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Straying out

Who do you call when you have any kind of animal problem? Animal Control of Midland is not just a kennel for strays — it has had to deal with everything from rattlesnakes to bulls. Read about it in Sunday's Lifestyle section.



Digging in

It may contain hidden treasures of gold and silver. The natives still tell stories of the many who have spent lifetimes searching for its secret. Read in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram about the legend of Castle Gap.



Packing up

Fifteen crippled children from Midland will be spending two weeks in the woods, thanks to the Morning Lions Club, which arranged to send these kids packing. Eleven of them will be transported in a motorhome.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 53, No. 128 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1982
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Shultz gains unanimous confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz is moving into the secretary of state's office with the unanimous backing of the Senate despite misgivings about his business ties with the Arab world.

The 61-year-old economist, who served in high-level posts in the Nixon administration before joining the globe-girdling Bechtel Group Inc., was confirmed by a vote of 97-0 Thursday.

President Reagan, who said that "I very much look forward to having George with us as a member of the team," swore in his newest Cabinet member at midmorning in the White House Rose Garden.

Reagan said the Senate's "swift action augers well for continued cooperation between the Congress and executive branch and for strong leadership at the State Department."

"His articulate and convincing presentation sent a strong signal to friend and foe alike — America is blessed with a man of exceptional character and qualifications for this vital position," Reagan said in a written statement following the Senate confirmation.

The Senate vote followed a 2 1/2-hour debate centered on Bechtel's extensive engineering contracts in the Arab world, which some senators said might tempt Shultz to favor the Arabs over Israel.

Shultz was nominated by Reagan after Alexander M. Haig Jr. resigned as secretary of state on June 25, saying, without explanation, that administration foreign policy had lost "consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose."

Shultz was appointed by former President Nixon to serve first as secretary of labor, then as budget director and finally as secretary of the Treasury.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of the Senate's strongest supporters of Israel, led off the debate over Shultz' Bechtel ties, which the secretary severed to join the administration.

"I have grave doubts whether any individual who has been president of a company that has been so heavily dependent on Arab business should head up the State Department," Metzenbaum said.

Metzenbaum voted for the nomination nevertheless, saying, "It may well be that George Shultz will be better able to achieve a Middle Eastern peace than anyone else could precisely because of the relationships he established as president of Bechtel."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., responding to questions by Metzenbaum and others, said about 10 percent of Bechtel's business is in the Arab world.

Percy also said that Bechtel's failure to win contracts in Israel was not due to "lack of interest." He said the firm had discussed contracts for a mass transit system, a coal slurry pipeline and a desalination project with Israeli engineers, but the Israelis decided to build them themselves.

Critics expressed concern that Shultz' appointment means two members of the Reagan Cabinet are former Bechtel officers. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was a vice president of the San Francisco-based firm.

"I have a profound concern about the fact that the two Cabinet officers directly charged with conducting America's policy abroad are men who come from the top executive level of a private firm whose principal activity involves extensive private commercial business with foreign governments," Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., also said he was "troubled" about the Bechtel ties of Shultz and Weinberger and was "fearful about the potential tilt of American policy" in the Middle East.

Percy, however, said he couldn't "possibly see any conflict" in the former Bechtel connections of Weinberger and Shultz.

In his confirmation hearing, Shultz said he favors stronger ties to the Arab world but is also committed to U.S. support for the security of Israel.

In leaving Bechtel, Shultz gives up a post in which, according to the financial disclosure report he was required to file with the government, he earned \$882,000 in the last 18 months. As secretary of state, he will make \$69,630 a year.

Sensors who were absent for the confirmation vote were Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, David Pryor, D-Ark., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.



Devastating damage

An Israeli soldier Wednesday examines a devastated bunker which had been manned by Palestinian guerrillas from the Nabatyeah area of southern Lebanon. The bunker was destroyed during a recent Israeli advance through the area.

Beirut 'street battle' expected

By The Associated Press

While the United States urged the Arab world to help end the crisis in Lebanon, Israel warned its Palestinian guerrilla enemies that it has "not returned the sword to its sheath." A top PLO official said he still expects a street battle with Israeli forces besieging the Lebanese capital.

Negotiations to end the Beirut stale-

mate were reported still bogged down over where the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters will go if they leave Beirut. But Lebanon radio said U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib planned another round of peace talks today.

Lebanon radio also reported today that the Soviet Union has joined the United States in trying to persuade Soviet-backed Syria to receive the

guerrillas temporarily, pending arrangements to disperse them among several Arab states.

Syria said last week it would not accept PLO fighters because "under the prevailing circumstances, their natural place is where they are now."

"This is (Syria's) final decision. Under no circumstances will it be changed," Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said on his arrival Thursday

at a meeting of foreign ministers of the non-aligned movement in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Beirut radio stations said Syria's statements were aimed at wringing a high political and financial price for an eventual agreement to accept the guerrillas.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said Israeli troops killed two Palestinian guerrillas in eastern Lebanon in sporadic fire fights during the night.

Observers feel Iraq prevailing in battle with Iran

By The Associated Press

Iraq's war commanders today assured President Saddam Hussein they had routed Iran's invasion army and destroyed two enemy divisions. Iran, which claims to be solidly entrenched on Iraqi territory, made no claims of battle victories today and U.S. officials said it appeared Iraq was prevailing.

In Tehran, Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today insisted his fighters would topple the Iraqi regime and "liberate Jerusalem." Sources in the Iranian capital reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus, said thousands of Khomeini supporters marched through the capital ignoring the wail of air-raid sirens warning of possible Iraqi bombings.

The marchers burned an effigy of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin and chanted pro-Palestinian slogans.

"A number of commanders of Iraqi army units said their forces were holding the territory of the homeland in an iron grip," the official Iraqi News Agency said in a broadcast monitored in London. It said the commanders congratulated Hussein for "the great victory over the Iranian enemy."

Another Iraqi broadcast said the Iraqi forces destroyed Iran's 92nd armored division and 77th infantry division in the last two days of fighting near the southern port of Basra, Iraq's second largest city with 1 million residents. A separate bulletin said Iraqi warplanes shot down an Iranian jet in a clash over southwest Iran.

Earlier Iraqi war bulletins describing Thursday's fighting said Iraq's forces killed 3,729 Iranian soldiers and forced survivors to stampede in fear back

across the border. The broadcasts also said Iraqi forces wrecked 60 tanks and 253 other Iranian vehicles.

Iranian communiques today said Iraqi planes bombed the city of Isfahabad in west-central Iran, destroying a school, killing at least two people and injuring 30. Iran says civilian casualties from Iraqi air strikes since Wednesday stand at 61 dead and 645 wounded.

Iran has claimed it pushed 12 miles into Iraq and dug in only a few miles from Basra. Tehran radio broadcasts monitored on Cyprus said the Iranians easily repelled "feeble Iraqi attacks," destroyed six Iraqi warplanes, wrecked 10 tanks and several other vehicles and seized 774 prisoners.

The rival claims could not be independently confirmed because the warring nations routinely ban foreign correspondents from the front.

In Washington, U.S. officials said

they believed Iran and Iraq suffered heavy casualties in Thursday's fighting but that Iraq was making some progress in stopping the invaders. The Reagan administration has officially taken a neutral stand.

"The Iraqis are not doing too badly," said one U.S. official who asked to remain anonymous. "The Iraqis are not making the progress some had predicted."

It was not clear how many Iranian troops had invaded Iraq. War communiques on Wednesday indicated a total of 200,000 troops from both sides were fighting.

The intensified fighting raised new concern about oil supplies because both nations are important petroleum producers. But oil analysts have said that because of the worldwide oil glut the war will probably have little effect.

Iran shattered a military lull in the

22-month-old war Tuesday by hurling hordes of soldiers into Iraqi territory, in what Khomeini called a sacred mission to obliterate Hussein's regime and "liberate" Moslem holy lands all the way to Israeli held Jerusalem.

The invasion heightened fears of conservative Arab regimes around the Persian Gulf which have supported Iraq in the war, afraid Khomeini would export his violent fundamentalist Moslem revolution to their lands.

Despite Khomeini's rhetoric, other Iranian officials have said the invasion's objective is to create a security belt along the border to prevent Iraqi artillery from shelling Iranian targets.

Iraqi forces stormed into Iran's southwest province of Khuzistan in September 1980 after months of growing friction between the two ancient enemies over disputed territory along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Reporter-Telegram adding weekly money market feature

Beginning in today's edition a new weekly money market feature is being added to The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Energy/Business Pages. William Donoghue's "Money Fund" table is considered the most widely accepted report on the activity of money market funds. His figures include all money funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to investor's with minimum deposits of \$10,000 or less. The report reflects the condition of the funds as of the close of business on Wednesdays. It includes a commentary by Donoghue.

The report, which appears today on Page 11B, opposite the Markets Page, will appear each Friday in the Energy/Business Pages of

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Rehabilitaion funds still available

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Only 25 persons have applied for \$500,000 in housing rehabilitation money, and, as the deadline hits July 23, Marion Clee is concerned.

As director of the Human Relations Council, it is her agency which is responsible for taking the applications and verifying the applicants' eligibility.

The \$500,000 is part of the \$1,094 million Community Development Block Grant for 1981-82. When the City Council applied for the money in 1980, it had indicated the \$500,000 should be sufficient to rehabilitate 45 to 50 homes in south and east Midland. Average cost of rehabilitating each home was estimated at \$10,000.

To be eligible for the program, the applicant must own and live in that house, which should be located in Census Tract 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 or 15.

Noting that people have appeared leery about the rehab program, Ms. Clee said they think that if they want any housing rehabilitation work done they should ask for help from the Christmas in April program.

CIA is a locally funded, all volunteer program which works on the major problems of houses owned by low-income persons. Unlike the federally-funded program, CIA doesn't require that the houses be brought up to building code.

Or, said Ms. Clee, these people think the housing rehab money is a loan and if they don't pay the city back, the city will take over their house.

That isn't the case, she said.

Under the CD program, the applicants' houses are inspected by someone hired by the Housing Authority. The work list is compiled, the job contracted out and the bills paid with CD money.

To qualify under the income limits, homeowners must not exceed the top limits of \$13,000 for a family of one; \$14,900, two persons; \$16,750, three persons; \$18,000, four; and \$19,750 five persons. The list continues upward to a family of eight or more.

Further information about the program can be obtained by calling the HRC office, 218 W. Illinois Ave., 684-5966. Applications will be taken from 8 (See REHABILITATION, Page 4A)

INSIDE

A sad search

Carolyn Haynes, 17-year-old mother of a day-old infant snatched from a Galveston hospital, pleads with "student nurse" to "bring my little girl back to me."

— Page 8A

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Fair and hot through Saturday with a high near 100. Details on Page 4A.

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

Korean government announces radical economic package

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — Interest rates of 20 percent and more, annual budget increases of more than 30 percent, government loans to private industry — these have been the hallmarks of South Korea's economy for most of the last 20 years.

Now, with inflation down to 4 percent from 44 percent two years ago, the government of President Chun Doo Hwan has embarked upon a dramatic program designed to turn things around.

In the midst of a three-year recession, with factories operating at an average of only 50 percent of capacity, some kind of program designed to spur economic growth had been predicted, but the one announced June 28 by Deputy Prime Minister Kim Joon Sung exceeded expectations.

It puts into effect immediately a plan that had been discussed only as a vague goal and promises to take within a year an additional step that had been expected to take five years or more.

NEVER BEFORE has a single package of economic measures promised such fundamental change in economic management here.

Critics warned that the government was running a risk of rekindling inflation, but Kim, who heads the Economic Planning Board, said the government would act quickly if prices should start rising again.

For President Chun, the measures amounted to a calculated gamble aimed at restoring public confidence. The prolonged economic sluggishness and a major loan scandal that was exposed in May have raised questions, even in the armed forces, about the former general's ability, diplomats said.

The new program includes a dramatic reduction of four percentage points in interest rates on loans offered to all companies, regardless of credit standing, to a uniform 10 percent.

In one stroke, the move made interest rates in South Korea much lower than in the United States, South Korea's major source of foreign borrowing, and only slightly higher than in Japan and Taiwan, two of South Korea's major trade competitors. Only a year ago, companies were forced to pay more than 20 percent in interest on loans.

A SWEEPING tax cut was promised for 1983, after the National Assembly

enacts needed legislation this fall. Corporate taxes, which range from 33 percent to 38 percent, will be reduced to a uniform 20 percent, Kim said.

Kim also promised to cut personal income taxes, despite the fact that the incomes of 80 percent of South Korea's workers are below the minimum taxable levels. Details of the personal tax cut remain to be worked out, he added.

On the reform side, the government wiped out all preferential interest rates on loans designed to promote exports, energy-saving investments, heavy industry development and other government policy aims. Interest rates on all these so-called government policy loans were reduced to the same 10 percent fixed for ordinary loans to all corporations.

A former high government official, who asked not to be named, called this reform, which had been discussed only as a goal for the indefinite future, "a great step forward."

Although the government was expected to continue its traditional practice of ordering commercial banks to provide loans to corporations carrying out goals fixed by the nation's economic planners, such loans will no longer carry preferential interest rates.

GOVERNMENT POLICY loans, which banks have been required to approve for all qualified corporations seeking them, constituted 47.6 percent of all commercial bank loans between 1972 and 1980, according to Sakong II, vice president of the government-supported Korea Development Institute.

Not only has government intervention in loans caused irrational and excessive allocation of funds to such industries as heavy machinery and chemicals but it has also served to spur inflation by forcing commercial banks to borrow from the Central Bank to provide such loans, the institute's president, Kim Key Whan, said.

Now that interest-rate differentials, which amounted to as much as three points for exports, have been eliminated, the government will gradually reduce the amount of policy loans that commercial banks are required to provide. Ultimately, specialized governmental banks would make most such loans, officials said.

A dramatic speedup in an accompanying reform designed to promote private initiative in economic growth also was announced.

DEPUTY PREMIER Kim said the government will sell its holdings of stock in

two nationwide commercial banks this year and in a third bank next year. When the transfer of control of commercial banks to private hands began last year, with sales of government stock in the Hanil Bank, officials talked of carrying out this reform over a period of five years or more.

The program announced by Kim would leave only the Commercial Bank of Korea, whose major stockholder is the Korea Traders Association, under semi-governmental control. Kim said nothing about transferring that bank to private hands.

Ten days before he was named finance minister, Kang Kyung Shik, then vice minister of finance, said in an interview that the government felt compelled to do something to help potentially sound Korean corporations survive until international economic conditions improve.

"Most of the big companies are now in bad financial shape," he said. "All the time, they have to borrow just to survive."

THE MEASURES announced last month are expected to provide an immediate shot in the arm. Corporate savings of about \$676 million are expected over the rest of this year from the reduction in interest rates alone. The reductions of up to 48 percent in corporate taxes promised for next year are expected to bolster corporate financial positions substantially.

Americans waiting patiently for Reaganomics—so far

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have thus far waited patiently for an economic recovery spurred by Ronald Reagan's policies. A key political question is whether their patience will last through the elections.

The state of the nation's economy will be the overriding issue in the House and Senate races this fall, both Republican and Democratic party professionals agree. But they don't agree on what the voters' judgments are.

Democrats say the voters will judge Reagan's policies a failure in light of the

An Analysis

recession and increasing unemployment. "I call this a midcourse correction election," says pollster Peter Hart, who usually works for Democratic candidates. The voters have judged that Reagan's policies are unfair and therefore want some balance restored, he says.

Republican analysts argue that people accept Reagan's argument that his tax cuts and spending changes will take still more time to work.

Richard Wirthlin, the president's chief pollster and head of Decision Making Information, says his surveys show a remarkable reservoir of patience among Americans for the results of the Reagan policies. One key to a good showing among GOP candidates this fall is "an extension of that patience," he says.

An aspect of this public patience is the continuing refusal of Americans to blame Reagan solely for the nation's economic troubles. The policies of the past Democratic administration and the Democrats in Congress may share the blame in the public's eye.

The reasons for this mixed public view are easy to see. The intricate squabbling

over the budget in Congress has complexities that few outside of the nation's capital can fathom. With a Reagan budget, a Democratic alternative, a bipartisan bill and the Federal Reserve Board all intertwined in the economic ballet, it is no wonder that the public lacks a clear idea who to blame for what.

That hesitancy to blame Reagan has defused — for now — what could be a critical political problem for the president and for Republican candidates running as supporters of his policies.

As long as the voters spread the blame for economic troubles, the electoral impact of the issue will be spread between the parties as well. However, if the public comes to put the responsibility for the economic troubles on Reagan, the fall elections could lead to much greater GOP losses than are now forecast.

While both parties' pros agree that the economy will be the issue, they split on what aspect of the economy will be the key.

Democrats, naturally, mention the recession and unemployment. Republicans, in contrast, talk about the big drop in the rate of inflation since Reagan took office and the big "anti-inflation constituency" that will appreciate that change.

"You can't tell yet just which aspect of economic policy people will focus on," says Robert Teeter, head of Market Opinion Research in Detroit, who also polls for Reagan and Republican candidates.

Which aspect of the economy will become critical to the voters may be shaped by the reports in the intervening weeks on the rates of nation's inflation and unemployment.

The public's patience won't last forever. But then, even Reagan's strategists have never really expected it to last that long.

Wirthlin, for one, has argued since late spring 1981 that Reagan had 18 months to convince the American people that his policies work. Wirthlin's 18 months expire — you guessed it — around Election Day.

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DEATHS

John DeBusk

McCAMEY — Services for John DeBusk, 58, of McCamey, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of McCamey with the Rev. Weems Dykes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home of McCamey.

DeBusk died Wednesday. He was born Dec. 4, 1924, in Hale Center, served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II and was a member of the American Legion. He had lived in McCamey since 1959 and was an oilfield pumper.

Survivors include his mother, Jewell DeBusk of McCamey; two daughters, Debra and Gladys, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sons, Richard DeBusk of Kodiak, Alaska, and John Steven DeBusk of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Ruth Kennedy Duncan of McCamey and Margaret DeBusk Fadal of Waco; a brother, Freddie N. DeBusk of Midland; and grandchildren.

Kacey Robinson

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Kacey Robinson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Andrews, were held Thursday in Andrews Cemetery. Arrangements were by Singleton Funeral Home of

Andrews.

The child was stillborn Monday in an Andrews hospital.

Survivors include her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Pleasant Hill, La., and Evonda Bruton of Andrews; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Self of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. H.C. Robinson of Coushatta, La., and Mrs. Maria Bruton of Andrews.

Evelyn Tate

ANDREWS — Services for Evelyn Tate, 74, of Andrews, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Benson Kennedy officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Tate died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital following an illness. She was born in Morrison, Okla., and was married to Alva Tate on June 27, 1928, in Morrison. He died in 1980.

Survivors include three sons, Bill Tate of Andrews, Donald Tate of Yerington, Nev., and Bud Tate of Mineral Wells; a daughter, Norma Bird of Crane; four sisters, Bessie Hopkins of Perry, Okla., Willa King of Stillwater, Okla., Bulah Knorr of Los Angeles, Calif., and Leta Tate of Dublin; a brother, Paul Testerman of Fisher; 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Woman says she was man at time she shot neighbors

By MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman accused of killing one neighbor and wounding four others insisted she was a man at the time of her arrest and wrote in her private journal that she had returned from the grave, authorities said.

Joyce Ann Van Guilder, 42, was under guard Thursday at a hospital where she was being treated for a shattered vertebra and two broken ankles. She is being held under \$110,000 bond on one count of murder and four counts of attempted murder.

Police allege she is the woman who burst into a neighbor's apartment in suburban Live Oak, screamed, "You're going to pay for this; you killed all these people," and then opened fire with a .22-caliber pistol.

Susan Bunderman, 29, was killed in the barrage. Four others were wounded.

Emergency medical technicians and a construction crew found the injured Ms. Van Guilder below an embankment on interstate 35.

She babbled incoherently, then claimed her name was Kevin Irwin and yelled, "I'm a man! I'm a man!" said paramedic David Covington, 30.

He said the woman had a short haircut, was dressed like a man and that paramedics thought she was a man.

Church willed Cody estate

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John P. Cody, under investigation before his death for alleged misuse of church funds, willed his estate valued at \$50,000 to the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese, court documents show.

A \$50,000 estimate of the estate's value was included in a petition filed Wednesday for opening of probate proceedings. The petition said the estate includes no real estate, but did not list the property in the estate.

Pages need supervision, says lawmaker

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress needs to take immediate steps to ensure that the teen-age pages lawmakers employ are properly supervised while they're living away from home, says the chairman of a key House subcommittee.

Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J., head of the panel that oversees the congressional pages, called on Thursday for the quick establishment of a supervisory board to set policy for the pages' housing and education.

"Something needs to be done immediately" to make sure the youngsters are properly supervised, Minish said.

"I'm a parent. When I'm home, I assume responsibility 24 hours a day," he said. "But I don't think a congressman can do that 24-hours a day. He's got other things to do."

Minish's comments came as his House Administration subcommittee on personnel and police, acting in the wake of allegations that some congressmen may have engaged in homosexual acts with pages, held a hearing on the page program.

THERE ALSO have been allegations that members of Congress have used cocaine, with congressional employees acting as couriers for the drugs.

Currently, House pages are at least 16 years of age, while Senate pages are at least 14. Most have to find their own housing during their stay in the nation's capital.

A panel of Senate officials already has recommended that appointment of Senate pages should be limited to those in the 11th grade — juniors in high school.

The panel also proposed that Senate pages be housed in a single supervised unit until a dormitory is built and that other special educational programs and recrea-

tional services be provided. Minish said his committee should look into the Senate's recommendations. But the most pressing problem, he said, is lack of supervision for teen-agers who normally would be in the care of their parents.

He suggested one long-term possibility might be raising the ages of the pages. Another might be constructing a dormitory to house the congressional messengers.

MEMBERS AND witnesses said the potential scandal could have a beneficial side effect in triggering an overdue study of basic changes in the page program.

Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., said it was time to "go back to square one" and re-examine the whole system.

And James T. Malloy, the House doorkeeper who has responsibility for administering the page program, said the sex and drug allegations, while "very serious," could create "an opportunity to explore the whole thing."

The subcommittee said it may wait to take action until hearing from a new panel formed Wednesday by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., to look into the page program.

The subcommittee hearing, aimed at improving the page program, is separate from the investigation being conducted by the House ethics committee, which is looking at the actual allegations.

So far, ethics committee investigators have talked with Leroy Williams, 18, a former page supervisor from Little Rock, Ark., and the only witness known to have claimed he engaged in sex with congressmen.

THEY ALSO have met with Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., who allowed an undercover narcotics agent to use his office while investigating alleged cocaine use on Capitol Hill.

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GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Helping two nations

What the recent election of Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado as president of Mexico means to Texas and the rest of the United States is that the good relations enjoyed during the tenure of Jose Lopez Portillo likely will continue and possibly even improve.

That's important to Texas and a number of other border states because of a myriad of binational concerns, not the least of which is the undocumented worker problem that directly impacts the economy of each nation.

Real progress was made during the six-year term of Lopez Portillo, but the surface of the problem has only been scratched. Already, though, President-elect de la Madrid has met with Gov. Bill Clements and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and arrived at a consensus agreement on a guest worker idea put forth by Gov. Clements. That meeting came last Feb. 18.

Unfortunately, it looks as though that's as far as the proposal will make it this term of Congress. The Congress is beginning to wind down already and with many members facing elections, it's doubtful that any meaningful action will be forthcoming this session.

One bill now before Congress to deal with the undocumented

worker problem likely will be acted on. That bill, introduced by Sen. Alan P. Simpson of Wyoming and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky, would grant amnesty to all illegal aliens who came to this country after January 1982.

It's a bad bill that would create a "talent drain" on Mexico while failing to resolve the reason that Mexican nationals enter the United States illegally in the first place: to find jobs and a better way of life. De la Madrid is opposed to blanket amnesty; so is Gov. Clements.

The undocumented worker situation needs to be addressed as quickly as possible, but haste should not override reason. Mexico currently is experiencing one of the worst recessions its economy has undergone since World War II. Unemployment is still on the rise in the United States and high interest rates continue to hamper the economic recovery program here. Now is not the time for quick fix solutions.

De la Madrid, an economist, promises to give Mexico the wise, stable leadership it needs in coming years. The United States should work as closely as possible with the new president to help bring about the economic changes needed on both sides of the border to make illegal immigration unnecessary.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Syria, Soviets bickering over the blame

WASHINGTON — All things considered, there's precious little satisfaction the United States can draw from the Lebanon mess. But there is one thin silver lining to the dark cloud: Syria and the Soviet Union have wound up snarling at each other over which one is responsible for the embarrassing success of Israeli military might in Lebanon.

The failure of Soviet weapons in Syrian hands has been widely reported. What hasn't been is the bitter bickering between the Kremlin and its Middle East client, the finger-pointing by each to blame the other for their mutual failure in Lebanon.



Jack Anderson

Intelligence reports reveal that the bickering has been intense. The Syrian ambassador in Moscow has been relaying the complaints from Damascus.

The Soviet weapons supplied to Syria, he reported, were inferior to the American weapons the Syrian troops had to face in Lebanon. In particular, he complained about the planes and tanks — supposedly top-of-the-line Soviet equipment that didn't stand up to the Israelis' Western weapons.

Obviously stung by these complaints, the Soviets have spread the word that it was the Syrians who were at fault for their own poor showing in Lebanon. In private exchanges with other Arab countries and judicious press leaks, the Russians have implied that there was nothing wrong with their weapons; it was the incompetence with which the Syrians handled them that was to blame.

It is, a senior U.S. official told my associate Lucette Lagnado, "an incred-

ible dispute" — a dispute that is greeted with glee in Washington.

While the Russians have maintained a public posture of confidence in their weaponry — denying that the Syrians' losses have been as serious as reported — I am told that they were concerned enough to send a team of experts to Damascus to check into the destruction of Soviet T-72 tanks in southern Lebanon. The T-72 is a new Soviet showboat.

The Russians are also reported to be concerned over the Israelis' destruction of Soviet-built SAM missiles in the Bekaa Valley. Their concern is understandable: These are the same models that are the main line of Warsaw Pact defense in Europe against NATO forces.

For all the wry satisfaction the Soviet-Syrian bickering is giving our intelligence people, they recognize that realistically it will probably have no serious long-term effect on the relationship between the two countries. The reason for this is that Moscow and Damascus need one another. Like it or not, they're pretty well locked into their alliance.

COUNTERSPY CRITIQUE: While President Reagan wants to intensify the search for Communist agents, the government's professional spycatchers are beset by waste.

A secret FBI report concludes that the bureau's hush-hush "Division Five," which handles domestic intelligence and counterintelligence, has for years been wasting money and manpower. The study was done by the FBI's Office of Program Evaluation and Audits.

Most of the fat report is devoted to helpful advice for revising management and training practices in Division Five. But there is also some sharp criticism of the unit's waste.

As one example, some of the material Division Five sends to other security agencies is useless in the forth in which

it is sent. Yet the data has been flowing unabated, unwanted and virtually unread for years.

A major problem for the division is the ever-growing flood of Soviet-bloc spies on the loose in the United States at the very time when the unit is losing some of its finest counterespies.

The Soviet agents include diplomats who are actually KGB operatives, spooks masquerading as accredited newsmen and undercover spies who have been smuggled into the general population. In addition to those from Communist-bloc nations, there are espionage agents from right-wing dictatorships and our own allies to contend with.

While the CIA, military intelligence units, the Secret Service and other federal and local agencies carry some of the load, the first line of defense against foreign spies has always been the FBI.

Unfortunately, as the lengthy report notes, Division Five has lost some of its most experienced counterintelligence agents because of retirements, transfers or other reasons. The bureau is trying to make up for these losses by training new agents specifically in counterspy work, instead of having them do general crime-busting before graduating to the elite intelligence division.

An FBI spokesman told my associate Les Whitten that the report on Division Five was too secret to discuss in detail. He confirmed that there were "lots of things suggested" for improvements in the division, but insisted there were no major problems turned up by the study.

The spokesman said Division Five has seen the report and has already acted on its recommendations. He said FBI Director William Webster has great confidence in Division Five.

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CHARLEY REESE

Reagan idea to save PLO ill-conceived

I hate to find myself in agreement with the Soviet Union, but President Reagan is dead, dumb wrong to propose putting Marines into Lebanon.

His proposal to use Marines to evacuate the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from West Beirut is dumb and wrong for several reasons.



Charley Reese

What makes the Middle East dangerous for those of us fortunate enough not to live there is the potential of the area for sucking the United States and the Soviet Union into a military confrontation. Putting combat Marines into West Beirut greatly increases this danger, as the strong Soviet reaction demonstrates.

Secondly, it would be ridiculous for a single American to die rescuing the PLO, which is as anti-American and pro-Soviet as it is anti-Israel.

Thirdly, getting the PLO out of Lebanon is Israel's problem, not ours. As regular readers of my column know, I often find myself supporting the Israeli position for the simple reason that I often conclude they are right. But not in this instance.

Israel decided, and rightly so, to drive the PLO out of Lebanon. Admittedly, they did us a favor by invading, for the PLO, contrary to its propaganda, is more interested in Marxist revolution and terrorism than it is in solving the problems of Palestinian Arabs.

But now the PLO has turned the tables. Holed up in West Beirut, the PLO, by refusing to leave, presents Israel with a dilemma: either relent on its demand for total PLO withdrawal or face the casualties and bad press caused by civilian deaths that will inevitably result from storming West Beirut.

Admittedly, we are partly to blame. Our idiotic pro-Arab, pro-multinational oil company State Department and Pentagon have lately put pressure on the Israelis not to finish the job. This, of course, has only encouraged the PLO to stand pat. The PLO now thinks it can salvage a political victory despite its military defeat because it believes we will hold back the Israelis. One of the most stubborn (and for them dangerous) beliefs in the Arab world is that the Israelis always do what we tell them.

I suppose the Israelis, frustrated by our pressure, have said to the American government: Okay, if you're so hell-bent on our not driving them out, then you get them out.

The Israelis may think this is a good idea, but actually it is as bad for them as it is for us. Our government is so wishy-washy that it will end up begging the PLO to let us rescue it and promising it all kinds of concessions. As Will Rogers said, the American government has never won a negotiation.

The sensible position President Reagan ought to be taking is to tell the PLO: "I suggest you make a deal with the Israelis because we are not going to lift a finger to help you nor are we going to lift a finger to restrain the Israelis from killing you. This is strictly between you and the Israelis and you guys settle it any way you like."

What's happened, of course, is that the Saudis, through the banks and oil companies, have put pressure on the United States to save the PLO from the humiliating defeat it richly deserves. No doubt that's why we put pressure on the Israelis to adopt a ceasefire. I don't buy the humanitarian concern for the Lebanese because we've frankly shown no concern at all for them while 100,000 were dying in the civil war of 1975 and its aftermath.

No, the Saudis, the multinational oil companies and banks are once more jerking the chain of the American government, once more putting their financial interests ahead of America's national interest. If these multinationals want to save the PLO to please the Saudis, then, by God, let them hire mercenaries. For one single Marine to die in this mess would be criminal folly.

Hopefully the PLO will overlay its hand and the Israelis will lose patience and end it before Reagan can blunder us into disaster.

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Shultz' explosive world

Secretary of State-designate George Shultz inherits a foreign policy in crisis in Lebanon and in disarray around the world.

This situation, dangerous as it is, may offer more potential than ever for foreign policy achievements. President Reagan rightly concentrated most of his attention on the economy in his first period in office, and it is to his credit that he is now facing foreign policy.

U.S.-Soviet relations are at a new cold war low. Washington has stopped using the carrot of detente and started prodding the Soviet bear with an arms buildup. The Soviets have responded by playing the nuclear innocent in Western Europe and the bully in Poland and Afghanistan. But despite abrasive contact, the United States and the USSR have returned to arms negotiations. Shultz can help arms talks progress by not allowing day-to-day conflicts to interrupt negotiations for lasting nuclear arms agreements.

America's relations with its European allies are also at a low. Europe feels threatened by outbreak of a war between the superpowers on its soil, and it feels pulled between East and West. The pall of high U.S. interest rates, seen in Europe as a cause of recession and joblessness there, hangs over the Atlantic Alliance. Shultz must not abandon former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's campaign to strengthen ties and mutual consultations. The U.S. cannot retreat into a nuclear fortress America.

Latin American relations have suffered two severe blows, one

from U.S. support of the right-wing regime in El Salvador and the other from our opposition to Argentina's invasion of the Falklands. Both acts are viewed by Latin Americans as renewed U.S. interventionism, a trend which had been reversed by the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty. The right-wing Argentine junta's tawdry flirtation with the Soviet Union shows that East-West labels do not mean much in this hemisphere. America should support democracies that foster the development of their people, not just so-called friendly authoritarian regimes. Shultz should resist any U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Mr. Reagan thrust America into the North-South dialogue with Third World leaders at Cancun, but talks have bogged down while the world recession has driven developing nations deeper into debt and hunger. Shultz must address the Third World's precarious situation by urgently resuming North-South talks.

The Mideast, in crisis, will be the new secretary of state's testing ground. America can brook no favoritism between Israel and friendly Arab states, nor can we tolerate unilateral use of U.S. air, planes or, in the future, AWACS for aggressive acts.

Secretary of State-designate Shultz faces a job as big, as explosive and as vulnerable as the world. The globe is divided East and West, North and South and across hundreds of borders. At this precarious time, his job is not to alter the map, but to try to keep the divisions from deepening.

Another View:

Taking stock in America

Foreigners expressed their confidence in free enterprise by sharply increasing the funds they invested in the United States last year.

They invested \$19.2 billion in 875 U.S. businesses, primarily by acquiring a substantial interest in existing firms and in some by establishing the U.S. Commerce Department has reported. During 1980, new foreign investment totaled \$12.2 billion.

Last year big deals dominated as 29 acquisitions involved outlays of at least \$100 million each and accounted for \$13.3 billion of the \$19.2 billion total investment. Foreign investors and their U.S. affiliates paid about \$16.7 billion for 324 U.S. acquisitions and about \$2.5 billion for establishing 554 new businesses.

The acquired businesses employ 394,000 workers and have assets of

\$71.6 billion. These firms accounted for less than 1 percent of the total U.S. working force.

The top three foreign investors in the United States are The Netherlands, Britain and Canada. Together they account for nearly two-thirds of the land, natural resources and manufacturing, service and other industries under foreign control in the United States. The West Germans are moving up fast; half of their total foreign investment funds is going into U.S. operations.

The world will keep knocking with bullish optimism on Uncle Sam's door for they know the United States continues to be the best place in the world for people from other lands to invest their money.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

INSIDE REPORT:

Lobbyist's China trip raising eyebrows

WASHINGTON — Just before the Senate budget resolution demanded \$100 billion in new taxes last month, Majority Leader Howard Baker went to China with his wife, six aides, the Senate photographer — and a key lobbyist conducting a ferocious weapons fight on Capitol Hill.

Junkeeing senators, even in the worst of economic times, are scarcely news in Washington. What has raised eyebrows was the presence at taxpayers' expense of J.S. (Stan) Kimmitt, vice president for government affairs of Hughes Helicopters, Inc., and his charming wife. Hughes is struggling for congressional funding to pay rising bills for the costly AH64 Apache attack helicopter.

Kimmitt, secretary of the Senate until the Republicans took over last year, was breveted as a Baker "consultant." In fact, Baker was fulfilling a promise to take a dear old friend to China. Kimmitt is a Democrat, but the bipartisan old boy network is open for business on Capitol Hill regardless of austerity demands on the public.

Baker's mission to Peking was certainly legitimate: smooth the ruffled feathers in Mainland China. The doubt starts with his U.S. Air Force plane load

of companions. The cost of the Air Force 707 jet, together with in-flight and per diem expenses during the stay in China, came to a tidy \$236,000 — all of it out of taxpayer pockets.

Aides blessed by this beneficence included the new secretary of the Senate and Baker's East Tennessee field director. Kimmitt made the party "as a consultant," according to a Baker aide, because "he went on the original (China) trips" of previous Senate leaders.

Actually, China was as new to Kimmitt as to Baker. When Senate secretary, he had indeed been scheduled to accompany then-Senate Minority Leader Baker to Peking. That trip was canceled, but Baker promised that some day they would climb the Great Wall together. He was true to his word.

A Baker aide said Kimmitt reimbursed the government for Mrs. Kimmitt, but that is only partially correct. He paid \$150 for her in-flight food and beverages and \$450 for per diem expenses. But as the wife of a retired colonel, she traveled free on the Air Force plane on a "space available" basis.

"Never once," Kimmitt told us, "did I ever profess (during the trip) to be anything other than a member of Sen. Baker's party." That meant no business for Hughes Helicopters in the Forbidden City (and in fact the Chinese are improbable customers for Apache attack helicopters).

What Baker and Kimmitt ignore is the propriety of the majority leader making a temporary staffer out of a lobbyist for a project whose escalating cost has generated rising opposition in the Senate. The Senate has deferred until next year all but \$73 million of the \$780 million approved by the House for 48 Apaches. The issue is now in conference but almost certainly will come

before the Senate again.

If so, ex-Senate secretary Kimmitt will find many friends there besides Howard Baker. Two Hughes political action committees directed by Kimmitt funneled \$67,670 into the war chests of 54 Senate candidates between 1979 and 1982.

No less important is the good fellowship between warm, amiable Stan Kimmitt and the lawmakers. Walter Pincus of the Washington Post reported in March about Kimmitt's hunting trip for two members of the House Appropriations Committee just before they voted on the Apache. No more was said about the Apache while shooting elk in Montana than in traveling across China. The way the congressional old boy network functions, actions speak louder than words.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 16, the 197th day of 1982. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 16, 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the New Mexico desert, heralding the start of the atomic age.

On this date: In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1962, a coroner in northern Rhodesia ruled that the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash was accidental.

In 1969, the Apollo 11 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to attempt the first manned landing on the moon.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter and

the leaders of six other industrial nations opened an economic summit conference in Bonn, West Germany.

Ten years ago: Metropolitan Dimotrios was elected Patriarch of the World Orthodox Church.

Five years ago: North Korea returned the bodies of three American crewmen shot down in a U.S. Army helicopter over North Korea and released a fourth crewman, who had been captured.

One year ago: Israel intensified its attacks on Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon, destroying five bridges along guerrilla supply routes.

Today's birthdays: Actress Barbara Stanwyck is 75. Actress Ginger Rogers is 71.

Thought for today: Scratch a lover, and find a foe. — Dorothy Parker, American writer (1893-1967).

Congressional Democrats get hot about coal

By DALE RUSSAKOFF
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Angry House and Senate Democrats Thursday accused the Interior Department of leasing federal coal reserves to industry at "rock bottom prices" in a recent record-breaking sale of U.S. coal rights in the West.

market, and most of the 1.6 billion tons of coal was auctioned off without competitive bidding. One month before the April 28 sale, high Interior Department officials reduced by \$42 million the minimum bids required from companies vying for the coal.

than a memorandum of one meeting where it was discussed. The Interior Department's Dave Russell, deputy director of the department's Minerals Management Service, said the change was made in Washington, without input from Interior economists in the field who had recommended the higher minimum requirements and without requests for public comment. He also said there is no established procedure for making such changes.

administrative ineptitude. Others have suggested that something is rotten in the state of Denmark. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the interior committee's investigations panel, said, "In this age of hundred billion dollar deficits, the public has a right to know that our coal is not being sold at rock bottom prices."

decided that the \$94 million in minimum acceptable bids proposed by economists in the field might have "chilled" competition. They embarked instead on an experimental system, using "entry-level bids" of \$52.2 million. The Interior Department analyzed the bids after they were received, and decided that nine of the 11 high bids represented fair market value. Those leases were awarded last month.

Audrey Buynr, who analyzed the bids for the Office of Technology Assessment, contested the Interior Department's assertion that the new system increased competition. Of 13 tracts offered for sale, only three drew two bids, eight drew one and two drew none, she said. Buynr said the auction brought only one new company into the coal-rich basin where more than 20 firms now hold leases.

Fed helps Abilene National with \$50 million loan

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank has loaned more than \$50 million to help a lending institution here meet a flood of withdrawals.

But the Abilene National Bank remains solvent despite the withdrawals, administrators and federal officials say. Bank officers said Thursday that a report detailing financial problems was inaccurate.

Depositors withdrew the money during a three-day period after reports the FBI was investigating some transactions by former bank officials and depositors, the bank's president said.

Bank president Don Earnay said the withdrawals, about 12 percent of the bank's total reserves, did not constitute a "run" and the trend has subsided.

Clifton I. Pools, regional administrator for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, said he took a "very unprecedented move" of signing a statement that Abilene National was solvent.

Bank officials said most of the money was withdrawn July 9, the day The Dallas Morning News first published reports that the FBI was looking into loan problems at the bank.

"The truth of the matter — and I am speaking from my heart — is that it wasn't necessary for the people to withdraw their money," said Earnay. "I don't blame them, but it wasn't necessary."

all the funds were safe, and they weren't about to lose a dime." Earnay said most of the money was withdrawn by institutional investors rather than individual depositors.

Auto makers report increased layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — The five major domestic carmakers say this week's reported indefinite layoffs among U.S. autoworkers dropped to 215,158, but temporary layoffs swelled to 21,600.

The automakers said Thursday the drop from 222,257 last week in indefinite layoffs was tied to scattered call-backs at General Motors Corp.

Temporary layoffs rose from 600 last week, largely because of shutdowns at GM and Chrysler Corp., the automakers said.

week. The dip was due to callbacks at component plants. Temporary layoffs were up to 19,800 from 600 last week.

Ford Motor Co. said it had 44,708 autoworkers on indefinite layoff, down a bit from 44,807 last week. Temporary layoffs remained at zero. Ford said all its U.S. plants will return to work next week after a two-week vacation.

Chrysler's indefinite rolls totaled 40,100, the same as last week, while temporary layoffs rose from zero to 8,000. American Motors Corp. said indefinite and temporary layoffs were unchanged at 4,000 and zero respectively.

Tipperary buys reserves

(SWN) — Tipperary Corporation, Midland, has announced it is purchasing for cash \$2,000,000 of oil and gas reserves under 130 wells in Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Tipperary is acquiring 160,000 barrels of oil and 1.7 billion cubic feet of gas reserves in this acquisition. The trade will be effective July 1, 1982.

Deane H. Stoltz, Chairman of the Board, reported that Tipperary would be looking for other opportunities of this type in order to increase its oil and gas reserve base.

DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX and SHARON SPIWAK July 15

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Faskan "CC", shut in. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Faskan BU; drilling, 3,900 feet, ran 11 3/4 inch casing at 1,641 feet. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Faskan CD; Total depth 1,800 feet, waiting on cement, ran 11 3/4 inch casing at 1,780 feet. Brazos Gravel Oil Co. No. 2 Chesley PD 7,000; location. Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "5-3" PD 13,500; drilling cement, 5,400 feet, ran 8 5/8 inch casing at 5,200 feet. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; no report. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BM"; no report. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 University 6-20; installed pump, recovering lead.

BORDEN COUNTY American Gasar No. 1 Hillin Good PD 6,200; location. Andarba Production Co. No. 1 Beal PD 7,700; location. Brazos-REH Ltd. No. 1 Lario Griffin PD 7,400; location. Delta Drilling No. 2 L.C. Drum PD 8,500; "light". Federal Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Komanan PD 8,500; location, may spud August. J.E.M. Production Corp. No. 1 Good PD 9,500; waiting on orders. TKO Production Corp. No. 2-U Miller PD 8,300; location, may spud September. Woodland Oil Development Co. No. 2 Don A. Jones PD 8,700; Total depth 8,644 feet, waiting on completion unit.

BREWSTER COUNTY Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law PD 9,000; Total depth 8,804 feet, waiting on orders.

CHAYES COUNTY Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta McGuffee Federal PD 11,200; no report. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Gyp Springs; "light". Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 3 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 4 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 5 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 6 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 East White Ranch Deep; no report. Hess Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500; location, no report. Hess Petroleum Co. No. 1 Willow Creek Unit PD 4,500; location, no report.

COCHISE COUNTY H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 5,200; location. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,800; no report.

COKE COUNTY Exxon Oil Corp. No. 24 Sallie Odum "E"; no report. The Newhall Land and Farming Co. No. 1 Scott PD 5,800; contractor D-B Drilling; location, no report.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 M.E. McKnight PD 8,500; no report. TKO Production Corp. No. 3 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,000; pump down. TKO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,000; location, may spud September.

CRICKET COUNTY Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Neelke-State PD 7,000; location. Cities Service No. 1 University "CH"; location. Cities Service No. 1 University "GH" PD 8,815; location. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "SP"; "light". Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 University "6-45" PD 9,500; location, no report. Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shoubrook "2" PD 6,500; location, no report. C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Trapper PD 10,000; "light". Joe McGuire No. 1 Joe F. Bean "12" PD 8,800; contractor D-B Drilling Co.; location, may spud August. Page Producing Co. No. 1 University "F" PD 9,500; contractor BHM rig no. 6; drilling 1,500 feet, line and shale, deviation 2 1/2 degrees at 8,815 feet. Resources Investments Corp. No. 1-28 Dudley PD 10,000; waiting on fracture job, temporarily off report. TKO Production Corp. No. 1 Amacker PD 8,500; location, may spud September.

CULBERSON COUNTY TKO Production Corp. No. 7 Catelew State "A" PD 5,800; location, may spud September.

DAWSON COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver; no report.

Hillard Oil and Gas No. 2 Stuart Estate PD 12,000; contractor Gene Sledge; Total depth 12,200 feet, being tracked. May Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Maggie Gist et al PD 12,000; contractor CGC; logging, total depth 11,817 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY H.L. Kasper No. 1 Lyrach PD 11,500; contractor Gene Sledge; Total depth 9,150 feet, waiting on completion unit.

EDDY COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BF"; no report. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BF"; Total depth 10,750 feet, logging. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "JB"; no report. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "MF"; Total depth 12,200 feet, shut in. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB; drilling, 5,150 feet, sand. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State DS; Total depth 12,200 feet, running tubing. Bass Enterprises No. 13 James Ranch contractor Kenal rig no. 37; drilling, 14,750 feet, Marrow. Bass Enterprises No. 32 Parker Lake PD 16,200; drilling, 2,700 feet, salt and anhydrite. Gulf Oil No. 1 Penn Gas Com PD 10,200; no report. Pennco No. 1 Eddy "21" Federal Com PD 10,200; contractor BHM; drilling, 1,877 feet, deviation 1 1/2 degree at 5,800 and 5,875 feet. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State location. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,200; drilling, 12,700 feet, line, shale and sand. J.C. Williamson No. 1 Holly Federal PD 6,000; "light".

FLOYD COUNTY H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,000; location. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J.S. Hale Jr. PD 7,000; no report.

GAINES COUNTY ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Edward A. Griffin PD 5,500; location. Tease Inc. No. 1-5 Liberator PD 12,700; no report. Tease Inc. No. 300 N.T.P.L. Falke PD 6,700; location, no report. TKO Production Corp. No. 2-D Burke PD 8,500; location.

GARZA COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Dillard Morris PD 9,200; no report. Bass Enterprises No. 1 Yellowhouse PD 8,100; potential, pumped 70 barrels oil per day, 775 barrels water. Bass Enterprises No. 2A Yellowhouse PD 8,100; Total depth 7,200 feet, 17 1/2 inch bore, stream. J.E.M. Petroleum No. 1 King Williams PD 9,300; "light". Hakee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 John Lott PD 4,900; "light"; drilling 6,200 feet. W.T.G. No. 1 Sanderrick Ranch PD 5,500; no report.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY B&G Energy No. 1-15 McDowell PD 4,000; location. BTA Oil Producers No. 1-102 JV-F Diamond PD 8,000; contractor Hondo; no report. William E. Hendon No. 1 Brusson "18" PD 11,200; no report. William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverley; no report. William E. Hendon No. 1 Powell "12" PD 11,800; no report.

WOOD & LOCKER No. 1 Black "1-X" contractor JDJ; flowing back lead. Wood & Locker No. 2 Black "23" PD 11,500; contractor JDJ rig no. 2, shut down, waiting on orders. Wood & Locker No. 1 Nutt "20"; recovering lead. Wood & Locker No. 2 Nutt "23" PD 11,500; contractor BHM rig no. 2, completing well. Wood & Locker No. 1 East "27" PD 11,500; location, no spud date set.

HOWARD COUNTY Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,200; location. H.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Dickson PD 8,600; Total depth 8,400 feet, Fasselman; "light". Durham Inc. No. 1 Gray Lake PD 8,000; "light". Exxon Corp. No. 1 Aurelia Swafford; no report. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 J.F. McKinnon 32-33 PD 9,500; no report. PED Oil No. 1 Flanagan PD 6,500; location, no spud date set. PED Oil No. 2 Martin PD 9,500; location, no spud date set. H.B. Rhoads No. 1 Fisherman PD 4,000; location, may spud August. KEP Inc. No. 1 Anderson contractor Arapahoe rig no. 2; "light".

IRION COUNTY TKO Production Corp. No. 1 George "A" PD 5,800; location, may spud September.

KENT COUNTY B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,200; location. TKO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,200; location, may spud September. TKO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,400; location, may spud September.

LANE COUNTY Folsom Oil Corp. No. 1-26 Stubbfield; location. Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1 Wood Estate PD 10,000; "light".

LEA COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande; shut in.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "IV", shut in. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "IV"; shut in. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BY"; running tubing. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CP"; running tubing. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CS"; shut in. BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Maddox Federal PD 15,200; no report. Delta Drilling No. 1 Delta Federal PD 4,000; no report. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500; waiting on completion unit. Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,500; "light". Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Dew-Beice Federal PD 13,500; location. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Bilibrey "3" Federal PD 15,200; no report. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "2F" PD 4,500; location. BING Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "23" Federal PD 13,500; Total depth 10,800 feet, line and shale. Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Acton Zaves PD 4,500; contractor BHM rig no. 6; pumping 14 barrels oil and 2 barrels water in 24 hours. NRG Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Patton PD 6,000; location, may spud September. Page Producing Co. No. 1 Mosbacher "20" PD 20,000; contractor Curtiss Drilling rig no. 22; Total depth 12,500 feet, single down blowout pressure tests, 300 joints of 9 5/8 inch casing. The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Trist Draw; shut in, waiting on completion unit. Texas Crude Inc. No. 1 Casdill "F" PD 11,200; Willmore rig no. 5; drilling, 10,200 feet, line and dolomite.

AMARILLO COUNTY American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 Linberry; total depth 12,200 feet shale, lime. American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry; total depth 12,200 feet, no report. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bowdle Estate; shut in. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hill; drilling 10,500 feet. ATAPCO No. 1 Arno Gas Unit PD 17,200; no report. Champion Petroleum Co. No. 1 University "20"; location. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ludeman "E" PD 20,200; no report. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; no report. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brusson "B"; no report. Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; no report. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ludeman 7-20; dropped, waiting on permit, waiting on rig. TKO Production Corp. No. 1 Harris "E"; location.

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September before drilling. TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Ester; PD 5,100 feet, "light". TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Todd "C"; location, early September before drilling. B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Elsinore "OCO"; waiting on rotary. Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel; open to pits, waiting on orders.

REAGAN COUNTY Monasato Oil Co. No. 2 University 40-11; total depth 8,770 feet, waiting on completion unit.

REEVES COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Texas Fee; PD 20,000 feet, drilling 12,500 feet. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Hamon; total depth 12,200 feet, trip in hole w/rock bit.

HNG Oil Company No. 1 Biggs Unit "2"; no report. Pennaco Co. No. 1 Paines; PD 6,000 feet, drilling 3,100 feet. BK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 BK State "4" PD 4,000; "light". Texas Inc. No. 1 Chapman West Unit; "light". Texas Inc. No. 2 Reeves TXL Fee Unit; work over.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 D. E. Perkins; at; total depth 6,200 feet, plugged back depth 6,254 feet, waiting on completion unit. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 D. E. Perkins; at; no report. Ray R. Kinney Jr. No. 1 Lindsay 200; chaining out of hole with pipe.

TERRE COUNTY American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Asid; location.

TON GREEN Robert M. Wyman No. 1 McGill PD 5,000; waiting on permit, waiting on rig. TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Harris "E"; location.

UPTON COUNTY Page Producing Corp. No. 1 University 23 PD 11,700; location. TXO Production Corp. No. 1 University "22"; PD 11,200 feet. Terra Resources No. 1 R. C. Hall; PD 11,000 feet, "light".

WARD COUNTY Challenger Minerals No. 1 E.J. Marston; PD 7,000 feet, shut in, waiting on bottom hole pressure tests. Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Unit; 20-16; drilling 17,000 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 University 18-17; total depth 20,000 feet, plugged back total depth 14,137 feet, 7 1/4" liner at 10,200-10,270 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Cotton Petroleum

