

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 90, No. 125, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978
52 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

Unanimous vote cuts taxes on utility bills, inheritance

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Both houses of the Legislature have voted unanimously to cut taxes on Texans' gas and electric bills and the money they inherit from relatives.

The House and Senate adjourned until Monday after approving the first tax relief bills of the three-day-old special session on Wednesday.

Final action on the measures might be weeks away. Each house's bill now goes to the other chamber, and there must be agreement on common language before a measure is finally passed.

Senators rapidly passed, 29-0, separate bills repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on household gas and electric bills and upping the tax-exempt portion of inheritances from \$25,000

per heir to \$200,000 per estate.

But the House took 6½ hours to pass, 136-0, a single bill granting some \$50 million more in tax relief than the Senate's.

It applies the inheritance tax break to estates of persons who died after Dec. 1, 1977. The Senate inheritance tax bill applies to estates of those dying on or after Sept. 1, 1978.

The House also voted to add an inflation clause to the tax-exempt part of estates, increasing the \$200,000 to 10 percent every two years through 1989.

Commercial establishments operated as proprietorships, partnerships or "family corporations" no more than 10 stockholders would get the utility tax break along with residents under the House bill.

The House adopted that amend-

ment on a close voice vote after tabling, 72-69, an amendment by Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, to exempt all commercial utility customers.

"If you think Safeway, Sears and Nieman-Marcus are going to give this money to consumers in the form of lower prices, you still believe in fairy tales.... This is \$240 million that is going to come out of the tax break for homeowners," said Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, an opponent of Wilson's amendment.

House members also voted to cancel city sales taxes on utility bills Sept. 1, 1979, unless city councils stick their political necks out and vote to keep them before then.

The House bill would cut Texans' total state tax payments by about \$535 million between now and Sept. 1, 1981, while the Senate bills would chop

them by \$486 million.

Next step is for committees in each chamber to look at the other house's work.

"We'll probably wait on the Senate to act on the one (House) bill rather than hold hearings on the two Senate bills," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Speaker Bill Clayton said there would be no "tug of war at all. Both the House and the Senate have a concern that the bill be in proper form and not move too fast."

He said the utility and inheritance tax measures should be held for a while until it can be seen what other proposals are passed and how much they will drain from the treasury.

Carter joining leaders in Bonn for seven-nation economic talks

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter headed for West Germany and a seven-nation economic summit today, trying to deflect foreign complaints about U.S. oil imports by pointing to the healthy trade surpluses of other nations.

"We don't expect to solve all the problems of the world, but we expect to leave the summit with renewed commitment ... to having a better future for our people," Carter said at a ceremony on the White House south lawn before boarding his helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

"This is a sober time. It's one of reassessment, not one of discouragement," the president said.

Carter was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy,

10, who is making her second foreign trip with her parents.

Wednesday, the White House made public transcripts of interviews with foreign broadcasters in which the president said:

"The nations like Japan and Germany who sell a lot of manufactured goods to us like to talk about our oil imports, but they don't deplore the fact that we also buy large quantities of manufactured goods from Japan and others."

Japan and Germany both have trade surpluses, and the Japanese trade surplus with the United States will approach a record \$10 billion this year if present trends continue.

Carter contended that most of the U.S. trade deficit, a record \$26 billion last year, "now comes from the purchase of manufactured goods, not oil."

In Bonn, the West German capital, Carter will be discussing trade, energy and other economic problems with the leaders of Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Those talks, on Sunday and Monday, will follow a state visit to Germany by Carter, who is traveling with his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy.

The German visit, which will include a stop in West Berlin, coincides with new tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union—a topic almost certain to arise when the U.S. president holds a "town meeting" with Berliners on Saturday.

The pre-trip interviews marked the first time Carter had argued that imports of manufactured goods and not imports of oil have worsened this nation's trade deficit and eroded the dollar. Moreover, he said, oil imports

actually have decreased.

In the interviews, Carter criticized both Japan and Germany for exporting large quantities of goods to the United States without accepting U.S. exports.

"The underlying economic problem is the very high adverse trade balance," he said.

Administration officials had said earlier that Carter expected criticism at the summit for not having won enactment by Congress of his legislation to reduce U.S. imports of oil.

In talking to the broadcasters, however, Carter praised Congress for its handling of his energy legislation, saying, "I think the Congress has made great progress already.... I have been pleased with what the Congress has done so far."

Lithuanian dissident convicted

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court today slapped a 15-year term of prison and exile on a Lithuanian dissident as the trials of activists Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky drew toward a close.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius,

the four-day trial Viktoras Pyatkus ended with his conviction on anti-Soviet activity charges. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and labor camp and five years of Siberian exile, friends of the defendant reported.

The 49-year-old Pyatkus, like Shcharansky and Ginzburg, was a member of the now-decimated "Hel-

sinki" human rights group formed in May 1976 to report alleged Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 35-nation Helsinki accords.

All three trials began Monday.

In the trial of Shcharansky, who is charged with espionage, a court official told reporters the presentation of evidence was complete and the prosecution and defense had been told to prepare their closing statements.

"Speaking very quietly and slowly" for an hour and 40 minutes and looking ill, Ginzburg said he wrote documents about alleged abuses of human rights in the Soviet Union, his 70-year-old mother, Ludmila, said outside the courtroom in Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow.

"I do not consider myself guilty, and I declined to ask for a lessening of the sentence," Ginzburg reportedly declared.

Ginzburg is charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and could be sentenced to 10 years imprisonment plus five years in Siberian exile because a conviction would be his second on the charge. But the prosecutor on Wednesday asked for a sentence of eight years imprisonment and three years exile.

This touched off speculation that the prosecutor in the Moscow trial of Shcharansky, who is charged with treasonable espionage, would not ask for the death penalty.

Mrs. Ginzburg made clear that her son was certain he would be convicted. "He said he was taking his last opportunity to send his regards and express his solidarity with Anatoly Shcharansky," she reported.

Ten witnesses testified Wednesday that Shcharansky, who became a leader in the human rights movement after he was denied permission to emigrate to Israel, "used every means, including the outright falsification of concrete events, to gain the reputation of a 'human rights champion,'" a spokesman for the court reported.

He also was accused of receiving money from abroad "for his intelligence information and for the needs of his so-called 'civic' activities," the spokesman said.

Shcharansky's brother Leonid reported the atmosphere in the courtroom was "very crude."

"They constantly interrupted Tolya," he said, "and when he asked witnesses questions which the court didn't like they prevented him from speaking."

In support of the espionage charge,

the prosecution introduced a signed statement by Robert C. Toth, former Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. But in Washington, Toth said there was nothing in his statement "that could be used in an espionage case."

The newsman said the statement he signed was a record of his interrogation in June 1977 by the police about his relations with Shcharansky. He said he was asked such questions as when and where he met Shcharansky, how the dissident helped him and how often they met.

Shcharansky is accused of passing information about the location, personnel and security classifications of military-industrial enterprises. Toth, who has denied he ever had any connection with intelligence or espionage agencies, wrote a story in 1976 with Shcharansky's help suggesting that the location of such plants could be surmised by determining the workplaces of Jews like Shcharansky who were denied exit visas on the ground that their work made them privy to classified information.

At Ginzburg's trial in Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, the last of 25 witnesses was heard Wednesday, the prosecutor made his summation, and the defendant announced he would make his own defense statement, court officials said.

Ginzburg's wife, who was barred from the courtroom because of outbursts the day before, said a court doctor reported her 41-year-old husband was suffering from high blood pressure. A witness from the courtroom later said the defendant received an injection during the course of the trial which caused him to react slowly to the proceedings.

Ginzburg is accused of distributing anti-Soviet literature, including books by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and of making illegal use of money sent by Solzhenitsyn for a fund to aid the families of political prisoners.

Meanwhile, President Carter kept up his criticism of the trials.

He sent a letter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev asserting that the trials violated the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights which Brezhnev signed. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance delivered the message to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva after a day of arms control talks.

Grand jury to convene in Midland on Monday

A special federal grand jury which convenes Monday in Midland may put to rest several lingering questions about the death January 22 of Larry Ortega Lozano in the Ector County Jail.

The main question is: Were Lozano's civil rights violated during his 12 days in custody of Ector lawmen? A secondary question may be: Did unnecessary police actions in any way contribute to his death on the night of Jan. 22?

Answers to these two questions could raise other questions about testimony already submitted by scores of witnesses to state and federal authorities investigating the case.

The cast of those who have a stake in the Lozano case is represented thus far by the 89 persons issued subpoen-

as as of Wednesday afternoon. More subpoenas may be forthcoming, but for now the cast includes:

— A state attorney general who has won the Democratic nomination for the upcoming governor's race.

— A 10-year tenure district attorney who has accused the attorney general of using the Lozano case for political purposes while predicting that the federal grand jury will not return any indictments.

— A sheriff who initially claimed Lozano committed suicide and who retained Lozano as a prisoner despite the sheriff's later statement to the effect that the man clearly had needed mental treatment.

— An Odessa bail bondsman whose business has been closed down following his involvement in the Lozano case as a "liaison" between news media and key witnesses.

— A justice of the peace who certified police charges against Lozano; who later pronounced him dead outside his jail cell, and who eventually presided over a coroner's inquest into Lozano's death.

— An ex-constable who claimed he was beaten up for "knowing too much about the Lozano case," but who subsequently was charged by Midland lawmen with giving false information regarding the incident.

— A county medical examiner who ruled in the initial autopsy that death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a sharp blow to the back of the head.

— An Odessa attorney who once met with members of the sheriff's department to "get the story (of Lozano's death) straight."

— Several sheriff's deputies who at one juncture in the case were accused by jail inmates of violating Lozano's civil rights from the time he

was taken to the jail.

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WEATHER

Fair skies through Friday with continued hot afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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THE ART of cooling off has occupied the minds of many Americans lately, including residents of Cincinnati. Joe Harrell, a 13-year-old resident of that Ohio city, found the new fountain at Yeatman Cove park on the riverfront an appropriate place. A tangle of hands and feet, and a great big grin, are visible through a curtain of water. (AP Laserphoto)

Visiting wine-man may inspire do-it-yourselfers

Though it may be novel today, certainly there's nothing new about the do-it-yourself way of making things through labor, chemistry, skill, thought or just plain chance and luck.

It's just that commercialization has taken hold, has standardized things and has, *voila*, made living more convenient, more or less complicated, and definitely more costly while saving something as elusive as time itself.

Well, coming to town for a day is a fellow who may inspire you to sing a happy tune, such as "that little ole' wine-maker, me," while you're readying your concoction to be bottled and corked.

The visiting wine-man, Dr. Roy Mitchell, will be giving instructions Saturday on home wine-making.

"There are a lot of folks here in Midland that are interested in home wine-making," said Midland County Agriculture Agent Charlie Green.

He is helping out Mitchell, a Texas Texas University chemist and wine-maker, and Midland's John Crosby, who's got an experimental 12-acre vineyard east of town, with the program. It begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Mitchell will be talking about the equipment, procedures and raw materials, be they grapes, dandelions, raisins and other fruit used in fermenting wine, rather than fermenting the juice of the fruit to make wine. Emphasis will be on the production of dry table wine from fresh grapes.

At 11 a.m., Mitchell will be doing out wine, but not by the goblet, in a tasting session. And then, between 2 and 4 p.m., Crosby will be

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

hosting folks at his Michael Brandon Vineyard, six miles east of Midland and just off the Greenwood Highway.

Crosby, Green and Green's son, vinticulturist (vineyard manager) Rick Green, will be giving information on the operation. Tests will be made of grape varieties to see which are ready for harvesting, mashing and turning into wine. And Mitchell will be taking grape clusters back to his laboratory, his winery, for making wine.

Charlie Green, who's interested in this grape-tending because of the potential agricultural significance of vineyards in West Texas, noted the relative importance of the Saturday morning wine-making session: The juice of the grape, instead of turning into wine, can be transformed into vinegar or something else undrinkable "if you don't watch yourself."

And if you don't look after yourself, too, you can get yourself in a fix, if not pickled, if you should start your own wine-making without first letting the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in on it. Just pick up a form, No. 2-81.2, from the ABC, formerly the Liquor Control Board, mention your intent and send the ABC a dollar. Thataway, you'll be legal for making up to 200 gallons of wine for home use. And don't forget to pay taxes on your concoction, assuming it doesn't turn sour.

Cheers.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair skies through Friday with continued hot afternoons. High in the mid 90s. Low near 70. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 96 degrees, Overnight Low 71 degrees, Noon today 97 degrees, Sunset today 8:57 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m., Precipitation 0.00 inches, Last 24 hours 0.41 inches, This month to date 1.18 inches, 1978 to date 1.18 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES table with columns for time (noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.) and temperature.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table with columns for location (Albino, Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, Wichita Falls) and temperature.

The record high for July 12 is 104 degrees set in 1933. The record low for July 13 is 49 degrees set in 1932.

Texas Thermometer

Texas Thermometer table with columns for location (Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Pateros, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Stephenville, Tezakana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Wink, Paris, Sherman) and temperature.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Generally fair and hot through Friday. High 95 southeast to 100 northwest. Low 73 east to near 60 central and west. South Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot today and Friday. A slight chance of daytime thunder showers mainly east and upper coastal sections.

Citizen groups, banker urge council ok bond election

ODESSA — Spokesmen for two citizen groups in Odessa and a bank president on Wednesday asked the Odessa City Council to call for a four-point bond election for "necessary improvements" of the city. The election, proposed by Jay Poyner of Goals for Greater Odessa Committee, Pat Gooden of Newtown Odessa, and banker Homer Stewart would call for: —A new sewage-treatment plant. —A police-court building. —A fire station on the city's east-side. —A water-storage tower in north-east Odessa.

Weather elsewhere

Weather elsewhere table with columns for location (Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlanta-Cly, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Boston-BQ, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charlotte-WY, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Springfield, Tampa, Tulsa, Washington) and weather conditions.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Friday. Widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms mainly north. High 99 to 101. Low mostly 70s. High Friday 96 to 100. Low 60 to 65. New Mexico—Fair northwest. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. High in the 90s and 90s mountains with mostly low elevations. Low tonight 60 to 55 mountains and 55 to 10 elsewhere.

Extended forecasts

North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and hot. High temperatures mid 90s to near 100. Low temperatures in the 70s. West Texas—Hot afternoons and warm nights. A slight chance of thunderstorms north Sunday and Monday. High 90s to mid 90s. Low 60s to 65. South Texas—Clear to partly cloudy. A slight chance of daytime thunder showers extreme east and upper coastal areas. No important temperature changes. Nighttime lows near 60 immediate coast and to the 70s elsewhere. Daytime high near 90 immediate coast to near 100 extreme southwest.

Troubled craft sets down safely

ANDREWS — A faulty front landing gear, which caused an Andrews man to turn his aircraft back from Brownwood Wednesday, locked into place at the last minute and enabled him to make a safe landing at the Andrews Airport. Ira Lee Brannon, a local certified public accountant, radioed the Andrews Airport at 10:25 a.m. to report that he was having mechanical malfunctions and might have difficulty landing, according to airport manager Delbert Harvick. The pilot flew his aircraft around the Andrews airport for about 40 minutes while local firemen and ambulance crew members waited outside the runway.

More warm nights and sunny days

The warm balmy summer nights the Permian Basin has been experiencing lately are perfect for doing almost anything, ranging from jogging to playing miniature golf. More of the same type of nights are predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Fair skies should continue through Friday with continued hot afternoons. Friday's high temperature should be in the mid-90s, the weatherman said. The record high for July 12 is 104 degrees set in 1933. Midland had 70 degrees for the overnight low today. The year 1936 was a cool one with a record-setting 49 degrees on this date. Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph should be decreasing tonight to 5 to 10 mph.

WIPP site not yet certain, DOE

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — "We have not made up our minds," a Department of Energy panel member said of claims the agency has already decided to build a nuclear waste disposal site near Carlsbad, N.M. "If we were so determined to run full-steam ahead with this site, we wouldn't be arguing so strongly for it to be licensed. I ask you to believe me, we have not made up our minds," said Roger LeGassie, associate director for program analysis in the DOE's office of energy technology. Nearly 100 persons attended a four-hour hearing with sentiments running four-to-one against the proposal. A similar hearing was held in Midland Tuesday and another is scheduled for today in El Paso. Opponents expressed fears the plan would lead to radioactive contamination both at the storage site and along the transportation route through Texas.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Project would store high-level nuclear waste from 2,000 to 2,600 feet underground in salt formations about 25 miles south-east of Carlsbad. The panel never publicly disclosed the estimated cost of the plant, but one DOE official said it is expected to carry a price tag of between \$350 million and \$400 million. Nearly \$30 million has already been spent on preliminary studies.

The waste will reportedly pass through Amarillo as it is delivered by truck and rail from a nuclear power plant in South Carolina. Many expressed surprise that the agency would not elect for the more direct route from Dallas-Fort Worth into Midland-Odessa. Dr. Charles Hyder, a physicist with the Albuquerque-based Southwest Research and Information Center and long-time foe of the project, said any

resident along the transportation route faces the danger of radiation because of accident prompted leaks. "We can sit here and debate the merits of the storage site all day, but there's no debating the transportation area," he said. "There are always accidents."

Interpreting statistics from a National Railroad Safety Board, Hyder said he has concluded that the rail route from Carlsbad will see about 65.8 radiation accidents and 30 percent will involve leakages. LeGassie questioned the validity of Hyder's figures even though he admitted the DOE has several unanswered questions about transportation aspect. He said a report will be issued within 30 days to either refute or support Hyder's report. "If his (Hyder's) figures are correct you can be sure those shipments

won't occur in this world." LeGrassie said. "I'm going back and order an analysis of his presentation and we will either come back and say we don't know or that it's wrong. Hyder repeatedly charged the DOE with attempting to "tram" the project down the throats of the public, saying the site has already been selected.

"I've been playing with the DOE for five years on the Carlsbad project and they have unswerving dedication to putting this thing in there. None of you are safe. I'm not safe and I feel dreadful about this project," Hyder said. Robert Thord, DOE assistant secretary for energy technology, said the public has the final say on the fate of the project. "The whole project depends on licensing by the regulatory commission and the granting of a license is a public process," he said.

President Carter levels new Soviet criticism

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — President Carter sent new criticism of the Soviet dissident trials to President Leonid I. Brezhnev, but Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance gave the protest message to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in private in an effort to keep the controversy from affecting their nuclear arms negotiations.

do not wish to speak on the subject. Do you understand me correctly?" Vance was to meet with Shecharansky's wife, Avital, tonight after his talks with Gromyko end. Jewish community sources said she talked with Carter's wife, Rosalynn, by telephone Wednesday night and would discuss the conversation at a news conference later today. Vance and Gromyko began a two-day meeting Wednesday in another attempt to resolve some of the issues blocking SALT II, the second U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting the two superpowers' arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons. Holding Carter said Vance presented Gromyko with new American proposals to limit missile systems,

and Gromyko called a recess, apparently to consult with Moscow, after asking Vance a few preliminary questions. Carter said the United States proposed restrictions on missile modifications the Soviets could make through the five-year life of the proposed treaty. But the United States would reserve the right to develop the MX mobile missile system and to build thousands of new missile silos to make the U.S. stock of Minuteman missiles less vulnerable to attack by moving them periodically from silo to silo. Gromyko also submitted proposals to Vance, but they were not disclosed.

In the message delivered Wednesday night, Carter accused the Soviets of violating the 1975 Helsinki human rights agreement by disregarding proper legal procedure. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration

still did not plan to retaliate for the trials of dissidents Anatoly Shecharansky and Alexander Ginzburg by suspending the negotiations for a treaty limiting strategic nuclear arms. But he added: "We are reviewing other aspects of our relationship." The administration is known to be considering blocking shipment of American oil drilling equipment to the Soviet Union. But some U.S. officials doubt that this kind of economic pressure would cause the Kremlin to ease its treatment of its domestic critics. Gromyko was irritated when reporters asked if the controversy was impeding the arms talks. "Trials, what trials?" he replied. "I

posed and 25,000 acre-feet per year for the power plant. The remaining water surplus would insure that the project contained one year's supply of water.

River districts fight over proposed reservoir

AUSTIN BUREAU — Assertions as to why the Colorado River Municipal Water District is attempting to construct the Stacy Reservoir in West Texas were disputed Wednesday between users of water in the upper and lower Colorado River Basin. The CRMWD is attempting to receive authorization for the 554,000-acre-foot project in a hearing before the Texas Water Commission in Austin, but that action is being protested by a group of Colorado River Water users led by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

water over other existing water permits. The project, which would be located in Concho, Runnels, and Coleman Counties, has a predicted yield of 113,000 acre-feet of water per year, with the CRMWD proposing to use 60,000 acre-feet for municipal purposes and 25,000 acre-feet per year for the power plant. The remaining water surplus would insure that the project contained one year's supply of water.

West Texas faces a very real threat from white-collar organized crime and foreign counter-intelligence operations, Leon Dobbs, special agent in charge of the El Paso office of the FBI, said in Midland Wednesday. Dobbs spoke to members of the Downtown Lions Club at the Midland Hilton. He said one of the biggest problems facing West Texas is in the area of fraud and fraudulent manipulations. However, he said that recent investigations of alleged civil rights violations making news in the area have kept his agents busy. "We're swamped with allegations of police brutality, which we have to investigate."

eweed emphasis on organized crime, Dobbs said. "The biggest problem in today's world is a shortage of manpower." He included the FBI in that statement. Special emphasis has been placed in stopping embezzlement, misappropriation of public funds, and the recurrence of false statements, said Dobbs. White collar crimes, he said, are prevalent in this area. They include schemes to defraud for property or money in excess of \$5,000, interstate transportation violations and fraud by wire through the use of telephones or wire services. Other examples he listed included fraud against the government through misuse of veterans benefits, loans, pensions and false claims. In addition, he cited kickbacks between contractors and sub-contractors on federally funded projects as another potential area of violations. Public works projects, economic development money, unemployment training aid funds and other laws provide potential areas of misuse, which are cases for prosecution under federal law, he said. To add to such possible dangers, Dobbs reminded his audience, foreign counter-intelligence identification is a major job of the FBI. "We must determine if the information such visitors seek would negatively affect the United States."

West Texas faces organized crime, cloak and dagger threat, agent

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Midland police catch, kill bull snake

Two Midland women thought they had found a rattlesnake in their backyard at 1912 N. Jackson St. Wednesday afternoon. However, Sgt. Jack Burney and Officer Steve Otto of the Midland Police Department arrived on the scene only to discover a three-foot bull snake.

Grand jury delays ruling in Bearden patrol car death

A Midland County grand jury Wednesday delayed a ruling in the death of Joe Lindley Bearden, 18, who died from injuries received when he was struck by a Midland Police Department patrol car June 29. Bearden was lying in the street in the 3300 block of North A Street, police said, when a car driven by Officer Terry Garner struck him about 2:15 a.m. That portion of A Street is un-paved. Peace Justice Robert Pine has ruled cause of death to be accidental.

Both said it was the first time they had ever seen a snake in their backyard.

Police took care of the problem in an acceptable fashion, according to both ladies. They said the snake was eventually caught and killed.



TAKING OFFICE as the new leaders of Acacia Lodge are from left, Glenn Flippin, senior warden; H.H. "Cotton" Miller, worshipful master, and Vern Adams, junior warden. (Staff Photo)

More warm nights and sunny days

The warm balmy summer nights the Permian Basin has been experiencing lately are perfect for doing almost anything, ranging from jogging to playing miniature golf. More of the same type of nights are predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Fair skies should continue through Friday with continued hot afternoons. Friday's high temperature should be in the mid-90s, the weatherman said. The record high for July 12 is 104 degrees set in 1933. Midland had 70 degrees for the overnight low today. The year 1936 was a cool one with a record-setting 49 degrees on this date. Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph should be decreasing tonight to 5 to 10 mph.

Midland police catch, kill bull snake

Two Midland women thought they had found a rattlesnake in their backyard at 1912 N. Jackson St. Wednesday afternoon. However, Sgt. Jack Burney and Officer Steve Otto of the Midland Police Department arrived on the scene only to discover a three-foot bull snake.

Grand jury delays ruling in Bearden patrol car death

A Midland County grand jury Wednesday delayed a ruling in the death of Joe Lindley Bearden, 18, who died from injuries received when he was struck by a Midland Police Department patrol car June 29. Bearden was lying in the street in the 3300 block of North A Street, police said, when a car driven by Officer Terry Garner struck him about 2:15 a.m. That portion of A Street is un-paved. Peace Justice Robert Pine has ruled cause of death to be accidental.

Both said it was the first time they had ever seen a snake in their backyard.

Police took care of the problem in an acceptable fashion, according to both ladies. They said the snake was eventually caught and killed.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1500, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY table with columns for delivery type (Evenings and Sunday, Evenings Only, Sunday Only) and rates (1-Yr., 6-Mos., 3-Mos., 1-Mo.).

DEATHS

Orena M. White

LOCKHART — Services for Orena Marie White, 51, of 1413 E. Chesnut St. will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Morning Chapel Baptist Church here with burial to follow in St. Luke Cemetery.

She died Sunday in Midland. Mrs. White was born Dec. 18, 1926, in Sulfur Springs and moved to Midland in 1950. She had been a cook at several cafes in the city.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy E. Yancy of Midland; a daughter, Marva Ann White of Long Beach, Calif.; her mother, Mary Bonner of Sulfur Springs; two brothers, Robert Bonner of Sulfur Springs and R.L. Poage of Dallas; three sisters, Mattie R. Crowe of Los Angeles, Calif., and Maurine Bagley and Christine Robertson, both of Dallas, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Charlice Barnes

ODESSA — Services for Charlice Hamilton Barnes, 49, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here, with burial to follow in Odessa Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnes died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

She was born Nov. 6, 1928, in Comanche. She was married to Weaver L. Barnes June 24, 1946, in Odessa. Mrs. Barnes came to Odessa in 1946 from Comanche, and was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

Survivors include her husband; her father, Ralph Flowers of Odessa; four sisters, Peggy Blake of Midland, Eva Nell Shields of Santa Anna, Willie Nockska of California, and Francine McKamie of Dallas, and three brothers, Pearl Flowers of Odessa, Dalton Flowers of Ganinston, Ala., and Warren Dale Flowers of Odessa.

Cleon L. Payton

SEMINOLE — Graveside services for Cleon Lee Payton, 52, of Seminole, brother of Kenneth Payton of Lamesa, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Officiating minister was to be Raymond Darwin of the Westside Church of Christ.

Payton died Tuesday in a Hobbs, N.M., home where he was visiting. Payton was a farmer and a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons and a sister.

Erick Lopez

Erick Richard Lopez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert Lopez of 308 Willowwood St., died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today, directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home at Resthaven Memorial Park. Father Adolph Taylor of St. Ann's Catholic Church was to officiate.

Other survivors include a sister, Amber Marie Lopez of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Podzemmy, all of Amarillo; his great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Podzemmy of Amarillo, and several aunts and uncles.

James Wilson

LOCKHART — James Wilson, 67, of Lockhart, father of Mrs. Lamar (Ginger) Chuter of Midland, died Tuesday.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the McCurdy Funeral Home in Lockhart.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a stepson, a daughter, a brother, a sister, and seven grandsons.

Trial ends; brothers plead guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A trial that was expected to drag out for eight weeks here has ended abruptly with the two major defendants entering guilty pleas to charges of theft of federal Manpower funds.

The pleas were entered in state district court here Wednesday during the initial day of testimony in the trial of Don Gray, the first of nine defendants still under indictment for abuse of federal funds.

Gray is the business manager of the Plumber's and Pipefitter's Local 823 in the Rio Grande Valley. His brother Clarence, director of the South Texas Building Trades Educational Services, Inc., also pleaded guilty to similar charges.

The pleas were the result of a complicated plea bargain worked out between State District Judge Harry Lewis of Brownsville, prosecutor Joe K. Hendley, and the Grays' attorney Tom Upchurch of Amarillo.

The Grays pleaded guilty to a two-count indictment charging them with theft of \$1,525 from the Texas Education Agency and the Harlingen Independent School District.

Don Gray also was to be tried on other indictments. Monday, the brothers will go to Galveston to enter a guilty plea to federal charges arising from the same alleged thefts. As part of the plea bargain, the state will assess

sentences identical to those handed down by the federal court and will allow them to run concurrently. The state sentencing is set for Sept. 8.

All further proceedings involving the Grays will take place in Brownsville, from where the trial was moved on a venue change.

Nineteen persons originally were charged with misusing federal Manpower funds. Indictments were dropped against nine of them earlier this week.

Don Gray's charges arose from a federal program conducted by his union in Harlingen in conjunction with an anti-poverty agency.

Hendley said the plea bargain was prompted by an article in the Corpus

Christi Caller Times that referred to testimony to be given by Eliseo Sandoval, another figure in the scandals who has been granted state immunity for his testimony against other defendants.

Bob Rivard, author of the article, was called to the stand by Upchurch Wednesday morning, but he refused to reveal his sources for the story. He was backed up by Judge Lewis.

Upchurch then asked Lewis to declare a mistrial, but his request was denied. "The article seems to set out in detail matters of testimony," Upchurch claimed in his mistrial motion. He asked Lewis to order Rivard to reveal "those persons named in the article who are unknown."

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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Mail-dependent firms prepare to be weaned

By The Associated Press

The possibility that Postal Service workers will strike when their contract runs out a week from today is causing concern among companies that rely on the mails to reach the public.

At a few corporations, elaborate contingency plans have been drawn up. But many others apparently plan to sit back and hope that any labor stoppage will not last too long.

There "isn't ... a lot you can do about it," said William End, vice president of marketing at L.L. Bean, a sporting good and clothing mail-order house in Freeport, Maine.

"If they go on strike, we and a lot of other companies that use the mail are going to be in big trouble," he said.

An extended postal strike also would keep companies from mailing bills out and would allow customers to delay paying their debts. This would artificially inflate personal bank balances but would mean businesses might have to step up their borrowing to compensate for the delayed payments. Consumers also could be hurt

if a strike delayed receipt of Social Security and other government checks. A Treasury spokesman said, however, that a contingency plan had been drawn up to get the checks through during a strike, but he would give no details.

The Wall Street Journal, which sends out many of its nearly 1.5 million copies a day by mail from printing plants scattered across the country, has sent subscribers letters explaining they will be able to pick up their papers at designated newsstands, special delivery centers and other retail outlets if there is a strike.

At magazine publisher Time Inc., a spokesman said more than 6 million copies of Time and Sports Illustrated normally are mailed to subscribers each week. "We believe the government has a responsibility for delivery of mail, and we expect them to do so," he said.

But the spokesman, who asked to be quoted anonymously, conceded that actually "there's very little we can do" if the postal workers walk off their jobs.

SPECIAL EVENT

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Odd court philosophy

Justice John Paul Stevens has 20-20 vision when it comes to seeing the necessary relationship between the press and the government in a free society. Some of his fellow justices on the United States Supreme Court should have their eyes checked.

It was Justice Stevens who wrote a compelling dissent last June when a 5-3 majority on the court decided that police can invade news offices in search of evidence with no warning and armed only with a warrant, not a subpoena specifying what they want.

He correctly saw that the press is no different from the public at large in this respect — that this decision means countless law-abiding citizens will be subject to unannounced searches if police think they have documents in their possession which are pertinent to a criminal case.

Now, Justice Stevens has shown the same clarity of vision in a dissent from the court's 4-3 decision touching on the same issue of whether the rights of the press are distinct from the rights of the public at large. The majority ruled that journalists have no constitutional right to demand access to a prison, or by implication, to any government institution.

The myopic majority is overlooking the very reason why the authors of the Bill of Rights specified in the First Amendment that Congress shall make no laws abridging freedom of the press. As Justice Stevens recognizes, those who gather and disseminate the news are surrogates of the people under our form of government in which the people are sovereign.

"Without some protection for the acquisition of information about the operations of public institutions such as prisons by the public at large," writes Justice Stevens, "the process of self-government contemplated by the framers (of the Constitution) would be stripped of its substance."

The Supreme Court hardly can claim balance or consistency in these recent efforts to define relationships between government and the press. In May it was saying that law enforcement officers can invade the privacy of

newspaper offices and paw through files looking for evidence. More recently it said that law enforcement officers — prison wardens at any rate — can claim rights of privacy to bar the door to reporters who want an inside look at their institutions.

This is a strange and disturbing tilt in judicial philosophy — a lowering of the barriers which protect private government from the inquisitive eyes of the public.

It speaks out very definitely against the right of the people to know.

It certainly has all the qualities of harassment of the press on the part of the high court.

The consolation is that the nine members of the Supreme Court are not of a single mind on these issues. Indeed, only seven participated in the decision upholding the right of the sheriff of Alameda County, Calif., to deny television reporters access to his county jail, and there were shades of disagreement among the seven on some aspects of the case.

Justice Harry Blackmun was ill when the case was argued, and Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself because one of the attorneys was a former colleague.

If they see the issue with the same sharp discernment as Justice Stevens, the court very well could reverse itself in a future case in which they participate.

Let's hope so anyway, for the good of the nation and its citizens.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. G.K. Chesterton is credited with saying, "If I had but one sermon to preach, it would be against fear." There are hundreds of instances in the Bible concerning fear, its anguish, pitfalls and cures. Complete the text which allay the fears of early Israelites: "The eternal God is ———." Deut. 33:27

2. How did Isaiah gain the courage to say, "Here am I; send me."? Isa. 6

3. What did Moses fear? Ex. 4

4. Which apostles did Paul consider the pillars of the Christian church? Gal. 2:9

5. What is the result, according to Proverbs, for imbibing in mixed drinks? Pro. 23:30-35

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

'STOP GAGGING - I'M JUST USING A LITTLE CONTROL'



ART BUCHWALD

Action shows all look alike, and here's why

WASHINGTON — If you're wondering why all the action shows on television look alike, I think I might have an explanation. It was revealed by a television star, who told me that if I used his name he might never work again.

"So what's the secret?" I asked. "There are only two writers in Hollywood scripting every television action drama."

"What are their names?"

"Al and Harry."

"Why only two?"

"Because no television producer wants to take a chance on new writers. Al and Harry are proven commodities. They started with Peter Gunn, and they've been signed up for every program that's been on TV since. Whenever someone wants a new show, Al and Harry get the call. That's why all the shows look alike."

"I don't understand. Why would Al and Harry write the same show over and over again?"

"Look, if you watch most action dramas, it's 10 percent dialogue and the rest of the time the characters speed around in automobiles. The most creative work Al and Harry have to do is figure out where their people are going to chase each other."

"It's true that most shows take place in automobiles," I admitted. "But at the same time, it must be



Art Buchwald

hard to think of new ways each week to send a car over a cliff."

"I'm not saying that they don't have talent," the television star said. "I remember the first time Al, or maybe it was Harry, came up with the idea of having a helicopter chase a car. That was a real breakthrough in television writing. It was so successful that they now use it in every other show they do."

"They must be terribly busy." "What have they got to be busy about? They have a card file of all the plots they ever used. When they do a new show, they go to the file and rewrite the same plot. Then they play tennis all afternoon."

"But it seems to me that at the end of the action dramas, I always see different writer credits on the screen."

"They're all pseudonyms for Al and Harry. The studios provide the names because Al and Harry don't have the imagination to think up their own."

"But why Al and Harry? Why not Sam and Max?"

"Al and Harry own the copyright on the psychopathic killer. They invented him during one of the early episodes of Dragnet. Without a psychopathic killer you can't have an action drama."

"Why is the psychopathic killer so important to these shows?"

"Because you don't need any character development. Almost every show starts out in a police station. The phone rings and the sergeant says, 'There's a nut on the roof of city hall, and he's threatening to blow up the city water supply, or kill 20 hostages, or slash the Mona Lisa.' Then the rest of the show writes itself. You bring in another type of killer and you have every ethnic group in the country on your back. But the psychopaths in this country can't seem to get organized, so the networks don't mind making them the heavies week after week after week."

Mark Russell says

I, too, think those dirty words should be banned from radio — because they are obscenely and offensively unoriginal.

We need new and fresh dirt. So join the "Coalition for Refreshing Filth." Remember — it's not truly dirty if it's old.

The fact that the Supreme Court justices didn't scream out in horror upon hearing the words shows either that the words have lost their bite or else the justices have teen-agers.

The court's obscenity flap was over the playing of a recording by George Carlin, a comedian who offstage probably says things like "Gee-willikers" and "Golly-Ned."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sergeant bundled off to clinic



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Staff Sergeant Ewing Hayden, Jr., a 17-year Air Force veteran, had the temerity recently to file charges against a superior officer. As a consequence, he was bundled off, Soviet style, to an Air Force mental hospital.

He was subsequently given a clean bill of health by examining psychiatrists and escaped the stigma of being locked up and labeled as crazy. The man he accused, Captain Mark J. Bower, also was exonerated of Hayden's charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. But it was alleged that the investigative report had been altered on orders from above.

The high command at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana has covered up the incident with a security blanket of denials and no-comments. But our reporter Stephen d'Oliveira has interviewed more than a score of enlisted men at the base who confirm that Hayden was almost railroaded into a psychiatric ward by his superiors.

The sergeant accused Bower, the commander of Field Training Detachment 312, of making false statements and failing to obey Air Force regulations. The complaint went to Col. Richard Peshkin, the base's vice commander and inspector general.

A subordinate, Maj. Harold A. Rumzek, conducted a two-week inquiry. Fifteen of 18 persons he interviewed confirmed Hayden's charges, our sources told us. Indeed,

they furnished further detrimental information against Bower, charging him with petty theft, drinking on duty and calling the Air Force Secretary "a meddling fool and an idiot."

Rumzek submitted his report to Maj. Gen. Charles Donnelly, Jr., the top dog with the authority over 312. But it was tossed back and apparently rewritten. Our reporter asked Rumzek whether the recommendation to exonerate Bower was reached on his own. But both Rumzek and Bower refused to talk.

A spokesman for the general insisted there was no tampering with Rumzek's report. "Bower has not done anything wrong," the spokesman asserted. "There's nothing illegal going on down here at all."

Meanwhile, here's what happened to Sergeant Hayden. He was summoned, according to his account, into Colonel Peshkin's office and was asked to drop the charges against his superior. The stubborn Hayden refused.

Not long afterward, he received an official letter from the colonel stating: "In order to clarify your present state of mind and hopefully to reassure us as to your unimpaired capability, request you to report to the USAF Hospital Mental Health Clinic here at Barksdale for evaluation."

At the clinic, Hayden related, he was again asked by a doctor to drop the charges. When he refused, papers were signed ordering him to the psychiatric facility at Lackland Air

Force Base in Texas. Hayden's wife told us the doctor at Barksdale advised her that his orders came from another office. Responded Dr. Kamal K. Raisani tersely: "I have no comment on that."

Raisani, according to our sources, warned Hayden he would probably be issued a mentally unfit discharge. Fortunately, the doctors at Lackland disagreed. They released him after two weeks of examination, with the clean bill of health.

Significantly, Dr. Raisani's case history on Hayden, including a diagnosis he was paranoid, parrots almost verbatim a memo from Colonel Peshkin. Nonetheless, Peshkin denied ever having discussed Hayden except in general terms while the inquiry was in progress.

Why would the Barksdale brass go to such lengths to suppress a sergeant's criticism of his captain? Up and coming officers view Barksdale as a stepping stone to promotion, we were told. Virtually every officer at the base has brigadier general stars in his eyes. Wing commanders usually serve there 12 to 18 months before moving up the ladder.

"The wing commanders exert every effort to make sure they come out looking good," one insider explained. "They are a group of officers who are covering up for each other's mistakes."

GAS PAINS — While Congress doodles drowsily over President Carter's energy bill, the natural gas industry has slipped a lulu into the legislation that would send the cost of living upward.

An amendment involving special sales of intrastate gas has been offered by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., but the language was actually written by a lobbyist for the Houston Natural Gas Corporation.

Now the lobbyist, Lynn Coleman, has been named general counsel to the Energy Department by President Carter. Thus it is now Coleman's duty to protect the public from the mischief of such lobbyists as he used to be.

The language he furnished to Congressman Eckhardt is highly technical. But a confidential congressional memorandum, prepared for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says the impact would "be detrimental to the consumers' interests as well as being inflationary."

Eckhardt was informed that his amendment would permit companies to raise their rates. He promised to modify the amendment.

Footnote: Eckhardt's aide who handed the amendment was on vacation when we called for comment. We were told no one else in the office could make a statement.

NICK THIMMESCH

Tiny Luxembourg, lucky for years, now faces crisis

LUXEMBOURG — This little duchy has been lucky for many years. Its sizeable steel industry (once, seventh largest in the world) provided a standard of living unsurpassed in Europe, and yet Luxembourg was never afflicted with big doses of crime, pollution, noise and congestion. Well fed and complacent, Luxembourgers assumed all was well with the world.

But now the severe drop in the world steel market makes Luxembourg's leaders wonder if the good life will continue. There is much official fretting.

"People are prosperous now, but there is a crisis," explains Colette Flesch, mayoress of Luxembourg City. "There is a delayed impact of this crisis on the people."

Conservative in lifestyle, Luxembourgers live in modest homes, do not flaunt their prosperity, salt away their money and ask only that their marvelous little country remain pretty much as it is.

But Luxembourg cannot remain the way it is because it is too dependent on its steel industry, which, like others in Europe and North America, is undergoing a tremendous squeeze to make a profit in the world market. The steel industry here has had to consolidate and cut back.

So Luxembourg is in the same fix that many one-industry towns in America find themselves in when that one industry slows down or leaves. Since Luxembourg's economy is 80 percent international trade, and since two-thirds of its exports are in steel, that means big trouble. The forecast is that the already reduced work force in Luxembourg's steel industry will be cut from the 24,000 employed now to 15,000 or less by the mid-eighties.

Until a few years ago, Luxembourg had to import labor for its expanding



Nick Thimmesch

steel industry and for the new factories attracted to the grand duchy. But now Luxembourg has unemployment for the first time since the thirties. The situation would be even worse if it weren't for the government's stop-gap anticrisis program.

This project made it possible for 3,000 laid-off steelworkers to be assigned to repairing roads and parks — making themselves useful around the country — without losing their high wages and generous benefits.

New laws were also passed requiring many workers to retire early, some as young as 57. There was squawking, but "sweeteners" seem to have prevented any showdown with the labor unions.

But "anti-crisis" can't go on forever. Steady, stolid Luxembourg is being forced to take a painful look at itself. Few among those millions of Americans who flew Icelandic Airlines to Luxembourg since World War II ever thought — as Luxembourgers must now — what the benefits and perils are in being a micro-state.

One advantage is that Luxembourg, despite its size, is listened to respectfully in the European family. So Luxembourg has a fairly large complex of Common Market (EEC) institutions and the jobs and revenue that go with them.

Luxembourg is also a major banking center, with 94 banks located here, largely because of the duchy's liberal banking laws. Banks employ 6,000 people. As a NATO member, Luxembourg expects to soon welcome a sizeable U.S. Army storage depot — more new jobs.

It has dawned on Luxembourgers that their economy needs even more diversity. So Prime Minister Gaston Thorn feels no loss of dignity in traveling the world to sell the duchy's wonders to companies looking for new plant sites. By his own assessment, the effort has been slow going, but he explains: "It takes a bit of education to explain what Luxembourg is, but once people are acquainted, we do very well with them."

Because Luxembourg is small, it is easy for its managers to watch and control. Thus there is smaller waste, high worker productivity (equal to West Germany's) and little bureaucratic interference. In fact, Luxembourg brags that company managers and businessmen can get through to its government officials with one phone call. It might take two to land Prime Minister Thorn.

Luxembourg claims it hasn't had a real strike in 30 years, that its unions work in "tri-partite" harmony with government and business, and that the prevalence of good souls here fluent in French, German, and English cuts the language barrier like nowhere else in Europe.

But Luxembourg is a country where the cost of doing business is high. Luxembourgers like their social programs and comforts. The remarkable fact that Catholic Luxembourg had Europe's lowest birth rate attests to this. Consequently, Luxembourg, now with a population of 356,000 people, is losing Luxembourgers.

"We have more coffins than baby

the small society

by Brickman



Reservoir program to relocate small South Texas town

CALLIHAM, Texas (AP)— Back in 1971 the future looked pleasant, though not glistening with progress, for the self-sufficient folks in this South Texas community.

The wants were simple. "We put down our mobile home. We planted our trees and everything. I figured by the time I was old we'd have shade," said H.E. Sewell. "Now they tell us we'll have to go."

The 20 families that still live here and the community itself will soon be gone. Calliham, once a bustling small town, will be merely the setting for memories in the mind's eye of those who grew up here in the brush country.

The community will be replaced by nothing. Federal officials have calculated the area will be needed for the Choke Canyon Reservoir to gush into in case of flooding.

Last weekend about 500 former resi-

dents came home for one last look at the swimming hole, the old Rice Drug Store and the other things that make up their recollections.

There was bitterness mixed with the nostalgia.

"If they'd told us the truth right at the beginning...but they've been lying to us here lately," said Henry Sherkir, a McMullen County commissioner. "You know, when the federal government people start lying to you, why..."

Calliham residents don't appreciate the way the federal officials went about planning the community's doom.

"We read about it in the paper after it was over," Bobby Shannon, who now lives in Tilden, said about a 1973 congressional subcommittee hearing in Three Rivers.

Herman Smith, like Sewell, put up a new home here several years back.

"At the time, they were figuring on building the dam further down, you know. Nobody thought this would happen," he lamented.

The federal government will buy the locals out and will set up New Calliham, a mile to the south.

Some of the residents here say the government has lied about the need for the land.

"If we'd stuck together and decided to stay, we'd have stayed, because this place isn't going to go under water. That's a lie," charged Sherkir.

The commission and others doubt the estimates that say Calliham would be five feet under if the reservoir flooded.

"They changed the engineering to get us off. That's another lie," Sherkir said.

Calliham was once a busy place. Gaslights lit the two-block business

district in the brighter days. There was a plank sidewalk, and the town boasted three hotels and four beer joints. The local high school enrollment was 300.

But the boom years of oil and gas exploration ended and World War II marked the beginning of a slow decline.

Nevertheless, the residents remained proud and enterprising. They never incorporated, but the community managed to provide services and facilities.

Volunteer labor built the water system. Community spirit built and financed the fire department.

And when dwindling enrollment rendered the high school obsolete, the gym was refurbished into a functional facility for the community.

But the hard work and community spirit will go largely unrecognized by the federal government.



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European junket recalls pantsuit incident, laughs

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter, looking forward to a four-day visit to Germany that begins tonight, laughingly recalls the "Case of the Blue Pantsuit" that helped make an earlier visit memorable.

Mrs. Carter and the president will be returning to a country they toured a few years back when he was governor of Georgia.

Reminiscing about the earlier trip, Mrs. Carter reported that the pantsuit incident came about because she and her husband were scheduled to go their separate ways in different cities at one point.

As she told the story to a handful of reporters last week, Carter gallantly suggested that because they were to rendezvous in the same city at the end of the day, he'd carry her luggage along with his own.

Result: Mrs. Carter packed the

night before, leaving out of her suitcase only the clothes she planned to wear the next day.

"I laid out a blue pantsuit," she recalled.

The governor took off with the luggage about 5 a.m. and his wife lazed around until 7 a.m.

When the time came to dress for her day's activities, Mrs. Carter discovered that instead of having a pantsuit to wear, she had the suit jacket and a pair of her husband's blue trousers.

The story had a happy ending. Mrs. Carter related that she spent the day wearing a buttoned-up raincoat.

Mrs. Carter said she particularly looks forward to doing some sightseeing next weekend with daughter Amy, who is making the trip, while the president is busy at an economic summit in Bonn.

On Sunday, mother and daughter will take a Rhine River cruise, stop-

ping along the way at Linz, sister city to Marietta, Ga.

On Monday, before flying home, they'll spend a full day on a motor tour of the Moselle River Valley.

Mrs. Carter talked about the German trip a week ago when she and her mother got into a van that carried reporters who were following the president on an 11-hour, three-state tour of Civil War battlefields.

Before rejoining her husband in his sedan, she spent about an hour in relaxed conversation with the small press contingent.

Carter himself used the same van a couple of times so he could enjoy a better vantage point during battlefield tours. But when the president got into the high-slung vehicle, all the reporters except one "pooler," assigned to report to his colleagues, were shunted to other vans in the motorcade.


All the vans in the caravan were driven by experienced Army drivers permanently assigned to pilot White House vehicles.

But experienced or not, when either the president or first lady got into a van, the regular driver was sent elsewhere as a passenger while a Secret Service agent took over the wheel.

A postscript to the battlefield tour: within hours, many of the reporters and photographers making the trip erupted with itchy chigger bites.

An inquiry to the president's personal physician, William Lukash, revealed that Lukash had been afflicted, too. But Lukash had assumed — until comparing notes with another victim — that he had been bitten by mosquitoes.

The Navy doctor (he's an admiral) said he got no complaints of bites from Carter or his wife.



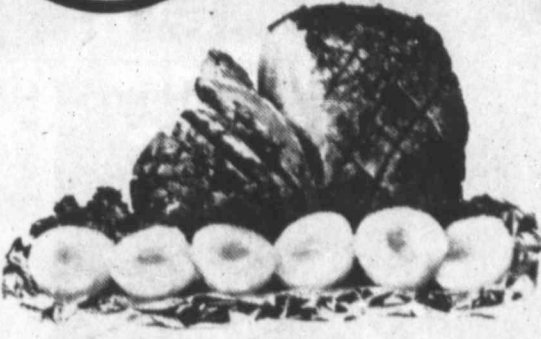
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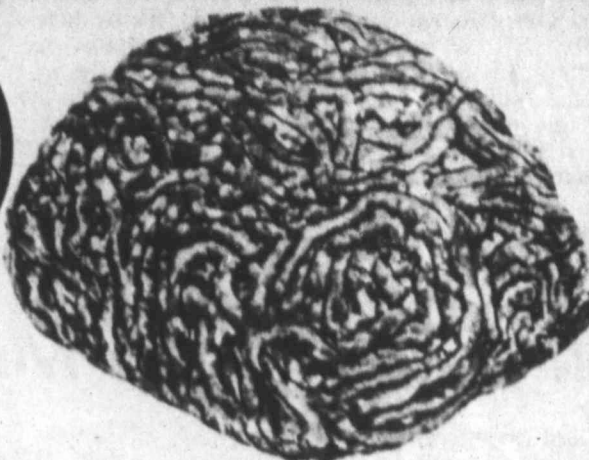
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PLUS DEPOSIT

Guerillas accept plan for Namibia's birth

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The black guerillas fighting in South-West Africa have accepted the Western independence plan for the territory, clearing a major obstacle to the birth of the new nation of Namibia by the end of this year.

South Africa accepted the plan seven weeks ago, and it now goes to the U.N. Security Council.

The breakthrough could lead to settlement of the dispute that the United Nations and South Africa have car-

ried on for more than 30 years over the future of an immense, sparsely populated territory that makes money off diamond mining, fishing and karakul sheep raising.

The plan calls for an election conducted by South Africa and monitored by the U.N. to choose a multiracial constitutional assembly. It would prepare for independence by Dec. 31.

Namibia is the black nationalists' name for the territory and the name recognized by the U.N.

South Africa took over the former German ter-

ritory after World War I under a League of Nations mandate and steadfastly refused from the beginning of the United Nations in 1945 to put it under U.N. trusteeship. It held on to it despite the General Assembly's 1966 pronouncement that the mandate was terminated and South Africa should get out.

The United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany, proponents of the plan, reported Wednesday that the president of the South-West Africa People's Organization, Sam Nujoma, accepted it on the second day of "frank

and cordial" talks in Luanda, Angola, with representatives of the five Western nations.

"Certain points in the proposal of the five powers were clarified and the two delegations accordingly agreed to proceed to the United Nations Security Council," a communique issued in Luanda said.

The proposal being submitted to the council calls for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to name a special U.N. representative to work with the South African administrator-general of the territory, Judge Marthinus Steyn, in arranging the elections. Martti Ahtisaari of Finland, the U.N. commissioner for Namibia, is in line for the job.

Nationalists in prison would be freed and those in exile let back into the territory to compete with local politicians.

The special representative would be helped by a U.N. Transition Assistance Group which might consist of as many as 1,000 civilians and 5,000 troops.

It was not known yet how the Luanda meeting resolved SWAPO's objections to two points in the Western proposals: the disposition of South African troops in South-West Africa and the future of the Walvis Bay enclave.

The proposals called for the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 South African troops to be reduced to 1,500 and confined to one or two bases in the northern part of the country. SWAPO, waging a guerilla war along the northern border, demanded that they be confined to a single base in the far south.

Grand jury to convene in Midland on Monday

(Continued from page 1A)

(Lozano) was jailed until the night he died.

Several jail inmates, some of whom have claimed to be eye witnesses to mistreatments by officials of Lozano.

State Mental Health-Mental Retardation workers and Odessa doctors who may or may not have been made aware of Lozano's behavior and mental condition during his incarceration.

There have been several conflicting stories about what actually happened to the former Pecos man. The job of the federal grand jury, according to Dan Maeso of the U.S. Attorney's office, is to "sift through all the evidence."

"The point of the whole investigation is to make a determination as to whether or not Larry Lozano's rights were violated by any law enforcement people in Ector County. And if there are proven to be any civil rights violations that caused the death, that makes it a felony offense under federal law," he said.

Maeso, who formerly was a civil rights investigator for the state attorney general's office, headed Attorney General John Hill's probe of the Lozano case. And it was Hill who, after defeating Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary for governor, called upon U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to order a special federal grand jury into the Lozano case. More than a few political observers have speculated that Hill may stand a chance of winning much of the Mexican-American vote in Texas, partially by virtue of his vigorous pursuit of the case.

Hill has said he called for the grand jury probe because he believes a coroner's inquest in Ector County did not hear all the evidence. Hill also has criticized Ector County District Attorney John Green for not conducting a more vigorous investigation of the case.

Much of the evidence Hill himself must turn over to the grand jury will consist of material compiled by Maeso, who now is assisting the U.S. Attorney's office.

That material may include evidence of possible obstruction of justice charges involving Ector County officials, according to several informed sources.

Green, who already has predicted there will be no indictments, has charged more than once that Hill is using the Lozano case for political reasons. The Ector County prosecutor also maintained months before the coroner's inquest that there were no civil rights violations involved in the case. And, more recently, he has said he may prosecute witnesses who participated in the coroner's inquest hearing for perjury if the federal grand jury determines otherwise.

Some see it as significant that Sheriff Elton Faught, who was not subpoenaed by Green for the coroner's inquest hearing in April, has been subpoenaed for the federal grand jury probe.

The sheriff has denied that any of his men violated the inmate's rights. He initially told reporters that Lozano died as a result of his having banged his head against the plexi-glass window in the door of a padded jail cell.

The inquest in April ruled the death as "accidental," holding that the 27-year-old newcomer to Odessa suffocated as a result of attempts by lawmen to restrain Lozano, who at one point was described as acting "like a wild man."

Immediately after Lozano's death, Faught claimed his prisoner had belonged in a mental institution from the very first day of his arrest. However, Lozano remained in confinement with other inmates for 11 days. An interesting question during the probe may be: If Lozano was mentally ill as the sheriff has alleged, shouldn't he have been committed within 24 hours to an institution designed for treatment of the mentally ill, as prescribed by state law?

Faught has said that commitment papers for Lozano were never signed, although he noted at the same time that some discussion had taken place with area Mental Health-Mental Retardation officials. Yet members of Lozano's family have asserted that the sheriff's department was less than cooperative in having Lozano committed or in having Lozano bonded out of the jail for committal

purposes.

John Stringer of the A-1 Bonding Company telephoned an Odessa newsman about possible civil rights violations just hours before Lozano's death and took an interest in the case thereafter as a "liaison" between out-of-town newspaper reporters and sources who claimed to have witnessed civil rights violations against Lozano.

"I know if I had bonded him out, he probably wouldn't be dead right now," Stringer has said. He also has said that the sheriff's department led him to believe that commitment papers had been signed for Lozano's transfer to Big Spring State Hospital, thus discouraging him from approaching the man about bonding.

Stringer later cooperated with investigators of the attorney general's office in identifying potential witnesses. Several weeks after the coroner's inquest for which he was subpoenaed but did not testify, he and his wife were indicted by a grand jury for "defrauding Ector County" by claiming another person's property to back his bonds.

Stringer has maintained he was discriminated against, allegedly for his role in the Lozano case. He claimed recently that other bonding companies in Odessa have routinely followed the same practice for which he was indicted.

Thomas Barker, a bondsman for Ike's Bonding Company of Odessa, also has been issued a subpoena. Barker is a brother-in-law of Stringer and a former chief investigator for the Ector County District Attorney's office. He also was the bailiff at the coroner's inquest.

Ector County Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee, who set bonds totaling \$26,000 on Lozano the morning after the inmate had been booked by sheriff's deputies following a nighttime scuffle, pronounced the man dead outside an Ector County Jail cell 11 days later. In April, Lumpee presided over a coroner's inquest.

William Barnes, Faught's attorney, has been subpoenaed, possibly to give an account of a meeting he held with members of the sheriff's department on Jan. 29, a week after Lozano's death. The purpose of the meeting reportedly was to "get the story straight," according to a person who attended the session.

Former Ector Constable Leonard Garcia has been subpoenaed, although he has yet to divulge what he knows, if anything, about the Lozano case. Garcia told Midland lawmen that he was beaten prior to the inquest hearing because of what he knew about the case. However, he later was arrested by Midland authorities who said Garcia had provided false information. Garcia ultimately pleaded guilty to that charge and has been replaced in his capacity of constable.

Dr. Kris Challipalli of Odessa, another witness subpoenaed in the case, performed the first autopsy on the body. Her initial report that Lozano died of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a sharp blow to the back of the head has been at the center of a continuing controversy despite later testimony by three authorities, including Challipalli, that in their opinion Lozano was accidentally suffocated while being held down by deputies.

The nine law enforcement officers who were present at the jail on the night Lozano died and who also reportedly helped to bring the inmate under control have been subpoenaed.

These officers include jailer Jackie Perkins; deputies Philip Martin, Mike Harrison, Ricky Kennedy and Randy Tenney; reserve deputies Philip Neuendorf and Wayne Holloman; Texas Highway Patrolman Roger Weaver; and Gary Mitchell of the Texas Parks and Recreation Department.

It was Perkins who reportedly asked Green to install electronic eavesdropping devices in his home to tape a conversation he had with Maeso and Stringer. That incident led to Green's charge that the attorney general's office had tampered with a witness prior to the coroner's inquest.

Other Ector County lawmen receiving subpoenas include jailers Gabriel Rodriguez Perez and David Clayton Collier; deputies Harold Farnum, Barry Davis, Ricky John Kennedy, Bobby Dean Eaton, Dee Johns and George Olesh.

Hydrologist gives views

Midland Hydrologist Ed Reed said at Tuesday's public hearing on the Waste Isolation Pilot Project that, based on his experience with the water sources for numerous cities in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, he agreed with government findings that the WIPP site posed no danger to the water supply of any nearby community.

Bill Heck of Midland also spoke at the public hearing. In Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram Reed was identified as Heck.

Man listed as 'critical'

Rafil Gonzales, 19, of Box 200, Stanton, was listed in critical condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital as a result of a two-vehicle accident which occurred Wednesday night east of Midland.

Midland-Odessa Department of Public Safety officers said a vehicle being operated by Gonzales was westbound on U.S. Highway 80 and a vehicle being driven by Sammy Rodriguez was eastbound on the same road. The two vehicles collided at the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and County Road 1140, said a DPS spokesman.

DPS trooper Ben Valdez investigated the accident.

Toastmasters cite speaker

L. E. Sawyer was deemed best speaker at this morning's breakfast meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters.

Ken Marchetti was the most improved speaker. Tom Burford was named best at table topics, and Don Eckerty was named the best evaluator.

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Winning combination, Welk says, effort to reach family audience

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Some might call it corny and even laugh at the squeaky-clean entertainment of Lawrence Welk and his "champagne music makers." The phenomenally successful Welk can laugh, too — all the way to the bank.

Nearly eight years after being bumped from the ABC network, Welk, 75, has the most popular and successful independent program on television, with more than 250 stations in the United States and Canada and a viewing audience estimated at more than 36 million.

During a recent interview between shows at Harrah's in this Lake Tahoe resort, Welk said his ratings now are "a little better" than when he was on the network and, as far as he's concerned, going independent is the best thing that happened to him.

Welk, speaking in that trademark accent he got while growing up in the German immigrant town of Strasburg, N.D., says as an independent he can't be "bounced" out of a community.

One station might drop his show, but he can go to another station in the area and, "as long as the ratings are good, that's what counts," he says.

Welk says there's been some overtures by networks to sign him up again, but, "I like it this way. It's more secure."

The decision to cancel his network show, says Welk, was based on the assumption that he catered to an older audience viewed as "not being the buyers of America."

But Welk says that thinking was faulty, because "there are more and more young people joining us than ever before." He says that's particularly true in small towns and rural farm areas where families watch shows together.

Welk used to employ a gadget that measured applause to figure out what his audiences liked best. Now he says he can tell instinctively what's weak or strong in his show.

He says he has had people tell him they "don't really know what it is about my show, but they always seem to feel good when it's finished."

Welk banks on that family audience. He says there's no question about being able to successfully use the same format he's employed for 40 years or more.

Welk, raised a Catholic, says he keeps after the family audience while other television shows "try to see how far they can go and how permissive they can be."

His format, he says, "is to try and not do harm" to anyone with his show. He goes so far as to use only a bit of Dixie-land music in his act, even though it's his favorite, because, "I'm a great believer in pleasing people, not pleasing myself."

"The reason for this is I didn't irritate them," he says. "We don't have loud music or some questionable things they resented."

There are about 50 people on stage during Welk's show, including the band, singers and dancers.



CARRIE BECK, center, has the pivotal role in "The Indian Captive," the Pickwick Players' current attraction which will have final performances at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Other cast members of the exciting adventure play for

children include, from the left, Don Stroud, Mark Schneider, Anna Peterson and Robyn Rose. Tickets for "The Indian Captive" will be available at the box office before curtain time daily. (Staff Photo)

Exhibit opens in Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M. — An exhibition of etchings by Mary Ahern, printmaker-in-residence at the Roswell Museum and Art Center, will open at the museum Saturday. The show will hang through Aug. 14, on view to the public daily.

Miss Ahern, born in Albuquerque in 1952, has studied at Poole College in Bournemouth, England, and the University of New Mexico. She received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from California College of Arts and Crafts, and a master's degree from that institution in 1976.

In describing her work, the artist says, "I think my etchings are self-explanatory, if one looks closely. Some are set in classical surroundings and others in far-off lands. They all are expressions of a relationship and the different roles a man and woman assume driven by that often-indefinable force, love."

Miss Ahern has had showings of her work at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, at the Brandywine and Coronado galleries in Albuquerque, at the New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair, at the Percy West Gallery in Oakland, and at the New Mexico Museum of Fine Arts.

CBS riding No. 1 again, this week with 'Alice'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS claimed the most-watched program for the fourth time in five weeks and held onto first place

in the network's battle for the prime time TV audience. "Alice" was the No. 1

show for the week ending July 9, A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings showed, followed by another CBS comedy, "One Day at a Time."

CBS was first the week before and second to ABC in the ratings the three previous weeks, even though "One Day at a Time" was rated No. 1 twice in that period.

Ten of the first 11 shows in the ratings were reruns, NBC's "Switch," No. 5 for the week, was the exception.

NBC's top show was a repeat of "Colombo," No. 3, and ABC's best was a rerun of "Starsky and Hutch," seventh in the ratings.

The strong showing at the top helped CBS to a rating for the week of 14, compared with 13.3 for NBC and 13.1 for ABC.

The rating for "Alice" was 21.1, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 21.1 percent saw at least part of the program.

Four of the six programs at the bottom of the ratings were on ABC: "Fat City," a Friday movie, tied with NBC's "Chico and the Man" and "CBS Reports" for No. 60; followed by "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mystery" and "Free Country" on NBC, which was last.

Here are the week's top 10 shows:

"Alice" with a 21.1 rating representing 15.4 million homes, and "One Day at a Time," 20.4 or 14.9 million, both CBS; Big Event "Colombo," 20.2 or 14.7 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 20 or 14.6 million, CBS; "Switch," 19.4 or 14.1 million; "All in the Family," 18.9 or 13.8 million; "Starsky and Hutch," 18.6 or 13.8 million, and "Fantasy Island," 18.5 or 13.5 million, both ABC; "Quincy," 18.4 or 13.4 million, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC; and "Barnaby Jones," CBS, both 18.2 or 13.3 million.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Contaminated food can cause illness

Dear Dr. Solomon: What exactly is salmonellosis? I is just another kind of food poisoning?—Linda Ann G.

Dear Linda Ann: Salmonellosis is the most common kind of stomach and intestinal upset caused by the bacterial contamination of food. There are a number of different strains of the salmonella germ, and you are probably familiar with their effects—headaches, chills, aching muscles, nausea, diarrhea. The illness strikes suddenly and is generally over in a couple of days. But it can be serious and, in a relatively few cases, fatal.

without them—they help him think. Sort of clear his mind. Does that make sense?—Lou B.

Part of the increase in salmonellosis may come from people eating out so much more than they used to—under conditions that are not always sanitary. Also, lots of people do not know the precautions they should take with food at home.

Salmonella bacteria are found practically everywhere in the world—and they can turn up in all sorts of foods (poultry, meat, eggs, egg products, fish, shellfish). Freezing doesn't kill them—it only prevents their multiplication.

The most important way to avoid salmonellosis is cleanliness in food handling. There are four main rules to follow:

1. Cook foods thoroughly and serve them hot.
2. Prevent recontamination of food—through cleanliness and the use of clean utensils.
3. If you are not eating something that has been cooked, cool or freeze it promptly.
4. Reheat stored food to destroy bacteria.

In a nutshell: Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother insists that even if cigarettes are bad for your health, they really help a lot when you work. He says he can't write

Dear Lou: The latest I have noticed on this subject is a UCLA study appearing in the "American Journal of Psychiatry" showing that cigarettes can actually impair short-term and long-term memory—quite aside from all the other damage they cause, such as lung cancer and heart disease. It is possible that your brother's mind is not too clear on the subject—could it be from cigarettes?

There is a lot of salmonellosis around. The last yearly estimate I saw from the U.S. Public Health Service was two and a half million cases. And a lot of cases are not even reported. People often think they simply have whatever variety of flu is in the air.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

10TH ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
3 PLAYS IN REPERTORY
Professional Acting Company
"OTHELLO" JULY 13-14
"LOVE LABOUR'S LOST" JULY 15-16
"THE HOUSE OF SAUL" JULY 17-18
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MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00

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IN 1957 THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA FEARED 2 THINGS...THE MOUNTAIN CHAIN GANG AND A MAN NAMED SHADO.

First there was Cool Hand Luke then Billy Jack, but there has never been anyone like Shado.

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The Hell Hole of North Carolina.

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Presents IN PERSON **SHELLEY BERMAN** in **"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING"** By Robert Anderson

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THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
Special Guest Stars DONNA SUMMER and THE COMMODORES
Executive Producer NEIL BOGART. Writers by BARRY ARMVAY BERNSTEIN
Produced by BOB COHEN. Directed by ROBERT KLANE

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ADMISSION \$3.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50
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FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK
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ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

JANE FONDA in **"JULIA" (PG)**

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

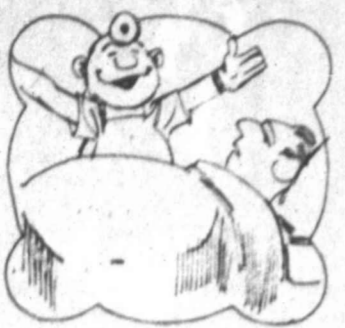
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LENKUI

BEZAL

DENEY

MIRREP



Doctor to a very sick patient: "I'll have you up and complaining about before you know it."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Doctor to a very sick patient: "I'll have you up and complaining about before you know it."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 UNKIL, BEZEL, DENY, REMIR

2 Doctor to a very sick patient: "I'll have you up and complaining about before you know it."

3 UNKIL, BEZEL, DENY, REMIR

4 UNKIL, BEZEL, DENY, REMIR

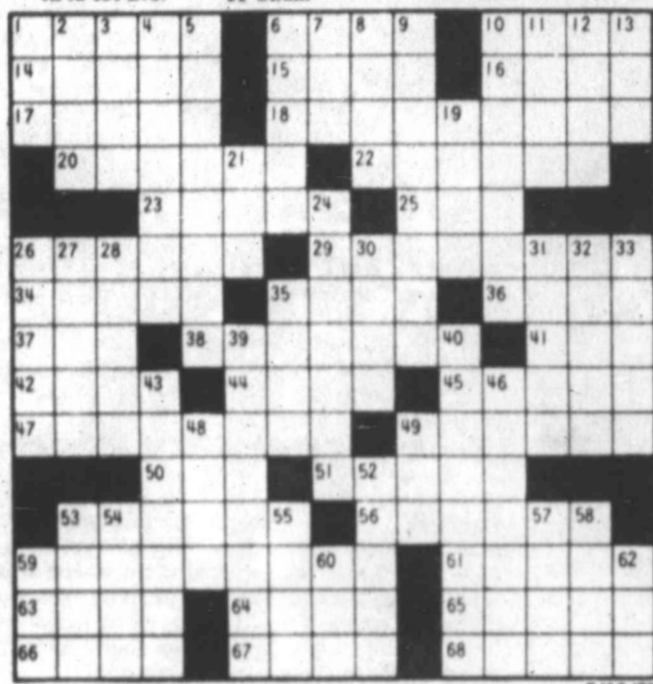
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Newton
 - 6 Part of USMA: Abbr.
 - 10 Do a farm job
 - 14 Street of fiction
 - 15 Girl's nickname
 - 16 Uncivil
 - 17 For want of this a battle was lost
 - 18 Played the bully
 - 20 Lower in rank
 - 22 Tingles
 - 23 Native Americans
 - 25 One, in Paris
 - 26 Hospital feature
 - 29 Aiding digestion
 - 34 French annual income
 - 35 Most productive of good
 - 36 "Of — and The River"
 - 37 Name for a Scotsman
 - 38 Thinnest
 - 41 Auricle
 - 42 Horse name
 - 44 Retired
 - 45 Scope
 - 47 Famous Athenian, circa 450 B.C.

- DOWN**
- 1 Mountain in Crete
 - 2 Transmit
 - 3 Wings: Anat.
 - 4 Food
 - 5 Units to be watched
 - 6 Modern playwright
 - 7 — de sac
 - 8 "We'll talk —"
 - 9 "Kindness yet..."
 - 9 Breaks apart
 - 10 Principle
 - 11 Skulk
 - 12 Certain writings
 - 13 Unite
 - 14 Fork part
 - 15 Obsession
 - 24 Soothsayer
 - 26 Frosty
 - 27 Embark
 - 28 — man
 - 30 Secondhand
 - 31 Indeed! Fr.
 - 32 Reflection
 - 33 Goddess of vegetation
 - 35 Innocent
 - 39 South Carolina's symbol
 - 40 Plodding
 - 43 Neighbor of Mali
 - 46 Storage place of weapons
 - 48 City of Colombia
 - 49 Type of humor
 - 52 Calico pony
 - 53 Ottawa's neighbor
 - 54 Airline abbrs.
 - 55 Nothing: Fr.
 - 57 Plum
 - 58 Do a circus job.
 - 59 Familiar negative
 - 60 Toronto's prov.
 - 62 Madison's state: abbr.



7/13/78

THE BETTER HALF



"Got any money? I'm collecting for a good cause your supper."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



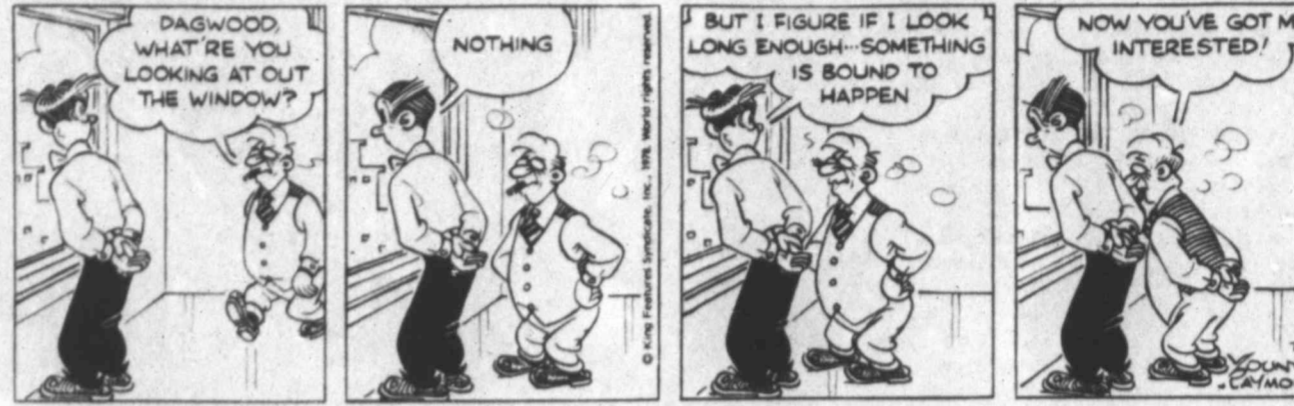
HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



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New Mexico, West Texas gain 85 oil, gas tests

Petroleum operators working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week filed permit applications for 16 wildcats and 69 development tests, for a total of 85 projected tests.

The total number of tests staked in the two-state area, two weeks ago, was 124, making last week's count show a decrease in projected activity.

Railroad Commission District 8-A, Lubbock, was the leader in wildcatting activity with six projects planned in that category. The Midland office recorded three and the San Angelo office had one. Southeast New Mexico reported five wildcats planned in that area.

RRC District 8 processed 21 pool applications. Development sites planned in District 7-C totaled 18 and District 8-A had nine.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	1
Crane	0	3
Ector	0	4
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	2
Pecos	1	2
Sterling	0	5
Ward	1	1
Winkler	1	2
Total	3	21
District 8-A		
Borden	2	0
Gaines	0	4
Hockley	1	1
Lamb	1	1
Lubbock	1	0
Scurry	0	3
Terry	1	0
Yoakum	1	0
Total	6	9
District 7-B		
Fisher	1	1
Stonewall	0	5
Total	1	6
District 7-C		
Crockett	0	5
Irion	0	3
Reagan	1	1
Runnels	0	5
Sutton	0	4
Total	1	18
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	1
Eddy	2	6
Lea	3	7
Roosevelt	0	1
Total	5	15
Total	16	69
GRAND TOTAL	85	

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fullerton—amended—Ram-Exploration No. 1-A University, 1,880 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 15, block 13, ULS, one mile east of Frankel City, 7,500, (amended location).

Lowe (Mississippian)—OWPB—Texaco Inc. No. 244-A J. E. Mabee, 1,272 feet from north and 2,950 feet from west lines of section 38, block 40, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 11,314.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills, West—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 105 W. A. Estes, 1,320 feet from south and 175 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-28, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Grand Falls, 4,000.

C-Bar (San Andres)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 69 South Connell Unit, on north and 330 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-16, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,800.

C-Bar (San Andres)—ARCO No. 70 South Connell Unit, on north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-26, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,800.

CULBERSON COUNTY

King Edward—amended—BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7806 JV-P Duval, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 45, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Orla, 16,500.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster—Continental Oil Co. No. 114 Gist Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 5, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, one mile north of Odessa, 4,600.

Foster—Conoco No. 115 Gist Unit, 950 feet from south and 400 feet from west lines of section 5, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, one mile north of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, North—Amoco Production Co.

No. 9-A T P Land & Trust, 440 feet from north and 784 feet from west lines of section 3, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 19 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, North—Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL, 440 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,450.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Dora Roberts (Devonian)—OWPB—Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-L TXL, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Odessa, 11,800.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Jameson, North (Strawn)—Sun Oil Co. No. 7-A J. V. McCabe, 660 feet from south and 560 feet from east lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&T&C survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,350.

Coleman Ranch—Barnes-Pomeroy Oil Co. No. 2-D Coleman, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 76, block 97, H&T&C survey, 10 miles northwest of Westbrook, 3,200.

PECOS COUNTY

Cyanosa (Cherry Canyon)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-1-B H. F. Reynolds Trust, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block OW, F. M. Hoffman Original Grantee survey, 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 7,000.

Beverly (Queen)—Dick Glover Oil Properties No. 2 Jasper County Realty Co., 990 feet from southeast and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21, block 10, H&N survey, 10 miles southwest of Imperial, 2,100.

Wildcat—Cheyenne Refining, Inc. No. 1 Amoco-Brown, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 143, T&STL survey, nine miles southeast of Coyonosa, 3,300.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 30-2 Hildebrand, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block 21, H&T&C survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

WINKLER COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 28-3 Hildebrand, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 21, H&T&C survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 2-4-K Glass, 660 feet from south and 1,078 feet from southeast lines of section 4, block 31, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Texaco Inc. No. 2 R. E. Glass, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 22, H&T&C survey, 11 miles west of Sterling City, 8,050.

WARD COUNTY

Undesignated (Delaware)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-XV State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block 18, ULS, eight miles northwest of Pyote, 6,375, (amended lease name, was No. 2-13-18 University).

Wildcat (Ellenburger)—L. R. French Jr. No. 1 Terlingua, 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 45, block 34, H&T&C survey, 10 miles southeast of Pyote, 18,000.

Payton (Mississippian)—OWPB—Cities Service Co. No. 1 Blair, 467 feet from northwest and 539 feet from southwest lines of section 5, block 32, H&T&C survey, two miles southwest of Grandfalls, 6,600.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat—Amoco Production Co. No. 25-A Sealy-Smith Foundation, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 53, block 4, G&M&B&A survey, 18 miles southeast of Kermit, 8,400.

Kermit—OWWO—

Saxet Oil Corp. No. 10 Walton, 1,320 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 47, block 26, PSL survey, five miles southwest of Kermit, 3,060.

Keystone (Colby)—Rule 37—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 10 Gulf-Jenkins, 1,650 feet from south and 440 feet from east lines of section 12, block 77, PSL survey, nine miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat—Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Long, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, abstract 185, nine miles south of Gail, 9,000.

Wildcat—Covina Oil Corp. No. 1-56 Furlow, 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 56, block 35, T-6-N, D. L. Cunningham survey, eight miles north of Lamesa, 8,500.

GAINES COUNTY

Hanford (San Andres)—David Fasken No. 4-215 Boecker, 1,667 feet from north and west lines of section 215, block D, H&T&C survey, 10 miles north of Peacock, 5,500.

Franklin, East (Canyon sand)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 13 East Frankel (Canyon sand) Unit, 950 feet from south and 650 feet from east lines of section 19, block U, T&P survey, seven miles south of Aspermont, 4,600.

Franklin, East (Canyon sand)—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 2 Jones Ranch, 580 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-7, PSL survey, abstract 586, one mile southeast of Higginbotham, 5,200.

Seminole, North (Devonian)—Petro-Lewis Corp. No. 1 J. C. Sparks, 750 feet from north and 280 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 19, block U, T&P survey, seven miles south of Aspermont, 4,600.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Wildcat—Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-3 Lockett, 2,200 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 3, block 1, PSL survey, abstract 305, 10 miles southeast of Sundown, 10,700.

Levelland—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 325 North Central Levelland Unit, approximately 3,900 feet from south and 2,940 feet from east lines of league 66, Hardeman CSL survey, abstract 194, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

LAMB COUNTY

Anton Irish (Clear Fork)—Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A S. NN. Twilley, 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 31, block 1, R. M. Thompson survey, four miles northeast of Anton, 6,000.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Wildcat—H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 A. M. Galbraith, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 49, block P, six miles northwest of Lubbock, 10,400.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 25 W. F. Burney, 330 feet from north and 2,183 feet from west lines of section 143, block 97, H&T&C survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 8 A. C. Martin, 1,650 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of section 147, block 97, H&T&C survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Wayne Dodson No. 2-A-A J. H. Cotton, 2,297 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&N survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

TERRY COUNTY

Wildcat—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-21 Myrtle Edwards, 1,320 feet from north and 2,158 feet from east lines of section 21, block C-36, PSL survey, abstract 529, five miles east of Wellman, 3,500.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wildcat—OWWO—Williamson & Williamson No. 1 ARCO, 660 feet from south and west

lines of section 44, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles northwest of Plains, 12,270.

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY
Keeler-Wimberly (Canyon sand)—Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1-A Kenneth Scott, block 1, BBB&C survey, six miles northeast of Royston, 5,000.

Wildcat—Hanover Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Phillips, 1,458 feet from north and 1,784 feet from east lines of section 206, block 2, H&T&C survey, eight miles west of Rotan, 7,500.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Frankirk—OWWO—Amoco Production Co. No. 5 Leon Anderson, 1,350 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 18, block U, T&P survey, five miles south of Aspermont, 4,700.

Ben, South (Tannehill)—A. L. Sauder Jr. No. 1-C Bill McMeans, 2,327 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 360, block D, H&T&C survey, 10 miles north of Peacock, 3,900.

Frankirk, East (Canyon sand)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 13 East Frankel (Canyon sand) Unit, 950 feet from south and 650 feet from east lines of section 19, block U, T&P survey, seven miles south of Aspermont, 4,600.

Frankirk, East (Canyon sand)—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 2 Jones Ranch, 580 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-7, PSL survey, abstract 586, one mile southeast of Higginbotham, 5,200.

Seminole, North (Devonian)—Petro-Lewis Corp. No. 1 J. C. Sparks, 750 feet from north and 280 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 19, block U, T&P survey, seven miles south of Aspermont, 4,600.

DISTRICT 7-C

CROCKETT COUNTY
Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-49 Hoover, 1,182 feet from south and 912 feet from west lines of section 49, block MM, T&STL survey, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 2-49 Hoover, 1,726 feet from south and 1,608 feet from east lines of section 49, block MM, T&STL survey, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 3-49 Hoover, 1,748 feet from north and 1,465 feet from east lines of section 49, block MM, T&STL survey, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 4-49 Hoover, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 49, block MM, T&STL survey, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

IRION COUNTY

Rock Pen (Canyon)—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4-44 Farmer, 1,980 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 44, block 1, H&T&C survey, abstract 1061, 5 1/4 miles west of Mertzon, 7,400.

Rock Pen (Canyon)—OWDD—Union Texas No. 7-37 Farmer, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 57, block 1, H&T&C survey, abstract 259, 5 1/4 miles west of Mertzon, 7,400.

Rock Pen (Canyon)—Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 57, block 1, H&T&C survey, abstract 259, 5 1/4 miles west of Mertzon, 7,400.

REAGAN COUNTY

Wildcat—Trans-American Development Corp. No. 1-AA University, 1,523 feet from north and 1,267 feet from west lines of section 7, block 11, ULS, one mile west of Big Lake, 3,000.

Spraberry Trend

Area—Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-14 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 10, ULS, eight miles northwest of Big Lake, 7,650.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Cree-Sykes (upper Gardner)—John W. Barbee No. 1 J. H. Davis, 1,275 feet from south and 1,825 feet from east lines of section 19, SPRR survey, abstract 446, 13 miles east of Winters, 4,100.

Bernard (lower Gardner)—D&J Operating, Inc. No. 1-B M. S. Hall, 5,220 feet from south and 2,586 feet from east lines of Isaac P. Wallace survey 139, abstract 502, three miles southeast of Crews, 4,200.

Vanderlaan-Freedman—OWWO—Desert Oil Co. No. 1 S. Alexander, 1,800 feet from most southerly north and 9,600 feet from most easterly east lines of Juan H. San Miguel survey 72, 10 miles east of Winters, 3,888.

Dorman, West—E. B. Fletcher No. 3-355 Norman Trustee, 2,569 feet from north and 2,590 feet from west lines of tract 7, John L. Lynch survey 442, abstract 346, three miles southeast of Wilmett, 4,990.

Burt-Ogden-Mabee—Delray Oil, Inc. No. 1-A A Evelyn Hale Kirby Unit, 2,805 feet from north and 1,595 feet from east lines of section 116, ETRR survey, abstract 815, one mile northwest of Talpa, 3,900.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 4-41 Espy, 933 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 41, block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 400, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG No. 3-95 Shurley, 933 feet from south and west lines of section 95, block B, HE&WT survey, abstract 320, three miles southwest of Sonora, 6,500.

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG No. 3-110 Shurley, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 110, block B, HE&WT survey, abstract 951, four miles southwest of Sonora, 6,800.

Miers (Canyon)—Way & Mills No. 7 Hicks, 2,440 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 37, block 14, TW&NG survey, abstract 694, 26 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,500.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Double-L (Queen)—McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Marathon-State, 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 24-14s-28e, 20 miles southeast of Hagerman, 2,000.

EDDY COUNTY

Herradura Bend (Delaware)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Gomez, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 5-23s-28e, eight miles southeast of Carlsbad, 3,500.

Wildcat—Beard Oil Co. No. 1 Langley-Federal, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4-20s-23e, 14 miles south of Hope, 8,600.

WILDCAT (Bone Spring)—Amoco No. 2

Pardue Farms, 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 26-23s-28e, two miles southeast of Loving, 6,400.

Empire (Abo)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 281-H Empire (Abo) Unit, 200 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 32-17s-28e, seven miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,325.

Empire (Abo)—ARCO No. 193-K Empire (Abo) Unit, 2,490 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 1-18s-27e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,225.

Four Mile Draw, West (Morrow)—Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Crusader Rabbit Communized, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-19s-26e, three miles northwest of Lakewood, 9,500.

Undesignated (Morrow)—Holly Energy, Inc. No. 1-14 State, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of

section 14-18s-28e, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,500.

Kennedy Farms (Morrow)—Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J. T. Johnson Communized, 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-17s-26e, three miles southeast of Artesia, 8,750.

LEA COUNTY

Jalmat (Yates-Seven Rivers)—Amoco Production Co. No. 34-A-B Myers-Federal, 1,880 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4-24s-37e, eight miles north of Jal, 3,450.

Maljamar (Grayburg-San Andres)—Continental Oil Co. No. 358 MCA Unit, 1,100 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 20-17s-32e, three miles southwest of Maljamar, 4,150.

Wildcat—Gifford, Mit-

CHILL & WISEBAKER NO. 1

Spotted Tail-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-25s-26e, five miles southwest of Jal, 3,300.

Wildcat—GMW No. 1 Standing Bear-Federal, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5-19s-33e, 12 miles southeast of Maljamar, 13,950.

Buffalo (Morrow)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Nellis-Federal Gas Communized, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 5-19s-33e, 12 miles southeast of Maljamar, 13,950.

Eumont (Queen)—Continental Oil Co. No. 8-F-1 State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1-21s-36e, two miles northeast of Oil Center, 3,790.

Wildcat—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-34 Shoe Bar Ranch, 990 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-16s-35e, 18 miles northeast of Maljamar, 13,100.

Eumont (Queen)—Conoco No. 7-F-1 State, 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-21s-36e, two miles northeast of Oil Center, 3,780.

Eumont (Queen)—Conoco No. 3-KN-12 State, 1,711 feet from south and 1,677 feet from east lines of section 12-19s-36e, three miles southeast of Arkansas Junction, 3,930.

Undesignated (Devonian)—D. A. Metts No. 1-EL Clayton, 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 26-15s-37e, seven miles southwest of Prairie View, 14,200.

Caprock (SA)—Elk Oil Co. No. 1 D. J. State, 2,388 N. 330 E, sec 2-12-32e.

Scarborough (Yates)—

GMW No. 2 Horse Back, 700 S, 1,980 E, sec 33-26s-36e.

Sombrero (Morrow)—Phillips Petr. Co. No. 1 Michael, sec 13-16s-33e.

Hagood (Penn)—BTA No. 1 JV-P Hagood, 990 N, 1,980 E, sec 25-26s-35e.

Reeves, N (Queen)—Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Hanlad-State, 1,980 S&W, sec 2-18s-35E, CHAVES

West Ranch, E (Morrow)—Cockrell Corp. No. 1 Occidental Fed, sec 22-14s-30e, ROOSEVELT

Allison, E (SA)—Wainoco, Inc. No. 1-28 Ingram Fed, 660 S, 1,980 E, sec 28-8s-37e.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Undesignated—Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 4 Lambirth, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31-5s-33e, 11 miles southeast of Elida, 8,000.

Lowered European air fares pose Israeli tourism threat

By YUVAL ELIZUR
Special to The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—Israel tourism officials are more concerned over the new transatlantic fare structure, which strengthens European competition, than about possible effects of recent terrorist attacks in which tourists were among the victims.

In fact, the number of tourists arriving in Israel is still growing remarkably. Seventeen percent more arrived during the first five months of 1978, compared with the corresponding period last year, despite the fact that the average expansion of tourism the world over is not expected to exceed 9 percent. However, Yoram Bilizovsky, director of tourism administration at the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, admits to a certain uneasiness over prospects for the coming months.

Bilizovsky still maintains that his original forecast of 1.2 million tourists for 1978, an increase of 15 percent over the previous year, will be fulfilled. However he is also aware of the somewhat disturbing picture of hotel bookings for the coming months when the main bulk of Israel's annual tourism is expected. Robert Richman, manager of the Tel Aviv Sheraton, says advance bookings for the next few months show a definite decline over the same period last year. Tourism is Israel's major source of foreign exchange.

The attack by Palestinian terrorists on Israeli traveling on the Coastal Road in March, the bomb in a tourist bus in Nablus that killed two German tourists in April, as well as the labor trouble that grounded Israel's national airline for 18 days in April, could endanger the flow of tourists, Bilizovsky says. But the biggest immediate threat is cheap transatlantic flights, he emphasizes.

"Our main worry is that more Americans will decide this year to go to Europe during the months of July and August when normally a quarter of all our tourists arrive," Bilizovsky said in an interview. "We are therefore concentrating our efforts on obtaining a new air fare structure between North America and Israel."

He was referring to three main moves. One is El Al's request to the CAB, supported by the Israeli government, to add landing rights to Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami. New York is currently its only gateway.

The second is the appeal to the CAB by TWA and other airlines to be granted APEX rates for flights to a number of destinations, including Tel Aviv. The third hope has to do with an internal Israeli argument. Two years ago, the tourism administration was able to convince the government to allow charter flights from the West Coast of the United States. It now hopes to

have this permission broadened to include the East Coast, and other points.

The danger of a slowdown of tourism from North America, source of clients for local four and five-star hotels, has tourism officials and hotel owners worried. Already one can notice a shift in the Israeli tourism map: the number of American tourists is declining and the number of European visitors is constantly rising.

At the same time, one could notice last year another shift in the pattern of tourism to Israel. The proportion of Jewish visitors is declining. Before the Six-Day War in June 1967, about 35 percent of all travelers to Israel were Jews. After the war, when the Old City of Jerusalem, Jerico and other historical places in the West Bank were opened to Jewish visitors, this ratio was reversed. However, under the current trend, Jewish tourists again are becoming the minority.

Val Verde, Dawson, Kent gain explorers

A pair of wildcat operations have been staked in Val Verde County by Hunt Petroleum Corp. of Dallas, and single wildcats have been announced in King and Dawson counties.

Hunt will drill No. 1-2 Roland and No. 2-2 Roland as 3,800-foot explorers in Val Verde County.

No. 1-2 Roland is 760 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block Q-7, TCRR survey, abstract 2689.

The site is five miles northeast of Pandale and one mile southeast of the one-well Will O (Wolfcamp gas) pool. Ground elevation is 1,980 feet.

Hunt No. 2-2 Roland is 905 feet from north and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 2, block Q-7, TCRR survey, abstract 2689 and five miles northeast of Pandale.

It is one mile south of the Will O (Wolfcamp gas) pool.

KING EXPLORER

A 6,000-foot wildcat has been scheduled in King County by Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Fort Worth.

The project, No. Ni-00 S. B. Burnett Estate is 660 feet from southwest and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 113, block 13, H&TC survey and 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The location is 1.5 miles northwest of the Tannehill reopener of the Buzzard Peak multiphase field and three miles northeast of the Big N area. It also is three miles east of the Big S (Strawn) pool.

Fairbanks selected by firm

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. has announced that Fairbanks will be its headquarters in Alaska during construction and operation of the Alaska Highway Pipeline Project, reports John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive officer.

McMillan said, "selection of the Fairbanks location was made after a comprehensive study by the company's task force of Alaska's principal cities, Anchorage and Fairbanks. It was the task force view that the importance of proximity to pipeline operations transcends other criteria."

Fairbanks also was chosen, McMillan said, because of the availability of selected facilities at Fort Wright for government agencies, execution contractors, personnel processing and other temporary functions.

He added that locating pipeline offices in Fairbanks will facilitate a close working relationship between Northwest Alaskan and the office of the State Pipeline Coordinator, as well as certain federal agencies, which also will be located in Fairbanks.

Among the task force members are representatives from Northwest Alaskan; Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Inc., project management contractor for the gas line; a member of the Alaskan business community, and a representative of McKinsey and Co., Inc., an internationally-known management consulting firm.

The task force recommended further study to determine if any of the auxiliary project support activities should be located in Anchorage, McMillan said.

NACM tabs Midlander

ODESSA—The board of directors of NACM of West Texas, Inc., of Odessa, has announced that Charlotte Hall of Midland has been named to the board.

Ms. Hall is associated with The First National Bank of Midland, heading the Credit Department.

Canada's crude supply demand outlook bright

TULSA—A demand slowdown, a lower level of exports and expected increases in supplies from unconventional petroleum sources brighten Canada's crude supply-demand outlook through the 1980s.

Oil industry analysts expect production from conventional crude sources to decline, the Oil & Gas Journal reports. But tar-sand and heavy-oil production can take up some of the slack if extraction and upgrading facilities are brought on stream quickly enough.

In reports to Canada's National Denery Group (NEB), oil companies and trade associations said the nation may be able to meet the government's self-reliance goals during the 1980s.

The government wants to reduce imports to 800,000 barrels a day or one-third of total domestic consumption, whichever is less. Canada was a net exporter of crude oil until a few years ago, when the government ordered a phase-out of oil exports to the U.S., the Journal points out.

DAWSON WILDCAT

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Harris a new 12,300-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 12 miles west of Lamesa.

The location, 1/2 mile west of the Lamesa Farms (Siluro-Devonian) pool, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 127, block M, EL&RR survey.

UPTON PROJECT

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-B Langford is to be drilled one mile west of Spraberry Trend Area production in Upton County, 16 miles northeast of Rankin.

The project is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block Y, GC&SF survey. It is slated for an 8,700-foot bottom.

FISHER TEST

HLH Petroleum Corp. of Dallas spotted a Strawn test in the four-well Raven Creek (Strawn) area of Fisher County, seven miles northwest of Noodle.

Scheduled for a 5,600-foot bottom, it is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 19, T&P survey.

It will be operated as No. 1 Lila M. Touchstone.

CROCKETT OUTPOST

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-32 Hunt is to be drilled as a one and five-eighths mile southwest outpost to the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County.

The 10,600-foot test is located in Crockett County, 20 miles southwest of Sonora.

The drillsite is 541 feet north of the southwest corner of section 24, block G, GWT&P survey, then 527 feet west to location in section 32, O. A. Caruthers survey.

Company organized

DENVER, Colo.—Premier Resources, Ltd., a Denver-based oil and gas exploration company, has announced the formation of Woodbine Petroleum, Inc., a 70-percent-owned subsidiary which will explore for oil and gas in the Gulf Coast areas, including Louisiana and Texas.

The remaining 30 percent of Woodbine is owned by four officers of the new company who formerly held management positions with W. R. Grace and Co.

Kenneth I. Danneberg, president of Premier, said the initial operations of Woodbine will be financed by Premier and the new company will be involved primarily in the acquisition and brokerage of oil and gas drilling prospect, oil and gas exploration and consulting services.

The offices of the new company are in Dallas.

"LE. L. Boice has been elected president of Woodbine Petroleum. He formerly was vice president of exploration for W. R. Grace and previously held positions with Shell Oil Co. and American Petrofina Exploration Co.

The other officers include Frank W. Yantis, former land manager for W. R. Grace, with previous land management positions with Hunt Oil Co. and Reserve Oil, Inc.; R. R. Williams, former chief geologist for W. R. Grace, and C. H. Elliott, former chief geophysicist for W. R. Grace.

Hill urges exemption

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill urged the Texas congressional delegation Wednesday to support exemption of so-called marginal wells from federal price controls.

The issue is expected to be voted on this week, and Hill asked the delegation to ignore the Carter administration's opposition to such exemptions.

"Texas needs the marginal well oil exemption," Hill said in a telegram. "We produce 11 million barrels of marginal well oil each month in Texas, and exemption from federal price controls would mean \$25 million to \$40 million a year in additional state oil tax revenues."

Organizations reporting to the NEB cited these factors in their projections of slowed demand:

—Estimates of Canada's gross national product in 1990 are about nine percent lower than they were two years ago.

—Higher prices for oil and gas have prompted more conservation, improving energy-use efficiency six to seven percent over a continuation of pre-1973 trends. That is expected to rise to about 17 percent by 1985 and to 25 percent or more by 1995.

—Gas is expected to capture more of the energy market from oil.

"The oil demand and producibility projects show that a strong development program may put Canada in a position to achieve the federal government's self-reliance target," said Imperial Oil Ltd., Canada's biggest oil firm.

"With oil demand in the late 1980s of about 1.9 million barrels a day and oil production averaging 1.4 million barrels a day, the net import requirement would be 500,000 barrels a day, which is within the one-third target.



Joe McCollum

Retirement announced

Joe McCollum, senior staff assistant in Continental Oil Co.'s Midland Division, has retired after 32 years with the company.

His retirement date was June 30. He was educated in Mertzson public schools, Schreiner Institute and The University of Texas at Austin.

McCollum joined Conoco in Monument, N. M., and later worked assignments in Eunice, Denver City and Odessa. He has been a Midland resident since 1976.

He was honored with a recent retirement party attended by co-workers and friends.

Midlander appointed

J. Russell Yost of Midland has been appointed regional representative for West Texas for Energy Consumers and Producers Association.

The association is a non-profit organization devoted to filing lawsuits challenging what it considers to be oppressive and unworkable federal rules and regulations. The headquarters for the organization are in Seminole, Okla.

Yost has lived and worked in Midland the last 20 years and until 1970 owned Williamson Well Service, Inc. Since that time he has worked as a consultant to independent operators on workovers and completions.

Yost has been a resident of Midland since 1957. His vast experience in the oil industry includes working at Spindletop and High Island fields as well as the Gulf Coast and Oklahoma and Louisiana. In 1948 he was part owner of Zephyr Drilling Corp. which operated in the Permian Basin area.

The association has approximately 500 members in 15 states, most of whom are independent oil and gas producers.

Exxon sets long outpost

Exxon Corp. No. 501 Haley Unit is to be re-entered as a two and seven-eighths mile northeast outpost to the two-well Evetts (Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County, 12 miles northwest of Kermitt.

Location is 1,867 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 27, psi survey.

It is bottomed at 18,330 feet. Operator will plug back to 14,684 feet. It originally was completed as a Silurian and Ellenburger gas well in the Evetts pool.

CRANE STEP-OUT

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Reed Butler is to be re-entered and tested in the San Andres in the TE Bar multiphase area of Crane County.

Bottomed at 6,180 feet, it will be tested above 2,700 feet. It is 2/3 mile northeast of the closest San Andres well.

Location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 10, block 4, H&TC survey.

MITCHELL WELL

HMH Operators of Midland No. 5-A Wilma McEnney has been completed in the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) pool of Mitchell County, three miles northwest of Westbrook.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 48 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The pay section was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,200 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 3,177 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,113 feet.

The well is 1,000 feet east of other Clear Fork production and 2,173 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey.

KENT TESTS

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene staked a pair of projects in the Spires, West area of Kent County, four miles northeast of Polar.

No. 1 Sims is 5/8 mile west of production and 933 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 5, H&GN survey.

No. 1 Wallace is one and one-eighth miles north of production and 933 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 5, H&GN survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled on a 7,200-foot contract.

GAINES TRY

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-B Nelson will be drilled 1/2 mile west of production in the GMK, South field of Gaines County.

The 3,600-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block G, WTRR survey and nine miles northeast of Seminole.

Carter makes last ditch effort for crude oil tax

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's departure for the economic summit in West Germany is being accompanied by a last-ditch effort to revive his troubled proposal for a crude oil tax.

Congressional leaders hope to present Carter with some sign of progress on his energy program despite his apparent intention of downplaying energy issues at the summit.

House-Senate conferees on the oil tax were to meet today for the first time in seven months to discuss the measure in a session deliberately timed to coincide with Carter's departure for Germany.

"We're trying to help the president," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., head of the House negotiators, although he said he doubted that any decisive action would come out of today's session.

The real attempt at a compromise on the tax is being negotiated behind the scenes.

Some House leaders have joined

ENERGY OIL & GAS

with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger in offering a new package of administrative steps and legislative moves to greatly increase — and in some cases deregulate — the price of domestic oil now under federal price controls.

These items are being held out in hopes of picking up oil industry support for the tax which, in turn, might rally needed support for it in the Senate, according to Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a key House energy negotiator.

Ashley said this approach is beginning to give gas and oil producers "greater appreciation" for the tax —

although they are not yet jumping on the bandwagon.

The House has already approved the tax but the Senate, where the oil industry wields more power, has voted to reject it.

Carter views the tax, which would add seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products, as one of the best ways to encourage conservation and reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

The attempt by the administration and House leaders to revive the tax has two separate thrusts, both geared to pick up industry and Senate support for the tax:

—Promises by Schlesinger, made in a series of meetings with congressional and industry officials, to take immediate steps to increase prices of domestic oil — now under federal price controls — in exchange for industry support for the tax.

—An offer of House leadership backing for legislation to remove existing price controls from any well producing less than 35 barrels of oil a day — also, in exchange for industry support for the tax.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Maralo, Inc. No. 2-B Miles, drilling 9390 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY Rial No. 1 Zant, drilling 2941 feet in shale and lime, laying down drill pipe.

CHAVES COUNTY Shultz Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller-Steak, drilling 18782 feet.

DEFOE COUNTY Depeco Inc. No. 1-A Sundance Federal, 4-1/2 inch casing at 10,150 feet.

DEFOE COUNTY Depeco Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal, id 9785 feet and shut in.

GRANT COUNTY Southern Royalty No. 1-A Southland, id 8200 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Shultz Wagner and Brown No. 1 Perner, id 10,200 feet, moving off rotary, 4-1/2 inch casing at 10,150 feet.

INTERNATIONAL OIL AND GAS No. 1-3 University, id 11,802 feet, and shut in.

INTERNATIONAL OIL AND GAS No. 1-2 Dudley, id 1,500 feet, repairing casing.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover Estate, id 7823 feet and flowing load to pits.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover Estate, id 4840 feet, flowing load to pits.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-19 Laura Hoover Estate, id 7672 feet, waiting on potential test.

THE CANYON Co. No. 1-1 Laura Hoover Estate, id 7600 feet, waiting on potential test.

CULBERTSON COUNTY Sparrowfield No. 3-C Covington-Steak, plug back total depth, 13,040 feet, testing Alaka 11,837-11,854 feet.

GULF COAST EXPL. id 2668 feet, pumped 24 barrels oil, 320 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations from 2571-2585 feet.

MGP No. 1-9 White, id 8727 feet, moving off rotary, ran 4-1/2 inch casing at total depth.

MGP No. 1-19 Dyer, id 8750 feet, logging.

MGP No. 1 Lindsay, id 8200 feet, pumped 66 barrels oil, 63 barrels water in 24 hours.

REK No. 1 Zant, drilling 2941 feet in shale and anhydrite.

REK No. 1 Beeman, drilling 11,435 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY Sparrowfield No. 1-BF David Pasker, drilling 2699 feet.

COLA Petroleum No. 1 TXL, id 4450 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Shultz River Corp. No. 1-C Miller Comm., stuck at 11,282 feet in lime and shale.

ESSENTA No. 1 Delta State Comm., drilling 3440 feet in dolomite.

Gulf No. 1-4 Federal, drilling 11,321 feet.

Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy, id 12,297 feet, shut in.

Gulf No. 1-2N Eddy, id 12,000 feet, flowed 697,000 cubic feet per day, 2 barrel water in 8 hours.

Gulf No. 4-2Z Eddy, id 10,857 feet, preparing to run 5-1/2 inch casing.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, id 11,508 feet, preparing to take 1 point test.

Champion Petroleum No. 2-36 State, id 11,800 feet, testing, flowed 3-1/4 hours, 2 barrels water, 24 million cubic feet per day, 743 barrels load water to recover.

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief Comm., id 12,725 feet, perforated 12,218-12,214 feet and 12,150-12,157 feet.

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Square Comm., drilling 12,386 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 2 Pacheco id 11,130 feet and still shut in.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, id 9600 feet and still shut in.

Amoco No. 1 Ingalls Gas Co., drilling 4783 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Pardue Farms Gas Co., id 13,253 feet, shut in waiting on pipeline connection.

Amoco No. 1-EC State, drilling 4980 feet.

Amoco No. 1-ED State, id 11,460 feet, plug back total depth 10,800 feet, set bridge plug at 1,000 feet, perforated 10,269-10,216 feet, acidized with 1000 gallons. Fractured with 20,000 gallons and 8000 pounds sand.

Amoco No. 1-J Federal, plug back total depth 1100 feet, swabbing, perforated from 6864-6924, acidized with 3000 gallons, swabbed 240 barrels formation water in 10 hours.

Amoco No. 1-17 Telesync, drilling

Amoco No. 1-18 Telesync, drilling

Amoco No. 1-19 Telesync, drilling

Amoco No. 1-20 Telesync, drilling

Amoco No. 1-21 Telesync, drilling

Amoco No. 1-22 Telesync, drilling

Amoco No. 1-23 Telesync, drilling

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