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Carter facing task of fulfilling oil vows

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is home from the Bonn economic summit meeting, where he promised to reduce U.S. oil consumption. Now he faces the difficult task of getting Congress to help him make good on that vow.

After two days of meetings with the leaders of six other major, non-communist industrial nations in Bonn, West Germany, Carter told reporters: "Each one of us was cautious not to promise things we could not subse-

quently deliver."

Carter will have no trouble fulfilling one part of his promise, raising U.S. oil prices, but the other part — a cutback in U.S. oil imports — may be a lot tougher to achieve.

The president said in Bonn that to help dampen oil consumption by Americans, he would increase the price of domestically produced oil — now an average of \$8.99 a barrel — to the world market level, about \$13.50 a barrel, by the end of 1980.

Actually, Carter can achieve that goal, and sooner than promised, by

doing nothing.

Under legislation Congress passed after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, price controls on domestic oil automatically will expire in May 1979, and prices would rise to world levels. The result would be a seven-cent boost in retail gasoline prices.

But in curbing oil imports, the president will have a fight on his hands, no matter how he goes about it.

Carter's proposal to reduce consumption by imposing a tax on domestic crude oil, thus making it competitive in price with imported

oil, is in deep trouble in Congress.

Observers say that in an election year, and with Proposition 13 pressures mounting among the voters against higher taxes, it would take a miracle to get a crude oil tax through Congress.

The same pressures would work against any attempt by Carter to achieve the same results by imposing a quota or fee on oil imports, which he can do without permission from Congress.

Even before Carter went to Bonn, the Senate voted to block imposition

of an oil import fee, and there is strong support for such a move in the House.

If he tries to slap a quota on oil imports, Carter risks the threat of a legislative ban against that step, with especially heavy backing from East Coast senators and Republicans.

Congressional leaders in the 15-month fight over Carter's energy program had no comment on the president's commitments at the summit.

Virtually only two new elements emerged from the summit talks: —Agreement to cooperate in com-

bating terrorism, especially airline hijacking, by threatening to cut off commercial air service to countries that aid hijackers.

—Agreement among the seven to coordinate their economic policies across the board to mutually reinforce each other's efforts. "Their total effect should be more than the sum of their parts," said the final communiqué of the seven leaders.

Carter said the summit's strong statement on air piracy was "in itself worth the entire preparation and conduct of the summit."

Jury hears former Ector inmate

By MARK VOGLER

Rocke Flannigan, a former jail inmate who claims he witnessed Ector lawmen physically abuse and harass Larry Lozano, reportedly told a federal grand jury Monday that Ector County District Attorney John Green had "misrepresented" his account during an April coroner's inquest.

The former cellmate of Lozano's spent about a week with the victim before Lozano died in the Ector County jail on the night of Jan. 22. He said Monday he was "keeping my original story" that Ector Sheriff Department deputies visited Lozano's cell to jeer and torment Lozano up until the time of his death.

Flannigan said Green had submitted to the inquest as evidence a selection from a memorandum Green said

was a sworn statement from Flannigan. Flannigan's statement at the inquest indicated he never heard anyone in the jailhouse threaten or mistreat Lozano. But federal grand jurors Monday heard testimony from the witness that Green's statement was erroneous. Flannigan said Monday he would stand behind his initial story.

Flannigan never testified at the inquest in Odessa, although he was subpoenaed as a witness. He testified before the federal grand jury for nearly 30 minutes Monday after receiving a last-minute subpoena.

He maintained Monday that the coroner's inquest only heard part of his original statement, which he said was represented at the inquest to mean the opposite of what he initially told investigators.

Meanwhile, several sources close to

the investigation told The Reporter-Telegram during the opening day of the grand jury probe that the Flannigan development, along with other incidents, has raised the question of the jury investigating the possibility of obstruction of justice involving several Ector officials.

Flannigan and another cellmate of Lozano's had made allegations immediately after Lozano's death about deputies inflicting physical abuse on Lozano. The allegations came during a taped interview with reporters in January. A copy of that tape later was turned over to an investigator of the state attorney general's office, several weeks before the inquest.

The two inmates said during the taped interview that they had personally witnessed an incident during a contraband search when a law enforcement official, who was involved

in an earlier scuffle with the prisoner, punched Lozano in the groin.

Flannigan reportedly named the deputy for members of the grand jury Monday.

Tight security prevailed on the second floor of the federal district courthouse in Midland Monday as the grand jury reportedly interviewed six witnesses. The lineup included Flannigan, former Ector County Constable Leonard Garcia and Connie Lozano, Lozano's mother.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and his staff would not allow members of the news media on the second floor. Federal grand jury proceedings are not open to the public. Boyd declined to tell the press which or how many witnesses appeared during the opening session, and Boyd had no statement for a reporter when he exited the building shortly before 7 p.m.

Mrs. Lozano met with the grand jury for more than an hour, telling them her version of how local Mental Health-Mental Retardation officials and members of the Ector County Sheriff's Department deliberately tried to block attempts to have Lozano transferred from the Ector jail to an institution for psychiatric treatment. She said she had signed papers for her son's commitment on Jan. 13, during the first of three visits she made to the jail. But the sheriff's department later told her that unless the family could come up with the bond money, Lozano would have to stay in jail, she added.

Sheriff Faught has said that his department had made attempts to get the man transferred. But the inmate remained in the jail for 12 days before his death. For 11 of those days, he was allowed to mix with other inmates.

Mrs. Lozano reportedly told the grand jury that the sheriff's department was uncooperative during the three visits she made to the jail and that "they made it impossible for my Larry to get out."

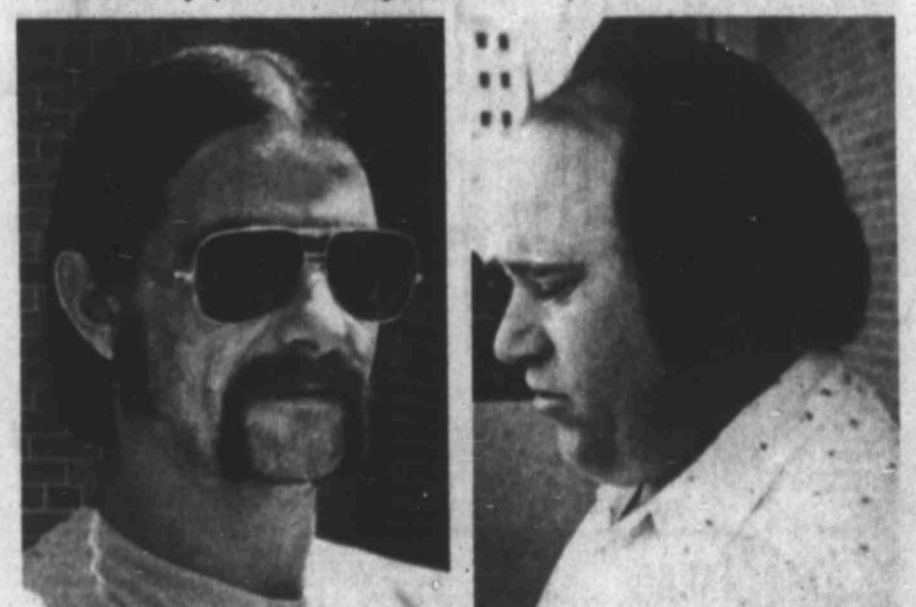
Mrs. Lozano reportedly told the grand jury that her son complained of physical abuse and harassment during his confinement and that he told her on the Friday prior to his death: "They're going to make my life miserable. They've told me they're going to run me out of the country."

The issue of Lozano's mental condition and the amount of dialogue that took place between the sheriff's department and Mental Health-Mental Retardation officials may be a key question with which the jurors will have to grapple.

The federal grand jury is expected to meet anywhere from one to two weeks, hearing testimony from more than 90 witnesses. The focus of their investigation is to determine whether Lozano's civil rights were violated during his 12 days in the Ector County Jail, as well as whether such a violation may have resulted in the inmate's death.



Larry Lozano's wife, Dina Lozano, left, and the former Pecos man's mother, Connie Lozano, are taking an active interest in the outcome of a federal grand jury probe into the Ector County inmate's death. Lozano's mother, who was issued a last-minute subpoena, reportedly testified before the jurors for more than an hour Monday. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Rocke Flannigan, a former cell mate of Larry Lozano, testified Monday before a federal grand jury in Midland.

John Stringer, an Odessa bail bondsman who may be a major figure in the Lozano case, was expected to testify today.

Sewage facility in Midland County pushed by Odessa council's action

By LINDA HILL

ODESSA — Construction of a sewage treatment plant in southwest Midland County may be the result of action Monday by the Odessa City Council.

However, land has not been acquired yet for the facility.

Odessa city councilmen authorized staff members to prepare documents necessary to call an election on \$12 million in proposed bonds for four projects.

The four proposals under consideration by the council involve \$4 million in revenue bonds to implement a waste water treatment plant, \$2 million in revenue bonds to construct a ground storage tank and pump system to supply water to far-north Odessa, \$5.7 million in general obligation bonds for a new police-courts facility and \$300,000 general obligation bonds for a fire and emergency medical service sub-station, City Manager Kerry Sweatt said today.

The waste water treatment plant to be built in Midland County has been the subject of controversy between the city of Odessa and Midland County, because the plan involves sending treated effluent down Monahans Draw in Midland County.

The Midland County Commissioners Court in August opposed Odessa's application to the Texas Water Quality Board to use the draw as a means of disposing of the effluent.

As approved by the board, the permit, which was granted Aug. 31,

allows Odessa to discharge an average of 5.22 million gallons a day from the proposed plant. It also allows an increase in discharge from the existing treatment plant, scheduled to be improved with bond issue funds, from approximately 6 million gallons a day to 9.8 million.

Midland County officials unsuccessfully argued before the board that the increased discharge will be a burden to Midland County landowners and deprive them of the use of

portions of their land.

Odessa city officials are "in negotiation" for a tract of land in Midland County, four miles east of the existing Odessa treatment plant and near Monahans Draw, according to Assistant City Manager Gavino Sotelo.

Midland County Judge Blake Hansen today said the county probably has "lost out on" its attempt to stop the extra sewage flow. "I don't think there's anything we can do at all to try to stop it," Hansen said.

Midland area sets heat, power usage records

Midlanders suffering from the effects of a non-tropical heat wave found temperatures still more intense Monday.

A new record high was set Monday as the mercury topped the 103 mark at 5 p.m., making it the hottest July 17 since records have been kept. The old record was 100 degrees in 1947.

As the temperature has increased, so has consumption of electricity, with a new peak load record set Monday for the Western Division, according to Winston Barclay with Texas Electric Service Co. The Western Division, which includes Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Monahans and Crane, and extends down to Grand-

falls, hit a peak of 856 megawatts. Last year's peak was 774 megawatts recorded in the middle of August, Barclay said.

If the area including Lamesa and Big Spring is added to the Western Division, Barclay said, another record peak load was set Monday. Electricity use hit 1,177 megawatts Monday, compared to the record 1,122 set last year in September.

"The consumption is around 15 to 17 percent higher than last year," Barclay said. Despite the peak loads, he said, the plants still have reserve capacity, and he does not anticipate any problems with the additional load requirements.

Despite the searing heat, the city Parks and Recreation Department said Alamo Pool is the only pool which has shown a slight increase in the number of swimmers.

Another hot day should be in store for Midlanders Wednesday, the weatherman said. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a high around 103 degrees with the low tonight expected to be in the low 70s.

The record low for today was 62 degrees set in 1955, much cooler than the 76 degrees Midlanders experienced today.

But Midland was not the only Texas town sizzling in the heat.

Temperatures soared past 100 degrees for the 16th day in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and the death toll blamed on the heat wave rose to at least 21, health officials said.

Countless others have been treated or hospitalized because of the intense heat. At least 16 people had been admitted to Dallas and Fort Worth hospitals. Four were listed in critical condition Monday night.

Other cities around the stricken area reported isolated cases of heat exhaustion, but no fatalities. But in Dallas Monday, heat victims continued to check in at hospital emergency rooms, some still suffering from the city's record-high of 107 Saturday.

Two deaths were listed in Dallas Monday, bringing the total here to 14. Fort Worth accounted for the other deaths.

Big Spring awarded grant to upgrade living conditions

BIG SPRING — The city of Big Spring has been approved for a \$1.5 million federal grant to upgrade the living, working and recreational conditions for approximately 300 low-income families in the northern part of the city.

WEATHER

Continued fair with hot afternoons and warm nights through Wednesday. High Wednesday near 103. Details on Page 2A.

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Corpus Christi man has handful of memories made in Marienfeld

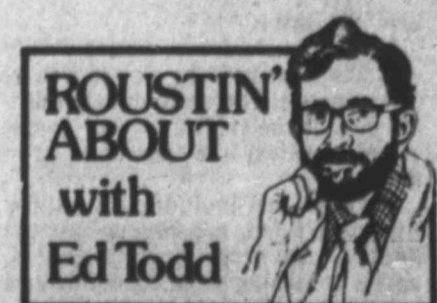
STANTON — If you could juggle ol' Frank Stoeger's memory, he could tell you more about Stanton than you might care to hear about in one sitting.

He was born here 92 years ago when the town was known as Marienfeld. And, under the discipline of his father, Joseph "Uncle Joe" Stoeger, a boot and shoemaker from the old country, he learned what life was about through work. The work ethic was pretty much "gospel" back in those days. Like always, though, there were stragglers and heretics among the workers.

"It was cow country, not much farming," recalled Stoeger. "I was a cowboy" on his father's eight-section spread, which took in part of Mustang Draw. "Then, after I got through with that, I worked as a meat cutter."

Stoeger, who now is living out the rest of the days of his life in Corpus Christi, recently returned to his ol' home town for a weekend visit.

He was beginning to recall some things out of the remote past. His industrious father was among



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

the first Catholic settlers here to set up shop just off the Texas & Pacific Railroad, which laid its lines here in 1881. And when the township was created, the first settlers named the place Marienfeld (field of Mary). Instead of adopting Greilton, which the railroadmen had named the section house.

"Uncle Joe" Stoeger, who apparently earned the respect of the town folks, became the town's postmaster even though the westernized English language never replaced his native German. So, his oldest son John ran the post office. Frank Stoeger remembers that.

He also remembers his father's reputation as an expert leather craftsman. He did some saddle and boot work for some of the more well-fixed people over at Midland.

And, too, he recalls his father's raising of prized registered Hereford cattle, especially bulls.

After he left the ranch, Frank Stoeger worked at a slaughter house near the faded community of Germanis. He also operated a "filling station."

But it was talk about the slaughtering and butchering of cattle which, seemingly more than anything else, fascinated him. He seemed almost ready to raise himself with his trusty walking cane and show how it was done.

"... I'd shoot 'em with a .22 (-caliber rifle). That's all. Nothing but a .22," Stoeger said. "I'd shoot, and they'd fall over." Then he'd hang 'em by ropes, skin 'em and butcher 'em.

He did more. But time was ebbing away. And, maybe later on, ol' Frank Stoeger will return to Stanton and recall more of the early days here.

Demonstration ride is eventful

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Salesman John Lowther was a bit embarrassed Monday when he took a group of buyers on a final demonstration ride and experienced a minor mechanical breakdown in the brand new vehicle.

His passengers weren't too thrilled about the whole thing either. Lowther, you see, is an airplane salesman.

Lowther was forced to make a skidding emergency landing on a foam-covered Kelly Air Force Base runway Monday afternoon after one of the three landing gears jammed on the \$270,000, twin-engine Piper Navajo.

One of the seven occupants was shaken up, but there were no injuries, officials said.

Lt. Col. Clifford Bingham of Kelly AFB called it a "perfect landing." "He did a great job," Bingham said of Lowther.

"This is very embarrassing, to say the least," said the shaken Lowther, 31, a representative of a San Antonio airplane dealership. "It's embarrassing anytime the landing gear gets

stuck. But this time was particularly embarrassing."

Lowther said it was to be a final demonstration ride over Laredo before the sale was completed to a Laredo construction company.

"It was the last flight before we signed the papers. Before we finished the paperwork on the sale, they wanted to go up for a 15-minute local flight," Lowther said.

"One of the three landing gears would not come down. We tried several different techniques while we circled, but it wouldn't come down," he added.

Lowther circled Laredo for nearly two hours to burn up fuel and was told he could head to Kelly AFB, approximately 140 miles away.

The plane came down on the runway covered with the safety foam and skidded onto the grass. Poised emergency and fire vehicles raced to the scene in seconds, but the plane didn't catch fire.

Lowther had no immediate damage estimate, although it did not appear the plane was seriously damaged. He blamed the problem on a broken hydraulic line.

"Everybody is just fine. A few people are just shook up, including myself," said Lowther, who made his first such emergency landing in 2,300 hours of flying time.

"Now I guess its on our insurance instead of theirs," he said, smiling wilyly.

The three co-owners of the Laredo-based Armadillo Construction Co., the firm's pilot, one employee and a Laredo businessman — another spec-

ulative buyer — were on board. "Everything was perfect. He did a perfect job. He went by the book," said Armadillo Construction Co. pilot Jack Mooney.

Asked if would go ahead and buy the plane, Armadillo co-owner Ernesto Urbano jokingly said, "Not that one." He then added, "We don't know yet. We'll just have to catch our breath for awhile. We'll get together and decide what to do."



With his firm's damaged airplane in the background, dealer and pilot John Lowther discusses Monday's emergency landing. (AP Laserphoto)

With help of postal service, Cagney celebrates birthday

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) — He calls women "pets" and men "fellas." And a 39-year-old is just a boy.

In nearby Newport, R.I., is his 43-foot sailboat, which still gets occasional use. His once dancing feet move slower now, and he follows a careful diet to control diabetes.

But film star tough-guy James Cagney — who marked his 79th year Monday — is still ready to doff his yachtsman's cap in vaudeville style. The burlap cap was a birthday gift, and a small group of friends joined Cagney and his wife, former dancer Frances "Bill" Cagney, in this tiny town on the island of Martha's Vineyard to mark the day.

The U.S. Postal Service also had its gift, a stamp commemorating George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a Cagney classic.

Early in the day, under a bright overcast sky in a wooded spot chosen by Cagney, postal officials presented the film star with a framed poster depicting the newly-issued stamp.

Then it was home to the secluded Cape Cod-style house, surrounded by a white picket fence, that Cagney shares with his wife of 55 years and their 10-year-old dog, Lady.

The house, far off the road on the south coast of Martha's Vineyard, is home to the Cagneys six months a year, with the remainder spent in California and Standfordville, N.Y.

Cagney, whose 5-foot-10-inch frame was described by a doctor after his most recent physical as the body of a 40-year-old, walks haltingly now,



James Cagney

slowed by a slight stroke a year ago. But his teeth are all his own, and his handshake is the firm grip of a young man.

Honored with a life achievement award by the American Film Institute in 1974, Cagney retired from the screen in the 1960s.

The film star, who turned a grapefruit into a weapon when he smacked Mae Clark with the fruit in the 1931 film "Public Enemy," still talks by telephone with Ralph Bellamy and Pat O'Brien.

And he gets out regularly — driving a team of horses hitched to a carriage.

Neutral state should decide Hughes suits, California says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — California says the question of Howard Hughes' residency should not be settled in a Texas federal court, or any other state, including California, that had contact with Hughes.

Federal District Judge Jack Roberts took under consideration Monday a suit involving Hughes' domicile after a preliminary hearing on a motion by heirs of the late multi-millionaire.

A Houston probate court jury already has declared Hughes a Texas resident for estate tax purposes, but California is also claiming Hughes as a resident. The Hughes family is seeking to have him declared a resident of Nevada.

The Hughes estate has been estimated at more than \$180 million and his home state stands to get millions of dollars in inheritance taxes.

"The facts are overwhelming that Howard Hughes was a resident of Texas," Hill told Roberts in the Monday hearing. "We won a case in state court fair and square. It was a clear

court verdict with abundant evidence to support it."

Hill said the case is now being considered by the Houston court of civil appeals and likely will go to the Texas Supreme Court after that.

Steven Mayer, representing California officials, said California would not be bound in any way by the verdict of a Texas court. "I predict the ultimate decision will be made in the U.S. Supreme Court.... If this matter comes to trial here, I anticipate Mr. Hill will want a jury. In that case every single person in Texas would have an interest in the case and that would not be due process. The same would be true in California. I would like to insulate this case and later I will make a motion to transfer this to a forum which had no previous contact with Mr. Hughes."

Mayer indicated this apparently would rule out the states of Colorado, Massachusetts and Ohio because Hughes heirs live there also.

Young says timing, not truth, of questioned remark wrong

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young says the timing of his remark about U.S. political prisoners may have been wrong but he'll have more to say about "what is a political prisoner in the United States."

"I didn't overstate the number of people," America's first black ambassador to the United Nations said in an interview in Geneva with the International Herald Tribune. "It was a casual statement which perhaps should not have been made, especially not at this time, and I'm reluctant to discuss it now. But I assure you that I'll come back to the question of what is a political prisoner in the United States."

Last week, as the Carter administration was severely criticizing the Soviet government for putting dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg on trial, Young told the French Socialist newspaper Le Matin: "There are hundreds, perhaps

thousands of political prisoners in the United States."

Young claimed he was quoted out of context, but President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reprimanded him. There were also demands in Congress for his dismissal and an impeachment resolution in the House of Representatives which was voted down overwhelmingly.

"I accepted the rebuke," Young told Jonathan Power of the Herald Tribune. "I understood that it was upsetting to have that remark lifted out of an interview and left to give

the impression that I did not understand the significance of the Shcharansky."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Andrew Young again

All right, President Carter has scolded United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young for saying there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States. The president termed the envoy's statement a mistake which he does not want repeated.

Powell reportedly agreed that it was "an unfortunate mistake" and apologized to the president for the embarrassment he caused while Carter was centering criticism at human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

And our comment to the verbal exchange is "so what!" The president should have fired the ambassador on the spot. He missed a perfect opportunity for so doing, and a vast majority of citizens undoubtedly would have applauded his action. But a light wrist-slapping apparently was all that took place. This might have been satisfactory, had it been the first time that Young had spoken out in similar fashion when he should have been listening; but it wasn't.

We agree wholeheartedly with The Dallas Morning News in its recent editorial comment that "Enough's enough" and that Andrew Young should resign as the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. — or else be removed from office.

"There is no law, perhaps, against making idiotic statements," The News said, "but right reason dictates that high public officials should refrain from making them — or else find other employment."

Howdy, Lions group

The Tall City of Midland on the plains of West Texas directs a friendly and most cordial welcome to the large group of college-age persons from a number of countries around the world, who are visiting here today and Wednesday.

It is great to have these young persons here on this particular occasion, and it is hoped that their stay will be most enjoyable and worthwhile in every respect.

They are staying in the homes of Midland Lions and will be the special guests Wednesday noon of the Downtown Lions Club at its regular meeting, before touring the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Wednesday night, they will be the guests of Downtown Lions

The present controversy, of course, stems from Young's incorrect, insulting, inflammatory statements to a Paris newspaper that "there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States."

He compared dissidents on trial in the Soviet Union to American civil rights campaigners and alleged there were "political prisoners in both countries."

Young's erroneous comments drew immediate fire from his own government. The stinging criticism certainly was and is well-merited.

It was unfortunate that the House defeated an impeachment resolution against the ambassador.

Even House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, believe-it-or-not, criticized Young, stating at a news conference: "I think Andy would have done well if he had curbed his tongue at this particular time. I don't believe there is such a thing as a political prisoner in America and I don't believe Andy believes there is such a thing either. I guess it is how you interpret the word."

Regardless of the interpretation of the word, Young should not have said what he did in the first place, and at that particular time. It makes one wonder.

One cannot blame Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, in Geneva for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet foreign minister, for being furious at Young's statements.

Again, enough's enough!

IT HAPPENED HERE —

— 30 YEARS AGO (July 18, 1948): Coach Wade Whiteley has sounded a call for swimmers and divers to round out a swim team which the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will send to the Fort Stockton Water Carnival July 31. Interested swimmers will meet tonight at Pagoda Pool, the coach of the Midland team said.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Warning labels sometimes wrong

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It can happen without a moment's warning. A small toddler howls in anguish; the mother finds him clutching an open bottle of poison; panic-stricken, she reads the warning label to find out what to do. But shockingly, the instructions may be inaccurate, and the child may be permanently injured if she follows them.

After a Missouri child swallowed some eye drain cleaner; for example, his mother faithfully obeyed the instructions and gave him vinegar as the antidote. This caused a heat reaction that blew out the little boy's stomach and burned his esophagus. The damage could not be repaired.

It is estimated that 500,000 children under age five are accidentally poisoned by common household products," warns a confidential memo prepared for Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. A tragic number of these small victims suffer permanent injuries that could be avoided if the warning labels were correct.

Some labels, for instance, suggest using salt to make the child vomit, but experts say at least 30 children have died from salt poisoning caused by this remedy. Other labels fail to reveal the exact kind of poison contained in the product.

The respected Consumers Union has gone so far as to advise parents to ignore warning labels on poisons and call a doctor instead. The labels, it warns "are old fashioned and inaccurate and may increase the likelihood of serious or fatal injury."

Government officials have tried to reduce child poisonings by requiring

special safety packaging for such hazardous products as drain cleaners and furniture polish. Yet these packages still are not totally child-resistant. Other products, such as insect sprays and rat poisons, have no safeguards at all.

The bottles that are made difficult for children to open, ironically, are often left with the lids off by elderly and arthritic people who have trouble opening them.

But even more disturbing is the failure of the government to require accurate labels.

The House memo adds this chilling reminder: "Children who swallow drain cleaner containing lye may never swallow or breathe normally for the rest of their lives."

GROWING PAINS: In two decades, the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation has mushroomed into a multinational, multibillion-dollar industrial empire. This growth was not achieved by the traditional routes to corporate success — developing new products, introducing new market techniques or producing a better and cheaper mousetrap.

It has been done almost exclusively by buying up existing companies. Even the subsidiaries now have subsidiaries, with offices in some 70 countries on six continents.

But behind each merger is a human story. Earlier this year, for example, ITT swallowed up the North Electric Company. This is a modest, \$50 million firm that manufactures telecommunications equipment.

The takeover has severely shaken the company's home base of Gallon,

HEMISPHERE REPORT: Many Chilean exiles are returning to their homes

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Mention human rights and Latin America, and Chile comes to mind, probably for the wrong reasons.

The Chilean record actually is much better than people have been led to think.

Accusations against the government headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet have been grossly exaggerated.

Take the matter of disappearances of political prisoners. The International Red Cross and other organizations have estimated that as many as 2,500 persons "disappeared" in Chile since the coup of Sept. 11, 1973.

Yet, the figure generally accepted, even by critics of the Chilean military government, is now 618.

That was the total established by the "Vicariate of Solidarity," the Catholic group in Chile, that has been pressing the Pinochet government for investigation of the disappearances.

Another indication that conditions in the South American country are not so bad as painted is the fact that many Chilean exiles are now petitioning the government for authorization to return home from abroad.

It apparently is not generally known that the military regime that took power nearly five years ago after toppling the Socialist-Communist-Radical coalition government of President Salvador Allende allowed



William Giandoni

more than 18,200 dissidents to go into exile. Included among them, according to the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, were at least 47 persons who had been sentenced to life in prison.

Many prominent Marxists — Communists, Socialists and others — also were given a choice between exile and incarceration.

Probably the best-known of that group is Luis Corvalan, the secretary general of the now-outlawed Communist Party. Corvalan spent more than three years under detention before his release in December 1976.

Part of the delay in turning Corvalan loose can be blamed on Cuban President Fidel Castro. An effort was made to convince the Cuban Communist dictator to exchange his most famous political prisoner, his one-time comrade in arms, Huber Matos, for Corvalan. But Castro ignored it.

Eventually, Corvalan was exchanged with the Soviet Union for a young dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, and now Corvalan and his wife make their home in Moscow. Interestingly, Mrs. Corvalan remained living in Chile, without harassment, during the period of her husband's detention.

Relatively few prominent Chilean Marxists have opted for, or been able to obtain, refuge in the Soviet Union.

The largest concentration of Chilean exiles in Latin America settled in Mexico, whose former president, Luis Echeverria, was a friend and admirer of President Allende.

Mrs. Hortensia Allende, the president's widow, has been living in the Mexican capital since the Pinochet government gave her safe-conduct out of Chile after the funeral of her husband, who committed suicide rather than surrender to the Chilean armed forces in the coup of 1973.

A number of Chilean Marxists also moved to the United States.

Best known, probably, was Orlando Letelier, a Socialist, who was Chilean ambassador to the United States during most of Allende's regime but who returned home to serve in the Allende cabinet toward the end.

Letelier was imprisoned for about two years after the fall of the Marxist government. He was released by the Chilean military at the personal request of a prominent Venezuelan politician, Diego Arria. Eventually he and his wife and children settled in Washington where they had lived during the years he worked with the Inter American Development Bank before the Marxists took over in Chile.

Letelier was active in the Chilean Marxist lobby in the U.S. capital until Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb planted in his automobile exploded, killing him and his secretary.

U.S. federal investigation of the crime, still going on, indicates that two men, one a U.S. citizen who lived many years in Chile, both connected with the Chilean secret police, were involved.

Some critics of the Pinochet government try to link Letelier's murder with the bombing death in Buenos Aires of Gen. Carlos Prats, one-time Allende defense minister, and with the bomb attack in Rome on Bernardo Leighton, interior minister in the Christian Democrat government that preceded Allende's.

Leighton and his wife, Alicia, who both survived the attempt on their lives, apparently don't think that the military government was responsible for the atrocities. They left their exile in Italy and returned to Chile in June.

The Country Parson



"A fellow's beliefs aren't very important if they don't affect the way he lives."

BIBLE VERSE

—Hear, O Lord, and have mercy upon me: Lord, be thou my helper.—Psalm 30:10.

BROADSIDES



the small society



by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Sadat's other nightmare: Soviet actions in Libya

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

CAIRO — A military map kept in a locked cabinet in the office of Gen. Abdel Ghany Gamasay, Egyptian defense minister, reveals more clearly than the words of politicians how far Soviet penetration of key African states has proceeded, which the U.S. plays by Marquess of Queensbury rules.

It shows that Soviet military advisers in Libya have doubled to 3,200 since Egypt gave Libya a swift blow last year in a bloody border dispute. It shows that these Soviet advisers are training Libyan troops down to the company level, with three to five "technicians" assigned each battalion.

Egypt today has little to fear from oil-rich but relatively powerless Libya, headed by the radical pro-Soviet leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi. But the legends on Gen. Gamasay's colored map point to this conclusion: while the U.S. flinches from any use of superpower power, the Soviet Union is penetrating key African countries with no such scruples, using money, propaganda, dirty tricks, guns and Cuba.

Egypt is a principal target. "They want to get even with President Sadat," Gamasay said, for Sadat's expulsion of Soviet influence here in 1972.

Speaking with diplomatic restraint, Boutros Ghaly, Sadat's chief African specialist, expressed the same point differently. He told us that major

African states south of Egypt, where for centuries Egypt has blocked potential enemies to protect its Nile River lifeline, fear that the U.S. had "drawn a Korea-type defense line" excluding Africa. Another high Egyptian official said that "the cold war has moved to Africa, and any idea that the continent can be ruled off bounds in the U.S.-Soviet competition is an illusion."

Sadat was specific: Soviet pressure in Ethiopia, Chad, Sudan and Libya, with an eastern anchor in South Yemen at the Southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, is "the first belt" of Soviet influence across Africa.

The "second belt" is targeted across southern Africa, from Angola to Mozambique. Neither belt has been buckled. In the north, for example, France is successfully contesting the Soviets in Chad. Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor and close ally, has turned back Soviet efforts to exploit cultural, religious and racial differences between the Arab north and the

black south. But the new Soviet presence in Ethiopia is a mounting threat to Sudan — and thus to Egypt.

The problem for Sadat is the future, as the Soviet Union pushes its aggressive role and the U.S. keeps insisting that Africa is no place for East-West confrontation. During Vice President Mondale's brief stop in Alexandria to see Sadat, the Egyptian president warned that Moscow's free hand in Africa was shredding confidence in the U.S. and creating Soviet strong points throughout the continent for future opportunities.

Sadat's worry seems reasonable. Ever since he ordered 15,000 or more Soviet advisers out of Egypt, cut dependence on the Kremlin and edged toward the U.S., Moscow has threatened retaliation. Sadat claims that a dressing-down of then-foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow two years ago amounted to an "ultimatum."

He described this ultimatum to us as follows: "Tell Sadat we shall continue to have our plans in Africa and he will meet the consequences of trying to oppose us there."

The "first belt" across north-central Africa, if completed, would threaten Egypt with encirclement, yet neither Egypt nor any other anti-Soviet country can begin to muster adequate resources in response.

In fact, however, Sadat knows that a U.S. counter-strategy of the kind envisioned by him is not today under serious discussion in Washington. The fashionable talk among State Depart-

ment political appointees is that, if given enough rope, the Russians will hang themselves in Africa.

Compounding Sadat's concern is the predictable turn to new anti-U.S. radicalism throughout the Arab world and across north Africa if the U.S. fails to win Israel's acceptance of a Mideast peace plan. "If the U.S. now shows that Israel can deafen its ears to the president of the U.S.," one official told us, "the future may belong to Moscow in this part of the world."

In short, evidence that the U.S. could not even deliver Israel for a Mideast settlement with the Arabs would reinforce skepticism here over Washington's dubious response to Soviet activism in Africa. The two — Middle East and Africa — are halves of the same whole, a political fact that Jimmy Carter should understand.

DEATH

Clare DALLA: Clarence B. physicist a of Midland Highland I here. Buri nessey, Ok He died 1 tal after ar Karcher reflection : of the four physical S offices in It was out firm kno was born. Karcher using sou more the earth's su procedure He was a ty of Okl. Anthony L. American lurgical ar 1976 for his tion seism of the Geol of Explori charter m Club. Other su and a siste

Floyd

FORT Lavender Mrs. J. died Satu He had su four weel age. Service Tuesday, Funeral arrangem Fort Wort Lavend He had be Co. for 37 superviso few year Midland years ago He was member of Santo. Survive Midland Lavender Wanda B two other grandchil

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Graves Munoz, J Mrs. Joe St., were Fairview The ch hospital day. Other Anina M Munoz Jr and Ming ents, Mr. Florencio

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DEATHS

Clarence Karcher

DALLAS — Services for Dr. Clarence Karcher, 84, a Dallas geophysicist and father of Paul Karcher of Midland, were held Saturday in Highland Park Presbyterian church here. Burial was to be today in Hennessey, Okla.

He died Thursday in a Dallas hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Karcher pioneered development in reflection seismography. He was one of the founders May 16, 1930, of Geophysical Service Inc. The firm had offices in Newark, N.J., and Dallas. It was out of the Dallas office that the firm known as Texas Instruments was born.

Karcher's technique for finding oil using sound waves to map structures more than five miles below the earth's surface is now a common procedure for finding crude oil.

He was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He received the Anthony Lucal Gold Medal from the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers in 1976 for his development of the reflection seismograph. He was a member of the Geological Society, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and a charter member of the Petroleum Club.

Other survivors include a daughter and a sister.

Floyd Lavender

FORT WORTH — Floyd M. Lavender of Fort Worth, a brother of Mrs. J. Pat Ruckman of Midland, died Saturday night in a hospital here. He had suffered a heart seizure about four weeks ago. He was 69 years of age.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, with the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in Fort Worth's Greenwood Cemetery.

Lavender was born Sept. 16, 1908. He had been associated with Gulf Oil Co. for 37 years as a communications supervisor, prior to his retirement a few years ago. He had resided at Midland at one time a number of years ago.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church of Santo.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland sister, include a son, C.F. Lavender, and a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Baker, both of Fort Worth; two other sisters, two brothers and six grandchildren.

Teresa Munoz

Graveside services for Teresa L. Munoz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munoz of 1111 S. Colorado St., were to be at 5 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery.

The child was born in a Midland hospital Sunday and died the same day.

Other survivors include a sister, Anina Munoz; four brothers, Joe Munoz Jr., Felix Munoz, Jesse Munoz and Mingo Munoz; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lujan and Florencio Munoz, all of Midland.

William Holmes

AUSTIN — Graveside services for William Harold "Hoddy" Holmes, 51, son of the late Judge H. A. Holmes of Sheffield, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Austin Memorial Park under the direction of Wilke-Clay Funeral Home.

Holmes was a former resident of Rankin, Andrews, Crane and Sheffield.

He died Sunday in an Austin hospital following a three-month illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1928, in Rankin and lived the first six years of his life on a Terrell County ranch owned by his great-uncle, Manley "Bud" Holmes. He attended Sheffield schools, graduating in 1944.

He spent 1945-47 in the armed forces and served a tour of duty in Japan. For 28 years, he worked in the insurance, real estate and ranching businesses. Though his early years were spent in Sheffield, Andrews, Crane and Odessa, he also had lived in Lubbock and Austin, in addition to a country place outside Menard.

Survivors include his wife, Freda; his mother, Blanche Holmes of Sheffield; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Brown of Bricktown, N.J.; a son, Monty Holmes of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Ione Scovel of Dallas and Mrs. Bennie Thorn of Mertzon, and two brothers, Wayne Holmes of Mertzon and Denzel Holmes of Lakewood, Colo.

B.W. Griffin

KERMIT — Services for Benjamin Wesley Griffin, 82, of Kermit, father of Molly Ann Bowen of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Belvue Baptist Church. Burial, directed by Cooper Funeral Home, was to be in Kermit Cemetery.

Griffin, a retired gravel contractor, died Sunday in a Kermit hospital.

He was born April 10, 1886, in Alabama. Griffin was a World War I veteran, a Baptist and a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 57. He was married to Annie Lee Davis on Dec. 20, 1923, in Corsicana.

Griffin had lived in Kermit for 39 years and in Wink for 11 years.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Melvin Shaw

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Melvin R. Shaw, 31, of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. (MDT) today at Taylor Street Church of Christ with Pat Stevenson officiating. Burial was to be in Prairie Haven Cemetery directed by Petterson-Roberts Funeral Home.

Shaw died Saturday in a Santa Fe, N.M., hospital from injuries received in a car accident earlier that day near Santa Fe.

He was a basketball coach and teacher at a junior high school in Hobbs. He had lived in Hobbs all his life.

Survivors include his wife, Bron-

wyn Shaw; a son, Stephen Shaw of the home; two daughters, Kayla Shaw and Vanessa Shaw, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shaw, and four sisters.

Louella Eades

SNYDER — Graveside services for Louella Catherine Eades, 56, of Hobbs, sister of Franklin Eades of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 5 p.m. today in Snyder Cemetery. Bell-Seale Funeral Home was to handle arrangements.

She died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital.

Other survivors include a sister and eight brothers.

Preacher leads kidnappers in prayer then walks away from them unharmed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A 65-year-old preacher who was kidnapped by two armed teen-agers Monday says he led the boys in prayer before he walked away from them unharmed

near Wascom, Texas. "Boys, I'm not afraid of you," the Rev. James W. Taylor says he told the two 15-year-olds. "Shoot me if you want to. I'm getting out."

The youths kidnapped Taylor after he gave them a ride, authorities said. They demanded that he drive them to Mexico.

The teen-agers, driving Taylor's car, were arrested near Carthage, Texas, when a state trooper stopped them for driving erratically, authorities said.

They were returned to Shreveport Monday night and were being held at a Caddo Parish detention home. Their names were withheld because of their age but they were booked with aggravated kidnapping, armed robbery and auto theft, officials said.

Midlander hurt in car-cycle crash

A Midland man was in serious condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured in a car-motorcycle accident Monday afternoon.

Benny Earl Graves of the 1700 block of East California Avenue was injured when the motorcycle he was

riding and a car driven by Melvin Jenkins of Odessa collided in the 600 block of South Lincoln Street, according to police reports.

Midland police said Graves was northbound on Lincoln Street and Jenkins was westbound on New York when the accident occurred.

Plea bargaining continues, trial set

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The plea bargaining between U.S. attorneys and two South Texas brothers indicted in connection with theft of federal funds was expected to continue today, and possibly, for several days to come.

Virtually everyone connected with Monday's closed-door session here emerged closed-mouthed. However, court clerk Hugh Bartlett confirmed a trial date of Sept. 5 for Don and Clarence Gray.

However, officials refused to comment on what charges might stand and what might be dropped due to the plea bargaining.

The Grays were indicted for theft of federal funds arising from Manpower programs conducted through the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 in Harlingen, of which Don Gray is business manager.

Clarence Gray is director of South Texas Building Trades Educational Services Inc.

Judge Cowan met with U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston, federal prosecutors John Smith and Charles Lewis, and defense lawyers Tom Upchurch and Tony Martinez in his chambers after the lawyers had met earlier.

"We have reached some agreements today," Canales said. He refused to say what the agreements are. He said plea bargaining will continue.

Canales said sometimes it is easy to reach a plea bargaining agreement, and sometimes it is not.

"Sometimes it happens like that, sometimes it doesn't," Canales said. "In this particular case, it doesn't."

Bartlett said he expected it would be three weeks to one month before a decision is made. "The U.S. attorney usually wants a month to prepare for a trial," he said.

Smith, an assistant U.S. attorney, said only "Things went very well. We're dealing with nice people."

Judge Cowan refused to comment on the proceedings.

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Journalist helped wife kill self, not charged

LONDON (AP) — Journalist Derek Humphry, who admitted helping his cancer-stricken wife to kill herself three years ago, will not be prosecuted, a Director of Public Prosecutions spokesman said today.

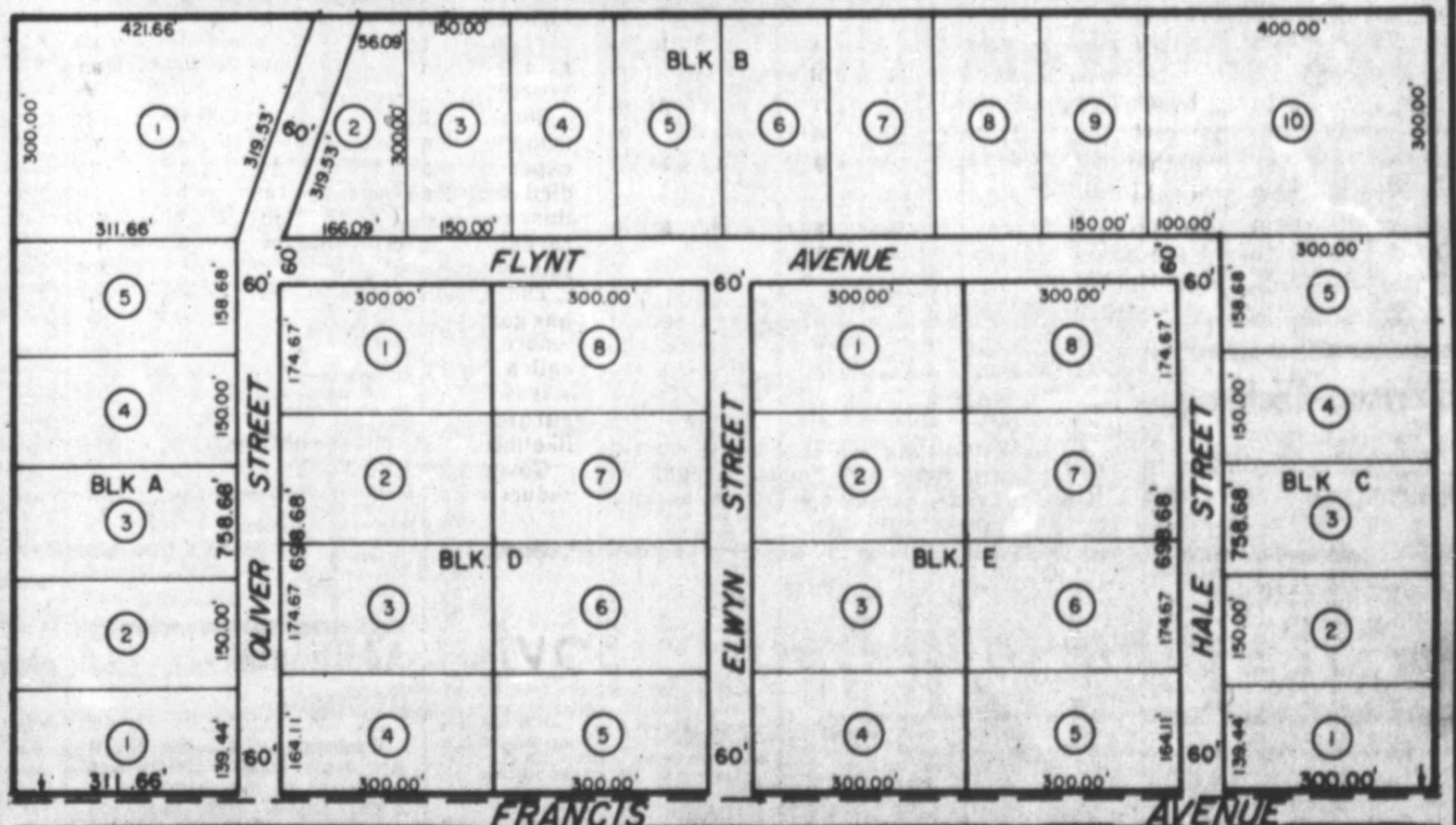
He had faced a possible maximum prison sentence of 14 years for assisting in his wife's suicide, but the spokesman said there was insufficient evidence to justify prosecution.

Humphry, 47, said in a television program last March that he gave his terminally ill wife, Jean, a lethal dose of drugs in a mug of coffee.

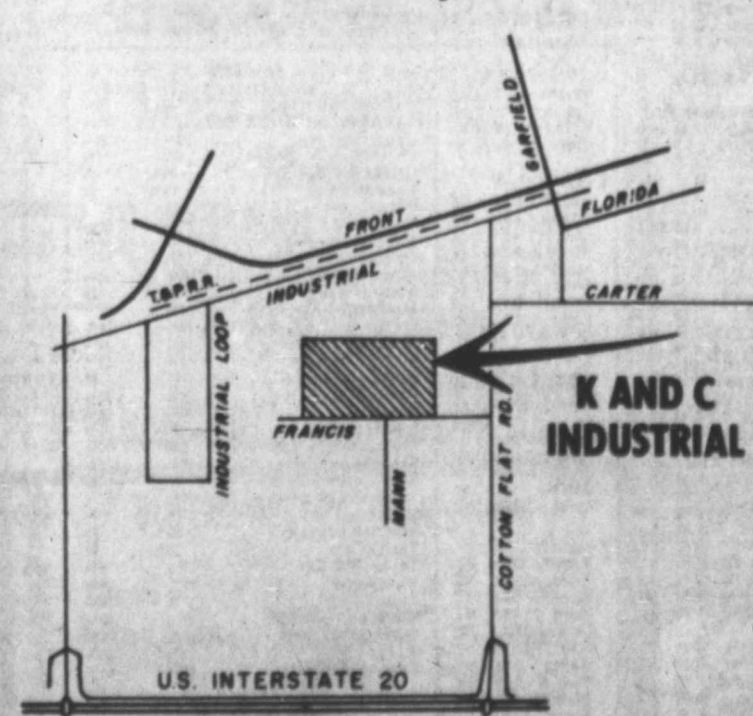
On the program, he said his wife of 20 years chose the moment to die by saying "It's time you went and got me something to drink."

After the program, he was interviewed by police, and later said if he were charged he would plead guilty and ask for the mercy of the court.

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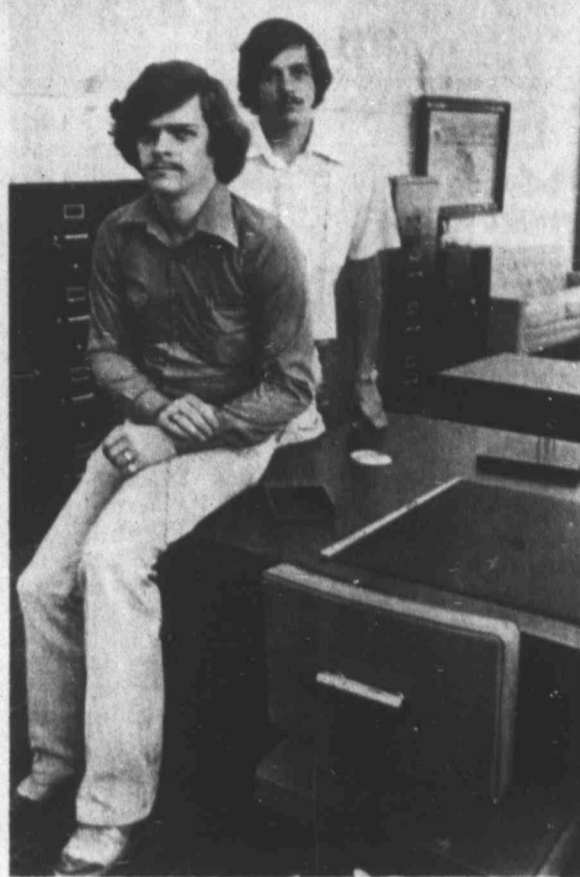
L.G. Simmons is shown above with one of the many safes available at Midland Lock and Safe Service, 611 N. Big Spring. His shop carries one of the largest selections of locking devices and other security stock in West Texas. Call Midland Lock and Safe at 682-4202 today for friendly service.

Midland Lock and Safe offers home security

A SAFE IS A SAFE, IS A SAFE. RIGHT? Wrong. The Readers Digest ran an article in the June issue, written by a person who has about the same knowledge of safes as I, L.G. Simmons, do of geology, or for that matter, writing. The article said "a good burglar can open a safe in 15 minutes". Now, that is like saying an airplane weighs 1100 pounds and carries 2 passengers. In truth safes come in all sizes and shapes, according to the needs of the persons who purchase them. First comes the very inexpensive fire box for insurance papers, etc., up to the very large vaults for the safe keeping of cash, jewelry, important documents, etc. Now, to the point. To most people a safe is a safe but the question is, safe for what? Fireproof safes are good in fires and give some protection in burglary. Money chests, or in the floor safes give good burglary protection and some fire protection if correctly installed. In both the fire and the money chests there is a very large variety of ratings which can be very confusing. Why not come to someone who can understand and fill your needs, the safe pro, L.G. Simmons, Midland Lock & Safe Service where you will receive 15% discount through the month of July.

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James "Pancho" Wyche, left and Doug Jones work as outside salesmen for the Paper Clip at 108 N. Loraine and are ready to help you with any office need. Anything for office use, from rubber stamps to adding machine paper to office furniture can be found at the Paper Clip. Pancho and Doug and the expert staff at the Paper Clip will give you prompt, friendly service when you shop the Paper Clip.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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If you're looking for something from Mexico, save the air-fare and shop right here in Midland at Carmen's Mexican Imports, 401 E. Illinois. Owners Roy and Carmen Heaton and employee Alex Rodriguez, shown at right above, display some of the many ceramics available at Carmen's today.

U.S. to resume strategic weapons talks today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, despite its indignation over Soviet treatment of dissidents, will resume negotiations with Moscow today on ways to limit the export of conventional weapons. Declaring that international arms traffic poses "serious risks to regional stability and thus to world peace," State Department press officer Thomas Reston said that issue is too important to be linked to Soviet performance in the human rights area. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance used similar language last week in justifying a resumption of strategic arms limitation talks with the Moscow during the trials of Soviet dissident leaders Anatoly Shecharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. "The announcement of the talks on conventional arms negotiations came just three days after Shecharansky was convicted and sentenced to 13 years imprisonment and hard labor. An eight-year sentence was handed to Ginzburg last week. Some members of Congress vigorously opposed Vance's decision to continue the SALT talks in light of the trials of the dissidents. Reston said he was not aware whether any congressional leaders had been advised of the decision to resume the talks on conventional arms. But officials were prepared for another round of protests from Congress. Officials said the administration had planned all along to withhold the announcement of the conventional arms talks until shortly before they were scheduled to start. They cautioned against speculation that the timing was related to an administration desire to preserve as long as possible the option of postponing the talks as a protest against Soviet actions against dissidents.

Unity a joke for the Micronesians

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN, The Washington

KORON, Palau — When the dream of unity among Micronesia's far-flung islands is mentioned to Roman Tmetuchl, Palau's most prominent politician, the response is a quick, scoffing burst of laughter. "It would be better to try to unify Canada, the United States and Mexico in a single nation," he says. "That would make more sense." Palauans do not speak the same language as their closest neighbors, the people of Yap, 280 miles away. They hardly know the Micronesians of Truk, which is 1,200 miles away and accessible only by twice-a-week air flights. Micronesians speak 11 distinct languages, and only the educated few communicate at all with other islanders, in English. "Separation," says Tmetuchl, "is an act of God. Micronesia was made this way." A great many Palauans share Tmetuchl's views, and most believe these western Caroline Islands voted last Wednesday to reject a unified Micronesia reflecting their desire to go their separate way in the future. About 60,000 Micronesians on 100 islands were qualified to vote in the referendum to decide whether they'll remain a U.S. trust territory or join a proposed federated states of Micronesia.

ed election here, with noisy public rallies and television debates. The island is plastered with posters saying "Vote no." A large proportion of the six inhabited islands' voters participated in the referendum, supervised by the United Nations. Boats began picking up ballot boxes on the outer islands Thursday. Separation would destroy the long-held goal of the United States for unity in the vast Pacific territory. It is still the nominal policy of the United States that a co-

hesive island nation should emerge. But the Marianas already have negotiated a separate commonwealth status with the United States, and now the Marshalls and Palau seem destined to go the same way. Palauans, it appears, made up their minds when the constitution that was voted on Wednesday was drafted three years ago. "We were outvoted in the constitutional convention," recalled Sylvester Alonz, executive secretary of Palau's district legislature. "We

wanted to have a loose federation, and we were outvoted on that. We also wanted the national government to be here, but we were outvoted and it went to Ponape." Fearing federation would mean dominance by strangers hundreds of miles away, Palauans voted 88 percent against federation in a September, 1976, expression of public opinion. Palauans also look upon themselves as more culturally advanced than the other Micronesians.

FROM THE EASY CHAIR
It isn't a bad idea to keep quiet occasionally, even when you know what you're talking about.
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Amendment by Wright helps delay energy plan

By GEORGE LARDNER J.R.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The House Democratic leadership hurriedly yanked the Energy Department's principal authorization bill from the schedule Monday in the face of growing controversy over an amendment to raise prices on a substantial portion of U.S. oil.

The chief sponsor of the drive to lift price controls, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., told reporters that the bill was pulled off the calendar because of warnings that adoption of the amendment might trigger a collapse of President Carter's energy program.

"We've just decided to step back at this time," Wright said after a mid-afternoon meeting in Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's office with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, and others.

Jackson reportedly told the House leaders that some Senators might refuse to approve the compromise bill to

remove federal price controls from natural gas by 1984 if so much oil was to be decontrolled now.

The Wright amendment would decontrol more than 1 million domestically produced barrels of crude oil a day and send prices up to \$14 a barrel. Most of the oil in question is now controlled at a price of \$5.45 a barrel.

Declaring that too many oil wells are being abandoned at present prices, Wright made plain that he was willing to let the issue simmer for a while, especially since Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is working to accommodate him administratively.

Schlesinger offered last week, under authority he already has, to decontrol 20 percent of the production from the so-called "marginal wells" that Wright and his colleagues want to exempt completely.

When the House sponsors of the drive turned that down, Schlesinger responded, sources said, by promising to decontrol 40 percent.

The House majority leader would not confirm the details of Schlesinger's latest offer but said it might prove satisfactory so long as the energy secretary takes it out of the realm of "vague conversation" and puts it in writing in the Federal Register.

"I would be satisfied when I saw the regulation," Wright said. "All I want is some hard-and-fast, clear-cut, definite plan...not just conversation." He said Schlesinger has been promising relief for the independent operators of the oil wells in question for three years now but has yet to do anything.

An aide to O'Neill said the Energy Department authorization bill, which was scheduled to come up for debate on the House floor Monday afternoon under a rule making the Wright amendment in order, had been pulled back indefinitely.

Jackson reportedly told the House leaders in O'Neill's office that the gas-deregulation bill could become a casualty either in the Senate-House conference, where it has been sitting for months, or on the Senate floor, where, Jackson says, he doesn't have enough votes to cut off a filibuster.

The natural-gas bill, which for months was the stumbling block holding up the rest of President Carter's energy package, was approved by House conferees in May by a vote of only 13 to 12, and by Senate conferees by a vote of 10 to 7. But the conference report is still awaiting their signatures.



Carl Bird

Carl Bird joins TO&G

Carl Bird has joined Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in the West Texas District headquartered in Midland. He is on the engineering department staff. Bird was graduated from Texas A&I University in Kingsville with a B.S. degree in Natural Gas Engineering.

IRS rules irritate Arab group

By JOE ALEX MORRIS Jr.
The Los Angeles Times
ABU DHABI — Most Americans complain about the Internal Revenue Service, but no American has a complaint quite like Dr. Jawad Hashim's.

Hashim, the Iraqi president of the Arab Monetary Fund, is trying to recycle petrodollars, to reinvest them in the United States. He is being frustrated, he says, by America's IRS, and U.S. diplomats in the United Arab Emirates confirm his story.

The Arab Monetary Fund, which is similar in some ways to the International Monetary Fund, was set up last year by the Arab states, 21 of which are members. It seeks to ease balance-of-payments problems for its member states, and it is empowered to manage any funds placed at its disposal.

The Arab oil producers have billions of dollars to invest abroad every year, even after spending billions on national development and handing out millions in foreign aid. Saudi Arabia alone is reported to have had a \$10 billion surplus last year.

Some of his money has come into Hashim's hands for management — how much he does not say — and a few months ago he tried discreetly to recycle \$300 million.

"Then the IRS got involved. 'We bought some Treasury bills, \$300 million worth,' Hashim said in an interview in his penthouse boardroom. 'I sold them immediately when I discovered they were subject to American income tax.'"

Since then, Hashim has been trying to get the IRS to approve tax-free status for the Arab Monetary Fund, the same status that the central banks of foreign states have. So far, he has had no success.

Actually, the IRS decision is only an irritant, not a major factor in blocking the recycling of petrodollars. The oil states can still do this — and they do — through their central banks or through American and international financial channels.

But the decision was interpreted here as evidence of official irresponsibility in the United States, which might find the Arab money useful in connection with its currency and balance-of-payments problems.

The Arab Monetary Fund was formed to provide advising and to serve as a channel for investing petrodollar surpluses. But its main function is to help straighten out balance-of-payments difficulties of its non-oil members and pave the way for Arab monetary cooperation.

Indirectly, it provides financing for development projects, by making up balance-of-payments deficits caused by such projects. It is more liberal than the International Monetary Fund in its loan policy. Members can get up to 400 percent of their paidup contributions, compared with 245 percent in the IMF.

Forster Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Sun-State is to be drilled as a 10,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, N. M., six miles northeast of Caprock. It is 2,130 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24-108-32E.

The location is 3/4 mile east of shallow production in the Mesalero pool and 1.5 miles north of the Cuero (Bough C) pool discovery.

Pricing of natural gas may be in fresh trouble

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate moves toward expected approval of the first part of President Carter's energy plan, another section dealing with natural-gas pricing appears in fresh trouble.

The snag is the latest obstacle thrown in the way of an energy package that has been plagued with one problem after another since its introduction in Congress 15 months ago.

Senate action was on tap today on legislation designed to force many industries and power plants to convert from oil and natural gas to coal — the first section of the five-part energy plan to go before either house for a final vote. Passage by a wide margin was expected for the noncontroversial bill.

Action had originally been scheduled for last Friday, but was delayed because of what amounted to a one-man filibuster by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., an opponent.

At the same time, new troubles surfaced Monday for the proposed compromise to lift price controls from natural gas in 1985 — a bargain tediously crafted in five months of negotiations.

It now appears jeopardized by an attempt to lift federal price controls from a substantial amount of domestically produced oil, a move some industry critics claim goes too far — perhaps costing consumers up to \$3 billion a year in higher energy costs.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, tried to get the oil-deregulation proposal approved as an amendment to a bill authorizing programs for the Department of Energy.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had the entire bill set aside Monday after some leading lawmakers on energy issues, including Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, threatened to oppose the natural-gas compromise if the Wright amendment were adopted.

Jackson and other critics claimed Wright's proposal would be too generous to the oil industry, especially on top of concessions made to the industry on natural gas.

Jackson claims the natural gas compromise — approved by House-Senate conferees but not yet acted on in either chamber — is in deep trouble in the Senate anyway, where it faces an almost-certain filibuster by opponents from both political extremes.

Senate sources say it now appears unlikely that leaders can muster the needed 60 votes to break such a filibuster, and that the Wright deregulation proposal may be hurting the bill's chances even more.

Committee organized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission Monday announced the formation of an advisory committee to propose safety regulations for the handling of liquefied petroleum gas.

The commission approved the nomination of six members by the LP-Gas Association of Texas and said a public member will be added to the committee.

One member already is testing a commission proposal to remove fencing from around LP-Gas bulk storage facilities.

"Fences were put around the facilities to keep the tanks from being tampered with by outsiders," said Guy Matthews, director of the LPG division. "If there is an accident and the possibility of a flash fire, some firefighters are reluctant to go inside the fences because if the fire erupts they may be trapped inside the enclosure."

"The same degree of safety can be obtained by installing locks on valves and hoses and guard rails around the tank to keep it from being run into by a vehicle," Matthews said.

He said the no-fence program has been used for about a year by Liquid Gas Service of Lufkin. Monty Stafford Liquid Gas is a member of the advisory committee.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

On Monday, still without any final congressional action on his 15-month old energy package, Carter joined leaders of six other non-Communist industrial nations in vowing to take steps to increase employment worldwide and reduce U.S. oil consumption by raising prices and cutting imports.

Carter pledged to increase the price of U.S. oil — now as low as \$5.23 a barrel — to world levels — now approximately \$13.50 — by the end of 1980, although without specifying exactly how he would accomplish this.

Wright's proposal would offer the world-market price to any wells producing 35 barrels or less a day. The current exemption from price controls ends at 10 barrels. The proposed increase would result in deregulation of some 1 million additional barrels of oil daily, congressional economists say.

Wright indicated Monday that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had offered to administratively deregulate about 40 percent of the oil that would be covered by his own amendment — a deal that Wright said he could support but which failed to generate much enthusiasm from Jackson

Two project sites staked

New projects have been scheduled in Martin and Mitchell counties. Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Yarbrough is to be drilled in the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area pool.

The 9,200-foot project is 4.5 miles west of Stanton and 1,980 feet from south and 1,485 feet from east lines of section 12, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Sun Oil Co. staked location for a southeast offset to production in the Jameson, North (Strawn) pool of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silverd.

Scheduled for a 6,250-foot bottom, it is No. 30-B #V. T. McCabe, 467 feet from south and 545 feet from east lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

CRANE COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-A Southland, id 5,000 feet, pumped 22 barrels load water and 3 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 2,120 to 2,180 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-2 Dudley, id 10,000 feet, preparing to fracture.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-1 TXL, id 2,468 feet, pumped 21 barrels oil and 287 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 2,210 to 2,500 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-1 Davenport, drilling 4,210 feet in time.

DEWITT COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-1 TXL, id 2,468 feet, pumped 21 barrels oil and 287 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 2,210 to 2,500 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY
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LUBBOCK COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1 Galbraith, drilling 4,744 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1-1 Jeffrey, drilling 2,125 feet in redbeds, set 12 1/2-inch at 230 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, id 8,000 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, moving 1 1/2.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1-21 A University, drilling 278 feet in surface rock.

MIDLAND COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 2-B Brown, id 9,750 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

MIDLAND COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 3-B Brown, id 9,750 feet, waiting on cement, set 4 1/2-inch casing at id.

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New wells complete

Amoco Production Co. and Texaco Inc. each have completed wells in Andrews County.

Amoco No. 12 University Consolidate V has been completed as the third well in the Fullerton (Ellenburger) area of Andrews County, 14 miles west of Andrews.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 220 barrels of 30-gravity oil, plus eight barrels of water, through perforations from 10,810 to 10,640 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,001 feet, and seven-inch casing is set at 11,001 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,662 feet.

Location is 1,810 feet from south and 1,905 feet from west lines of section 30, block 20, University Lauds survey.

Texaco No. 340-A-1 J. E. Mahee finished in the Lowe (Strawn) pool for a 24-hour flowing potential of five barrels of 45.3-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 18,790-1, through a 10 5/8-inch choke and perforations from 10,587 1/2 to 11,041 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid.

A re-entry project, the former Silurian-Ellenburger well is 800 feet from west and 1,750 feet from north lines of section 27, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

Production decrease sought by purchasers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission reported Monday that major purchasers of Texas crude oil want 3,517,436 barrels a day next month, a decrease of 4,171 barrels daily from July.

The commission will meet Thursday to set the statewide oil allowance for August.

LoVaca Gathering Co. got permission from the railroad commission Monday to sell natural gas for approximately 45 days to Uvalde Corn Processors, Inc.

The company wants the gas to operate a corn dryer two miles northeast of Uvalde, the commission said.

LoVaca will sell the gas at cost, plus 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf), or about \$2.36 per mcf.

The railroad commission Monday canceled the permit of a Tyler oil operator to drill an exploratory well in Henderson County because the well

was expected to penetrate a formation bearing poisonous hydrogen-sulfide.

The commission said it was the first time it had canceled a drilling permit because the operator had failed to show how he planned to comply with safety regulations.

The permit had been issued to Basin Operating Co.

The railroad commission Monday dismissed a request by San Antonio for a new hearing on natural gas nominations.

A hearing examiner told the commission a Feb. 5 rule had answered San Antonio's complaints.

The commission said Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio had complained that over-nominations by LoVaca Gathering Co. had resulted in higher prices for the city.

The Feb. 5 rule, however, requires that nominations be based on a firm forecast of actual demand.

PECOS OFFSET
Coasta Resources, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Quasar-State is a re-entry operation in the Horsehead Crossing (Clear Fork) pool of Pecos County, 10 miles east of Imperial.

The project, one location north of the pool's only well, is 3,242 feet from south and 672 feet from east lines of section 40, block 9, H&GN survey.

It will be plugged back from 5,433 feet to 3,890 feet. It originally was drilled as a wildcat by American Quasar as No. 1 Bass-State and abandoned at 5,433 feet.

NEW WELLS
Dorchester Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, has announced potential tests on a pair of wells in the Parochial

Bade (Cisco) area of Sterling County, 12 miles west of Sterling City.

No. 2-8 Foster, 3/4 mile northwest of other production, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,340,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,597 to 7,657 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 21,345-1.

The pay section was acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,200 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 8, block 22, H&TC survey.

Dorchester No. 1-R Foster, one and one-quarter miles north and slightly west of production when staked, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,558 to 7,616 feet.

Wildcat trio scheduled in regions of Basin

Operators have announced locations for wildcat projects in Glasscock, Motley and Hockley counties.

Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 Calverly will be drilled as an 11,000-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, 10 miles northwest of Garden City.

The explorer is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile south of a 7,990-foot failure. It also is 1.5 miles northwest of the Garden City, West Spraberry pool.

The explorer is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile south of a 7,990-foot failure. It also is 1.5 miles northwest of the Garden City, West Spraberry pool.

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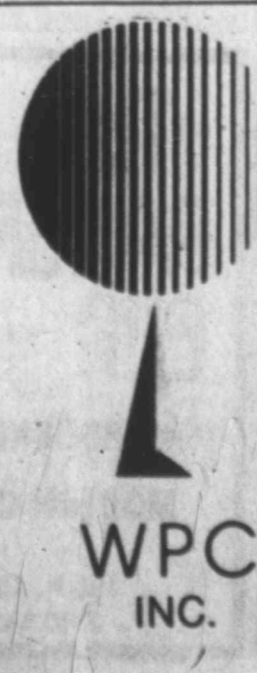
The explorer is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey and 1/2 mile south of a 7,990-foot failure. It also is 1.5 miles northwest of the Garden City, West Spraberry pool.

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