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Of Golden Triangles (2) and Tornado Alley

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Residents of Texas can get much more specific than residents of other states when asked where they're from.

Much more detailed, even, than an answer such as "West Texas" or "South Texas." Why say West Texas when you can pin it down more accurately with something like the Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Trans-Pecos, Big Bend or Sun Country?

Or — according to a study completed recently at North Texas State University — the Piney Woods, the Hill Country, Texoma Land or the Big Thicket? Or even Tornado Alley or The Dust Bowl?

Dr. Terry Jordan, chairman of the NTSU geography department, has compiled a study based on information gathered from 3,860 students at 30 Texas colleges and universities.

The results are scheduled to be published next summer by the American Geographical Society in its magazine, "Geographical Review."

Jordan uncovered 28 major perceptual regions in Texas, so called because of history, physical environment, culture, political borders or Chamber of Commerce-type boosterism.

"When I think of a golden spread, I tend to think of margarine," Jordan said. But residents of the Amarillo area are finding that term applied increasingly to them, instead of the long-accepted "Panhandle" label. An Amarillo newsman is said to have coined the "Golden Spread" nickname.

Curiously, Jordan discovered, some of the names have little to do with the character of the land. Texans who live in the Rio Grande Valley are on a table-flat coastal plain. The Permian Basin is so named because of underground petroleum deposits.

Residents of the Big Thicket consider it to cover part of or all of 11 counties, but the woods no longer are that plentiful.

The "Golden Triangle" is claimed by residents of Denton, but also by people in Southeast Texas near Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, who have been laying hold to the title for many, many years.

An old political name which has hung on, Jordan said, is "the Free State," used by those from Van Zandt County where tradition says a slaveholder sought safety during the Civil War. Finding none of the local folks owned slaves, the planter left, saying he'd "as soon take his blacks to a free state as to Van Zandt."

Historical designations have held strong in some areas, whose residents boast of being from the Panhandle, Coastal Bend, South Plains or Rolling Plains.

"The Texan self image is overwhelmingly positive," Jordan said, noting the frequency of the words "big" and "golden" in local names. Three counties were described by students living there as "God's Country."

And, yes, there is a Bible Belt. But nobody seems to know exactly where it is. Some students said they are from there and are proud of it. Basically, the students answering that way live in the northern part of the state.

Commission favors Crier conversion

By JIM STEINBERG

Although one shy of the quorum of five, the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend approval to the City Council of a proposal to abandon Crier Park in favor of a new downtown central fire station.

Following the vote, Parks and Recreation Director Robert Thomson said he would contact absent members to obtain a quorum decision today.

Prior to the vote, Thomson told commission members that Crier Park had been purchased by the city in 1935 for $1,600 and had never been formally dedicated as a park. And because of the close proximity to Dennis the Menace Park, Haley Park and Hill Park, where recreational facilities have been installed, it had never been used heavily as a park.

City Manager James Brown told the council that in June 1975 work began on a study to determine fire department needs in view of the population shift to the city's north and northwest areas.

He said that a scientifically conducted study was completed and it rated segments of town for fire service demands. Moving the central fire station westward would serve to cover demands in the Village Shopping Center-Midland Memorial Hospital area as well as those in the high-rise downtown area, Brown said the study showed.

When a bond election for a senior citizens' center on the Crier Park site failed in April 1977, the park seemed a logical choice for the location of the new fire station.

And the location of the station would enable the city to close the Circle Drive fire station, allowing the fire department to staff a new substation on the city's northwest side with no additional personnel, Brown said.

Manpower costs are higher than building costs in the long run, Brown said, noting that a fire substation needs staffing with 10 men at an annual cost of between $130,000 and $140,000. A new substation, Brown said, would cost only $30,000 or $40,000 more for the initial construction costs.

Brown said if Crier Park was converted for use as a fire station location, through generous landscaping with trees and shrubs, it would resemble a park more than it already does.

He pointed out that fire engines would leave the station at points on either H or I streets and that traffic signals would be installed at the intersection of those streets with Wall and Texas avenues. This would allow smooth passage to the major thoroughfares, he said.

A public hearing on the proposal to abandon a portion of Crier Park so that land can be used as a central fire station has been scheduled for the City Council meeting on Feb. 28. During action on Feb. 14 the council enabled the proposal to be placed on the ballot following that public hearing session.



HERCULES, four-month-old German Shepherd, enjoys the scenery as his master, Tony Hernandez, negotiates traffic in Temple, Texas. Hernandez permitted the dog to ride on the hood for a short trip around the neighborhood, and Hercules discovered he prefers riding outside to in. (AP Laserphoto)

MHS building bid accepted

By MARLEEN RAY

After some hesitation, the Midland Independent School District Board of Education Tuesday accepted the low bid of $549,200 from R. B. Snead Construction Co, of Odessa for the construction of the proposed Midland High School vocational facility.

In addition, the board directed the architect, Charles Neuhardt of Neuhardt and Babb of Midland, to meet with a representative from Snead Construction to review the cost and see if they could lower it.

The board also received bids from Area Builders, Inc., of Odessa for $564,000; J. W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa for $569,000; H.B.F. Construction Co. of Midland for $562,000, and Rose & Sons of Midland for $551,391.

Upon receipt of the bids, Board President Johnny Warren said the board was "disappointed" with the bids because the school district originally had budgeted only $468,000 for the building, based on the estimate of the architect.

Neuhardt told the board that he thought the bids were "good, close bids from reputable contractors." "I think the builders were more right than I was in estimating the cost of the building," he said.

R. B. Snead, owner of Snead Construction, said the company may be able to lower the cost by making some changes in the electrical and mechanical specifications , but other than that, he said, there is "not much (the company) can do."

Board member Don Sparks said he thought these changes needed to be discussed before the board accepted the bid, but board member Joe Dominey pointed out that if major changes are made in the plans and specifications for the new vocational facility, then the board should delay bids and give the other builders a chance to submit revised ones, based on the changes made.

Neuhardt suggested the members award the contract to R. B. Snead Construction Co. at a guaranteed top cost of $549,700. He said he would be willing to meet with Snead to see if the cost could be lowered by $5,000 to $15,000 by altering mechanical and electrical specifications.

Board member Ed Runyan proposed that Neuhardt and the construction company review by comparing the cost of building the facility architect's estimates to the company's estimates and then working together to reduce the differences.

LATE NEWS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fifty FBI agents, including a dozen accountants, are involved in an investigation that involves the firing of former U.S. Attorney David Marston, the finances of Hahnemann Hospital and the activities of Rep. Daniel Food Flood, a bureau spokesman says.

WEATHER

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Egg-hurling farmers hurt cause, Bergland says

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A handful of dissident farmers who threw eggs and snowballs at Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland did "great harm" to the farm strike movement, Bergland says.

None of the missiles hit Bergland as he left a motel Tuesday afternoon after a meeting with regional leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, but one egg hit Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin in the head.

"There were a few people there trying to embarrass American Agriculture, but I didn't pay any attention to it," Bergland said in a Wichita, Kan., news conference a few hours later.

Bergland was challenged several times in a question-and-answer session with leaders of the American Agriculture Movement unhappy with current government farm price policy. He brushed off several of the questions before leaving to catch a plane to Wichita and a similar meeting with farm representatives.

As he left the building, he walked into a barrage of eggs and snowballs thrown by some of the approximately 150 persons waiting for his exit.

Tractors surrounded the motel, and a woman tried to prevent Bergland's departure by lying down in front of the police car that was to take him to the airport. A farmer tried unsuccessfully to pull his tractor in front of the motorcade.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who came to Amarillo to hear Bergland address about 200 committeemen of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), expressed his regrets for the disruption that resulted.

"It's a shame that the actions of a very few people reflected so much on what the leaders of the Agriculture Movement were trying to do," Brown said.

"It was mostly an orderly meeting, but that incident occurred right at the close," added R.T. Williams, Brown's assistant, who also attended Bergland's speech.

"I'm ashamed it happened. There's no need in it. It's not good relations any way you put it," said Jerry Bradford of Bovina, Texas, an area farmer and member of the American Agriculture movement.

Elmo Fortenberry of Dumas, Texas, another area farmer at the meeting, said: "This was not part of our plan. Nobody is happy it happened."

Bergland proposed — instead of the strike movement's 50 percent set-aside plan — a three-year program involving a 20 percent cutback on wheat production and a 10 percent cutback on corn and milo, with the government paying a 25-cent storage rate to farmers holding grain off the market.

Bergland said the national grain reserve program would raise wheat and feed grain prices to at least $3.15 a bushel over the three-year period.

"Hell, we can't wait that long," one farmer yelled.

"If farmers participate in the reserve and set-aside programs, grain prices will increase. These are self-help programs," Bergland said.

Nursing home life doesn't suit Mrs. Hinojos, 100, of Terlingua

TERLINGUA — Just like ol' Methuselah, Severiana Hinojos misses by a lot being older than the hills.

But being one day beyond her 100th birthday, this cane-bound and time-wrinkled woman certainly is older than the ghost town of Terlingua and the now-abandoned cinnabar (mercury) mines that gave birth to the ghost. . . .

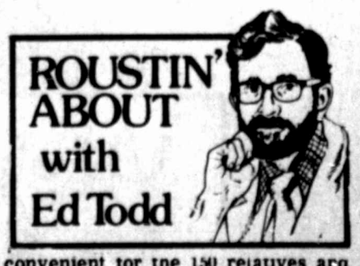
And only recently, Mrs. Hinojos left — not abandoned — her crumbling adobe-and-rock "casa," where she has lived most of her born days.

After trying out and then rejecting living in a rest home in Alpine, she moved 10 miles down the road from Terlingua to Lajitas, a village on the Rio Grande where she was born. There, she'll be under the protective care of her younger sister. A daughter in Alpine, about 100 miles to the north, occasionally drops by to look after her medical and other needs.

Still, she views Terlingua, where her late husband worked in the silver and cinnabar mines, as her true home. It was home for her seven children, who now lives both in the States and in Mexico.

"This is where I spent my whole life. This is home to me," she told Frank W. Taggart of the Texas Department of Human Resource's offices in El Paso. "This is where my husband is buried. This is where I want to celebrate my birthday."

And so she did last Saturday. The celebration was three days early. The timing — on the weekend — was convenient for the 150 relatives and friends who came to Mrs. Hinojos' centennial.



Her old house is only a short walk-of-the-cane away from her husband's grave; he had worked in the mines until his death. The mines, which were opened in the mid-1890s, were shut down about 50 years later.

Mrs. Hinojos' five-room homeplace at Terlingua is just on the outskirts of "downtown" Terlingua, where, until 1977, that good-humored farce of a world championship chili cookoff had been held for 10 years.

Last year, the chili bout was relocated to Glenn Pepper's Villa de la Mina, which is nearby. Land developer Paul Vonn, who calls the shots at Terlingua, moved the annual fall bash off his property. He figured it was hurting his business prospects and the image of historic Terlingua.

Not long ago, Mrs. Hinojos' daughter in Alpine persuaded the Texas Department of Human Resources to move her mother into a public-housing apartment in Alpine. The aging woman required more and

(Continued on Page 4A)



Severiana Hinojos

Man robs bank, holds 3 hostage

EATON, Ohio (AP) — An armed bank robber held a father and two sons hostage in their disabled car on a rural highway near the Ohio-Indiana line today, threatening to kill them if authorities tried to capture him.

"I'm not playing. I'm not going to be taken alive," the gunman, identified only as Don, told authorities over a citizens band radio in the car. He had commandeered the automobile after fleeing a bank robbery in Richmond, Ind., Tuesday afternoon.

The gunman was reportedly asking for another car and safe passage, although it was not immediately known where he wanted to go.

Held hostage were Robert Herrmann, 38, a postal worker from nearby Eldorado, Ohio, and his sons,

(Continued on Page 4A)



AN ANTIQUE SWITCH first installed in 1936 by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is presented by Royce Brookmole, district manager of Southwestern Bell, right, to Howard Redding, left, and Russ Stiles, members of the telephone company Pioneers. The Pioneers is a group of employees with 18 or more years service with the company. The switch will hang on the wall with other telephone antiques in the Pioneers' room at Southwestern Bell. (Staff Photo)

China's sparing radical four shows mood of confidence

TOKYO (AP) — The decision of China's moderate leaders to spare the lives of the Gang of Four reflects a mood of confidence and national conciliation on the mainland.

It apparently was reached by men and women who feel secure in their new positions of power, fear no major threats from the radical leaders of the party they have no tradition of executing dissident political leaders. Since the proclamation of the People's Republic in 1949, no major figure is known to have been liquidated.

However, it is probable that many Chinese would not have been astonished if Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the radicals' chief victim, had ordered them eliminated. That he and his moderate colleagues refused to yield to this temptation helps lighten a once-heavy political atmosphere.

When they arrested the radical foursome in October 1976, the moderates — led by old revolutionaries and a cooperative newcomer, party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng — had reason to worry over the consequences of their bold and dramatic move.

Mao, who backed the radicals in his old age, had died only a month earlier. From their positions at the top of the power structure, the four controlled the press, culture and education. Comparatively young, they appealed to millions of hot-eyed revolutionaries in the universities and to the middleaged group which resented the tenaciousness of their elders.

At the time of their seizure, there were persistent reports that some moderates wanted to execute the "gang" at once. Instead, they were confined to their homes, silenced, and made the butt of a massive campaign blaming them for nearly all the ills China had suffered in the past decade.

The campaign, which continues, differs little from the one the radicals waged against former chief of state Liu Shao-chi and Teng, his No. 2 man, during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

The measures Chiang Ching and her allies used then ushered China into a new dark age. The arts were heavily censored and restricted, honest differences of opinion were forbidden, the press was allowed only to reflect the radical line, and personal freedom was limited.

The abolition of these strictures and the introduction of what Mao once called "liveliness and personal ease of mind" was widely welcomed.

Analysis

crushed 16 months ago, and want to rally the 800 million Chinese to the arduous campaign of industrial modernization they have set for them.

A leading law authority, Prof. Han Yu-tung, told the Hsinhua news agency Tuesday that Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and her three radical allies, former Politburo members Yao Wen-yuan, Chang Chun-chiao and Wang Hung-wen, would be dealt resolute blows. But he said "according to the party's consistent policy, we will not eliminate them physically."

Unlike the Soviet party in Stalin's time, the Chinese Communists

ABC names Thomopoulos

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony D. Thomopoulos has been named president of entertainment at the ABC television network.

Briscoe asks that counties be declared disaster areas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked federal authorities to declare Childress, Hale and Oldham counties as disaster areas because of adverse weather conditions

Briscoe asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday to make the declaration to assist farmers and ranchers with emergency loans to cover physical and production losses.

DEATHS

J. V. Kisinger

SEYMOUR — Services for J. V. Kisinger, 80, a farmer and rancher who lived near Seymour, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Elliston Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gale Dunn of Richardson officiating. Burial was to follow in Riverview Cemetery.

Kisinger was the uncle of Mrs. Karry Harmon of Midland.

He died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Other survivors include his wife, a half sister, a half brother and a number of nieces and nephews.

Kevin Gerald

ANDREWS — Services for Kevin Lee Gerald, 21, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Wesley United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Gerald died Monday in a plane crash near Lubbock.

He was born May 11, 1956. He was a 1974 graduate of Andrews High School and a junior at Texas Tech University.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gerald of Andrews; a sister, Ann Gerald of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a grandfather, Ukumatsh Tatsumi of Osaka, Japan.

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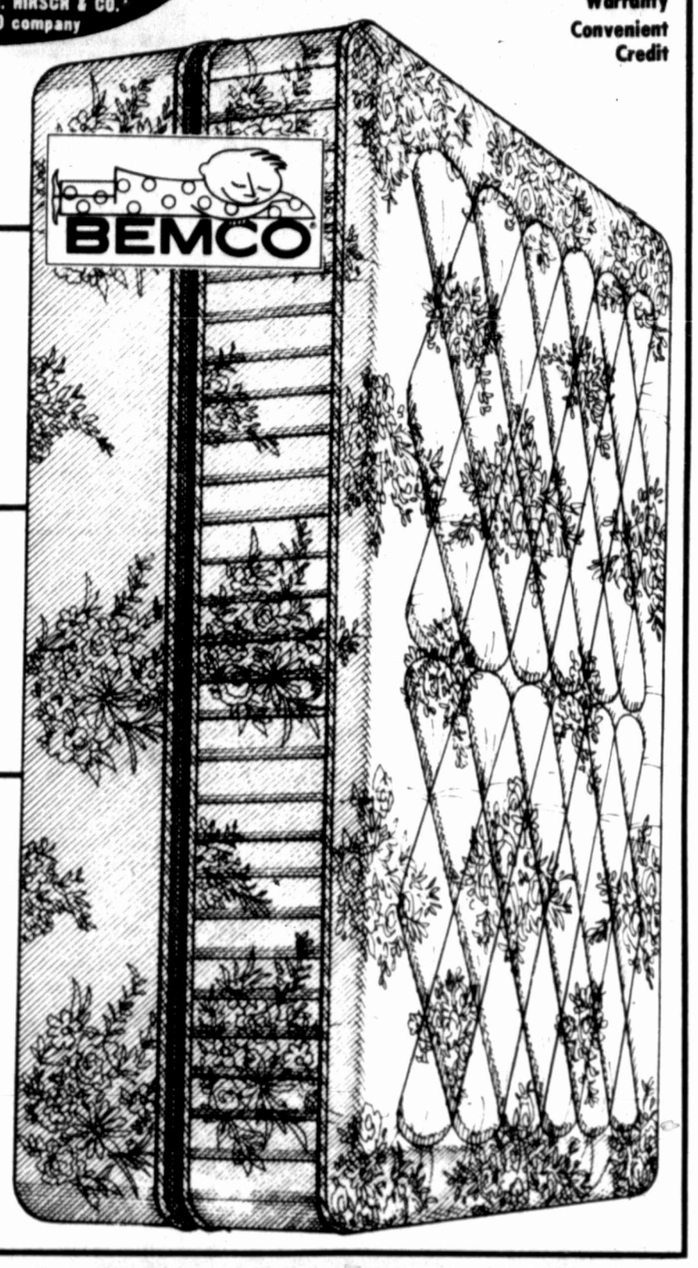
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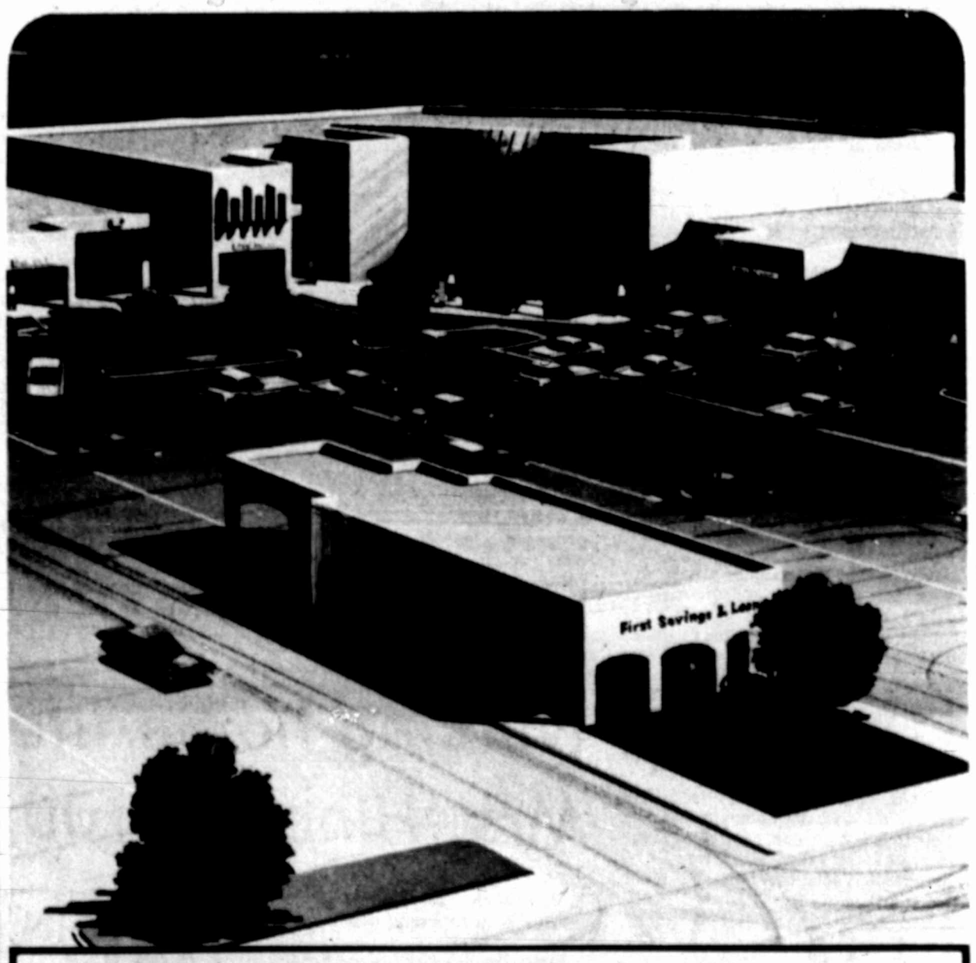


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Wrestling promoter doubles as poet, sportscaster

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — Those who deal in first impressions likely never would get to know the real Paul Boesch.

They'd take one look at those cauliflower ears, that craggy face and barrel chested physique and figure there goes another empty headed professional wrestler.

They'd never learn:

—That beneath that deceiving exterior beats the heart of a poet who authored a book on his wartime experiences;

—That he was a highly decorated soldier in World War II, earning medals that included the Bronze Star;

—That he has written a book called "The Womanly Art of Self-Defense to help women protect themselves against attackers;

—That he was the first television sportscaster in Houston, and yes, after all, he is a professional wrestler though there is plenty in his head.

After World War II Boesch — a native New Yorker—eventually came to Houston where he was a television pioneer, airing the first televised wrestling in the city in 1949. There were two programs viewers watched in those days, Milton Berle on Tuesdays and wrestling on Fridays.

And doing the commercials during the telecasts provided some of the greatest thrills of all, Boesch recalled.

"I can remember holding up a shirt and having it slip out of the cellophane sack and fall right on the floor," Boesch laughed. "Or you go to a refrigerator and it won't open.

"One night I interviewed a guy who had won a shirt in our contest. He asked if he could say something and we had some time to fill so I said sure. He took out a Bible and went into this long sermon praising God for letting him win the shirt.

"It was the first time God ever was brought into our commercials."

While television has changed, wrestling has the same outrageousness, the appearance of brutality, the showmanship, the gimmickery that marked the early history of the sport.

And while Milton Berle is gone, wrestling remains as the longest running television show in the city. Boesch has received letters from college professors explaining to him why people come to see such madness but he really doesn't care.

"When I go to the bank on Monday mornings I can't tell who paid the money or why they came," said Boesch, whose Saturday night programs usually play to sellout crowds in the 10,000 seat Municipal Coliseum.

"Basically wrestling has done one thing for people," he said. "It's given them a sport they understand. People don't want their sports complicated. They are not experts. They want the action and the excitement to overlap everything else."

There also remains with pro wrestling the skepticism that it is nothing more than a put-on sideshow with little athletic skills involved.Boesch patiently denies such accusations but admits that showmanship has a lot to do with a pro wrestler's success.

"There is no taking away from showmanship," Boesch said. "We make a great deal of what a man does in the ring and what he is. Most wrestlers become popular because they have that spark to make themselves popular."

This leads one to ask if a wrestler with good skills but poor showmanship could make it in pro wrestling.

"No more than Dr. J (Philadelphia 76er basketball player Julius Erving) could or any one else," Boesch said. "He is an attraction because he does things in a fancy way. If he just did them, who would remember how many points he scored.

"The same is true in wrestling. Unless a man's style is memorable enough to bring people into the box office, he's not going to get into the main events."

Boesch gave a direct example using former United States Olympic heavyweight boxing sensation Chris Taylor, who has not created the a similar sensation in the pros.

"He's a fine person and very capable," Boesch said. "In the amateur ranks he was unique, one of a kind, huge. Nobody who ever looked at him could forget Chris Taylor.

"But in the pros there are plenty of people around who weight 450 pounds. Andre the Giant is 7-4 and weights 475."

Boesch, recognized as an authority on self-defense, took the common sense approach in writing his book on self-defense for women. He says locking doors and not walking down dark alleys is far better than learning karate.

But when you've taken all those precautions and still get caught, Boesch's methods do get serious. "If a woman could only think in terms of being grabbed and quickly shoving her fingers into a man's eyes, she has the greatest opportunity for saving herself," he said.

As for his book of poetry "Much of Me In Each of These," Boesch explains only "If there is poetry in you it is going to come out."

Many of his poems dwell on fallen friends. In one he wrote: "The numbing, grinding, crushing dread, Staring at bloodless, silent, dead, Who yesterday were buddies, friends, For whom, at last, anxiety ends."

In a poem to the survivors of war he said: "You've won, live soldier, medals you'll wear, If they say it was glorious they were not there."

Boesch also can look back with humor on that tragic time in his life. While being introduced at a speaking engagement, the master of ceremonies gave a long and detailed account of a battle in which Boesch performed heroically.

When Boesch finally was permitted to speak, he wiped his brow and sighed "I could hardly wait until the end to see if I survived."



"THINKING with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Webster defines the word responsibility thusly: "Expected or obligated to account (for something or to someone); answerable; accountable." Every normal person who is old enough to comprehend the law of God and understands the nature and consequences of his/her acts, has a responsibility to God.

The alien sinner has a responsibility to repent of his past sins and to be baptized for the remission of those sins "(Acts 2:38). To the Christian, God has assigned certain matters which cannot be overlooked. Every child of God has the responsibility to stand for the truth. In Jude 3 we are told to "contend for the faith." I cannot join myself to others in a work which God has not assigned. To do so is but to find myself in apostasy. To contend for the faith is to contend for all of that which the faith (gospel) reveals. The gospel reveals everything that "pertains to life and godliness" (2 Peter 1:3). Brothers and sisters in Christ, are you content to be found in a situation that cannot be authorized by the divine word of truth? Being in harmony with the word of God is the most important thing that can face you in this life. You best be sure that that is exactly where you stand before God.

As a gospel preacher, I have asked myself this same question time and again. Am I in fact a gospel preacher? If so, it will be evinced by those things which I preach. The words which fall from my lips must be truth if I expect to be found pleasing in the sight of God. Instructions to the likes of me are, "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine" (2Timothy 4:2). Should I be so foolish that I could fulfill that command and suppose that some would not be offended? It isn't pleasant to have folks offended at you over what you say, but after all, if doing that fulfills the commands of God, what else could a faithful gospel preacher do about it? In the words of the inspired apostle: "Have I become your enemy because I speak the truth?" Should I, through being a human, be somewhat reckless in my zeal, accept my apology, but do not hold it against the truth, for doing that will be to your own spiritual destruction.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Bake-Off winners listed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Linda L. Wood of Indianapolis, Ind., and Esther V. Tomich of San Pedro, Calif., were named $25,000 first prize winners Tuesdayin the annual America's Bake Off cooking competition.

Mrs. Wood, a secretary, won with her "Chick-n-Brocoli Pot Pies" dish. Mrs. Tomich's winner was a "Nutty Graham Picnic Cake."

The three $5,000 winners were Paul Hill of Long Beach, Calif., with "Tomato Cheese Pie"; Kathleen Lee of Arcadia, Calif., with "Chocolate Cherry Jubilees"; and Reta Ebbink of Torrance, Calif., with "Maple Cream Coffee Threat."

Seven winners of $2,000 prizes were Betty Engles of Midland, Mich.; Stella Gilbertson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Marjorie B. Hooper of Lakeland, Fla.; Betty S. Judy of Rockville, Md.; Rebecca LaBrum of Palo Alto, Calif.; Maurine Vaughn of Richmond, Va.; and Marla Wilkins of Tingley, Iowa.

Mrs. Wood's recipe was the first she ever entered in a contest. Her dish included broccoli, chicken, shredded cheese and biscuits.

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ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS cuts vegetables, poultry, fish, also serves as cap lifter (0102)



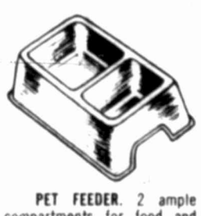
MUG OR COAT RACK folds easily holds hats, coats or coffee mugs, walnut finish, decorative and useful (1253)



DETERGENT DISH SPONGE: The time saver, handle holds detergent, feeding sponge automatically. Keeps hands out of soapy water. Cellulose sponge makes your china and glasses sparkle (DM5)



CHEESE CLOTH — 2 square yards of the finest snow white cheese cloth. Use in the kitchen for straining, elsewhere for cleaning or polishing. (CC2)



PET FEEDER. 2 ample compartments for food and water made of colorful unbreakable plastic; durable and easy to clean. 11"x7"x3½" deep. (808)



ALUMINUM FRY PAN — 7" Diameter, a must for the cook in your home; sturdy riveted handle with hole for hanging (5407)



SPOON REST. Sturdy triple plated chrome. Holds 3 spoons or forks. Keeps stove counter clean. (3900)



White plastic CUTTING BOARD, 13¾" x 7¼" This sanitary board is as convenient to use as it is easy to clean (9412)



TEA BALL — All Stainless Steel. Brews up to 4 cups of your favorite brand. Chain suspends it from the rim of any teapot for easy removal. (D245)



INDOOR GARDEN TOOL SET. 3 of the most useful garden tools, stored in frog-shaped watering can. The cutest garden set you will find. (9407)



DECORATOR TILE TRIVET. Attractive fruit patterns with colorful cast iron frame; Orange, Blue, Yellow, Avocado. (726)



WASTEPAPER BASKET, 10 Qt. Capacity, made of heavy pastic, Gold or Avocado. Useful in any room. (6010)



OVEN THERMOMETER. Eliminate guesswork by using this dependable, guaranteed accurate oven thermometer when baking. Hangs or stands. Easy to read dial with baking chart. (T/526)



STAINLESS STEEL GRATER, slicer and shredder with plastic fingergrip handle. A must for every kitchen. (9415)



CALCULATOR STAND. Supports hand held calculators for non-glare easy reading and frees hand for additional use. Made of smoke colored plastic, with rubber strips to prevent sliding. (005)



NYLON WASHBAG, 17½" x 12½". Extra sturdy 100% nylon mesh. Allows machine washing of your dainties. Ideal for panty hose. (M8014)



Metal PAPER TOWEL HOLDER. Sturdy, made for any size roll. White, avocado or gold. (59ASP)



PAPER BAG HOLDER three sturdy steel loops, cushion-coated to hold bags firmly. Fastens to wood or steel doors, screws are provided. (0252)



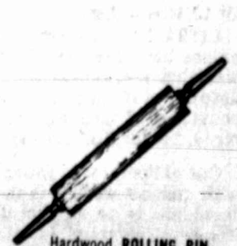
LATEX RUBBER GLOVES French import, soft-lined, protect your hands, small, medium, large. (6403)



STAINLESS STEEL 1 CUP MEASURER — Graduated from ¼ to 1 cup. Long handle to reach into the tallest canister. (8101)



SET OF 4 COASTERS — Cork-backed and decorated with romantic Parisian scenes. They protect your fine furniture. For cocktails or small vases and flowerpots. (2825)



Hardwood ROLLING PIN. Nylon bearings facilitate smooth operation. 9¾" pin, 16½" overall length. (4216)



3 Pc. WIRE WHISK SET. Chromeplated 8", 10", and 12" for whipping sauces, eggs or batters. The gourmet chef's indispensable tools. (9312)



FUNNELS. Set of 3, made of colorful, unbreakable plastic. 2 oz., 4 oz., and 8 oz. sizes. So useful in every household (248)



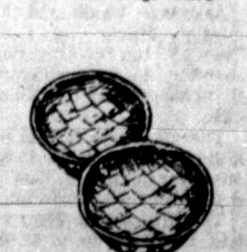
FAT FREE LADLE — Highly polished cast aluminum with colorful plastic handle. Instantly separates fat from soups, broths and gravy. (1251)



SERVING TRAY — 13" diameter metal tray decorated with still-lifes. (2826)



SALAD BOWL genuine Formosa wood, 10" diam., dishwasher safe, ideal for salads, fruit, also decorative center piece. (10263)



SALAD BOWLS — SET OF 2 genuine Formosa wood, 6" dia., also for candy nuts, etc. dishwasher safe. (263)



MODERN MIXING BOWL with handle and pouring spout. 1¾ Qt. capacity, graduated measurements in cups and litres. Has non-skid base. Bright kitchen colors. (451)



4-SIDED GRATER — Mirror tin finish with 4 different grating & slicing surfaces; an exceptional value. (3901)



3 PC. SPOON AND SPATULA SET. Heat resistant, unbreakable plastic; ideal for teflon and other non-stick cookware; easy to clean. (8247)



SPATULA. The perfect kitchen tool for Teflon (DuPont registered T.M.) or T-Fal Fry Pans. Absolutely heat resistant and dishwasher safe. Cannot scratch pans. 12½" long. (0270)



BUTTER WARMER in solid stainless steel 3½" diameter. Black bakelite handle. Two pouring lips. (8157)



BARBECUE OR FIREPLACE MATCHES. 90 matches about 11" long to each box. Various shaped boxes are covered with colorful, attractive prints. A decorative accessory for any fireplace. (1830)

J. P. STEVENS PERCALE SHEETS
Yves Saint Laurent ® "Connections"

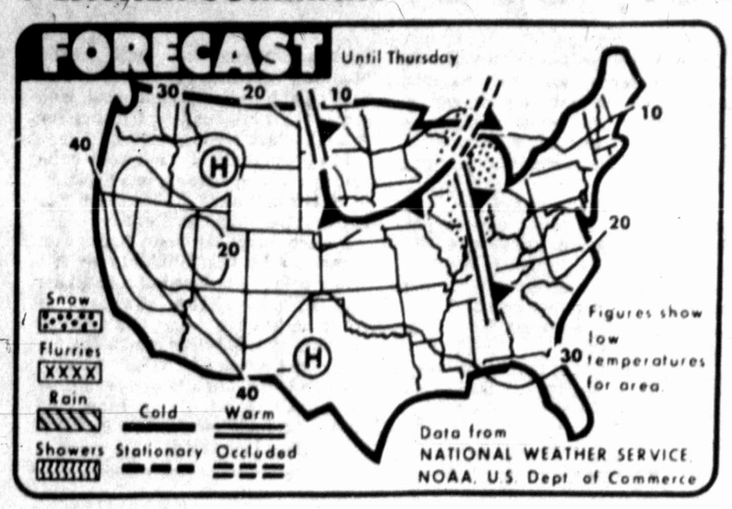


Twin, reg. 10.00	4.99
Full, reg. 12.00	6.49
Queen, reg. 15.00	9.49
King, reg. 19.00	11.49
Standard cases, reg. 8.00	4.69
King cases, reg. 9.00	5.69

Handsome geometric print in rust, beige and brown combination of 50% cotton-50% polyester. Permanent Press Percale, 180 thread count, in both flat and fitted sheets.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall
THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 6?.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast for the West today, but the National Weather Service predicts continued cold temperatures for most of the county. Snow is forecast from the Ohio Valley into the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight. Becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer afternoons. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday in the upper 60s. Winds becoming northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair tonight. Becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer afternoons. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday in the upper 60s. Winds becoming northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	59 degrees
Overnight Low	28 degrees
Noon today	degrees
Sunset today	6:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:23 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	.34 inches
1978 to date	.56 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	45	Midnight	36
1 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	52	2 a.m.	33
3 p.m.	55	3 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	57	4 a.m.	31
5 p.m.	59	5 a.m.	31
6 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	29
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	29
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.	35
11 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	40
		Noon	45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	48	30
Denver	52	29
Amarillo	43	33
El Paso	58	29
F. Worth	39	26
Houston	47	21
Lubbock	43	27
Marfa	56	19
Okla. City	29	19
Wich. Falls	41	26

The record high temperature for Feb. 21 is degrees set in 1972.

The record low temperature for Feb. 22 is 19 degrees set in 1966.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

North Texas — Mostly fair Friday through Sunday. Seasonably mild temperatures Friday and Saturday. Cooler Sunday. Highest temperatures ranging in the low and mid-60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

South Texas — Fair with seasonable temperatures through the period. Highest temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Lowest in the upper 40s and 50s.

West Texas — No precipitation is expected Friday through Sunday. Cooler most sections except extreme southwest Saturday and Sunday. Highs Friday mid-50s north to the upper 60s south and the upper 70s Big Bend. Highs Saturday and Sunday near 50 north. The upper 30s to the mid-60s south and the 70s Big Bend. Lows 20s north to the mid and upper 30s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer today and in the central and east Thursday. Highs lower 40s northeast to the mid 50s Panhandle. Lows 20s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 50s.

New Mexico—Sunny and warmer through Thursday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs mostly 50s and 60s. Lows 5 to 15 mountains 15 to 30 elsewhere.

Louisiana—Clear and not as cold today with highs upper 40s to low 50s. Fair with a slow warming trend continuing tonight and Thursday. Lows low to mid 30s. Highs Thursday upper 50s to low 60s.

Weather elsewhere

	Wednesday HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	29	04		clr
Albu'que	54	26		clr
Amarillo	43	33		clr
Anchorage	37	30		cdy
Asheville	38	15	17	cdy
Atlanta	40	21	02	cdy
Baltimore	38	20		cdy
Birmingham	33	20		cdy
Bismarck	38	26	02	cdy
Boise	48	38		cdy
Boston	33	17		clr
Brownsville	57	34		clr
Buffalo	19	02	06	cdy
Charlstn SC	55	32		cdy
Charlstn WV	28	14	05	cdy
Chicago	25	08		sn
Cincinnati	25	08	.02	sn
Cleveland	26	06	.04	sn
Columbus	25	09		sn
Dal Ft. Wth	39	26		clr
Denver	52	25		clr
Des Moines	19	01		cdy
Detroit	26	07		sn
Duluth	25	10		cdy
Fairbanks	32	21		cdy
Hartford	31	11		clr
Helena	45	26		cdy
Honolulu	80	64		clr
Houston	45	36		clr
Ind'apolis	25	05		sn
Jacks'ville	60	32		cdy
Juneau	34	32	.10	cdy
Kan's City	21	07		clr
Las Vegas	66	41		clr
Little Rock	34	17		clr
Los Angeles	80	58		clr
Louisville	30	15		sn
Memphis	32	19	.04	cdy
Miami	59	46	.08	cdy
Milwaukee	23	05		cdy
Mpls-St. P	23	03		cdy
Nashville	34	14	.39	cdy
New Orleans	43	29		clr
New York	31	18		clr
Okla. City	29	19		clr
Omaha	20	09		clr
Orlando	69	35	.01	cdy
Philad'phia	33	14		clr
Phoenix	77	52		clr
Pittsburgh	25	12	.01	cdy
P'tland, Me.	29	02		clr
P'tland, Ore.	55	36		cdy
Rapid City	43	36		cdy
Richmond	49	24		cdy
St. Louis	26	10		cdy
St. P. Tampa	65	39	.06	cdy
Salt Lake	51	32		clr
San Diego	73	55		clr
San Fran	67	53		hzy
Seattle	60	42		cdy
Spokane	40	36		cdy
Washington	41	21		cdy

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Fair and warmer. Fair and cooler Thursday. Highs 49 to 58. Lows 26 to 34.

South Texas—Fair skies through Thursday with mild afternoons. Cold tonight. Highs mid 50s northeast to mid 60s extreme south. Lows near 30 northeast to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Thursday mid 60s to mid 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Northwest and north winds near 10 knots today, variable less than 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet, diminishing later today.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville—Winds becoming southerly near 10 knots today, continuing south and southwesterly less than 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today.

West Texas—Fair through Thursday except partly cloudy south Thursday. Warmer afternoons most sections. Highs mid 50s north to near 70 south. Lows mid 20s north to mid 30s south except near 20 mountains. Highs Thursday lower 60s north to lower 70s south.

Coal industry requests arbitration

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal industry today called for voluntary binding arbitration in the coal strike as negotiators for the two sides held lastchance talks in hopes of avoiding a government-imposed end to the dispute.

The industry said binding arbitration is "preferable to the loss which the economy is now suffering." It urged United Mine Workers members to return to the mines Monday while a three-member arbitration board would try to settle the record 79-day strike.

A union spokesman had no immediate comment, but said the proposal was unlikely to meet with UMW approval.

The industry issued its call in a letter to UMW President Arnold Miller several hours after Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met separately with UMW and industry bargainers. More talks were expected today.

"The secretary met with both sides...and he has received the positions of the parties and he's assessing them," said Labor Department spokesman John Leslie.

Privately, officials indicated the two sides remain far apart.

The talks came as new job layoffs were announced in the nation's industrial heartland and power cutbacks deepened as a result of reduced coal production.

The White House called the resumption of talks Tuesday "somewhat encouraging," but presidential press secretary Jody Powell cautioned, "whether it's possible through these discussions to make progress remains to be seen."

One administration official, who asked not to be named, said the tentative agreement reached Monday between the union and a major independent producer, Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co., would "figure in a major way" in the talks.

The call for voluntary arbitration was issued early this morning by Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining agent. Under the proposal, each side would have one representative on the arbitration board, with a third member serving as chairman by mutual consent or, if they are unable to agree, by Marshall's appointment.

The arbitrators would be appointed by Friday and begin deliberations by March 6. The mines would open next Monday, and any settlement would be retroactive to that date.

The administration is considering three options, or a combination of them, to end the strike if talks fail.

They include invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, which could result in a court order directing the 166,000 striking miners back to work; seeking special legislation for government seizure of the coal mines; or asking congressional approval for binding arbitration.

Powell declined to issue a precise timetable for Carter's decision, although he said, "This is the week in which a major decision is going to have to be made."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, however, said the administration was willing to hold off stronger measures for awhile to see how the P&M agreement would affect the UMW and BCOA talks.

Meanwhile, officials of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia announced a 10 percent cutback in electricity use by commerical and industrial customers of Potomac Edison Co. The cutbacks are scheduled to take effect Thursday.

There were 2,900 strike-related layoffs reported this week in Indiana, and officials said the number was expected to rise.

In Washington County, Pa., four miners were arrested Tuesday night and charged with forcing truck drivers to dump non-union coal on the Beaver Valley Expressway.

State police said the men, identified as UMW members, were part of a renewed effort by striking Western Pennsylvania miners to prevent shipments of non-union coal.

Torrijos discussions continued by Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in its longest secret session, the Senate is reviewing files on Panamanian officials' alleged role in drug trafficking — and debating how important the information is in its consideration of the Panama Canal treaties.

Reaction was predictable after Tuesday's session, which lasted nine hours and 50 minutes.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of the agreement's staunchest opponents, called it "useful" and said he thinks it "will have some impact."

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a backer of the treaties, termed it "the biggest waste of time" in his 15 years in the Senate. Charles Percy, R-Ill., another supporter, called the day a "desperation move" by the opponents.

Another four hours of secret debate were planned today.

What the senators heard was a report by its intelligence committee on allegations that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos knew of or had been involved in drug trafficking through his country.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the chairman, presented the report, a censored version of which was made public.

The report, much of which was based on federal drug agency files containing "largely second hand" information of "varying reliability," said:

—Torrijos' friends and relatives, including brother Moises, were tied to an illicit drug trade.

—Gen. Torrijos, according to informants' allegations, may have gotten "a cut of the profits."

—The Panamanian leader, based on reports the committee called reliable, may have known government officials were involved in dealing drugs.

—He also knew of his brother's involvement in the alleged operation, but did not "take sufficient action" to stop it.

But the committee said it had not produced any evidence against the Panamanian leader "that could be used in a court of law."

The committee's report also cited an instance in which the State Department, apparently on orders from the White House, alerted Torrijos that U.S. agents were planning to arrest Moises when a ship he was aboard docked in the Canal Zone.

According to the report, Torrijos then warned his brother, who left the ship at an earlier stop.

In New York, a federal judge on Tuesday opened a sealed 1972 indictment charging Moises Torrijos, now his country's ambassador to Spain, with smuggling 155 pounds of heroin into the United States a year earlier.



Owen H. Mobley

Third candidate seeks election

Owen H. Mobley has become the third candidate to file for Place 5 on the Greenwood school board.

Mobley, assistant division manager of Permian Corp., has lived in the Greenwood community three years.

Mobley said he believes his experience as a former teacher "will be an asset to a trustee." Continuing "a high academic level in the education of the children of the community would be a top priority," he said.

George "Pat' Anderson and Marvin G. Manning already have filed for Place 5, now held by board President Bud Lea. Lea is not seeking re-election.

Briscoe 'committed' to mission of agency

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has urged a non"super" agency to do what it can to keep Texas a "superstate."

Briscoe, whose delay in getting the Natural Resources Council started might cost Texas federal funds, pledged Tuesday that he was "committed" to the NRC's mission.

He noted that a national magazine had proclaimed Texas a "superstate," and he added:

"I am proud of this accolade. I intend to maintain Texas' position at the forefront of the nation in providing business and job opportunities and a clean and healthful living environment for our people."

Briscoe listened to followup remarks by state land commissioner Bob Armstrong, then departed — after spending 53 minutes at the council's first meeting — for another appointment.

The 1977 Legislature created the council, largely in response to coastal problems, made Briscoe chairman, directed him to appoint the other members and authorized him to hire staff.

Documents and sources indicated that Briscoe used the council's payroll to camouflage seven employees of his energy office.

The measure creating the council went into effect Sept. 1, but Briscoe waited five months before appointing a 13-member advisory committee to the council. The council faces a March 1 deadline to report on coastal problems and possible solutions.

The council is comprised of representatives of the governor's office, 13 state agencies and the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Houston systems.

A well-informed source said Briscoe's delay in getting the council off the ground could endanger Texas' ability to deal with growth along the rich and populous Gulf Coast.

The state's plan is due to be in federal hands in June.

Briscoe said the council "is not a superagency" charged with making policy but should recommend action to the governor and legislature.

"The need is not for emotional responses to development and environmental concerns, as has occurred in other parts of the nation," deliberate resolution of the issues we will inevitably face.

Clerk tells of robbery

The hand proved quicker than the eye Tuesday night when an unidentified man and woman robbed the 7-11 Store at 1912 N. Big Spring St.

The clerk on duty at the time of the robbery told police that at about 8 p.m., a man and woman entered the store.

The woman distracted the clerk, while the man went around the counter, opened the unlocked floor safe and removed an undisclosed amount of cash, according to the clerk.

The man reportedly fled with the cash through the front door to a vehicle parked outside.

Clouds to join warmer days

Temperatures should continue to warm up in the afternoons although skies are expected to become partly cloudy Thursday, the weatherman said.

Skies should be fair tonight with the low temperature falling near 30 degrees. Winds are expected to become northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight. Thursday's high temperature is predicted to reach the upper 60s.

Tuesday's high temperature was 59 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 28 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Even though temperatures still were cold in most area towns this morning, they weren't as cold as they had been the past few days, according to reports. All towns reported clear skies this morning.

School board to limit budget hike

By MARLEEN RAY

The Midland public schools Board of Education Tuesday recommended increases in budget requests for special items for the 1978-79 school year be kept at 15 percent over the amount allocated for them in this year's budget.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey presented the budget requests to the board "to make it aware of what the administration is studying" and to get some feedback. He said some of the larger requests need to be studied further before they are approved.

For example, Mailey said a request from Lee High School for 180 more band uniforms, instruments and cases and other band equipment, totaling $65,642, includes "above and beyond" the usual request.

Doug Brown, assistant superintent of instructional services, pointed out that these additional costs are due to the band becoming a "show band," requiring additional equipment for its rifle corps, new flag corps and other features.

Board President Johnny Warren said these requests should be filtered through the administration first because he didn't want the board members "to be the bad guys" by refusing the special requests.

Board member Ed Runyan said the board ought to establish "cost guidelines." He said he thought the function of the school board is "to look at the total numbers . . . to see what the district wants to spend," not to approve every single item requested.

He said cost guidelines should be based on how much the district is willing to raise taxes and how much of an increase in revenue is expected due to growth in Midland. From this, Runyan estimated that a 15 per cent increase over this year's school budget be suggested as a guideline for special requests.

Budget requests for special items from the schools totaled $762,940, up from this year's budgeted amount of $508,120. Mailey said some of these requests, such as replacing the water line at Lamar Elementary School, are items that have to be done in each school periodically.

Vocational counselors Billie Eiland and Mary Zeigler told the board that the district plans to offer vocational aptitude tests in June to junior students on a voluntary basis.

Mrs. Eiland said the district started testing vocational students in 1975 to help determine "what was best for each student." She said the administration found it was better to test the aptitudes of the students than the interests because interests vary from day to day.

In the fall of 1977, the schools administered a vocational aptitude test called Planning Career Goals to interested students. Mrs. Zeigler said the PCG testing program helps find out "what the student really knows about the area he says he's interested in" and determines "what the student really wants out of life," including what his values are.

Mrs. Eiland said the results are a "good counseling instrument" and gives students a sense of direction. She said offering the test to students in June will alleviate the problems the district has had in scheduling the test around classes. She said the test is five hours long.

It is being offered to junior students since they are more career-oriented than freshman students, Mrs. Eiland said. She estimated that the cost of administering the test is "never more than $2 per student" after purchasing the test booklets. She said the booklets cost around $1 and can be used over and over again.

In a report of tax collections from Sept. 1, 1977, to Jan. 31, 1978, board member Don Sparks noted that the district was falling behind by 1 percent in its collections as compared to this same period last year. He said tax collections have been decreasing since the 1974-75 school year.

Board member Joe Dominey said the decrease in collections from last year to this could be explained by the increase in most people's taxes. He said these people might be using their money for other things and delaying paying their taxes.

He said a few years ago, the district filed several tax suits, pushing for collection of delinquent taxes and that the gradual decline in collections since then may be "leveling off" from this effort. He said he believed the school district was once again pursuing collection of delinquent taxes vigorously.

Business Manager Don Furgeson said the decrease in tax collections also may be explained by the number of appeals being made by property owners over the taxes they owe.

After a brief executive session, board members authorized Superintendent Mailey to make an offer on some real estate. They approved renewal of the contract with Pritchard and Abbott, an oil valuation firm in Odessa, to put values on oil property for tax purposes.

They granted the request from the Republican Party to use school facilities for its May 6 primary election and approved the request by the Midland High School choir to travel to Tempe, Ariz., to participate in the Mountain States Music Festival May 4 through 8.

Arkansas battling wounding of eagles

By LEIGH WILSON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two eagles have been killed and another wounded in Arkansas so far this year, despite stiff penalties for anyone convicted of shooting one of the big birds, a federal official said.

One of the three, a young bald eagle with gunshot wounds in the neck and shoulder, is to be flown today to Auburn University in Alabama for special veterinary treatment, agent Andrew Pursley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission officer Vol Cowgur said Tuesday the investigation of the shooting "looks very favorable" and that charges may be filed soon in the case.

The maximum federal penalty for killing a bald eagle is a $5,000 fine and one year in prison. The penalty is doubled on the second offense.

The government offers a reward of half the fine, up to $2,500, for information leading to the conviction of someone who shoots one of the birds.

Agents also are investigating the shooting deaths of two eagles three weeks ago at Norfolk Lake, Pursley said.

He estimated the statewide bald and golden eagle population at about 140, eighteen of which have been killed or wounded in Arkansas within the past year. "They arrive the first of October and leave about March, although some remain in the state," Pursley said.

The wounded eagle was sighted Monday about a mile west of Pea Ridge National Military Park in northwestern Arkansas, Pursley said.

Gowgur said the wounded bird was turned over to him by Kinley Miller, who discovered the grounded eagle on the Miller farm.

"He was shot in the shoulder and wing," Cowgur said. "He can hold his head up and walk around, but he doesn't have the use of his right wing.

"He's an immature bald eagle — his head won't turn white until he is 4 years old," Cowgur said.

Pursley said the young eagle apparently was wounded by a rifle slug.

The bird wore a numbered band on one of its legs, Pursley said, and the number was sent to a lab in Laurel, Md., for identification.

Nursing home just not for her

(Continued from Page 1A)

more attention medically and nutritionally.

This was all done, but Mrs. Hinojos was unhappy. She wanted to return to Terlingua. After a month, her wish was almost granted. That was when she took up residence with her younger sister, now in her late 80s, overlooking the Ben Simmons' Lajitas Trading Post at the village of her birth.

Lajitas is close enough, so that this old lady occasionally can visit her husband's grave. With her, she takes her rosary beads.

Taggart said the Texas Department of Human Resources would not go against the woman's druthers and force her to stay in Alpine.

"She wasn't too enthusiastic about nursing home life," Taggart said this week. "And she got her way . . . .

"We decided if we went against her wishes (that) she would shrivel up and die."

So, now, she's close to home.

Father, sons hostages of armed bank robber

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rob, 10, and Mike, 6.

The car was stopped on U.S. 35 after all four tires were blown out by gunfire from pursuing police. Negotiations were being handled by the FBI.

An Ohio Highway Patrol officer said the car was "boxed in" and he described the scene as a "do or die situation."

Shortly before daybreak, the gunman apparently thought he saw sharpshooters and threatened to shoot one of the children.

"I don't know if there are any sharpshooters here, but if there are I want you to know I have a cocked, loaded .38 pointed at this kid's head and if I get hit anywhere the kid is dead," he said.

"We assure you 100 percent there are no sharpshooters in the area," an FBI spokesman told him.

"I'm gonna believe you. I hope you're right, but if you're not, look out," the gunman replied.

About 9 p.m. Tuesday, the suspect asked for and was given milk, coffee, water and cigarettes. Later, when temperatures dropped well below freezing, he requested gasoline for the car.

"I'm starting to get worried, I have on a long coat, but the kids will get cold."

Authorities asked for the release of one of the boys in exchange for the gasoline, but the gunman refused. They finally supplied him with three gallons of gas to keep the car warm.

The incident began in Richmond, when police officer Joseph Edwards, responding to an alarm, surprised two bandits as they ran from a branch of the First National Bank of Richmond. In a flurry or gunfire one of the robbers was hit.

Both men reached the getaway car and fled, but as they rounded a corner, the wounded suspect fell out of the car, along with most of the stolen money, officials said..

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Bill will affect First Lady

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, first ladies have been paying staff aides with taxpayers' money. Now a House committee is voting on legislation to make sure the practice is legal.

Like her predecessors, Rosalynn Carter uses federal funds to pay a White House staff that helps her carry out her duties as first lady.

Nowhere is the practice sanctioned by law. But so far, Congress has not objected.

"Although there is no statutory authority, there is quite a bit of precedent to support the use of those funds," said Hugh Carter Jr., a presidential assistant.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee had before it today a proposal to allow, for the first time, the president and vice president to hire staff assistance for their spouses.

That authorization is part of a bill to limit the number of executive-level staff members at the White House.

Carter acknowledged in a recent interview that the practice of using tax money to aid the first lady and wife of the vice president is based on tradition, not legal authority.

"Congress has known for years that the money has been used for that support and no objections have been raised," he said.

Charles Knull, counsel to a House Post Office subcommittee, concurs. "There is no law that says federal employees can work for private citizens.

"It's been done by custom. No one is objecting to it, but it's time it is authorized," he said.

Staff aides to congressional committees that deal with the White House budget confirmed that congressmen have rarely, if ever, questioned the tradition.

Cypriot president suspends deputy police chief

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou suspended Cyprus' deputy police chief Wednesday for his role in Sunday night's battle between Egyptian commandos and Cypriot troops at Larnaca airport.

Pavlos Stokkos, the second-ranking policeman in Greek-controlled Cyprus, was suspended "for communicating false information regarding the events at Larnaca airport and for negligence in the execution of his duties," an official statement said without elaboration.

Authorities refused to comment on the reasons for the suspension, the goverment's first action against a Cypriot since the incident.

Kyprianou has blamed Egypt for the clash, saying the commandos violated Cypriot sovereignty by assaulting a terroristheld plane against the specific orders of the Cypriot government. Fifteen Egyptians were killed and 16 wounded and at least seven Cypriots were wounded.

Neither goverment has taken action on Cairo's demand to recall Egyptian diplomats from Cyprus and have Cypriot envoys pulled out of Egypt.

A Cypriot Embassy spokesman in Cairo told The Associated Press the embassy has received no order, official or unofficial, to leave. The Cyprus government has not received any notification from Cairo on the withdrawal of envoys, a spokesman said.

However, the two governments are still sparring with words about who was wrong.

Kyprianou said responsibility for the battle "rests with the Egyptian side." He asked why the commandos didn't make their attack earlier Sunday during the 11 hours the two terrorists, their hostages and their commandeered plane were in Djibouti, like Egypt an African Moslem country but one with a French garrison to help protect it.

Kyprianou said Egypt even gave assurances there would be no attack at Larnaca and that its ambassador and military attache were told the two terrorists had agreed to free the 11 Arab hostages and four plane crewmen.

When the Egyptians launched their attack, he said, the Cypriot National Guard "had no alternative but to intervene and take action to save the hostages and to protect the sovereign rights of the Cypriot state."

Brig. Nabil Shukry, who led the commandos in their abortive attempt to capture the killers of Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el Sebaei, told a radio interviewer in Cairo he ordered the attack after 90 minutes without word of progress in the negotiations with the terrorists.

"If the Cypriot forces had not interfered, the operation would have succeeded without a single drop of blood," he said. "The Egyptian force reached the plane and was on the ramp when we were shot in the back. We were surprised. This was a kind of treachery."

The interviewer did not ask how the Egyptian army would react if a planeload of foreign commandos landed at Cairo Airport and tried to capture someone wanted by their government.

The two Palestinian terrorists killed Sebaei, a confidant of President Anwar Sadat, in the lobby of the Nicosia Hilton Saturday and then took 11 Arab diplomats on a flight around the Middle East in search of refuge. An hour after the terrorist plane eventually landed in Cyprus, an Egyptian C-130 transport got permission to land and stopped about 800 yards from the terrorists' plane.

The Egyptian government said it informed the Cypriots the commandos were coming. The Cypriots said they were told Egypt's information minister was aboard and did not learn of the troops until Police Chief Savvas Antoniou went to the plane to greet the Egyptian minister.

"I told them they were not authorized to take any action," Antoniou told reporters.

Meanwhile, Kyprianou and Socialist party leader Vassos Lyssarides were negotiating from the control tower with the two terrorists aboard their plane.

Civiletti knows little of Marston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says the man he wants as his top deputy knows little about the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston in Philadelphia.

"But I know all about it and I am willing to talk," Bell told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the confirmation of Benjamin R. Civiletti as deputy attorney general.

Republican committee members said they would use the hearings to investigate the firing of Marston, a Republican, and other Justice Department actions.

Civiletti was told by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking minority member of the panel, that "the issues to me in your confirmation hearings revolve around the dismissal of David Marston."

"I care not one whit whether Mr. Marston was a Republican or a Democrat," Thurmond said.

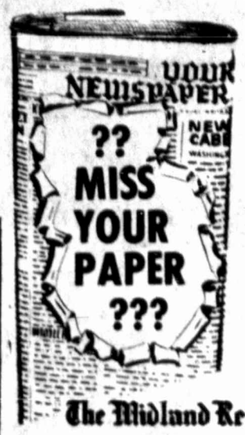
"I do care how your role in the events preceding his dismissal bears on your judgment, integrity, efficiency and fitness to be the deputy attorney general of the United States."

Despite Bell's statement on how little Civiletti knew about the Marston case, Thurmond called the nominee "a central figure" in the ouster.

Civiletti, a former Baltimore trial attorney, never got to speak at the hearing. Further sessions will be scheduled.

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DEATHS

Loma Lackey

AUSTIN — Loma Irene Lackey, 79, of Austin, mother of Irene Hamilton of Andrews, died Tuesday in Austin following an illness.

Graveside rites will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo. Weed-Corley Funeral Home of Austin is handling arrangements.

Other survivors include a son, three daughters, a sister, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

William Davis

ANDREWS — Services for William Peter Davis, 21, of Andrews were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Andrews Presbyterian Church. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Davis died Monday in a plane crash near Lubbock.

He was born April 12, 1956, in Victoria and had lived in Andrews the past six years. He was a previous resident of Monahans. He was a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in electrical engineering. He was a 1974 graduate of Andrews High School and a member of the Andrews Golf Team.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Davis of Andrews; a sister, Betty Jean Payne of Pecos; two brothers, John Phillip Rusty Davis of Eugene, Ore ., and Richard Allen Davis of Mansfield, and his grandmother, Opel Longnire of Andrews.

Mrs. Blakeney

WACO — Isabelle P. Blakeney, 75, formerly of McCamey died Tuesday in a Waco hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wilderson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco. Burial will be at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Mrs. Blakeney married Dean A. Blakeney June 15, 1922. They were residents of Wind, Denver City, McCamey, Waco and other West Texas towns.

Survivors include five sons, Dean A. Blakeney Jr. of Waco, David M. Blakeney of Seattle, Wash., Pete Blakeney of Seminole, Mickey Blakeney of Pearall and Jim Blakeney of Oklahoma City; two daughters, Mr. John Austin of Plano and Mrs. Julius E. Zellmer of Midland, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Zeb B. Wilkins

Zeb B. Wilkins, 82, of 402 S. Weatherford St. died Tuesday at his residence.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Wilkins was born April 13, 1895, in Courtney, N.C. He spent his early life in North Carolina and moved to Dallas where he became a dental technician.

He entered the U.S. Army during World War I and served in France. After his discharge he returned to Dallas where he lived until 1945 when he moved to Midland. He retired from dental work last year.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche Wilkins; two brothers, Windsor Wilkins of Harmony, N.C., and Rocky Wilkins of Greensboro, N.C., and two sisters, Nettie Cranfill of Yadkinville, N.C., and Winnie Mueller of Dallas.

Rosie Woodrum

Rosie Pamelia Woodrum, 78, died Monday in Leisure Lodge Nursing Home, 3203 Sage St., after an extended illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodrum was born Aug. 21 1899, in DeQueen, Ark., and spent her early life in DeQueen. She married Henry Woodrum who died in July 1974. They moved to Midland in 1948.

Survivors include four sons, Albert Woodrum and Delmer Woodrum, both of Midland, John Woodrum of Breckenridge and Odell Woodrum of Big Spring; a daughter, Laverne McDiffitt of Big Spring; two brothers, D. Ayers of Snyder and Henry Ayers of Colorado City, and two sisters, Pearl Ruth of Colorado City and Bertha Bailey of Horatio, Ark.

Roy C. Hicks

MARBLE FALLS — Services for Roy Campbell Hicks, 68, formerly of Notrees, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Marble Falls. Burial was to be in Lakeland Cemetery directed by Edgar Funeral Home of Burnet.

Hicks died in his home Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born April 21, 1909, in Miles. He worked in oil fields from 1933 to 1973. He retired from the Shell Oil Co. Notrees TXL Gasoline Plant in 1973, following 20 years of service. He was a member of the Blazing Star Masonic Lodge No. 413 in Marble Falls. He married Carrie Lois McMillan Jan. 10, 1935, in Wink.

Survivors include two sons, Damon Leroy Hicks of Houston and Travis Ray Hicks of Lovington, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Hubert (Betty Sue) Skinner of Milton, La., and Mrs. Kenneth (Patsy) Yeilding of Odessa; two brothers, Damon Hicks and Clinton Alton Hicks, both of San Angelo, and three sisters, Reba Eubank of San Angelo and Lucille Burgess and Aileen Batty, both of Long Beach, Calif.

The family requests memorials be made to the Presidential Museum.

George Hearne

Services for the Rev. George H. Hearne, 78, a 20-year resident of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. Filmore Johnson, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Hearne was found dead Sunday morning in his home at 105 S. Mineola St.

He was born Dec. 4, 1899, in Paris, Texas. He was a retired minister. He married Georgie Lee King in February 1918 in Red River County. He came to Midland from Paris, Texas. He was a member of the Mount Rose Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, L. G. Hearne and Van Miller Hearne, both of Midland, Warren G. Hearne of Paris, Texas, and George Hearne Jr. of Littlefield; four daughters, Minnie Lee Davis of Littlefield, and Lydia Mae Starling, Bobbie Jean Wallace and Christene Hearne, all of Midland; two brothers, McKinley Hearne and S. B. Hearne, both of Paris, Texas; a sister, Mattie Johnson of Paris, Texas, 28 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Macfee, James Macfee, Frank Blaylock, Lee Baldwin, Marshall Niblett and Jim Dennis.

Honorary pallbearers will be the sons.

Fitzhugh Moore

ODESSA — Fitzhugh Lee Moore, 79, died Friday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Crescent Park Baptist Church with burial in Camp Ruby Cemetery in Polk County, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

Moore was born March 23, 1898, in Livingston. He married Grace Kibler Dec. 22, 1936, in Kermit. He moved to Odessa in 1948 from Kermit. He was retired foreman with Mobil Oil Corp. He was a member of Trinity Lodge No. 14 AF & AM.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Tinslar of Midland; four sisters, Rosalie Collins of Andrews, Grace Perdue of Nederlands, and Lyda Thomas and Ruby Vinson, both of Livingston, and two grandchildren.

James Atkinson

DALLAS — James C. Atkinson, 76, of Dallas and formerly of Midland, died Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Atkinson was born Dec. 20, 1901, in Jersey City, N.J., and spent his early life in New Jersey. He attended Mt. Herman School and Wesley University, both in Connecticut. He moved to Florida, where he taught at the University of Florida.

In 1929, Atkinson moved to San Antonio, where he worked for Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveyors. He moved to Houston in 1934. He served as a U.S. Air Force major in World War II. After his discharge, he returned to San Antonio, and in 1949, he moved to Midland, where he was employed by Muldrow Aerial Survey. He worked for Plymouth Oil Co. as a photogeologist and at the same time, was a consultant for the old Honolulu Oil Co.

Atkinson later lived in Corpus Christi and Marshall and moved to Dallas in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Emly S. Atkinson; a son, Harold O'H. Atkinson of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. William A. (Thalia) Heck of Midland; a brother, Frank Atkinson of Oradel, N.J., and five grandchildren, Linden Heck, James Heck and Douglas Heck, all of Midland, and Emly Johanna Atkinson and James Joseph Atkinson, both of San Antonio.

State judge investigating alleged misuse of U.S. funds

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state judge probing alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds reportedly wants to know why an anti-poverty program auditor bought a $2,000 bracelet for the program director's wife.

State District Judge Darrell Hester was to question three men about the bracelet today.

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Diplomats step up repatriation process in Havana section

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

HAVANA — About 125 persons — Cubans with dual American citizenship and their families — will fly to the United States aboard a chartered plane soon under a stepped-up repatriation program, according to U.S. diplomats here.

A plane carrying the immigrants, many of whom have waited for years to be processed for repatriation, may leave Havana as early

As the end of February, diplomats told the Los Angeles Times in interviews here.

The repatriation program was accelerated by the American interest section in Havana, which opened here on Sept. 1 at the same time Cuba opened its own interest section in Washington, D.C.

The program reflects a spirit of closer cooperation between the two countries in the humanitarian area at a time when relations have been strained by the build-up of Cuban military forces in Ethiopia and other African countries.

"We're able to do this rather quickly because the Cubans are really hustling to help us," a staffer at the American interest section said. "This is a lengthy process for both governments, identifying those who are qualified, certifying their citizenship, and processing all the papers."

Dozens of Americans hoping to be repatriated have trooped down to the American interest section offices at the old U.S. Embassy here almost daily since they were opened.

The oldest case involves an American born in 1954 in Manhattan, N.Y., of Cuban parents. He was brought back to Havana in 1955. His application, listed as No. 18 among all those applying for repatriation, is dated in April 1961.

Another Cuban-American told Tom Holladay, chief of the American interest section's consular office, "Man, I've been waiting for 10 years. When are you going to get me the hell out of here?"

The Cuban-American is among 60 dual citizenship cases that already have been approved for repatriation. Sixty-five more are in the final processing form.

It will be the largest group of emmigrants to leave Cuba in many years. President Fidel Castro clamped down on emmigration to the United States of anyone except American citizens shortly after the mass exodus of hundreds of thousands of Cubans to the United States that occurred after the wake of Castro's 1959 revolution. And persons who were born Cuban but also claimed American citizenship were certified as Cubans without regard to American citizenship, denying them the opportunity to go to the United States.

After the United States broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in August, 1961, Switzerland began representing American interests at the Swiss Embassy here.

Although the Swiss continued to process applications for repatriation, in recent years only a trickle of Americans — estimated at no more than 25 a year — has been processed for repatriation.

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Many government workers in unemployment lines

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Contrary to the belief that civil servants have a barnacle-like, lifetime attachment to the Ship of State, federal employment is not 100 percent "fireproof." Government workers can and do get canned. And they don't have to slug the boss to do it.

Nearly 4,000 former federal employees went on unemployment insurance during the last week in January. The number of ex-government workers now drawing unemployment insurance benefits is 48,400. And climbing.

Nationwide, the Labor Department reports that 4.1 million people were receiving unemployment insurance during the week ending Jan. 28 — an increase of 173,800 in a one-week period.

In the District of Columbia, there were 11,561 people drawing unemployment during the last week in January and 1,493 of them had worked for the government.

All lost their jobs because of reorganizations, change of functions or layoffs. None of those eligible for unemployment was fired, according to the government.

In Maryland for the last week of January there were 693 federal employees drawing unemployment, and in Virginia there were 275.

California, which has many defense installations, led the nation in former federal workers drawing unemployment insurance benefits with 4,727. Pennsylvania was next with 3,222, then New York, 2,825, Tennessee, 2,445; Texas, 2,150: Kentucky, 2,027; New Jersey, 2,000 and Illinois, 1,555.

Most of the federal unemployment is among blue-collar workers formerly with defense agencies, but the number of white-collar civil servants who are losing jobs through no fault of their own is growing.

Federal officials say it is possible that some ex-government workers are misusing the system, taking what they know to be temporary jobs and then applying (and qualifying for) unemployment insurance when the jobs end. However the officials don't believe that number is significant.

Unemployment within the federal sector is expected to grow, especially if government agencies use loopholes that are available in the presidential directive that says nobody can be fired, demoted or lose pay because of reorganization. That order does permit layoffs in base closings, and when an agency changes its mission or loses funds.

Some federal agencies — the Defense Department is a case in point — have reorganized people out of jobs but called the changes something else. That means the next stop for those workers is the local unemployment office, instead of transfers or retraining as promised by the President in reorganization cases.

People in the auto industry, for example, would consider the federal unemployment rate good. With 2.6 million government workers, a total of 48,400 unemployed isn't bad. Unless, of course, you happen to be one of the 48,400.

It is worth noting, in this era of taxpayer revolt against "bloated bureaucracy," that it is possible to fire government workers. Between 13,000 and 19,000 were fired "for cause" last year. That doesn't include the number who left before they were fired, or people who feel they were driven out of government.

For federal and postal employees who lose jobs through no fault of their own, the change simply means getting a differnt — and smaller — government check.

It is something the "lean and efficient" government planners at the White House might want to consider. That is, do they want to find meaningful work for people already on the federal payroll, or to "reorganize" them into the unemployment line? The money all comes out of the same pocket.

Inerpreter still in government job

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Seymour, the interpreter who misinterpreted some of President Carter's remarks on his December trip to Poland, remains actively employed by the State Department.

He is currently translating Russian in Soviet-American talks in Geneva, department spokesmen confirmed Friday.

"His status remains the same. He is a language contractor of ours," said Nora Lejins, chief of the State Department's Language Services Branch in Washington.

She described Seymour's current State Department assignment as classified and declined to disclose what the talks involved or how long Seymour's job would last.

Seymour, a freelance interpreter who reportedly earns $150 a day for his services, had been criticized for altering the meaning of some of Carter's remarks when he translated them from English to Polish. After his errors, Seymour was replaced as Carter's interpreter in the midst of his stay in Poland.

Anecdote tells much about man

By RONALD J. OSTR
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited questioning of Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park was about to resume last month in Seoul when two reporters attempted to joke with Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti about the timing of the session.

The interrogation was scheduled for the same hour that the Super Bowl was to be televised via satellite in the Korean capital.

Noting that Park's American counsel, William G. Hundley, was an inveterate football fan, the reporters asked if Civiletti couldn't delay the session.

"We would consider it absolutely juvenile to have come this far and postpone our interrogation for a football game," Civiletti said without a trace of a smile.

Admiring colleagues say the stone-faced reaction by Civiletti, for whom Senate hearings are to open this week, on his nomination to be No. 2 man in the Justice Department, exemplifies his rare intensity.

Less admiring acquaintances see the anecdote as illustrative of Civiletti's closed-mindedness, a trait that they say tends to deter subordinates from making suggestions.

The skill, personality and style of the 42-year-old lawyer could be important for the nation. As deputy attorney general, Civiletti would be the heir apparent if Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell returned to Georgia, as he is widely expected to do, before the end of President Carter's term.

Civiletti, head of the litigating section of a prestigious Baltimore law firm when he joined the administration a year ago, already exercises influence beyond his post at the Justice Department.

He is only one of 10 assistant attorneys general and heads the criminal division, which handles most of the department's sensitive matters. But aides to Bell and Civiletti's peers say that "Judge Bell" relies more on Civiletti for advice and counsel than on any other department official except Associate Atty. Gen. Michael J. Egan, a longtime Bell acquaintance from Atlanta.

"The judge is very, very high on Ben," said one official. "When they communicate with each other, as much as three-fourths of the message goes unspoken. They understand each other."

Said another department official: "The president knows Ben now — and thinks highly of him."

Carter gained his knowledge at four meetings Civiletti took part in at the White House. Two of the meetings were on the department's super sensitive investigation of Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill. Another was on the controversial misdemeanor settlement of the government's case against former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard.

Civiletti, in an interview, rejected a suggestion that prospects of becoming attorney general convinced him to take the deputy's post and to pledge to serve the full four years of Carter's term. It was a promise he had succeeded in being excused from when he became an assistant attorney general.

Asked if there was any mention of the top position during his discussion of the No. 2 post with Bell, Civiletti replied: "Not really. Other people — it seems for excitement or speculation purposes — are never content with the job you hold.

"I never thought about it, or considered it, because I think the deputy's job will be demanding enough," Civiletti said.

Nearly two dozen lawyers who have worked with Civiletti in private practice and government service were asked for their impressions of him.

The portrait they sketched is that of a lawyer with boundless energy and a near-brilliant mind, able to cut to the heart of a many-faceted issue in minutes, who often dominates meetings.

Civiletti is said to be so confident of his own judgement that he is difficult to turn around once he embarks on a course.

In dealing with subordinates, Civiletti is portrayed on one hand as "fair and humane," unwilling to remove some veterans in the criminal division that aides say should be relieved or downgraded.

On the other hand, Civiletti is described as being unhappy when interrupted, particularly by a subordinate during a meeting attended by persons from outside the department.

The only genuine controversy in sight for Civiletti's confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee has to do with the recent removal of the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, David W. Marston, a Republican appointee whose office has been investigating two Democratic congressmen.

Central to the issue is the denial by Carter and Bell that they knew one of the congressmen, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, was being investigated when he urged Carter to remove Marston on Nov. 4.

Civiletti's deputy, Russell T. Baker Jr., said in an affidavit that he mentioned to Civiletti last August that Eilberg might be involved in a transaction that was under scrutiny by the political corruption unit in Marston's office.

But Civiletti, in an affidavit also submitted for an internal Justice Department investigation of the Marston matter, had no such recollection.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

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

A

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	2	7	47	29¾	29¾	
AMF	1.24	7	201	16¼	16	16¼— ¼
ASA	.80		316	21	20¾	20¾ + ¾
AbbtLb	1.20	13	222	52¼	51¼	52¼+ ¼
Addrag	.10e		204	15¾	15	15¼— ¼
AetnaLf	1.60	5	490	33½	33¼	33¾+ ¼
AirPrd	.40	10	138	24¼	23¾	24¼+ ¼
Airco	1.35	8	206	39¾	38¾	39¾+ ¾
Akzona	.80	20	13	12	11⅞	11⅞— ⅛
AlcanA	1.40	4	257	22¼	21⅞	22 — ⅛
AllgLd	1.28	11	26	19¾	19¼	19¼— ¼
AllgPw	1.72	83183		19¼d18⅝	19	— ¼
AlldCh	2	7	156	35¾	35¾	35½ + ¼
AlldStr	1.20	6	451	19¼	19	
AllisCh	1.30	5	148	24¾	24¾	24½— ¼
Alcoa	1.80	7	152	39¾	39¾	39½+ ¼
Amax	1.75	19	493	33	d31¼	31¼—1½
AMBAC	1.30	9	75	32¾	31½	32⅝+ ⅛
AHess	.80b	5	459	23½	d22½	22⅝— ⅛
AmAir		4	528	9½	9¼	9¼— ⅛
ABrnds	3.50	8	107	44¼	43¾	44¼+ ¾
ABdcst	1.40	7	x430	36¼	35⅞	36¼+ ¼
AmCan	2.50	6	43	36⅝	36	36 — ⅛
ACyan	1.50	9	367	24⅝	24¼	24½— ⅛
AElPw	2.12	9	498	23¼	23	23 — ⅛
AFamil	.50b	5	27	12¾	12¾	12¾
AHome	1.30	14	911	27¾	27¼	27¼— ⅛
AmHosp	.56	12x	383	24		23½ 23½— ¼
AmMotrs			445073	4¼	4¼	4⅜+ ⅛
ANatR	2.80	7	461	41	40¾	40½— ½
AStand		2	6x145	35½	34	34⅛—1⅜
ATT	4.60	95055		60¾	60	60¼+ ¼
AMPInc	.60	12	355	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
Ampex		11	410	12⅜	12¾	12½— ⅛
AnchrH	1.50	6	5	27	26½	26⅝
ArchrD	.20b	8	543	15⅜	15	15⅜+ ⅛
Armco	1.80	7	70	26½	26	26⅛— ⅛
ArmatCk	1	10	525	15	d14¾	14⅜— ⅜
Asarco	.40	18	594	16½	15⅝	16¼+ ⅛
AshlOil		2	5	82	27¾	27½ 27⅝+ ⅛
AsdDG	1.50	7	96	21¼	d21	21 — ⅛
AtlRich	2.40	8	824	44⅝	d44¼	44½— ⅛
AtlasCp		5	50	11	10⅝	11 + ⅛
AveoCp	.15e	2	186	18	17⅞	18 + ⅛
Avnet	.70	5	77	14⅝	14¼	14⅜+ ⅛
Avon	2.40	14	354	45	44¾	44⅝

B

Babck	1.50a	11	133	57¾	56⅝	57¼+ ⅛
BallyMf	.10	11	101	16¼	15⅝	16
BaltGE	2.16	9	621	26	25¼	25½— ⅜
BankAm	.84	8	822	21⅝	20⅞	21 — ⅛
Bausch	1.40	12	240	50⅝	49⅜	50 — ⅛
BaxtTrv	.40	15	174	34	33⅞	34
BeatFds	.96	10	243	23¾	23¼	23½— ⅛
Beker			42	4¾	4¾	4¾+ ⅛
BellHow	.84	9	91	17½	17	17½+ ⅛
Bendix	2.28	6	72	34½	33¾	33⅝— ⅛
BenfCp	1.60	6	345	20¼	19¾	20 + ⅛
BengtB	.05e	8	380	3¼	2⅞	2⅞
BestPd	.12e	7	189	27⅛	26⅝	27 + ⅛
BethSt	1		326	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
BlackDr	.60	12	180	15¾	14¾	15¼+ ⅛
BlekHR	1.25	10	72	21¼	21⅛	21⅜
Boeing	1.20a		71152	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜+ ⅝
BoiseC	1.25	6	289	23⅝	23¼	23⅝— ⅜
Borden	1.56	7	102	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞+ ⅛
BorgW	1.80	5	29	36¼	36¼	36¼— ¼
BosEd	2.44	12	58	24⅞	24¾	24⅞— ⅛
Braniff	.30	5	245	10¼	9¾	10
BristM	1.10	11	628	30⅝	30¼	30⅜— ⅛
BritPet	.45e	12	361	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Brnswk	.70	8	261	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
BucyEr	.80	7	340	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
BuddCo	3	5	221	32⅝	32½	32⅝+ ⅛
BunkRa	.12e	7	48	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Burlind	1.40	6	168	19½	19¼	19¼— ⅛
BurlNo	1.60	6	65	37¼	37¼	37½— ⅛
Burrghs	1.40	11	453	60¼	59⅝	60¼+ ⅛

C

CBS	2.40	7	165	43¾	43½	43¾+ ⅛
CIT	2.40	8	27	32⅝	32½	32¼— ⅛
CPC	2.80	8	138	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
CamSp	1.60	10	172	32¾	31⅞	32 — ⅛
CarPw	1.84		81113	22½	21⅞	22 — ⅛
CarrCp	.80	7	367	15¼	15	15¼+ ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	8	71	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
CatrpT	1.80	10	799	49¾	49¼	49⅝+ ⅛
Celanese	2.80	8	59	38⅝	38¼	38⅝+ ⅛
CenSoW	1.34	8	490	15½	15¼	15⅜— ⅛
CentrDat	1	9	83	19¾	19	19¾+ ⅛
Crt-teed	.80	6	52	21¼	20⅞	20⅞— ⅛
CessAir	1.44	7	303	31⅞	31¼	31⅝— ⅛
Chmpln	1.10	6	289	17¼	d16⅞	16⅞— ⅛
Champ	.68	6	88	10⅝	10¼	10¼
ChaNM	2.20	7	638	27⅞	27¾	27⅞— ⅛
Chessie	2.32	9	109	33¾	32⅝	33⅝+ ⅛
ChiPneT	2	21	68	25¾	25¼	25¼— ⅛
ChrisCft		13	122	8⅝	8½	8½— ⅛
Chrysler	1	3	809	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Citicrp	1.08	6	688	19¼	19¼	19¼— ⅛
CitiesSv	.3	8	103	46⅝	d46¼	46¼— ⅛
Citylnv	.80	4	144	13¾	13⅜	13⅜— ⅛
ClarkE	1.80	7	87	31¾	31¼	31¾— ⅛
ClevEl	1.84	7	944	21¼	d20¾	20½— ⅛
Clorox	.60		81227	12⅜	12¼	12⅜— ⅛
CnStGs	.30	4	495	16⅜	15¾	16⅛+ ⅛
CocaBtl	.40	11	304	8¼	8	8 — ⅛
CocaCl	1.54	14	693	36¼	35¾	35¾— ⅛
ColgPal	1	10	161	20	19¾	19¾— ⅛
ColPenn	1	7	73	26¼	25¾	25⅞— ⅛
ColGas	2.34	7	88	28	27¾	28 + ⅛
CombC	.20e	10	7	30¾	30¾	30⅝— ⅛
CmbEn	1.40	6	180	32¼	d32	32⅛— ⅛
CmwE	2.40		82235	27¼	d27¼	27¼— ⅛
Comsat	2	9	180	33¼	32½	33¼+ ¼
ConEd	2.20		51027	23	22¾	22⅞— ⅛
ConFds	1.50	8	94	24⅜	24	24 — ⅛
ConNG	2.76	6	185	35¾	d34¼	34⅝— ⅛
ConsPw	2.12		72244	22⅞	22½	22¾— ⅛
ContAir	.25e	6	185	10	9⅝	9⅝— ⅛
ContlCp	3.40	5	278	49¼	48⅝	48⅝— ¼
CntlGrp	2.20	7	344	30⅝	d29⅝	29⅝— ⅛
ContOil	1.40		61035	27½	27½	27½
ContTel	1.16	9	370	15⅝	15	15⅝+ ⅛
CtlData	.15	6	200	23¾	23	23½+ ⅛
Coopin	1.44	9	55	42	41⅝	42 + ⅛
CornG	1.68	9	145	46¼	d45⅝	46¼— ⅛
CrwnCk		7	50	23⅜	23¾	23⅝
CrwZel	1.90	7	90	29⅞	d29	29¼— ⅛
CurtW	.60	9	131	17¼	16½	17

D

DartInd	1.60	8	377	36¼	35⅞	36¼— ⅛
DataGen		14	67	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
Dayco	.50b	4	10	16¼	16	16
DaytPL	1.66	10	162	17¼	17¼	17½
Deere	1.30	6	358	23½	23¼	23½
DelMon	1.60	6	45	23½	23¼	23½+ ⅛
DeltaAir	.80	6	123	37¾	37¼	37½+ ⅛
Dennys	.60	10	70	27⅞	27¼	27½— ⅛
DetEd	1.52		81470	16¾	16¼	16⅝— ⅛
DiamS	1.40	6	136	27½	27¼	27¼
DigitalEq		12	895	39¾	39¼	39¼— ⅛
Dillon	1.20b	11	5	30⅞	30¾	30¾
Disney	.32b	13	256	33		32⅝ 32⅞— ⅛
DrPeppr	.60	15	376	14¾	14¼	14⅜— ⅛
Dow Ch	1.20		81243	23¾	d23¼	23⅜
Dresar	.88		81261	39¼	38½	38⅝— ⅛
duPont	.5a	9	401	102⅝	d100¼	101⅜—1¼
DukeP	1.72	8	106	20¼	20	20
DuqLtg	1.72	11	130	18¼	18⅛	18¼+ ⅛

E

EastAir		4	206	6⅝	6½	6½— ⅛
EastGF	.80	12	204	18¼	17⅝	17⅞
EsKod	1.40a	111	393	43⅝	43¼	43⅜+ ⅛
Eaton	2.25	6	66	34⅜	34¼	34⅜
Echlin	.60	10	34	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞— ⅛
ElPaso	1.10	7	430	15¼	14⅞	15 — ⅛
EmrsEl	1.20	12	253	30¼	30	30¼— ⅛
EngMC	1.20	6	223	23	22¾	22⅞— ⅛
Ensrch	1.80	7	95	28	27⅝	28
Esmrk	1.84	7	98	25¼	25¼	25¼— ⅛
Ethyl	1	4	72	19⅜	19	19⅛— ⅛
EvansP	.80a	5	136	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
Exxon	3.20		81232	44⅝	44	44½+ ¼

F

FMC	1.20	9	185	20⅜	20¼	20⅜+ ⅛
FairCm	.80	12	98	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝— ⅛
FairInd	.50	11	42	17⅜	17¼	17¼— ⅛
Fedders			195	4	3⅞	3⅞— ⅛
FedNMt	1	5	69	15¼	15¼	15¼
FedDSt	1.60	9	119	35	34½	34⅝— ⅛
Firestn	1.10	7	771	14⅝	d14	14¼— ⅛
FtChrt	.80	4	84	14⅜	14¼	14¼— ⅛
FstChic	1	6	31	17¼	d16⅝	16⅝
FtInBn	1.40	9	39	37	36⅝	37 + ⅛
FleetEnt	.46	8	622	10¼	10	10¼— ⅛
FlaPL	1.76	7	286	25½	24⅞	24⅞— ⅛
FlaPow	2.48		61554	30½	29⅝	30¼— ¼
Fluor	1.20	7	93	32	d31¼	31⅜— ⅛
FdFair	.20	10	46	4¾	4¾	4⅝
FordM	3.20	3	544	42¼	41⅝	41⅝— ⅛
ForMK	1.10	6	37	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+ ⅛
FrankM	.30	5	61	7¾	7¾	7¾— ⅛
FrpMin	1.60	14	54	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Fruehf		2	5	97	25¼	25¼ 25¼

G

GAF	.60		140	11¼	10⅝	10⅞
Gannett	1.20	14	79	35¾	35½	35⅝— ⅛
GnCable	1	8	184	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
GenDyn		4	113	38¼	d37	37¼—1¼
GenElc	2.20		91434	45¼	d44¾	44⅝— ⅛
GnFds	1.64	8	287	26⅝	d26½	26⅝— ⅛
GnInst	.40b	8	52	20	19¾	19⅞
GnMills	1	10	436	27⅞	27¼	27⅝— ⅜
GMot	6.95e		51350	57¾	57½	57⅝
GPU	1.76	8	126	19¼	18¼	19¼+ ⅛
GTE	2.24	7	331	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜+ ⅛
GTire	1.30		51234	23½	22⅞	23¼— ⅛
Genesco			157	5¾	5¾	5½— ⅛
GaPac	1	9	581	24	d23¾	23⅞
Getty	2.80a	10	18	152	150	150 —2¾
GibrFn	.60		31179	10¼	10	10¼+ ⅛
Gillette	1.50	10	54	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝— ⅛
Goodrch	1.32	4	118	19¼	19	19¼+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.20	6	979	18⅝	d18¼	18¼— ⅛
Gould	1.36	7	140	27⅜	26⅞	27¼— ⅛
Grace	1.80	7	365	24⅝	d24¼	24½— ⅜
GtAtPc	.15e	90	31	8⅝	8¼	8⅜— ⅛
GtWFin	1	4	85	19	18⅝	18⅝— ⅜
GGiant	1.08	12	15	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜— ⅛
Greyh	1.04	7	149	13¼	12⅞	12⅞— ⅛
Grumm	1	4	73	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
GlfWstn	.60	4	275	11¼	11¼	11¼— ⅛
GulfOil	1.90		61870	24½	24	24¼— ⅛
GlfStUt	1.24		81982	13¾	13⅝	13½— ⅛
GulfUtd	.72	8	46	13	12⅝	12⅝ + ⅛

H

Hallibrt	1.40	10	280	58⅞	58¼	58⅞+ ⅜
HarteHk	.90	11	21	30¼	30⅛	30½+ ⅛
Hercules	1	10	550	13⅜	d13⅛	13⅜
Heublin	1.40	13	152	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
HewltPk	.40	15	115	63½	d63¼	63⅝— ⅜
Holiday	.44	9	429	15¼	15	15 — ⅛
HollyS			16	16	16	16 + ⅛
Homestk	1a	15x	221	33⅜	33½	33⅜+ ⅛
Honwll	1.90	7	279	43¾	43	43⅜+ ⅛
HoushF	1.30	6	162	17¼	17	17¼+ ⅛
HousIn	2.12	7	153	29⅜	28⅞	29¼— ⅛
HousNG	.90	7	195	24½	24	24½+ ⅛
HowdJn	.36		91448	12⅜	12¼	12½+ ⅛
HughsTl	.70	10	75	31¼	31¼	31⅜

I

ICInd	1.52	5	104	24¼	24	24 — ⅛
INACp	2.30	5	450	35½	d35	35¼— ⅛
IUInt	.90	7	102	11⅜	11¼	11⅜— ⅛
IdahoP	2.16	12	186	26⅜	25¾	26¼+ ⅛
IdealB	1.40	8	16	20¼	19⅞	19⅞— ⅛
ImpiCp	.80	4	54	14⅛	14¼	14½— ⅛
INCO	.80	12	975	14½	14¼	14½+ ⅛
Inexco	.10e	15	124	16⅛	16¼	16⅝+ ⅛
IngerR	.3	10	182	54¼	53¾	53½— ⅜
InlndSt	2.60	8	85	34¼	33¾	34
Intrlk	2.20	8	14	26¾	26⅜	26⅝— ⅛
IBM	11.52	141	387	255⅝	254¼	255¼
IntFlav	.56	16	122	19⅞	19⅝	19¾— ⅛
IntHarv	2.10	4	173	28	27⅝	27⅞
IntMin	2.60	6	75	39	38½	38½— ⅜
IntPaper	2	7x	440	37⅜	36⅞	37¼+ ⅛
IntTT	2	61	872	27⅝	d26⅞	27¼— ⅛
IowaBf	.50	5	129	29¼	29¼	29⅛— ⅛
IowaPS	1.92	8	24	22¼	21⅝	22¼

J

JhnMan	1.80	8	606	30¼	29⅞	30 — ⅛
JohnJn	1.76	17	197	66⅞	66¼	66⅝— ⅛
JonLgn	.80b	6	33	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝— ⅛
Jostens	1	10	177	25¼	24⅞	24⅞— ⅛
JoyMfg	1.50	9	51	30⅞	30½	30⅝— ⅛

K

Kmart	.56	10	681	24	23⅝	23⅝
KaisrAl	1.60	5	16	28¼	28⅛	28⅛+ ⅛
KanGE	1.80	9	24	20⅞	20½	20½— ⅛
KanPLt	1.86	7	100	21	20⅞	21
KatyInd		4	18	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜— ⅛
KaufBr	.20	6	356	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Kellogg	1.20	13	235	23⅜	23¼	23⅜— ⅛
Kennct	.60e	88	636	21⅞	21½	21½— ⅛
KerrM	1.25	9	249	40¼	d40	40⅜+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.60	8	77	42⅞	42⅜	42½— ⅛
KnigtRd	1	9	305	34½	34¼	34½— ⅛
Kopprs	1.10	8	113	20¼	19⅞	20 — ⅛
Kraft	2.60	8	181	42¾	42⅜	42½— ⅛
Kroger	1.60	6	181	27	26½	26⅝— ⅛

L

LTV			80	5⅜	5¾	5⅜
LearSg	.60	4	105	13¼	13	13¼— ⅛
Lehmn	.74e		249	9¼	9	9
LevitzF	.20i	8	26	22⅝	22½	22¼— ⅛
LOF	2a	5	219	27	26¼	26½—1⅛
Ligget	2.50	8	71	27¾	27¼	27½
LillyEli	1.60	12	590	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝— ⅛
Litton	3.11	10	366	14¼	13⅞	14¼
Lockhd		4	280	13½	13¼	13½— ⅜
Loews	1.20	4	20	34	33⅝	33⅞
LnStar	1.20	7	76	18	17⅞	17⅞— ⅛
LILCo	1.63	7	960	18⅝	18¼	18½
LaLand	1.20	8	438	20¼	d20	20⅜— ⅛
LaPac	.40b	6	197	14	13¾	13⅞— ⅛
LuckyS	.76b	9	165	13⅝	13¼	13⅜+ ⅛
Lykes			15	6	5¾	5¾

M

MGIC	.50	9	334	15	14⅝	15 + ⅛
Macmill	.64	7	128	10¼	10	10¼— ⅛
Macy	1.50	7	29	36⅝	36¼	36⅜
MdstFd	.89e		60	12¼	12	12 — ⅛
MagicCf	.40	5	136	8¼	8¼	8½
MAPCO	1.20	10	95	33⅝	33	33⅛— ⅛
MarstO	2.20	6	89	42⅝	41½	42¼+ ⅜
MarMid	.80	5	46	13¼	12⅞	13 — ⅛
Marriot	.12	10	284	11¼	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
MartM	1.60	6	59	24	23⅞	23⅞— ⅛
Masco	.40	9	161	17⅝	17	17¼— ⅛
MaseyF		8	821	9¼	9¼	9¼
MayDS	1.16	6	58	21¾	21¾	21¾— ⅛
Maytg	1.60a	11	253	27¾	27¼	27⅝
McDermt		4	933	24½	23⅞	24 — ⅛
McDnld	.20	13	312	44⅞	44¼	44⅝
McDonD	.60	7	199	23¼	22⅝	23⅛+ ⅛
McGEd	1.60	7	85	23½	d23½	23⅛— ⅛
McGrH	1		9x79	17¾	17⅝	17⅝+ ⅛
MeadCp	1	4	719	17¼	17	17¼+ ⅛
Melville	1.16	10	103	25	25	25/— ⅛
Merck	1.70	14	454	53½	53	53½
MerrLy	.88	5	338	14¾	14¼	14⅝+ ⅛
MesaPet	.40	14	336	36⅝	35½	36⅝+ ⅛
MGM	1.10b	11	50	25½	25¼	25¼— ⅛
MidSUt	1.44	7	247	16¼	16	16¼+ ⅛
MMM	2	13	474	45⅞	45½	45⅝— ⅛
MinPL	1.84	10	45	20¾	20½	20½
Mobil	4.20	6	255	59½	d58½	58⅝
MdMer	.16	7	60	12½	12⅛	12⅛— ⅜
MohkDta		15	182	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Monsan	3.10		6x354	47	d46½	47 — ½
MontDU		9	8	17¾	17½	17¾+ ⅛
MonPw	1.80	11	26	23½	23¼	23⅜
Morgan	2.20	7	235	40	39⅝	39¾
MorNor	1.12	9	327	26½	25¼	25½— ⅜
Motrola	1	10	127	36¼	35¾	36 — ⅛
MtFuel	2.20	8	104	34⅜	33⅝	33⅞— ⅜
MtSTel	1.88	9	5	25¾	25½	25⅝

N

NCR	1	8	218	40½	39⅞	40¼— ⅛
NLInd	1.20	8	15x	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝+ ⅛
NLT	.76	6	259	21⅛	20½	21 — ⅛
Nabisco	2.76	10	64	50⅜	49⅝	49⅝— ⅛
NatAirl	.50	18	13	13⅜	13¼	13¼— ⅛
NatCan	.64	5	64	15¼	14⅝	14⅝— ⅜
NatDist	1.70	6	139	21¼	21¼	
NatFG	2.24	8	12	25⅜	25¼	25¼— ⅛
NatGyp	1.20	7	84	16	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
NtSemic		15	335	17¾	17½	17⅝— ⅛
NatlSU	2.50		10x117	29¾	d29⅜	29⅜+ ⅛
Nastm	1.80	4	43	36¾	36	36⅝+ ⅛
NevPw		7	25	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
NEngEl	1.94	8	711	22⅜	21⅞	22 — ⅛
Newmt	.80	27	54	17¼	16⅞	16⅞— ⅛
NiaMP	1.34	8	216	15	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
NorfWn	1.84	8	150	26⅜	26⅛	26¼— ⅛
NoAPhl	1.50	5	39	25¾	d25	25 — ⅛
NoestUt	1.02		81272	10⅝	10½	10⅝— ⅛
NorNGs	2.40	6	62	35¾	d34¾	35 — ⅛
NoStPw	2.06	8	120	26	25⅝	25⅞+ ⅛
Nortrp	1.20	5	102	22⅜	22	22⅜+ ⅛
NwstAirl	.50	5	294	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+ ⅛
NwtBcp	1.04	7	214	22½	22	22 — ⅛
Norton	2	8	125	40¾	40½	40⅝+ ⅛
NorSim	.76b	7	347	17¾	d16¾	17 — ⅜

O

OcciPet	1.25	7	389	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+ ⅛
OhioEd	1.76	10	270	19	18¾	18⅞+ ⅛
OkiaGE	1.54	9	157	18¼	17⅞	18 — ⅛
OklaNG	1.36	6	55	19¼	d19⅛	19⅛— ⅛
Olin	.88	5	69	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
Omark	.88	7	27	19¾	19½	19⅝— ⅛
OwenC	1.20	8	99	58⅝	58	58¼— ⅛
OwenIl	1.06	7	120	21¼	21¼	21⅜— ⅛

PQ

PPG	1.60	8	151	24	23¾	23⅞+ ⅛
PacGE	2.16	8	815	24¼	23⅞	24
PacLtg	1.80	7	66	20¼	19¾	20⅛+ ⅜
PacPw	1.80	10	144	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
PacTT	1.40	7	58	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
PanAm			5	407	5	4⅞ 4⅞— ⅛
PanEP	2.60	6	76	38¾	d38⅜	38⅝— ⅛
Penney	1.48	9	217	34⅜	34	34⅛— ⅛
PaPL	1.92	7	114	22¾	22½	22½
Pennzol	2	9	161	29¾	29½	29½— ⅛
PepsiCo	.90	12	569	25	24¾	24⅞— ⅛
PerkinE	.40	12	114	17¾	17	17¼— ⅜
Pfizer	1.08	11	369	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞+ ⅛
PhelpD	.60	26	123	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
PhilaEl	1.80	10	468	19¾	19	19 — ⅛
PhilMr	1.65	10	319

Expert says LNG rules lax

By BILL DRUMMOND
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Liquefied natural gas is such a dangerous substance that the whole range of federal safety measures dealing with it needs to be strengthened, the General Accounting Office's energy expert said Tuesday.

Monte Canfield Jr. told the subcommittee on energy and power of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce that no restrictions whatsoever exist on shipping LNG by tank trucks on federal interstate highways, thus exposing motorists and residents near highways to risks.

In the event of a major LNG accident, said Canfield, "it is unlikely that injured parties could be fully compensated under existing arrangements. Present corporate structures and legal limits on liability protect the parent corporation and diminish incentives for safety. No federal agency considers the question of off-site liability of LNG operations."

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., is considering a bill to regulate the site selection design, construction and operation of facilities to be used for the transportation, storage and conversion of LNG.

Although LNG is now less than one-twentieth of one percent of the natural gas consumed in this country, it might reach 15 percent of natural gas consumption before the end of the century, according to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

"I want to make clear at the outset," said Canfield, "that my testimony is not directed toward the conclusion that LNG is too dangerous a substance to rely upon as an energy source."

But, he went on to say that the government needed to re-evaluate its policies in the following areas:

—The vulnerability of storage facilities to natural occurrences and sabotage. Nuclear facilities are built to higher standards than LNG facilities, said Canfield. Security measures at LNG facilities "are generally not adequate to deter even an untrained amateur saboteur," he added.

—The transportation of LNG in ships and trucks. "Our tentative view is that LNG ships, because of their double-hull construction, are the least vulnerable of all the systems involved in LNG transportation and storage," said Canfield. LNG truck-trailers likewise have an inner tank and an outer tank making them resistant to puncture and spillage, he said.

He pointed out that the Interstate Commerce Commission does not restrict the routes that LNG trucks may take, so long as they remain on federal highways.

"Driving such trucks on elevated urban highways is particularly dangerous, because if one were to go through the guard rail and split open on the street below, such a spill could fill sewers, tunnels, subways and basements with invisible, odorless explosive gas," the GAO official said.



AIR VIEW SHOWS the Texaco storage tank farm in Rialto, Calif., where a 2.1-million-gallon high octane tank burns after exploding into a massive fireball Tuesday. A motorist on a nearby street was injured when the explosion occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

Professor recommends individual sacrifice

DALLAS (AP) — A University of Texas professor who advised President Nixon and President Ford on energy matters said Tuesday the American public should be asked "for voluntary conservation bordering on sacrifice" to turn around the energy shortage crisis.

John J. McKetta said Americans should be asked to eliminate the use of air conditioning in automobiles, cut back on heating to 62 degrees and air conditioning to 78 degrees, cut out the use of clothes dryers, increase carpooling tenfold, increase mass transportation threefold, use better insulation, burn solid wastes and garbage for energy and retain the 55 mph speed limit.

He also advocated, in an address to the annual meeting of the Texas Public Health Association, the raising of the legal age of drivers to 18, decreasing the use of cars on Saturdays and Sundays, avoiding the use of disposable containers and the buying of smaller, more efficient automobiles.

For its part, he said, the government should eliminate forced busing of school children, eliminate the use of catalytic converters, ease up on environmental restrictions against burning of sulphur coal, put lead back in gasoline and let the marketplace decide the price of energy.

McKetta, who severely chastized the energy program of the Carter administration, said the government should encourage energy producers to triple coal consumption by 1990, to provide 1,000 nuclear reactors by 2000, to discover and produce 10 percent more oil and gas by 1990, to develop shale and tar sands for oil, and increase research into solar, fusion, wind, breeder and other sources of energy.

Supreme Court ruling on Atlantic 'fantastic'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Fantastic," said one oil industry spokesman. "Are you putting me on?" asked another. "Oh, terrific," said a third.

Normally cool and collected, they were reacting to news Tuesday that the U.S. Supreme Court had ended a three-year legal battle by clearing the way for oil and gas drilling in the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast.

Within three weeks, drilling rigs are expected to be at work in the Atlantic Ocean for the first time, searching for oil or natural gas within 60 miles of the densely populated coastline.

But environmentalists and some local officials Tuesday promised to keep close watch over the operation and to bring the oil firms back to court if federal environmental-protection regulations are disobeyed.

"Oil companies have admitted there will be a considerable quantity of leakage from this kind of operation," said Richard Johnson, spokesman for Concerned Citizens of Montauk, an environmental group which participated in the Supreme Court appeal. "This is a direct and real threat...."

Sara Chasis of the National Resources Defense Council, which dropped out of the case before the last appeal was filed, said: "We will be monitoring the environmental regulations and making sure they are enforced. We're talking about potential operations for the next 20 years and we're going to be there every step of the way."

ENERGY
OIL & GAS

But despite the warnings and the estimated one-in-five chance of finding commercial quantities of oil or gas in the so-called Baltimore Canyon area, the oil firms were esctatic.

"This welcomed action clears the way for exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon area," said Exxon Corp. "Our goal remains the same: To determine whether or not significant petroleum can be found in that area. To the extent the industry discovers signficiant reserves, it will be to that extent that the nation benefits by reducing its dependence on foreign oil."

A coalition of environmentalists and some local officials in New York State and elsewhere began a legal campaign in February 1975 to block the federal sale of Atlantic leases in the canyon, which begins south of Long Island and extends off New Jersey to Delaware and Maryland.

'Coal-cleaning' process shows good results DOE official says

By J.P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Six years ago federal energy experts decided to build a pilot plant to test a process for "cleaning up coal" — taking the pollutants out of coal before it is burned.

Everyone agreed that a successful solvent-refined coal plant, as it was called, could contribute significantly to meeting America's energy needs. The only question: where would the plant be built?

The Office of Coal Research — now a part of the new Department of Energy — finally chose a site at Fort Lewis. The state of Washington has virtually no coal industry. But to insiders it did not seem strange at all.

Fort Lewis was in the congressional district of then-Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., and she in turn was chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that controlled the coal research office's budget.

Hansen has since retired, but the solvent-refined coal plant is still run'nng strong, fed with coal shipped in from out of state. So far, the government has spent $65 million on the plan and has produced what one DOE official calls "unanticipated results" — a coal-cleaning process that actually shows some promise.

Energy research and development has become one of the fastest growing and most touted part of the federal budget. It now consumes $3 billion a year, 5 times what it did just five years ago. Some extremely important things are at stake in this energy R and D: future U.S. economic growth and self-sufficiency, for example.

But there are also lesser items at stake. The energy R-and-D budget, the largest in civilian government, is shaped not just by scientific and economic factors, but by the familiar congressional politics of pork.

"It's in the great tradition of the Brooklyn Navy Yard," DOE Under Secretary John F. O'Leary says of the R-and-D budget during a wry moment.

"What we are finding here is not unique to energy," he adds, noting, for example, that Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana have always had a generous share of military spending due to efforts of high-ranking southern Appropriations and Armed Services Committee members.

Energy experts outside the administration also agree.

Chester Cooper of the Institute for Energy Analysis says that energy is "trendy now — and there are a lot of people trying to get in on the gravy train."

The chairman of a House Science and Technology, subcommittee, Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., says, "The basic goal is to have a quality, comprehensive energy R-and-D program, and spreading it around makes good sense politically and scientifically — but sometimes the politics spoils it."

Obviously, the aim of energy R and D has not been to waste government funds, and R and D, after all, implies a measure of risk. But, as the game is now played, with the stakes so much higher, legislators are scrambling to ensure that their constituents have a "fair share" of the energy largess.

The path to the energy pork barrel is well worn, lined with monuments to "siting" politics.

One example is Montana and magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) — a technology that is expected to save energy by making electrical generation more efficient. These two are so synonymous in research circles that one nationally respected scientist describes DOE's MHD effort as "a Butte of a program."

Former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., agreed, and saw that his state got a MHD facility that will cost $20 million when completed. Mansfield's devotion to MHD has been perpetuated by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who argued in vain in the Senate last year for a $50 million increase in MHD research, ominously warning that without it the Soviets would widen their lead in MHD.

Nor is Montana an isolated example. The map of the old Atomic Energy Commission's national laboratories — now under DOE — was a near geographic rendering of districts from the old Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Even though the committee and the commission have been disbanded, the constituencies persist.

One of the largest conflicts in R-and-D politics facing the Carter administration is the heated battle over the future of the solar energy program. Solar energy research has the twin political advantages of being both expensive and in vogue.

The focus of the conflict is the future of the solar energy research institute (SERI) concept. So far it has pitted House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., against a delegation led by Sens. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., and Gary W. Hart, D-Colo. The squabble is over the relationship between the national SERI at Golden, Colo., and the regional SERIs, one of which is in Massachusetts.

The battle is not over how much should be spent — both groups are bullish on solar — but over which states get it.

Congress in 1974 passed a law calling for the establishment of a national SERI. More than 40 states mounted competitive efforts to win the national site. Following a long and relatively apolitical site selection effort, the Energy Research and Development Administration — later absorbed by DOE — Designated Golden as site of the national SERI.

New Abo field reported in West Texas activity

Amoco Production Co. No. 44-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate has been completed as an Abo discovery in Hockley County, six miles southeast of Sundown.

Operator finaled the strike for a 24-hour pumping potential of 226 barrels of 26.9 gravity oil, plus 50 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,782 to 7,926 feet. Gas-oil ratio on the potential test was 137-1.

Total depth is 10,800 feet and plugged back depth is 9,000 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 9,979 feet.

Operator acidized the Abo pay zone with 5,000 gallons.

Suggested field name is Sundown (Abo).

Location is 339 feet from south and 876 feet from west lines of labor 53, league 37, Zavalla County School Land survey.

GAINES WILDCAT

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland No.1 Crump Trust is a new 10,100-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 19 miles northeast of Seminole.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and 1,973 feet from east lines of section 27, block H, D&WRR survey. It is two miles northeast of the Howland field.

ELLENBURGER GAS

H. B. Rhoads of Midland No. 1 Maxine Reiley, wildcat 24 miles northeast of Sonora in Sutton County, flowed gas and recovered shows of oil on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

The test, from 4,245 to 4,313 feet, surfaced gas in three mimutes and flowed at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet per day, through a ½-inch choke. Tool was closed and re-opened and the gas flow increased to 285,000 cubic feet and dropped off to 125,000 cubic feet per day.

The tool was open a total of two hours and 20 minutes.

Recovery was 70 feet of drilling mud, 60 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 180 feet of very heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Flow pressure ranged from 175 to 193 pounds.

Operator has set 5½-inch casing at total depth of 4,360 feet and was waiting on cement on last report.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block 5, TW&NG survey.

SCURRY TEST

Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc., has announced plans to re-enter for Leonard completion attempt in a former Strawn oil producer in the FluVanna multipay field of Scurry County.

The test, four miles northwest of Fluvanna, would be the second Leonard well and a one-mile north extension to that pay.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 598, block 97, H&T survey.

The project will be operated as No. 1 R. H. Jordan.

The old total depth is 8,018 feet.

COTTLE WELL

Jack F. Grimm of Abilene No. 1 Davis-Jones has been finaled as a ¾-mile east extension to the Providence field of Cottle County, three miles east of Chalk.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,153,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,450 to 6,455 feet.

Total depth is 6,600 feet and 4½-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 18, F. P. Knott survey.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-9 University is a new project in the Cardinal (Queen, West) field of Pecos County, three miles southeast of Bakersfield.

The 2,100-foot test is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block 17, University Lands survey and one location south of production.

QUEEN TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 C.E. Oswalt Jr. is to be drilled as a 3,900-foot project one location south of production in the USM (Queen) field of Pecos County, 3¼ miles north of Fort Stockton.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 1, Fort stockton Irrigated Lands survey.

DEEP TEST

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Tiburon is to be drilled as a 22,750-foot project in the Gomez (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 1⅞ miles northwest of the closest production.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 28, block OW, TCRR survey and 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

HOKIT TRY

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 La Vern Mills will be drilled as a ⅝-mile southeast stepout to the discovery well of the Hokit (Queen) field of Pecos County, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,369 feet from south and 603 feet from west lines of section 21, block 127, T&StL survey.

Contract depth is 3,500 feet.

WILDCAT TEST

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Tiera-State is to be dug as a 17,500-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 23 miles northwest of Toyah.

There is no nearby production.

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 33, block 53, psl survey.

ANDREWS TEST

Continental Oil Co. No. 52 W. T. Ford is a new 6,300-foot test in the three-well Fuhrman (Clear Fork rea of Andrews County.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 16, Block A-43, psl survey.

Adds to staff

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced that Stephen P. Buchholz has joined the company as district administrative manager for its Denver District in Denver, Colo.

Buchholz received a bachelors degree in Accounting from Ohio State University.

He previously was with Flying Diamond Oil Co. of Denver.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Hanley No. 1-7-25-B University; drilling 5,810 feet in lime and shale.

BTA No. 1 Great Plains; drilling 8,252 feet in lime and shale.

Blair Exploration No. 1-A King; drilling 12,490 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Rial No. 1-18 University; td 9,825 feet, preparing to drill ahead after circulating.

BORDEN — Britton Managememt No. 1 Judge Williams; drilling 3,540 feet in lime and sand.

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Jane Sibley; drilling 13,779 feet in shale.

CHAVES — Union Oil No. 1 Windmill-Federal; drilling 7,026 feet in shale.

COKE — Mann Rankin No. 3 Arledge; td 6,665, cementing.

CROCKETT — Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University; td 800 feet, ran 13⅜-inch casing, nippling up.

Estoril No. 1-22 University; set 8⅝-inch casing at 1,900 feet, now drilling 3,160 feet in lime and shale.

CULBERSON — Avance Oil & Gas No. 1 Caldwell; drilling 9,480 feet in lime and shale.

DAWSON — Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4 Huddleston; td 8,260 feet, logging.

Getty No. 1 Davis; td 11,455 feet, taking drillstem test in the Fusselman from 11,430 to 11,455 feet, opened 90 minutes, recovery was 570 feet of drilling fluid, no oil or water.

RK No. 1 Wise; drilling 5,632 feet in lime.

EDDY — Aminoil No. 3 Willow-Lake; drilling 11,835 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 1 Red Bluff; td 11,530 feet in lime and shale, taking drillstem test from 11,410 to 11,530 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Diamond Mound-Federal; drilling 3,454 feet in lime and sand.

Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett; drilling 65 feet with cable tools.

HNG No. 1 Wood Communitized; td 12,752 feet, ran 4½-inch casing to td, now shut in.

Black River Corp. No. 1 BRC Madera; drilling 11,790 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Delta No. 1-Y Culebra Bluff; drilling 9,898 feet in shale.

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-L Harroun-Federal; drilling 1,180 feet in anhydrite.

J. M. Huber No. 1-A Fetherstone-McCoy; td 1,563 feet, plugging back with cement.

GAINES — Fasken No. 4-214 ARCO Fee; td 5,850 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 5,725 feet, waiting on cement.

Estoril No. 1 Neil; td 5,040 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Exxon No. 9 Exxon Fee; pumped 81 barrels load oil, 10 barrels new oil and 186 barrels load water in 23 hours through perforations 4,574 to 4,698 feet, after 15,000 gallon acid treatment.

Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 7-9 Norman; drilling 8,110 feet in lime and shale.

GARZA — Getty No. 1-A Kirkpatrick; td 8,230 feet, preparing to perforate.

GLASSCOCK — Estoril No. 1 Edwards; drilling 7,235 feet in lime and shale.

IRION — NRM No. 1 Rocker B; td. 7,428 feet, fishing.

NRM No. 2 Rocker B; td. 6,650 feet, well dead.

NRM No. 3 Rocker B; td. 6,710 feet, well dead.

NRM No. 4 Rocker B; td. 6,685 feet, still recovering load through perforations from 5,014 to 6,390 feet.

NRM No. 5 Rocker B; td. 6,800 feet, well dead.

NRM No. 6 Rocker B; td. 6,615 feet, preparing to perforate the Dean zone.

NRM No. 7 Rocker B; drilling 6,360 feet in shale and lime.

NRM No. 8 Rocker B; drilling 2,215 feet in anhydrite.

Patrick & Hilliard No. 1-10 Universitys; drilling 7,743 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 3-56 Farmer; drilling 6,800 feet in shale.

LAMB — Delta Drilling No. 1 Kenneth Day; drilling 4,130 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

LEA — Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Feimont-Federal; drilling 6,188 feet, reeming kick off hole.

BTA No. 2 Lea; td. 3,360 feet, preparing to swab; fractured with 20,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds through perforations from 3,165 to 3,185 feet, flowed 58 barrels oil and 111 barrels load water and died.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep; drilling 13,022 feet.

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W.A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1-Y Phillips-State; td. 5,090 feet, going in hole with drillcollars, swedge, bumper sub and jars. Set 8⅝-inch casing, casing collapsed at 2,089 feet.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-18 Amoco; td. 18,500 feet shut in.

Exxon No. 2 Lago Gas Unit; td. 11,450 feet, running 10¾-inch casing.

Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp; td. 11,900 feet, nippling up blow out preventers, tested blow out preventers, going in hole to drill out DV tool.

El Paso Natural Gas No. 1 Robinson; td. 4,666 feet, plugged and abandoned.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-25-A University; td. 9,935 feet, preparing to acidize, perforated the Dean zone from 9,303 to 9,576 feet.

Rial No. 1 Hope; drilling 4,613 feet, side track hole.

Parker & Parsley No. 1 McKenny; td. 9,000 feet in lime and shale, running 4½-inch casing.

Henry Petroleum No. 1-A Holt; drilling 6,610 feet.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin, NRM No. 3-101 Jacoby; drilling 165 feet.

OTERO — Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon Unit; drilling 212 feet in lime.

PECOS — C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 3 MerchantState; drilling 3,455 feet in lime.

John R. Seay No. 2 Shearer; moving off rotary rig.

ATAPCO No. 1 Wanda Watts-State; drilling 5,640 feet in lime.

Union Texas No. 1 Clayton-Lowe-University; tubing press-ure 500 pounds, opened well, flowed 85 barrels formation water, recovered 385 barrels overload through perforations from 8,524 to 8,686 feet, pulled tubing and shut well in.

Phillips No. 1-B Claude; td. 12,121 feet, reparing rig.

Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell; drilling 10,918 feet in lime and sand.

Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery; td. 7,850 feet, preparing to side track.

Getty No. 1 Skeeter; td. 11,871 feet, flowed 244, 000 to 190,000 cubic feet per day, 7 barrels condensate, 188 barrels water in 15 hours through 36/64-inch choke through perforations from 9,133 to 9,152 feet.

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alanton; drilling 4,423 feet, set 8⅝inch casing at 4,423 feet.

Aminoil No. 1 Harral; drilling 6,893 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-45 Elsinore; drilling 15,944 feet in shale and lime.

HNG No. 1-7 Allison; td. 15,170 feet, set 4½-inch cas ing at td., attempting to log through drillpipe.

Exxon No. 1 Marjorie Crawford; plugged back total depth 22,147 feet, flow testing — flowed 24 hours on ¾-inch choke through perforations from 21,637 to 22,030 feet, tubing pressure 145 pounds, gas rate 980 thousand cubic feet, recovered 158 barrels water and 2299 barrels to recover.

Exxon No. 1 Margaret Collins; drilling 14,920 feet.

C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 14,123 feet in lime, shale and chert.

BTA No. 1 Chapman; td 13,837 feet; still preparing to whipstock.

BTA No. 5 Orla; td 4,319 feet; pumped 75 barrels of water, trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,965-4,224 feet.

BTA No. 6 Orla; td 4,325 feet; swabbed six barrels of water per hour, through perforations at 3,029-3,045 feet; set a bridge plug at 2,983 feet; perforated at 2,886-2,898 feet; acidized with 1,000 gallons, fractured with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds; flowed seven barrels of oil and 51 barrels of water in 15 hours, through a ¾-inch choke.

BTA No. 1 South Orla; td 15,625 feet in shale; waiting on cement; hung a 5½-inch liner from 9,977-15,625 feet.

BTA No. 2-B South Orla; td 4,425 feet; pb 2,570 feet; swabbed five barrels of water per hour, with a trace of oil for seven hours, through perforations at 2,807-2,855, which have been acidized with 250 gallons and fractured with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds.

BTA No. 3-C South Orla; td 4,300 feet; pb 3,041 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at 3,041 feet.

RUNNELS — Hanson No. 1 Bauer; drilling 3,676 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER — Pennzoil No. 1 Edmiston; pb 5,516 feet; shut in.

Pennzoil No. 2 Edmiston; td 7,641 feet; repaired casing; fractured perforations at 6,519-6,523 feet, with 6,500 gallons and 5,500 pounds, now swabbing no gauges.

SCURRY — Western Reserves No. 1 Rodman; drilling 5,800 feet.

STERLING — Magnatex No. 2-1-A Mahaffey; drilling 3,723 feet in lime and shale.

Dorchester No. 5-1 Foster; td 8,410 feet; pulling tubing and preparing to perforate.

Grand Banks No. 1 Mahaffey; drilling 3,723 feet.

HNG No. 1-170 McDonald; td 8,425 feet; waiting on completion unit.

Dorchester No. 5-2 Foster; drilling 7,030 feet in lime and shale.

SUTTON — Rhoads No. 1 Reiley; td 4,360 feet in dolomite; waiting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at td; took a two-hour and 20-minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 4,245-4,313 feet, gas to the surface in three minutes at 200,000 cubic feet per day increasing to 285,000 cubic feet per day and decreasing to 125,000 cubic feet per day, recovery was 70 feet of drilling mud, 60 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 180 feet of very heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, no water.

TERRY — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Watts; td 3,340 feet; waiting on completion unit.

UPTON — Cox No. 1-H Owens; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 6,952-6,990 feet, which had been fractured with 40,000 gallons; perforations at 7,552-7,865 feet, which have been fractured with 40,000 gallons and perforations at 8,274-8,406 feet, after being fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Cox No. 1-B Neal; drilling 6,085 feet.

Cox No. 1-I Owens; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,057-7,068 feet, which have been fractured with 40,000 gallons; perforations at 7,873-7,951 feet, which have been fractured with 40,000 gallons and perforations at 8,3978,577 feet; which were fractured with 50,000 gallons.

Cox No. 2-F Owens; drilling 3,800 feet.

Aminoil No. 1-15 University; shut in waiting on pulling unit; pumped five barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours, through Fusselman perforations.

VAL VERDE — Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills; drilling 4,665 feet in lime and shale.

Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 6,447 feet in sand, lime and shale.

WARD — Southland Royalty No. 2-A Edwards; td 5,000 feet; running 7-inch casing.

Exxon No. 1-1 Leede; drilling 15,041 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; drilling 2,983 feet in anhydrite, sand and lime.

Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 10,820 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 10,800 feet.

WINKLER — Milviney No. 1 Paul; drilling 11,498 feet in lime and shale.

Cotton No. 1-38 University; td 2,835 feet; finished nippling up and testing blow out preventer.

Getty No. 1-42-21 University; drilling 15,714 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 5 Little Wolf; drilling 3,280 feet.

GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse; drilling 9,308 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-A-21-2 University; opened well, blew well down; flowed estimated 15 barrels of water in 1½ hours; ran impression; now shut in for repairs.

YOAKUM — Williamson & Williamson No. 1-105 Edwards; td 11,042 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

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Pickup trucks set hottest sales pace in America

By LARRY KRAMER

DETROIT — What is the hottest selling vehicle in the United States? Pinto, Chevette, Impala, Omni or Granada?

Wrong — it's the Ford pickup truck.

Ford sold about 819,000 pickup trucks last year, nearly half of the industry total of 1,857,000. Chevrolet was second with 746,000 and Dodge thrid with about 213,000.

Truck sales rebounded from a sharp dip in the early '70's and have been registering strong and steady increases from just over a million in 1975 to an estimated 2 million for 1978.

The reasons for the truck boom include a marked increase in the number of women and young people who are buying them, according to industry sales executives, as a new sign of individuality and prestige.

While only 39 percent of all pickup truck sales in 1970 were for personal use, not commercial use, that figure has since swelled to 60 percent, according to Ford Motor Co. studies.

The growing interest of women buyers also has been recognized by Ford, which just issued a new truck manual "with primary emphasis for the woman reader," according to Ford's Marketing Plans Manager Michael Wood.

In many ways the truck has come of age. Almost every feature available — power windows, power steering, electronic door locks, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radios, bucket seats, and on and on.

And there are many features available to truck buyers that aren't available on most cars, like four-wheel drive and diesel engines. Plus, trucks boast a generally longer lifespan. Chevrolet advertises that 95.7 percent of all Chevy trucks sold since 1967 were still in use a year ago.

"What we're seeing is the socialization of the truck," said Ford's Wood. "Product changes have brought the truck from behind the times. Why, until recently there wasn't even a space on a truck dashboard for a radio — now you can get every creature comfort you want."

Wood said that while the pickup is still a predominantly male purchase, other Ford light trucks are being sold to women in record numbers. And more and more women are becoming interested in the pickup, he added.

Ford's research figures show a dramatic increase in the number of young people buying trucks. Wood said, "Sixty-six percent of all four-wheel drive trucks now are bought by people under 35; 57 percent of all vans are bought by under-35s; and 38 percent of all pickups are bought by under 35s."

While the sale of Ford trucks has grown at a compound rate of 9 percent every year since 1967, car sales growth during the same period has been just 2 to 3 percent, Wood said. Half of the pickups are still sold in rural areas, but metropolitan area sales are on the increase.

Said Wood, 35, who owns a Ford Bronco, "It's now nearly as quiet as a car, and in the end a heck of a lot more practical. It made me proud to help out during the blizzard, when truck drivers were running emergency medical supplies and handling problems that came over the CB."

Al Imber, Jr., is the Truck Sales Manager for Chrysler Corp., which makes Dodge Trucks. Although Dodge pickup sales lag way behind the Big Two, Dodge makes the top-selling vans on the market. Dodge truck sales in general are growing at a much faster clip than Ford or Chevy.

"You used to hear cracks like, 'it drives like a truck,' " Imber said, "but all that has changed. Now trucks have become a symbol of esteem and prestige."

"The truck fills a social need," said Imber, "that used to be filled by hot rods for kids, and cars for their parents. With insurance rates going out of sight, kids found that trucks can be distinctive, and can be customized, and they cost less and are more pratical."

"And now it is socially acceptable for a woman to drive a truck," Imber added. "Years ago a woman wouldn't let her husband park a pickup in the driveway because of what the neighbors would think. Now, not only do they put it in the driveway, but they take it to church."

Dodge studies show that the first-time truck buyer is about 30 years old, with a medium income of $15,000 a year. More than a third, according to Imber, are white-collar workers.

Still, Dodge promotion campaigns are aimed at the prestige sale. Calling certain models "adult toys," or "Macho," or "Warlock," Dodge specializes in the distinctive custom market, and will make more changes at the factory level than either Ford or Chevy to suit the needs of the individual buyer.

Cehvrolet Motor Division National Merchandise Manager for Trucks is Richard L. Higginbotham, who has a two-color map of the United States behind his desk. The map is divided up into Chevy's sales regions, and says "Go Green," on it.

The 24 regions in which Chevy is ahead of Ford are colored green on the map, while the other 20 are red. But what is more important, the map supports what Higginbotham says: "Trucks are the hottest area of competition between Ford and GM."

Last year, GM's total truck sales, heavy and light trucks included, were 1,205,882 — which was about 8,000 short of Ford's total sales. And in three areas — Portland, Ore.; Fargo, N.D., and Salt Lake City — Chevy sold more trucks than cars.

The bulk of sales, about 90 percent, mini-pickups, campers, utility. The rest were heavy trucks, from "semi's" on down.

And light truck sales are becoming an even larger chunk of overall truck sales. One of the fastest growing segments of the truck market are 4-plus-4's, or four-wheel drive vehicles.

Both Chevy and Ford have entries in the compact, or mini-pickup, field. Both are made in Japan. Dodge, according to sources, is not far behind with its own entry. Dodge is expected — soon — to be the first auto maker to offer the mini-pickup with four-wheel drive.

Prices for trucks, like those of cars, vary greatly. A basic half-ton pickup starts around $5,400 list, reaches about $6,300 with a diesel engine. Four-wheel drive adds another $1,500 to the cost.

As the truck gets bigger (three-fourths ton or one ton), the price rises about $400 each step. Mini-pickups, which have extremely high mileage ratings (31 miles per gallon on the highway) run around $5,000 with few extras.

Prices on the various models of vans and trucks range from $3,500 to more than $10,000, depending on what extras are ordered.

The major problem facing the truck industry is growing pressure from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to improve fuel economy.

The NHTSA has ordered auto makers to produce trucks with a minimum 19.2 miles-per-gallon rating by 1980 — only three-tenths of a gallon less than the passenger car standard for the same year.

"It is completely unrealistic to require light-duty trucks which serve a variety of commercial and industrial purposes to achieve the same fuel economy as the family car," said Chrysler Vice President S. L. Terry at NHTSA hearings in Washington last month.

Terry and other industry spokesmen say that since the truck frequently has to perform work-oriented functions and is not just a pleasure vehicle, it is unreasonable to expect truck customers to forfeit power needed for jobs for better mileage.

In his comments, Terry told the NHTSA that the federal agency has "wrongly assumed technical improvements" in cars are readily applicable to trucks. "That is not the case," he said, "because trucks and cars are different.

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Potholes and Capitol Hill

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despair not, winter-ravaged Hawaiians, Congress is racing to your rescue with money to repair the damage snow and ice has done to your highways. The same is true for icebound Guam and Puerto Rico.

It is all part of the $250 million pothole repair bill that whisked through the House Public Works Committee last week.

No one has to tell millions of Americans in the Northeast and Midwest who have had their axles jolted and their teeth jarred that the winter has left the nation with a pothole problem.

Least of all does anyone have to tell Rep. James Howard, DN.J., chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee of the public works committee. Howard says he hit the same pothole in Washington on six consecutive days.

For those who would not know a pothole from a pork barrel, it is instructive to know that this bill contains a common provision that requires that "no state shall receive ... less than one-half of 1 percent" of the funds. That comes to $1.25 million minimum to each state.

A reporter asked Howard why Hawaii needs $1.25 million to fill potholes.

"Because you've got two senators from the state of Hawaii," said Howard, who hopes to get the asphalt flowing as quickly as possible.

There is a city named Washington, D.C., which is often referred to as the capital of the United States. Within that city is a big building with a white dome which is known as the Capitol.

That building sits on a hill once known as Jenkins Hill but long since renamed Capitol Hill.

The target of this lesson in the fine distinction between capitals and capitols is the Congresswomen's Caucus, a group headed by Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

They sent a letter to Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., to say they were "pleased to welcome you officially to Capital Hill."

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Another fine distinction might be drawn between two strong speakers of the House of Representatives.

One could find much in common between Sam Rayburn of Texas and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, two men of uncommon persuasiveness when dealing with members of the House.

But hair was not one of their common traits. The late Speaker Rayburn sported a shiny, hairless head. O'Neill's head has a generous crop of white hair.

And so it happened one evening that O'Neill pulled into the driveway of the Pan American Union Building for a reception.

A policeman took him for a gate-crasher and was telling him to move on when he realized his mistake.

"I'm sorry, I didn't recognize you, Mr. Rayburn," said the officer.

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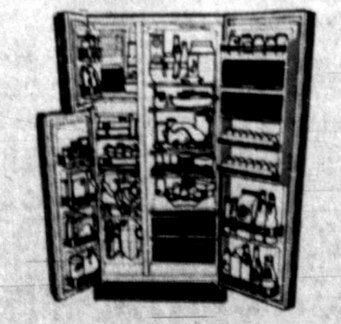
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