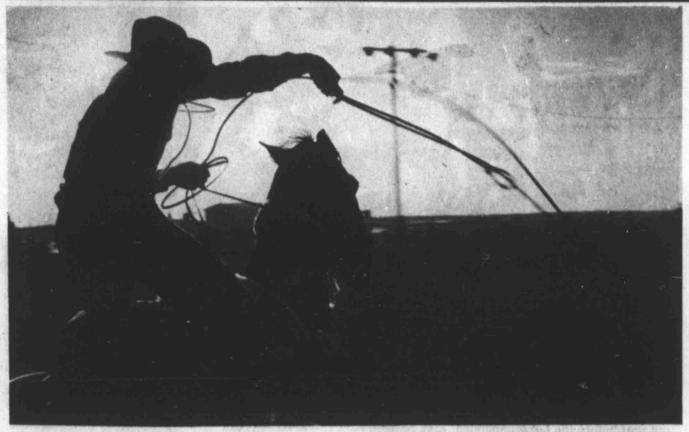
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1978 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



A contestant reaches out and "rides high in the saddle" during the breakaway calf roping event Thursday night at the Joe Thorp Arena west of Midland. The rodeo, sanctioned by the American Junior Rodeo Association, runs through Saturday night. It begins nightly at 7:30. Related story and photograph on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Brian

Economy takes biggest, best jump in two years

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans went on one of their biggest spending sprees this spring, but economists aren't celebrating.

Economic growth figures set for release today were expected to show that April through June was the strongest quarter in more than two years. But the good news was ruined by one villain — inflation.

After a hard winter, spring flowered with positive economic developments — more jobs, more consumer spending and increased factory pro-

Nevertheless, Barry Bosworth, President Carter's director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Thursday that overall productivity is slipping badly.

He said the average annual in-

crease of about 3 percent in the 1950s and 1960s may have fallen to about 1.5 tory output is up, increased employ-ment offsets that number when figuring total per-worker output.

Bosworth noted that productivity actually is declining this year — at about 3 percent for the first three months and probably at the same rate in the second quarter - and that an increase of 3 percent for the rest of the year would mean "we would be awfully close to zero."

Also noted Thursday were steep

price increases for houses, cars and food. At the same time the Treasury Department raised by 4.4 percent the minimum price for which imported steel can be sold in this country — a move that may increase the price of imported steel and possibly of steel products overall.

To prevent inflation from worsening, the government is trying to keep the economy from growing too rapidly for the rest of the year.

ing interest rates, and making the ing interest rates, and making the money supply more scarce, to reduce the demand for products and to lower prices. It should also mean slower economic growth and less hiring.

The president has promised to veto legislation that is expensive and has reduced the size of his planned budget

But on Thursday, at his nationally televised news conference, the president retreated for the first time from his earlier declaration that he would veto two proposals for cutting the tax on capital gains should they be passed

by Congress.

The president said he does not like the proposals, but added: "I will have to wait until the final tax package is on my desk. ... At that time I will have to decide whether or not that tax bill

(Continued on Page 2A)

Security tight as jury attempts to glean truth

By JEFFREY MILLS

tract for postal workers.

in the Dry '70s?

happen again. The drought.

homers

BC

orsted

equally tight at Midland Federal Courthouse today as a federal grand jury entered its fifth day in session, trying to glean truths from conflicting testimony presented by deputies and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation

was spared the snarl of a mail strike

today as marathon bargaining pro-

duced a tentative new three-year con-

Are the "Dirty '30s" being revisited

It happened in the '50s. And it'll

This year, it looked like it had hap-

pened again, until some rains visited

the land at just about planting time.

jail inmates in the death of inmate jury. They did, however, say that Larry Lozano on Jan. 22.

Jurors spent most of Thursday interviewing seven deputies who were on duty the night the former Pecos man died. Several deputies who said they testified declined to comment on what they may have told the grand

The pact gives 500,000 U.S. Postal

Service employees a 19.5 percent pay

increase while insuring, officials say,

that the next mail rate hike won't

Postmaster General William F.

Bolger called the settlement "very

come for 21/2 to 3 years.

Marathon bargaining produces settlement

there were no major changes from Ector County Sheriff's testimony given at an'April inquest in

They predicted that the Sheriff's Department would be absolved of any

The grand jurors are investigating events during the period from Lozano's arrest on Jan. 10 until the time of his death to determine whether any civil rights violations took place. Another point of the jurors' probe is to find out whether a civil rights viola-

package at 2:30 a.m. EDT today.

They asked for Bolger to enter the

talks, which he did. The settlement

"You've just seen the definition of

all-night bargaining," Andrews

A settlement seemed more probable at midday Thursday after agree-

ment was reached on the no-layoff

In return, the unions agreed to the

three-year pact management had

wanted, rather than the two-year con-

tract the unions had sought. The

unions also agreed to accept contin-

ued mandatory overtime and other

work-rule prerogatives of manage-

In Jersey City, N.J., about 100 post-

al workers who were unhappy with

the bargained settlement picketed en-

trances oo a mail distribution center.

Some said the tentative contract was

nation appeared to be operating nor-mally. Officials in Chicago and New

York - cities considered centers for

union militants — said today's shifts were reporting as scheduled.

that of 1975, when little substantive

progress was made, until the final

evening. After management with-

drew its attempt to cancel the layoff

protection, an agreement was

reached on wages as well.

The pattern of the talks resembled

Other postal facilities across the

and cost-of-living issues.

a "sellout."

came less than two hours later.

A deputy who testified Thursday before the grand jury charged that the jurors may be "politically pres-sured" to return indictments, but he predicted that the Sheriff's Department will be vindicated after all the evidence is heard. He said "it all might be over with after tomorrow

(today)."

The deputy said in an interview that sheriff's deputies would "stick together" Win explaining the death of the 2. year-old Mexican-American in the Ector County Jail.

He said the news media and "one man who lied" were reasons the Lozano case has gone as far as a federal investigation into possible

civil rights violations. "It got to this point because some-body lied, and that person wasn't even on duty the night of the death,"

the officer said. "And then the whole thing got

blown all out proportion by the news media. I think (Texas Attorney Gen-eral John) Hill has been pushing it since the beginning of the investiga-"It's been a one-sided deal as far as I'm concerned. The grand jury has become hard-pressed to come up with some indictments. And it has become a political thing, winding up with (Ector County District Attorney) John Green and John Hill feuding.

And Jimmy Carter is even getting in on it," he said. The officer said he didn't blame the Brown Beret and other Mexican-

American activists for placing emphasis on the Lozano case. "I don't blame the Mexican-Americans because they've been told a story that isn't true," he remarked

The deputy said the entire Ector County Sheriff's Department has suf-fered on the job and in their personal lives "because of the trouble the news media caused us."

The deputy said rocks and bottles have been thrown at his house, and he said members of his family have received harassing phone calls.



Jerry Davis

In another development Thursday which some newsmen speculated could be significant, Jerry Davis, an investigator for the Ector County District Attorney's office, made at least two trips from Odessa to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd's office to onfer about the Lozano case:

There was speculation that Davis'

There was speculation that Davis' purpose was to serve subpoenas on more reporters to appear before a special Ector County Grand Jury session set for Monday in Odessa. At that time, it is expected that the Lozano case will be reopened by Green.

It also was reported today that Green will subpoena a writer for the Dalias Times-Herald, which published a story earlier this week citing three cases of Ector County inmates allegedly receiving reduced sentences in return for favorable testimony about the Ectorsheriff's demony about the Ectorsheriff's de-

One of the inmates, Ted Abel, reportedly has denied press accounts that he had negotiated a 16-year reduction in his prison term in return for giving testimony that was favorable to Ector officials.

Typically, the rains were miserly in some places and generous in others. It selves out and eat dust.

The 'Dirty '30s' here

again after 50s stop

just wasn't enough. Now, except for an occasional sprinkle and a distant downpour that teases, the rains seems to have gone

away. The ghost of drought is creep-And, like the dry spells, the rains will return. The lingering question,

quite naturally, is when, The most obvious effect of a drought is that on farmers and ranchers and they land they work. Farmers who can bear the expense, and are fortunate enough to have underground water to tap for irrigation, may "make it." But it's still rough

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms on Saturday. Continued very warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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out there without that free stuff. Others may go on credit, hire them-

And ranchers? They'll just have to wait it out and maybe sell off their livestock - if they haven't already. And who ever heard of a rancher irrigating? It sounds about as likely as some West Texas optimist trying to make an iceberg with an ice-making machine in the middle of the hot, hot

An unnamed farmer up Lubbock way made the understatement of the

year on the current dry spell:
"A future drought in the semi-arid Southwest will result in a majority of the farmers having to switch from irrigated farming to dry land agricul-

Even so, most West Texas farmers don't irrigate. They've been plowing in dry fields and picking wind-blown cotton for years. They just get accustomed to it like they do the wind, sand

For about a week now, it's been something like "ships aboy" for both Midlanders and the commodore, Gene Darcy. In the spirit of free enterprise, he brought his wares — bits 'n' pieces and increasingly rare "museum" items - from scuttled ocean-going ships. He's using the Midland Hilton as his harbor, from which he's selling his goods for a

And even if you don't want to spend a dime, you may find it worth your time to browse among Darcy's muse-um pieces. He'llBbe weighing anchor Sunday and shipping out. Good-sailing, commodore. fair" and said it "fits in very well" with President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

Emmet Andrews, president of the largest of four unions, called the settlement "the best we can get." James La Penta of the mail

handlers union called the wage settlment a "respectable" package that is "pretty responsible. We didn't go crazy. The accord continues job security

and cost-of-living allowance protections — the only two demands over which union leaders had said their rank-and-file would be willing to call an illegal strike. Andrews, president of the Ameri-

can Postal Workers Union, estimated the pay increase, including cost-ofliving projections, would yield \$1,609 more in wages over the next three

The unions had sought a raise of \$1,965 over two years in the \$15,877 average postal worker's salary. The Carter administration had

made the talks a key test of its antiinflation program, which attempts to moderate the large wage gains won by unions in recent years.

"I think its a little bit over Mr. Carter's program," Andrews said. Carter has called for a 5.5 percent ceiling on federal wage increases.

Subtracting the cost-of-living provisions, the new pact provides a 2 percent general wage increase in the first year, 3 percent in the second and 5 percent in the final year, Andrews

He said he would not try to influence the union membership in the voting, which begins around Aug. 1. "I'm leaving it up to them. The members are the ones that have to live

Bolger said the agreement "fits in with the plans I have, the goals I have for the Postal Service to retain its rates for the next 21/2 to 3 years."

He said the no-layoff clause would not immediately hamper Postal Service efforts to trim its work force to hold down labor cost, but he said it might hinder the effort as new tech-nology becomes available.

Management had said the provision was preventing it from cutting its work force and holding down future postage rate increases. Negotiators for the postal workers, mail handlers and letter carriers unions called the 25-word phrase crucial for the future job security of their workers.

La Penta called the contract a "historic document because the unions have had to show that employers cannot take away items won in previous contracts."

Andrews said the negotiators be-

came stalled over the final wage

The current talks had gone on for (Continued on Page 2A)

By LINDA HILL

Midland County Hospital District directors Thursday found themselves in a position of having to agree to spend an unplanned \$99,900 for a machine that already had been deli-vered to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich told the trustees the hospital pathologists had ordered the machine, which performs multiple diag-nostic tests on a single blood sample, with the intent of purchasing it themselves. However, Ulrich said, the hospital trustees' operations committee determined it would be better if the hospital owned the machine, and charged for each test run on the ma-

Since the machine was delivered Friday, and brought with it a 30-day invoice, the directors approved immediate purchase.

Ulrich noted that no certificate of need is required because it replaces existing equipment purchased in 1969. That purchase was made under the same circumstances, Director R.L. Pendleton remembered.

Hospital pays for unexpected equipment

In an attempt to cut down on the number of uncollected bills, the direcnumber of uncollected bills, the directors Thursday hired a lawyer to file suits to collect money owed the hospital. They agreed to pay lawyer Mike Cunningham a \$200-a-month retainer plus one-third of all of the money he

collects for the hospital.

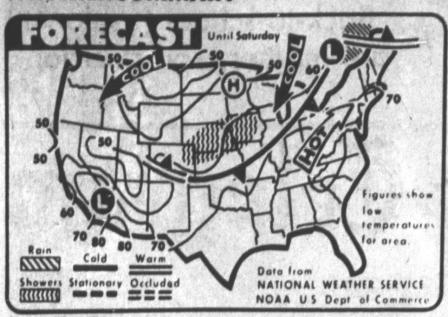
Ulrich said accounts will be turned over to Cunningham only after hospital personnel have exhausted all collection means at their disposal. Cunningham said he believes that, after a large number of suits have been filed, the knowledge that the hospital is willing to sue to collect its debts will make people less likely to fail to pay their bills.

Also at Thurday's meeting, it was announced that Midland Memorial trustees Wednesday had given Ulrich approval to increase salaries for the approval to increase salaries for the next fiscal year by up to 10 percent. Ulrich said the administration is con-sidering a 6 percent cost-of-living in-crease coupled with 4 percent merit pay increases, with merit to be deter-mined on the basis of employee evalu-

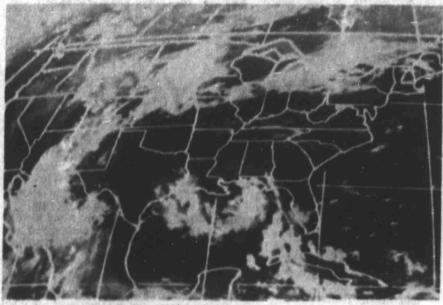
The directors heard a request from the Midland County Medical Society that some method be devised for paying physicians for in-hospital care given indigent patients. Dr. Frances Sims, speaking for the Medical Society, said she fears the burden of donating time for such patients might discourage young doctors moving into town.

Caring for indigent patients "ought

(Continued on Page 2A)



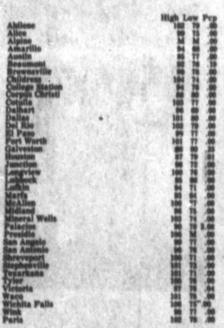
HOT WEATHER is forecast today from the Southwest into the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes. Mild weather is expected from the northern Rockies through the northern Plains. Showers are forecast in the Central Plains but sunny skies are expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto)



TODAY'S SATELLITE cloud picture shows frontal band clouds from Maine through Kansas and into Mexico just west of the Rio Grande. Clouds are also observed over the Gulf of Mexico and the northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Texas Thermometer

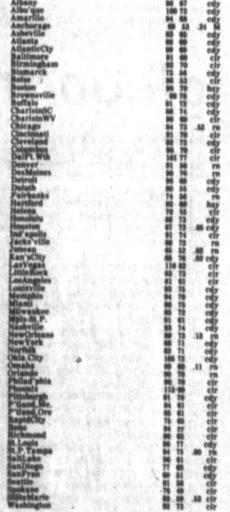


New Mexico, Oklahoma

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with scattered mainly affernoon and evening thundershowers east. Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers over the area Saturday. Highs 8t extreme southeast to mer 102 northwest. Lows 10 to 17. Highs 80 east to 88 northwest. West Texas: Partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms spreading eastward scross the Panhandie this afternoon and tonight and widely scattered thunderstorms over and west of mountains today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness and scattered thunderstorms Saturday cooler Panhandie. Highs 60 to 188. Lows 60 to 18. Highs Saturday 33 to 188.

South Texas: Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered thundershowers control and east, more numerous Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thundershowers control and east, more numerous Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thundershowers all sections. Highs today apper 8h along the upper coast to may 100 along the Rio

Weather elsewhere



Texas area forecasts

Oklahuma: Fair to partly cloudy and hot. Widely scattered thunderstorms northwest this afternoon and over the state tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Highs #1 to 104. Lows 70s. Highs Saturday mostly 80s.

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness today through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainty afternoons and at night. Possible heavy showers mountain sections and northeast this afternoon. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures. Highs mostly 80s mountains to the 80s lower elevations. Lows 45 to 35 mountains 35 to 70 class here.

Sun Belt senators unite for vote on housing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators from the Sun Belt are demonstrating their increasing political clout by obtaining their share of a \$400 million federal housing program originally designed to aid economically declin-ing cities of the Northeast.

Rarely has a vote in the Senate broken along such clear regional

At issue in the vote Thursday was a Department of Housing and Urban Development program targeted at "economically distressed cities with declining populations.

The program is intended for big cities in the East and Middle West which are seeking new industry to reverse high unemployment rates and economic decline.

But during a two-day debate on a \$31.8 billion federal housing bill, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the program unfairly discriminates against cities like Houston, which are generally prosperous, but contain "pockets of poverty."

ets of poverty."

Similar pockets exist in cities in Arizona, California and other states in the South and Southwest which would be ineligible under the pro-gram as administered by HUD.

Aides to Sen. William Proxmire,

D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, had confidently predicted that the Tower amendment would be easily defeated.

Instead, the Senate voted 47-38 to allow the \$400 million to be spread

more evenly.
"This marks the first Sun Belt vic-

tory we've had," Tower said.

The other Texas senator, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen said the vote could mark a reversal of what he said is an unfair division of funds for various federal programs between Snow Belt and Sun Belt states.

"This aggressive regionalism has created an unhealthy divisiveness in this country and I am hopeful that ... we are seeing the beginning of its

Tower's said his amendment, if approved by the House, would allow Urban Development Action Grant funds to be used for a 73-square mile area of Houston where almost 400,000 persons live, most of them poor or elderly.

His proposal would require HUD to consider parts of cities and not the entire metropolitan area in deciding on eligibility for grants to improve streets and lighting and replace water

and sewer capacity. Criteria for the grants include de-clining population, age of housing. unemployment and per capita in-

On the vote, almost all senators from the highly-populated industrial states voted no, while the others from the Far West, South and Southwest

In other votes, the Senate rejected an attempt to give Congress a veto over HUD regulations, agreeing with President Carter that such authority tilts the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of

Kids find rodeo a dandy sport

By GUY SULLIVAN

More than 360 West Texas cowboys and cowgirls ages 12 through 19 are spending Thursday through Saturday of this week at Midland's American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo.

The event is being conducted nightly at the Joe Thorp arena located on FM 868, one mile west of Holiday

The event, a result of the efforts of both the Midland Rodeo Association and Joe Thorp, along with Eva Thorp, is part of "Western Week," in Midland as proclaimed by Mayor Ernest

But actually the rodeo is about kids, and horse and bull manure, dandy music from speakers featuring the likes of Willie Nelson's "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" and the Buddy

Holly classic, "That'll Be the Day." Meanwhile, 12- to 19-year-old young men were chewing tobacco just like their dads. Their eyes were grim. Their thoughts may have been on a first place belt buckle in their event. Or they may have been thinking of impressing a gal in the stands or perhaps mom and dad.

When John Conboye announced Big Spring's Scott Burt's time in the boys' ages 16-19 tiedown roping contest, whoops, cheers and applause filled the grandstands, which were rapidly filling up despite the threat of a potential cloudburst.

With her pigtails flying as she rode her horse around three barrels in a fast-paced time, Sunnie Harris of Big Spring also won the crowd's at-tention and respect, as did many an-other young West Texas cowboy and cowgirl throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

The long, hard hours of practice often involving both the young AJRA rodeo member and his horse paid off for some, ended in disappointment for others and gave a crowd of West Texas moms, dads and friends a whole lot of excitement.

Both Cathy Cothrun and Traci Hodge of Midland tried extra hard to win the girls' age-12-and-under barrel race. Odessa's Tamika Douthi gave the same competition in her 13-15 age group the same old Texas try, too. In fact, that about sums up rodeo. Its young men and women never giving up in the face of direct competi-

tion against others and their horses. It's the classic old Western main street showdown, except that nobody gets shot by a six-gun. For the win-ners, there is the cheer of the crowd,

Inflation ruins big spring spend

(Continued from Page 1A) is in the best interests of our country.

If it's not, I will veto it." Carter also said he believes inflation will "top off" this year, apparently meaning it will come down

from the 10 percent annual rate of the first five months of the year. He said he believes his anti-infla-

tion program, which stresses a voluntary approach to wage and price restraints, "is building momentum. I believe we can at least let inflation top off this year." Some analysts - including econo-

mist Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution, a private research organization - say all these factors may cause a recession next year.

Bosworth said inflation must be stopped if the economic outlook is to

kept from worsening. "All I can guarantee you is that if we fail, the Federal Reserve will not tolerate another long spell of rising

inflation," he said. "The result will be an end to the economic expansion and a subsequent recession with absolutely no guaran-tee that we will emerge from it in any better shape in terms of inflationary pressures," he said.

Before today's report was released. President Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, predicted it would show increased economic output of from 8 percent to 9 percent averaged over the entire year. Tha would be the strongest quarter since an 8.8 percent increase in the first

Unplanned expense

(Continued from Page 1A) to be a community project, Dr. Sims

said, and not the responsibility of "a handful of doctors." Board President E.H. Magruder Jr.

asked that the Medical Society and the Citizens Advisory Committee study the subject and submit specific recommendatins to the directors.

Also Thursday, the directors agreed to apply for a certificate of need for computerized monitoring equipment for the intensive care unit now under construction. Ulrich told the directors a donation had been received to cover the \$193,000 cost of

In other action, the directors agreed to become self-insured for unemployment compensation, paying the entire cost of any claims against the hospital. Ulrich said the premi-ums for insurance would cost \$40,000 a

But, he said, in the three years since hospitals became liable for unemployment claims, the hospital has only had to pay a claim in one instance. Other claims, he said, have been dismissed after hearings.

the thrill of victory and the pride that comes with success through personal effort. For those who come in second best or less, there is the ionesome walk back to the arena fence, the hope that always says, "maybe next

Rodeos are many things to many people. On this day, rodeo meant that all Midland's Bryan and Kevin Dixon earned to show for their bumps and bruises following the boys' age-12and- under steer riding competition were the applause of the crowd. But for them, it was well worth it. They were participating in something they obviously enjoyed.

Later on, girls ages 16-19 raced in and out of six white poles as their horses twisted and turned upon the

commands of those riding them. The event was called 'poles.' Among many participants who

played to the crowd in this event were Midland's Kelley Jones and Snyder's Tanya Boydstun. Not even those young men trying to rope calves and take ribbons off the tails of the animals had an easy time of it. Nor did the 16 bull riding participants who thrilled the audience late in the evening wth their desperate attempts to stay aboard, have things their way.

However, everybody seemed to have fun. That appeared to be the main objective of the evening.

One young man who appeared to have as much fun as anybody there was Tracy Greenwood, 14, of Midland. He watched with the crowd as the youths tested their physical skills at different western events of rodeo. Tracy has birth defects which mean he may never participate in such activities, but he seemed to enjoy the show.

Midway through the evening, he was introduced to the crowd as a

special guest.

Perhaps because of a spirit in young people like Tracy Greenwood, March of Dimes benefit dance has been set for the evening of July 28 at Thorpe Arena. Proceeds will go to fight birth defects. The dance is sponsored by KMND and Channel 22, a Midland CB radio club. A dance contest will be a main feature of the event. Admission will be \$2 per per-



This young cowpoke tries his hand and might at steer-riding Thursday night but lost both his hat and seat before the buzzer sounded. Like scores of growing rodeo performers, the lad is entered in the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Joe Thorp Arena west of Midland. The rodeo runs nightly through Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Progress made on tax referendum but other issues bog Legislature

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Voters income - not its value on the real hould get a chance to tell the Legislature whether they would accept a one-cent sales tax increase if the money would be given back as property tax relief, a House committee

Approval of the non-binding referendum bill by the House Constitutional Amendment8s Committee came quickly Thursday, but major issues of the special session remained stalled.

The House and Senate quit until Monday, and committee work also halted until then.

Constitutional amendments committee members took with them a draft embodying the "tax relief" items they indicated in a straw vote they would be willing to approve.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter, for the first time, is retreating

from his earlier declaration that he would veto two congressional plans

for cutting the tax on capital gains

Also at his nationally televised

news conference Thursday night, the

gram is building momentum and that

the nation's worrisome inflation rate

Carter said he still does not like the

proposals for cutting capital gains.

but added: "I will have to wait until

At that time I will have to decide

whether or not that tax bill is in the

best interests of our country. If it's

There is considerable support in

Congress for some reduction in capi-

tal gains, leading to growing specula-

tion a compromise is likely.

Carter indicated partial satisfaction with progress of his voluntary

anti-inflation program to date. The

and price agency, Barry Bosworth, said earlier in the day the adminis-

tration was looking for ways to

strengthen the program.

But Carter said there would not be a

major restructuring of the program.

He also said that if Congress will

enact some of the proposals before it, such as the hospital cost containment

He said some leaders of business

and labor are cooperating with his program and "some are not." But he added his program is "building mo-mentum, and I believe we can at least

let inflation top off this year."

Most economists expect the current
10 percent annual rate of inflation to

slow in the second half of the year so that inflation for all of 1978 will be

about 7 percent. Bosworth told the congressional Joint Economic Committee on Thursday there should be dramatic improvement in food prices during the second half.

"Someone has got to control it. ... I'm doing all I can," Carter said

bill, it will be a big help.

director of the administration's wage

the final tax package is on my desk.

president said his anti-inflation pro-

should they reach his desk.

should "top off" this year.

not, I will veto it.'

Carter retreating on

capital gains tax veto

- Taxation of farm and ranch land on its ability to generate crops — and estate market. The Legislature also could add timber land if it wished.

- A \$10,000 homestead exemption from school taxes - plus another \$10,000 for the elderly - deducted from market value, not assessed valuation as recommended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The state would have a four-year commitment to make up revenue the exemption would cost school districts.

- A requirement that a majority of the total membership of the House and Senate, not just a majority of those voting, approve tax bills. Briscoe had wanted a two-thirds vote requirement.

- A "truth in taxing" provision requiring notice and hearings before property taxes can be raised, and a

about his campaign to reduce infla-

Carter has staunchly opposed two

proposals before the House Ways and

Means Committee to cut the capital

gains tax. They have been put forward by Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., and Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., as amendments to Carter's pro-

Carter defended his own tax plan

again at the news conference, saying

it would both "reduce the tax burden

on the American people substantially" and stimulate job-creating invest-

"It would protect the average ho-

mowner, the average working family

against shifting the tax burden on

their shoulders and away from the

shoulders of the very rich, the very

poor and the very influential,"he

posed \$19 billion tax cut bill.

ments by business.

New pact

saves day

day breakthrough.

tute for strikzrs.

(Continued from page 1A)

three months with little progress on

major issues until the midday Thurs-

A fourth union, representing rural

carriers, was expected by sources

close to the negotiations to agree to a

settlement patterned after the con-

tract agreed to by the other three

contingency plans that called for pos-sible use of federal troops to substi-

A number of businesses also pre-

Bolger had threatend to invoke federal law which calls for fines of up to

\$1,000 and a year in jail for striking

The Postal Service had prepared

provision allowing voters to roll back increases by referendum. The committee sent to the House floor, with action expected next week

a bill by Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, setting up a non-binding referendum Nov. 7 on a penny per dollar sales tax increase. The money would be passed on to school districts for property tax reductions. The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee also quit until Monday after hearing Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, offer some compromises to get his uniform tax appraisal bill to the

Peveto said he was willing to drop his insistence on a 5 percent annual limit to local property tax increases. But he wants to keep a provision requiring notice and hearings before taxes can be raised and allowing rollback referenda.

"Take off the (tax increase) cap, leave in truth in taxation and initiative and referendum - that would be fine with me," he said.

Briscoe gave the lawmakers two more jobs to do. He opened the session to bills giving the Gatesville State School property to the prison system and clarifying that state payments of Social Security contributions should not be treated as employee income.

Midland weather: cooling down?

The Midland area may be in for some cooling off and some rain Saturday if the forecast holds true.

A weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport today gave a "slight" - 20 percent - chance of thunderstorms Saturday for Midland and westward to Odessa and southward to Rankin, Big Lake and Garden City.

The forecast increases to 30 percent and changes to showers for Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Big Spring and other neighboring points to the north and east.

The high for Saturday is expected to be in the middle 90s. The nightly low may drop to near 70.

Despite his couched promise of some rain, the weatherman still is forecasting "very warm after-

Today's high, for example, should be in the middle 90s. Southeasterly winds are expected to become slight tonight.

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Egyptians dissatisfied over lack of progress in Israeli peace talks

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN The Washington Post

CAIRO - Official Egyptian assessments of the negotiations with Israel in Britain this week were almost totally negative Thursday and indicated that the talks are to be broken off once again unless there is some major shift in the Israeli position.

The Egyptians said they had not agreed to any further direct negotiations with the Israelis, apparently deflating speculation that agreement had been reached on a new round discussions concerning the Sinai Pen-

Cairo Radio quoted Foreign Minis-ter Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel as saying that "no agreement has been made on holding another meeting with the Israeli side.

Kamel said, according to the official radio, that "we are ready to meet them in the event that Israel submits new ideas on carrying out its responsibility to withdraw and to recognize the rights of the Palestinian people."

Those have been the fundamental points of the Egyptian position since President Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem last November. Israel has not

accepted either, offering instead to grant the Palestinians limited selfrule and to negotiate withdrawal from some parts of the territories occupied in the 1967 war. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency distributed Thursday a state-

ment attributed to an offical spokes-

man in London saying there was "no

point in trying to find any common ground" in the widely different peace proposals submited by Israel and Egypt at the Leeds Castle meeting. The initial reaction to these statements among observers here was that while the Egyptians were undoubted-ly dissatisfied with what they heard from the Israelis, Sadat is not going to

abandon his quest for a peace agreement altogether It is more likely that he will do as he did the last time the direct talks with Israel were broken off last January turn to the United States for mediation and for pressure on the Israelis and continue his effort to undermine the position of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

The statement from the Middle East News Agency said the outcome of the Leeds Castle talks "demonstrates once again that the attitudes of the Israeli government still constitute a barrier in the path of achieving any progress toward a just and comphrehensive Middle East peace settlement."

Therefore, it said, Egypt had not accepted any date or place for another meeting with the Israelis but would continue its contacts with the United Stats. Both special envoy Alfred Atherton and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are due to visit the Middle East in the next two to three

Atherton spent several weeks in a kind of shuttle diplomacy between Egypt and Israel last spring, after the

Egyptians pulled out of peace negotiations in Jerusalem, but was unable to bring the two sides to agreement on a "declaration of principles" that was to have been the basis for further

Sadat has said that he does not want to have anymore dealings with Begin personally and that it would be use-less to hold further bilateral talks at any level unless Israel offers some new proposals. But he is also personally committed to seeing through an initiative that he began to worldwide accclaim. In the view of experienced observers here, he has few options militarily or politically, other than to appeal to the United States and to Israeli public opinion in a search for something that will keep the initiative

Sadat is scheduled to deliver a major political address Saturday marking the 26th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, and may give some statement of his intentions at

ELLEN J. METSKY, an administrative assistant to former White House drug abuse fighter Dr. Peter G. Bourne, is pictured in her White House office recently. Metsky is the person who Bourne wrote a prescription for the drug Quaalude using a fictitious name. (AP Laserphoto)

Airline mutual aid pact coming under attack

By LINDA GRANT The Los Angeles Times

The airline industry's Mutual Aid Pact, long a target of union and congressional criticism, is coming under renewed attack.

The 15 airlines making up the pact pool funds to protect one another during prolonged strikes. But last week Eastern Air Lines surprised the industry by announcing it intends to end its participation in the pact at the end

In addition, a strike by Northwest Airlines pilots, which has lasted nearly three months, has stirred discontent in Congress. Northwest operates a number of monopoly routes in several states, which have suffered from biggest recipient of the pact's benefits - it has been struck four times in the past eight years and has received a total of \$180 million in aid.

Critics, including the Airline Pilots' Association and some congressmen, say that the agreement has led to more strikes than would otherwise

occur, and tends to prolong strikes. Under the arrangement, a struck airline receives subsidies from competing airlines based on the earnings they made covering the idle airline's routes. Subisidies start at 50 percent of the line's normal operating costs

LAST

WEEKEND

for the first two weeks of a strike and decrease to 35 percent after the fourth

If the payments do not meet those quotas, members chip in to make up the difference.

Foes of the pact say these subsisies encourage an airline to delay settling with a striking union because many of its cost are covered even though it isn't operating. By delaying agreement, the opposition says, the airline can cut costs by layoffs - 8,000 persons in the case of Northwest.

Since the Northwest strike began in April the carrier has received about \$80 million in payments. Analysts say that with mutual aid subsidies plus fuel and wage savings, Northwest probably will not lose any money this parter. In fact, they expect it to turn a profit of several million dol-

Supporters of the arrangement insist that it is essential because airlines cannot build up their inventories in preparation for a strike. Robert Six, chairman of Los Angeles-based Continental Airlines, underscored his carrier's support by saying firmly "We intend to stay in mutual aid."

The Civil Aeronautics Board currently is evaluating the Mutual Aid Pact, which it has done every five years since it first approved the agreement 20 years ago.

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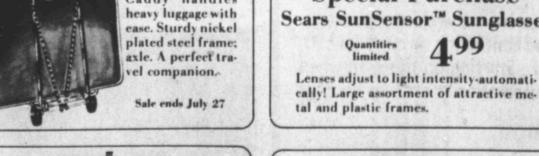




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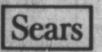
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'America Alive' to be more than echo of the 'up-at-dawn' shows

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The demure "Gong Show" and reruns of "Sanford and Son" leave

JERUSALEM - The Israeli parlia-

ment Thursday narrowly approved a

law exempting Orthodox Jewish

After 13 hours of debate the vote

The differences between Prime

Minister Menachem Begin and oppo-

sition Labor Party leader Shimon

Peres sharpened further as the de-

bate drew to a close early Thursday.

Begin, irritated by his clash

Wednesday with Peres over the Labor

Party leader's recent talks with

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in

It was the Deltas

the rules lost!

PHONE . 197-3204

against the rules...

women from military service.

was 54 in favor and 45 against.

NBC's daytime schedule by Jack Linkletter, son today. Succeeding them of Art, this new proceed-Monday: a new live-and-

NATIONAL .

LAMPOON

NIMAL HOUS

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAWPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" IM-19 JOHN BELUSHI-TIM MATHESON-JOHN VERNON

JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT

INTRODUCING IT'S SPECIAL

The unique art of Chinese cooking to our community

Why is Chinese food good for you? Chinese cooking is good for you because we at Jade Garden use a healthy and nutritious cooking combination, that is, one of 40% meat and 60% garden fresh vegetables. All our food is cooked

in pure vegetable oil and the meat we use is tender, succulent and juicy. Another unique feature at the Jade Garden Restaurant are the different kinds of Chinese cookery we offer, such as Can-

tonese, Shanghai and Szechuan.. And of course, we serve you the best of quality and quantity in

Come and try the best in Chinese cooking and let us have the opportunity to introduce you to the

During the month of August we welcome you to try our new menu of Continental and American food. The menu will be printed in this newspaper during the month of August.

For our special Jade Garden Introduction, we welcome you to a

one for one dinner starting July 14 and continuing through July 30,

every evening from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Starting on the 14th when you purchase one dinner you will automatically receive another

best in Chinese cuisine. For your pleasure we also serve cocktails, wine and beer.

Orthodox women Jews narrowly

ing is a daily grab-bag tape series, "America hour that includes: Alive." —Interviews, mostly Hosted from New York outside the studio, that

attempts to obstruct the exemption

Peres told an Israeli radio corre-

spondent later that he was more

upset by this being disclosed than by

the prime minister's opposition to

ATTEND THE

LAST SHOWING OF

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

AND SEE THE

SNEAK PREVIEW

FREE

members meeting with the Arabs.

in London last week.

emphasize celebrities, that of Silverman. He consumer reporter, tion to arts critic Shee-both the regular and mo-had two reasons of his David Horowitz, in addi-han, whom Fraser says will be the first national network TV shows on reviewer to boo or praise network TV. mentary kind.

-"Gossip Check," in which Virginia Graham, "ombudsman for the stars," gives stars a podium for responding to whatever gossip about them they feel needs a exempted from Israeli military service good responding to.

-Consumer and medical news, and a "People Comedy" segment.

Salzburg, Austria, and by opposition -Music, movie and TV law, said he was opposed to Labor CBS-owned KNXT-TV He disclosed that he had expressed here. KNXT says he'll ca.' his opposition to Peres's request to continue there (which meet King Hussein of Jordan when they were staying in the same hotel rap an act twice in the

same week). brainchild of executive wanted to do." producer Woody Fraser, who since 1961 has on location interviews, cooked up such other TV such as one he plans for talkies as the Mike Tuesday, a chat from

Steve Allen shows. His last berth: Execu- CBS is airing Monday tive producer, ABC's night. "Good Morning, Ameri- He denies his show is ca," which he joined in but a midday echo of 1976. He left it this year, ABC's up-at-dawn series. the same year ABC pro- For one thing, he says, grams whiz Fred Silver- he'll do 10 to 15 "re-man decamped to pre- motes" a week, which side over NBC.

haired Ohioan, said his difference. move wasn't linked to Only his show has a

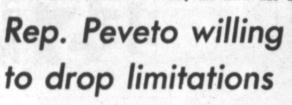
One is that "America Alive" is produced by his own company, "and 'Good Morning, America' wasn't, even though I created the concept," he explained by phone from his New York office.

"Secondly, I've had this idea (for the new show) a long time, almost six years, and I felt critiques by David Shee- the time was right for it. han. He does such now at It's like a step up from 'Good Morning, Ameri-

"It's what I really gives him the chance to wanted that show to be, but at 7-to-9 in the morning, it's a little tough to "America Alive" is the do all the live remotes I

By remotes, he meant Douglas, Dick Cavett, Acapulco, Mexico, with Virginia Graham and whomever wins the "Miss Universe" contest

ABC's show doesn't do. Fraser, 41, a curly He cited another major



said Thursday he is will- ing" provision and one ing to drop the local tax allowing local voters to limitation part of his call a referendum to roll property tax uniformity oill as a compromise to get it passed.

in the House Ways and Means Committee. which discussed possible said. amendments and heard four more witnesses on the major rewrite of the property tax code offered by Peveto.

Peveto, D-Orange,

He also dropped a re quirement of a twothirds vote of a local governing body to exceed the limit on increases.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) But he insisted on Rep. Wayne Peveto keeping a "truth in taxback tax increases.

"Take off the cap, leave in truth in taxation He made the statement and initiative and referendum - that would be fine with me," Peveto

The truth in taxing provision would require public notice and hearings before a tax increase could be ordered, with the quarter-page **☆ NOW SHOWING ☆**

OPENS AT 8:30 P.M. **ADMISSION \$3.00**

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK UNDER 12 YEARS 50°

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VERNA BLOOM - THOMAS HUCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND -s. remed Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN RETMAN - Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN IREN BY HAROLD RAMS, DOUGLAS KENHEY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS newspaper ads showing sent up proposed amend-Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN DISHOP A personal option of the Cache ments that would drop a how each member of a 5 percent annual limit on governing body voted on property tax increases the question of a tax and, instead, tie the limit hike. to the state's annual in-

flation rate. **PREVIEW**

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"GREASE" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

SGT. PEPPERS 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 7:15, 9:30 "CHEAP DECTECTIVE"

:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

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Peter Falk

Ann-Margret Sid Caesar James Coco Louise Fletcher Madeline Kahn Marsha Mason Abe Vigoda Nicol Williamson Eileen Brennan Stockard Channing Dom DeLuise John Houseman Fernando Lamas Phil Silvers Paul Williams



THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

John

Olivia



PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES

"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLO

Travolta Newton-John

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN GREASE STOCKARD CHANNING . NO WINDOWS AND EVE ARDEN FRANKE AVALON DAN BLONDELL: EDD BYRNES, SID CAESAR, ALKE GHOSTLEY, DODY GOODMAY, SHANA NA

Dear Friends,

one FREE.

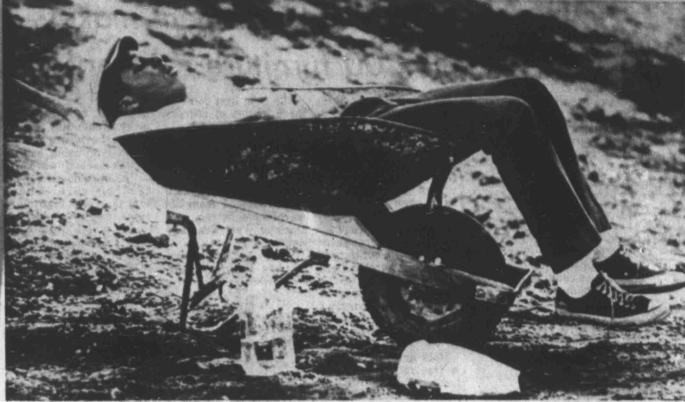
Chinese cooking.

Thanks again for giving me the opportunity to introduce you to the unique art of chinese cooking. These days it's very hard to have a successful restaurant business since food prices are getting higher and higher and labor costs are also rising. As always I believe I have good quality and quantity food. And, I will continue with the business, and with the excellent prices and services we've had in the past. I know in the long run we will be successful, even gaining one customer per day will be a mark of success.

As stated before, the fine quality food and excellent service are the foundations of my progress. When you come to eat at my place, don't hesitiate to ask for me. I will be more than happy to explain everything about Chinese cooking to you. And, of course, if you have a special dish you prefer and its not on the menu, I will be glad to cook it for you myself.

Sincerely yours, PHIL TSE

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ON A HOT and muggy day it's not too unusual that some people go off and find a secluded spot for just a nap, but Ryan Gray of Pottstown, Pa., assured

the photographer recently that he was just dozing on his lunch break. (AP Laserphoto)

Joe Lewis book recalls years of fame and the sadness of boxing

Reviewed by TOM MORAN The Los Angeles Times

There is a mantle of sadness poised above every arena wherein the sport of boxing is practiced. Flashes of glamor, courage, skill, excitement, money and honest-to-God guts are merely promised. The sadness remains a sure thing.

It is as much a part of the boxing atmosphere as empty beer cups rolling among the peanut shells and smoke so thick it refuses to rise. It has no snobbish prejudices; it clings to the flaking paint of Legion halls and ice rinks in Pennsylvania as well as the fancy cocktail lounges and casinos of Nevada. Wherever men fight each other for sport and money there will be the sadness.

Joe Louis was heavyweight champion of the world from 1937 until 1949 and sampled the very best that boxing had to offer. He found glory and international recognition. He was rewarded with money and acclaim. His fights with Max Schmeling were treated as a prelude to world conflict.

ning

President Roosevelt invited Louis to the White House, pressed the champion's biceps and said that America was depending upon their strength. A parade of attractive women was drawn to the fighter and Louis let few of them pass by without his personal attention.

In "Joe Louis: My Life," the former champion recalls his years of fame and his years of misfortune. The sadness peculiar to boxing itself he was never able to escape.

A fading Louis was punished by Ezzard Charles and destroyed by Rocky Marciano. The Internal Revenue Service gripped him with steel claws and shook Louis until his pockets bled pennies. His personal problems mounted. Wives left him. In one disastrous fling, a paramour got him started on drugs and made pornographic movies while he dozed in "funny land." Another lover led him toward cocaine addiction.

His business deals soured as fast as they were conceived. A visit with Fidel Castro caused the ire of the

United States government, and an increase in tax pressure on Louis. The former Idol of millions could be seen sweating for dollars on a television game show called "High Finance," whistle-stopping the country to referee wrestling-matches or glad-handing tourists at casinos in England and Nevada.

Reading Louis's book is like having

the ex-champ sit down across from you in a living room and chat about his life. It is a comfortable, homespun story and you are quickly convinced that if Joes Louis is anything, he is a nice guy.

There are few secrets revealed, perhaps the names of a few lovers, and no bitter denunciations of those who used and abused him. The numbers racketeers who were his managers, the promotors who packaged him and his paychecks, the tax men who hounded him, the con men and women who fleeced him are all absolved.

The sadness is in the pages of this book but Joe Louis ignores its presence. It is treated as is his currently failing health.

Cinemal

Dallas zoo animals finding heat no less irritating than people do

DALLAS (AP) — If there's anything that likes heat more than a lizard, Larry Calvin, director of the Marsalis Zoo, doesn't know what it is. But even for those scaly sun-lovers, enough is enough.

As Dallas heads toward a record string of 100-degree-plus days, the zoo's animals are getting a little fed up with things.

"The heat makes it very uncomfortable for the animals," Calvin said, "and we have to make a lot of extra effort to provide cool places for them. We try to provide plenty of

water in pools and sprays for them to cool off in."

While polar bears spend their hot afternoons lying around in their pool, the lizards head for the rocks and happily sun themselves.

"We just put in a new lizard exhibit, and they like that sun and heat," Calvin said. "But you know, after a while even they've had enough. They're ready to get into some shade. They like it, but the way we've been having it here ..."

Calvin's zoo workers have the advantage of heavy foliage in many of the animal exhibits, some of it over-

head and a provider of shade.

"That helps, and when we spray that plant life, it tends to cool off the whole area by four or five detrees, too," Calvin said.

There have been no real problems.
"None of the animals has suffered from heat stroke or overheating so far," Calvin said. "It could be fatal to

The heat does mean a little break in the food bill. "We're seeing a slight drop in food consumption," Calvin said. "Their appetites don't tend to be as big in this kind of heat."

Shah of Iran wants to purchase 70 more F-14 fighter planes

By GEORGE C. WILSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Shah of Iran has told Washington he wants to spend \$2 billion for 70 more F-14 fighter planes, a request which puts additional strain on President Carter's effort to reduce foreign arms sales.

Government officials confirmed Thursday that the shah's request has indeed been received but is being held up at the State Department, partly for fear of breaking through the \$8.6 billion ceiling Carter has imposed for such sales to non-NATO countries in fiscal year 1978.

Although that ceiling is not in danger of being broken at the moment, with \$4.3 billion in arms deals charged against it to date, a last minute flurry of sales between now and the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30 is expected to push the total up near it—even without the F-14 sale to Iran.

The president has said that his policy "is to reduce the level of arms sales in each succeeding year . . . We are determined to bring a downward trend in the sale of weapons throughout the world."

The shah's latest request for F-14s is one reason the lower ceilings Carter

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has promised for future years are in jeopardy. The shah's wish list for U.S.

weaponry is a long one that goes far beyond aircraft.

Proposals introduced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)
— Sen. Grant Jones of
Abilene and Rep. Luther
Jones of El Paso introduced proposals Thursday to remove "intangible wealth" from the
property tax base.

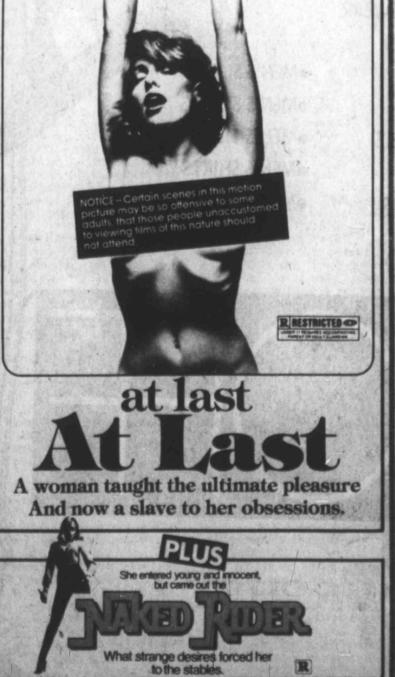
Grant Jones' proposed constitutional amendment also would remove household goods and personal property not used for the production of income from the property tax base.













DEATHS

Robert Wheat

Services for Robert W. Wheat, 75, of 3517 W. Illinois Ave was to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Wheat died Wednesday in an Odes-

sa hospital after an extended illness. Born Feb. 14, 1903, in Eastland, he spent his early life there. Wheat worked in the oil fields through the 1930s in Eastland County, moving to Andrews in 1947 from Stamford. He lived in Kermit before returning to Andrews in 1949, living there until 1967 while employed by Andrews County. He also lived in Azle prior to moving to Midland in 1973. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Naomi Wheat of Midiand; a son, Connie R. Patterson of Midland; one brother, James Wheat of Visalia, Calif., three grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Glenn Adams

Services for Glenn Lee Adams, 26, of 1622 E. Magnoiià Ave., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Hollowell United Methodist Church here with the Rev. C.M. Minor, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Adams died in an Odessa hospital Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was born in Midland on July 8, 1952. He graduated from Lee High School in 1970, and attended Wiley College in Marshall, Midland College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Adams was affiliated

with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He is survived by his mother, Cardelia Adams of Midland; four sis-ters, Betty Henry Merritt III, Carolyn Adams Lott Sr. and Wanda Adams, all of Midland, and Shirley Adams Wolley of Odessa, and two brothers, Dr. Luther Wade Henry of Fort Worth and Freddie Adams of Midland.

Gussie Hill

McCAMEY - Gussie Dellavan Hill, 86, of McCamey died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy ill-

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church here. Burial will be in McCamey's Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCa-

She was born March 8, 1892, in Bokoshe, Okla. She married Benjamin D. Hill on Nov. 26, 1916. He died in February 1971. She was a nember of the First Christian

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Frank Porter of Odessa, Mrs. J.D. Foreman of Jacksonville and Mrs. Dennis Chadwick of McCamey, and two sons, Warren Hill of Houston and Gerald Wayne Hill of Muldrow, Okla.

May Brigance

SAN SABA - May C. Brigance, 83, of Richland Springs, mother of Mrs. Edith Fryar of Big Spring, died Thursday in a Brownwood hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in Howell-Doran Funeral Home with burial to follow in Richland Springs

Mrs. Brigance was born March 16, 1895, in Montague County. She was gance Feb. 28, 1915, in Montague County. Her husband died in 1969. She was a member of the Baptist

Mrs. J.T. Seal

HOLLIS, Okla.-Services for Mrs. J.T. Seal, 76, mother of Billy J. Seal of Andrews, were Thursday in Barnett Funeral Home

Mrs. Seal died Tuesday in a Hollis, Okla., hospital. Officiating was the Rev. Hoyt Ellis,

pastor of Antioch Baptist Church. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery. Mrs. Seal, the former Millie Belle Ludwick, was born Oct. 5, 1901, in Durant, Okla. She had been a resident

of Hollis since 1939. Other survivors include three daughters, a son, a sister, two brothers, 21 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Jose Acosta

Jose Acosta, 53, a seven-year resident of Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. He resided at 1508 S. Marshall St.

A rosary was said Thursday in Thomas Funeral Home chapel, and a funeral mass was scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Acosta was born Dec. 12, 1924, in Terlingua. He was a construction worker.

Surviving are a son, Javier Acosta, and a daughter, Guadalupe Acosta, both of Indio, Calif.; two brothers, Pedro Acosta and Anastasio Acosta, both of Pico Rivera, Calif.; a sister, Manuela Acosta of Midiand, and three grandchildren.

Larry LeBoeuf

LUBBOCK - Services for Larry LeBoeuf, 16, a former Midland resident who lived in Lubbock, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home, with Nat Cooper of Sunset Church of Christ School of Teaching officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral

LeBoeuf was killed in a traffic accident near Hillsboro Wednesday after-The Dallas native moved to Lub-

buck from Midland in 1971. He was attending Clear Lake High School in Clear Lake. Survivors include his mother, Patricia LeBoeuf of Lubbock; his father; Dr. Lawrence Von LeBoeuf of Seabrook; three sisters, Teresa, Melissa and Susan, all of Lubbock, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.D.

nner of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Luba LeBoeuf of Glen Rose. Pallbearers were to be Tim Cox, Billy Marcus, Bob Giner, Garland Butler, Lynn Carter and David Moore.

J.C. Pierce

BIG SPRING — J.C. Pierce, 63, died Thursday at his home here following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chap-el. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in Cross Cut Cemetery in Cross Plains.

He was born March 24, 1915, in Cross Plains. Pierce was married to Chloe Newton on Nov. 18, 1939, in Abilene. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1942. He was a retired engineer for the Texas & Pacific Railroad. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy Pierce of Knoxville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Carla) Sciden-berger Jr. of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Addie Pierce of Abilene; three brothers, Stanley Pierce of Little Rock, Ark., Doke Pierce of Big Spring and Granville Pierce of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Adell) Blake-ley of San Angelo and Mrs. Bobby (Francis) Fincher of Abilene, and three grandsons.

Elma Kendall

SAN ANGELO - Elma Longoria Kendall, 36, of Austin, sister of Joe Longoria of Hobbs, N.M., died Wednesday night in a San Antonio hospi-

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Johsnon's Funeral Home in San Angelo. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Peter's Cartholic Church in Mertzon with burial in Mertzon Ceme-

Mrs. Kendali was born March 16, 1942, in Mertzon. She married O.E. "Ken" Kendall in Shreveport, La., in

Other survivors include her husband, her parents, two sisters and her

Ruthie Cox

ODESSA - Ruthie Isabel Cox, 85, sister of Charles Kiser of Big Spring, died Thursday morning at her home following a short illness.

Services are pending with Mission Funeral Home in Menard. Local arrangements are being handled by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cox was born Jan. 10, 1893, in Mason County. She was married to Allie Herbert Cox Oct. 26, 1908. An Odessa resident since 1967, she was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include two sons, J.V. Cox of Sand Springs, Okla., and Olan Cox of Lake Buchanan; two daughters, Mrs. Billie New of Odessa and Mrs. Joe L. Reynolds of Menard; one sister, Katherine Bradshaw of San Angelo, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Nannie Christian

FRISCO - Nannie J. Christian, 89. mother of Steven H. Christian Jr., and Lena Morrow, both of Midland, died Wednesday in a Tyler hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in Pemberton Funeral Home here with burial to follow in Rowlett Cemetery near Frisco. Mrs. Christian was born Jan. 13,

1889, in Quitman. Formerly of Frisco and Midland, she was a member of

the Christian Church. She was married to Steven Christian Nov. 28, 1907, in Keller, Her husband preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors also include a daughter. Mary Lou Carter of Sopher, Okla.; a brother, Sterling Hightower of Mus-kogee, Okla.; 18 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

R.R. Lacy III

DALLAS - R.R. "Bobby" Lacy III of Dallas, and formerly of Midland, died Wednesday in Dallas. Services tentatively were set for 10 a.m. today in Restland Funeral Home here. No further information could be obtained from the funeral home.

Terrorists kill army general

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A man and a woman shot and killed an army general and his aide at point-blank range in a car in downtown Madrid today, and an anonymous caller said a little-known leftist gang called the Proletarian Armed Group was responsibile. Three policemen were wounded in other parts of the coun-

A high government official said the slaying of Brig. Gen. Juan Sanchez Ramos, a 64-year-old artillery officer, and Lt. Col. Juan Perez Rodriguez, appeared to be an attempt to provoke the army into taking over the civilian government of Premier Adolfo

But no motive for the slaying was given by a man who telephoned the Madrid news magazine Cambio 16 and said the killers belonged to the Proletarian Armed Group.

Sanchez Ramos was the highest ranking Spaniard assassinated since Premier Luis Carrero Blanco was killed by a bomb in December 1973.

Witnesses described the general's killers as a young man with a mustache and a young woman in a green

Sheriff's department makes \$3,200 furniture recovery hans went back to the

Midland County Sher-iff's Department deputies recovered an estimated \$3,200 in allegedly stolen furniture July 13th, according to Capt. George Thomps

Two Midland men have been arrested in connection with the case within the past two weeks, officers said. Charged with burglary of a building were Richard Hayes Holt, 26, of the 2300 block of Avenue A and Mark Douglas Wright, 23, of the 2700 block of North Midland Drive.

Holt, arrested July 14, is free in lieu of \$5,000 bend posted the day of his arrest, said authorities. Wright, arrested Wednesday, also posted \$5,000 bond the same day and is now free, officers said.

injured

Maxwell, 3, of Crane, was listed in "guarded condition" this morning in Odessa Medical Center Hospital after receiving injuries when she was struck by a vehicle in Crane about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, said authorities.

Crane Police Department officers said unknown people took the girl to Crane Hospital for initial treatment following the accident. She was later transferred to Medical Center because of the extent of her injuries, officers said today.

The case first came to the attention of officers July 12 when Ronnie Bearden, owner of Tall City Office Supply at 317 W. Texas Ave., reported the theft of two desks valued at \$300, which he said were removed from his warehouse in the 2900

block of West Kentucky Sgt. R.A. Stratton and Deputy Johnny Klein- cording to investigators.

tucky Avenue July 13 and collected evidence which allowed probable cause to seek a search warrant of the warehouse area, said officers. That search, conducted the same day, turned up items which Bearden later said were missing from his inventory, ac-

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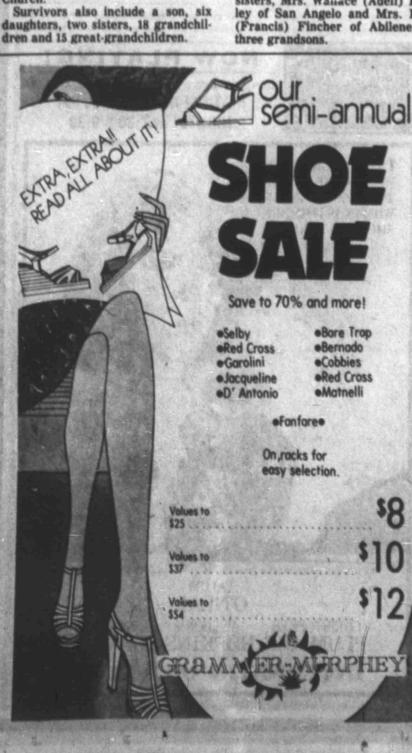


Regular \$17 to \$95

Special groups on racks from Nunn-Bush, Dexter, Pierre Cordin, Levis for Feet Dingo and Frye Boots.







FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1978

Dorchester announces deep failure re-entry

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter and plug back to 20,800 feet a 22,690-

Stockton townsite, originally was drilled by Mid-American Oil Co. as No. 1 Haddock Unit and abandoned in

It will be operated by Dorchester as the No. 1 South Gomez Unit. Location is 860 feet from north and

1,950 feet from west lines of section 17, block 146, T&StL survey.

The Desana Corp. of Midland staked its No. 1-114 Flat Top as a

and 660feet from west lines of section

114, block 1, T&P survey.
The location 58 mile southeast of the depleted Flat Top123 (Swastika) field.

FIELD PROJECTS

Desana also will drill two projects in the five-well Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika) field. Each will be drilled to 3,500 feet. No. 7-147 Flat Top is 351 feet from

north and 1,719 feet from west lines of section 147, block 1, T&P survey. Desana No. 8-147 Flat Top is 2,058 feet from south and 2,480 feet from east lines of section 147, block 1, T&P

No. 70-147 is one location north of production, and No. 8-147 is one location south and southeast of lower Swastika wells.

Hillin completes gas discovery;

DOE cites oil firm

WASHINGTON (AP) -Amoco Production Co. is the latest of several oil companies to be cited by the Department of Energy for possible overcharges of crude oil.

Amoco has 10 days to file a written response to the "notice of probable violation" filed by the Energy Department on Thursday. The government said Amoco may have charged \$11.6 million too much for crude oil that it sold during a 40-month period in the mid-1970s.

The government said an audit of Amoco Production's books indicated the company sold crude oil produced in Wyoming, Texas, Kansas and offshore Louisiana for prices higher than allowed by ceiling prices in effect from Sept. 1, 1973, through Dec. 31, 1976.

Carter administration not ready to quit tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration says it is not ready to abandon the president's proposed crude oil tax, despite a "wry aside" by Energy Secretary James R. Schle-singer suggesting the tax may be

Schlesinger discussed the embattled tax at a private meeting on Tuesday with East Coast senators. Some participants came away from the meeting claiming Schlesinger had pronounced a death sentence on the tax Carter calls the "centerpiece" of his energy program.

But a Schlesinger spokesman claims the energy secretary was just

"I guess you shouldn't ever be facetious on Capitol Hill," said the spokes-

man, Jim Bishop.

Those attending the meeting also said Schlesinger promised the administration would not impose oil import fees or quotas - often cited as possible alternatives if the tax is rejected - during the current session of Con-

Bishop confirmed this, saying the administration does not plan any such steps until and unless Congress recesses for the year without enacting the oil tax.

Schlesinger clearly hinted during the meeting that the administration felt the tax was dead, according to a some of those in attendance, none of whom wanted to quoted by name.

Several said they felt his comments were ironic, coming the day after Carter rededicated himself at the economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, to energy goals that are based on passage of the tax.

Although there was some disagreement among participants over how serious Schlesinger's remarks on the tax were, most who were interviewed on Thursday said they felt he was generally agreeing with congressio-nal assessments that the tax can't pass this year.

Although a number of key senators, including Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and Energy Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., have long claimed the tax is dead, the administration and House leadership have continued to insist that the proposal can still be enacted this year.

Schlesinger was quoted by one senator who attended as saving he would accept Long's judgement that the bill was dead in the Senate. Several participants said Schle-

singer also joked about the tax's fate, comparing it to an old New England tombstone that reads: "He's not dead, he's just sleeping."
"He was humorously concurring

with what the consensus seems to be up here, that the crude oil tax is dead, at least for this session," said one who attended the meeting.

abandoning the tax, the impression I had was that it was ... an accomplished fact."

the tombstone "was just a wry aside"

Materials deal okayed

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) - Chairman Bob Casey of the Texas Deepwater Port Authority said Thursday the authority has agreed to buy \$11.1 million worth of materials from Seadock for use in the design of a proposed offshore port.

The figure does not include any land, Casey said. He said Seadock, a consortium of major oil companies, will be paid out

of bond proceeds. Seadock originally applied for a federal permit to build a port 25 miles

off the coast from Freeport, but the project floundered in the face of pending anti-trust litigation. The authority is trying to pick up

the application - rather than getting a new permit - in an effort to save

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1 McQuatters, wildcat,
800 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block
A-34, psl survey, 10 miles north of Andrews, 1d 3,204

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Beeman, Knight-M
field, 690 feet from south and east lines of section
block 35, 7-5-N, 74-P survey, seven miles sout
Lamesa, td 11,710 feet.

ri-Service Drilling Co. No. 2 Fasken, Circle Bar, E oka) field, 600 feet from morth and 1,300 feet from a lines of acction 22, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A vey, 22 miles west of Midland, 1d 4,600 feet.

imply the tax was dead. "We recognize that time is growing short, but it's not for him to say it's dead or

alive," the spokesman said.

The crude oil tax is designed to bring domestic oil prices up to world market levels over a three-year period, adding about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products.

The tax, passed by the House but rejected by the Senate, is intended to encourage fuel conservation by making oil products more expensive. Administration officials hope it can be revived by a House-Senate conference working on the tax aspects of Carter's 15-month-old energy plan, even though that panel has only met one time this year.

Not everyone at the meeting recalls Schlesinger's remarks the same way. Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., doesn't remember hearing Schlesinger say anything about the oil tax. And another participant said, "he talked about it, but it was hard to hear what he was saying since he was talking and puffing on his pipe at the same

Chairman challenges claim by Schlesinger

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger's claim that an administraion bill to speed up construction of nuclear power plants would cut construction time almost in half was challenged Thursday in tes-

timony before Congress.

"I think we need to recognize that this bill may not fully achieve the administration's stated projections," Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie told the House subcommittee on Energy and Power, "particularly in reducing the overall time required to put a new power plant on line. Utility construction delays and financial difficulties are not easily susceptible to a legisla-

In prepared testimony delivered by deputy, Congressional Budget Office Director Alice M. Rivlin said she concluded that the legislation "will have a moderate effect in expediting" nuclear licensing and construction.

"Financing difficulties, reconsideration of electric power demand, management problems during construc-tion, devlivery of poor quality materials and components, will be relatively insensitive to regulatory reform, Rivlin said. "Most likely, two-thirds of the historical delays cannot be ameliorated by the proposed legisla-

7 defense of the bill, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary conceded that it might take time for the licens-ing reforms to take hold but insisted that the bill would reduce the time it takes to license and construct a nuclear power plant to 6 1-2 years from the 11 years it takes today. This is what Energy Secretary James R. Schle-singer said when he sent the legisla-

tion to Congress in March.

O'Leary defended what he called the two key provisions in the bill, which provide for approval of a site for a nuclear plant before issunce of a construction permit and for standard-ization in the design of a nuclear power plant. O'Leary said that together the two provisions will save 4 1-2 years in constuction time.

The way O'Leary explained it, the legislation would allow the nation's legislation would allow the nation's electric companies to "bank" as many as 100 sites for future nuclear plants before they even decided to build the plants. The banked sites would be approved by federal and state regulatory agencies as suitable locations for nuclear plants.

At the same time, the electric companies would agree on no more than

panies would agree on no more than 10 designs for nucler plants, which could then win the same kinds of approval from federal and state bodies that the banked sites had

O'Leary conceded that the first plant licensed under the reform legis-lation might take as long as 10 1-2 years because it would take four years to do the site banking and another year to license the sites.

REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Samedan No. 1-25 University, td 13,-265 feet, fishing. Exxon No. 87-3 Parker, td 3,846 feet, reparing to fracture. Exxon No. 88-9 Parker, td 2,886 feet,

moving in completion unit.

Maralo, Inc. No. 3-B Miles, td 8,999 feet, making repairs. CRANE COUNTY

Southland Royalty No. 1-A South-land, td 5,690 feet, pumped 14 barrels load water and 6 barrels oil in 24 hours through perforations from 2,136 to 2,-166 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Bean, td 7,100
feet, shut in, waiting on completion
mult, set 4½-inch casing at 7,576 feet.
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Bean, drilling
825 feet in lime and shale.
Stolts, Wagner & Brown No. 1
Perser, td 10,382 feet, waiting on completion unit. Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, drill-ing 4,485 feet in lime and shale. LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-35 Getty; drilling 4,865

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 CovingtonState, tof 13,146 feet, shut in.
Gulf No. 11-CX TXL, tof 2,868 feet,
pumped 22 barrels off and 285 barrels
water is 24 hours through perforations
from 2,571 to 2,585 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-11 Devenport,
drilling 8,170 feet in linne.
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Dyre, 1d 8,400
feet, plugged back depth 8,425 feet, set
4½-inch casing at total depth, preparing to fracture perforations from 8,173
to 8,361 feet.
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-8 White, 1d
8,727 feet, recovering load, fractured
perforations from 8,408 to 8,595 feet
with 100,000 gallone and 200,000
pounds.

lime and shale.
Rial No. 1 Zant, drilling 6,685 feet in LOVING COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp; drilling

MGF No. 1-29 Jeffcoat; drilling 4,065 feet in anhydrite and sand.
MGF No. 1-21 Stokes; id 8,000 Seet; preparing to test, through perforations at 8,373-8,567 feet.
MGF No. 1-23-A Stokes; drilling 3,-453 feet in shale and lime.
Rial No. 1-23-A University; drilling 4,000 feet in anhydrite.
MGF No. 1-19 Dyer; id 8,780 feet; recovering lead, through perforations at 8,444-8,486 feet; which were frac-

out in.

Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 10,987 feet, soving off rotary,
Gulf No. 2 Pacheco, td 11,150 feet,

Cola Petroleum No. 1 DeVaney, id 8,970 feet, acidized perforations from 8,802 to 8,805 feet with 500 gallons, now swabbing back load.

Gulf No. 7 Horry; td 13,800 feet; npplingvdown blow out preventer. Hilltard No. 1 Andover; drilling 18,-307 feet. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; 1d 16,000 feet; flowing, no gauges.

Energy Reserve Group No. 2-61 Ela Sugg, 1d 8,056 feet, testing, no fet; flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,840-7,846 feet, which have been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Enserch No. 4 Lambirth; drilling 2,743 feet in anhydrite.

Wagner & Brown No. 20-2 Hilde-rand; drilling 4,845 feet. Wagner & Brown NO. 1-15 Price; rilling 1,120 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
MGF No. 1-21 Edwards; td 3,279
feet; moving out rotary; set 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch
casing at td.
Union Texas No. 1 Floyd; drilling
10,805 feet is lime and shale.
NRM No. 1-A Louis; td 5,586 feet;
preparing to test, through perforations at 5,480-5,516 feet.
NRM No. 2 Louis; td 5,514 feet; shut
in. NRM No. 1-B Cotton; drilling 4,700

hours, through performance 10,382 feet. John L. Cex No. 1-B Averitte; drilling 7,350 feet. Cox No. 1 Langford; drilling 7,465 Cox No. 1-B Halff; drilling 2,610

WARD COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Justes; td 12,863
feet in lime and shale; on a trip.
Exxon No. 2-1 Leede; td 17,869 feet;

xon No. 1-B Wilson; td 6,,600 feet; ing on coment; set 4¼-inch casing

shale; on a trip. O. H. Berry No. 1 Kraps; td 970 feet; illing on retary. Gulf No. 5-OB State; td 6,600 feet;

test in.

Gulf No. 1-QI University; drilling till feet to sand and shale; cored one 6,046-6,085 feet, cut of feet and ecovered 43 feet, no description; cored from 6,686-6,164 feet, cut is feet and necevered 14 feet, no description. Getty No. 6-10-18 University; fd 13-79 feet, circulating.

foot dry hole in Pecos County.

The project, drilled in the Fort

STONEWALL WILDCAT

6.000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, 10.5 miles southeast of Old Glory. Location is 2,400 feet from north

Hillin Production Co. No. 1-7 Thig-

pin has been completed as a good Strawn gas discovery in Pecos Coun-

ty, and other discoveries have finaled

in Kent, Lea, Eddy and Runnels coun-

Hillin reported a calculated, abso-

lute open flow potential of 31,000,000

cubic feet of gas per day, through

Strawn perforations from 7,459 to 7,-

468 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treat-

The Pecos County strike, 11.5 miles

northeast of Sheffield, originally was

completed as a Devonian gas disco-

It is one mile west of the JNT

(Pennsylvanian) field. The Devonian

Total depth is 9,427 feet and 4.5-inch

Location is 1,200 feet from north

The gas-liquid ratio on the Strawn is

ConVest Energy Corp. of Houston

filed potential test with the Railroad

Commission of Texas for its No. 1

Wayne Williams, Ellenburger disco-

Polar, was competed for a 24-hour

flowing potential of 201 barrels of oil,

no water,d through a 7/64-inch choke

and perforations from 7,726 to 7,736

The completion was natural. The

Total depth is 7,733 feet and 5.5-inch

The operator called the following

tops on elevation of 2,225.5 feet: pay

at 7,721 feet, Caddo lime 7,698 feet,

Mississippiam lime 7,536feet and the

north and 800 feet from west lines of

section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

The discovery is 1,000 feet from

It is two miles southwest of depleted

Superior Oil Co. No. 1-L Govern-

production in the Polar (Pennsylvan-

ment Fee has been completed as a

Morrow discovery in Lea County, N.

The well was completed for a daily flow of 4,500,000 cubic feet of gas per

day, through a 24/64-inch choke, with

The completion was through perfo-

Total depth is 17,625 feet and the

plugged back depth is 14,590 feet.

Opertor set five-inch liner at 17,624

miles southeast of the Bell Lake,

Slouth (Morrow) field and one mile

southeast of Strawn gas production. It

is 1.980 feet from north and east lines

Perry R. Bass of Midland No. 53 Big

Eddy Unit has been completed as a

Morrow gas discovery in Eddy Coun-

ty, N. M., 19 miles northeast of Carls-

Operator reported a daily potential of 629,000 cubic feet of gas per day,

through a 12/64-inch choke, with a

Completion was from pay behind

perforations from 11,639 to 11,815 feet.

The total depth is 12,130 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 11,860 feet.

Burton (Morrow gas) field production

and 1,980 feet from north and east

Frank J. King of Abiolene No. 1 Emma Cole has been completed as a

Gardner sand gas discovery in Run-

nels County, seven miles northeast of

absolute open flow potential of 8,400,-000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, trhough perforations from 4,014 to 4,016 feet. Completion was natural.

Location is one and one-fourth miles

east of the Briley, Southeast (upper Gardner, DogBend and Cross Cut

oil)pool and separagted from it by the depleted Sykes, West (Morris and

The opener finaled for a calculated,

The location is 2.5 miles east of the

tubing pressure of 550 pounds.

lines of section 8-21s-28e.

of section 18-24s-34e.

EDDY OPENER

Wellsite is one and three-eighths

a tubing pressure of1,900 pounds.

rations from 14,269 to 14,284 feet.

M., 21 miles northwest of Jal.

gravity of the oil is 37.4 degrees and

The strike, two miles southwest of

9,373-1, with gravity of the liquid 53.3

and 467 feet from east lines of section

casing is cemented at 8,026 feet. The

plugged back depth is 7,800 feet.

7, block Cd-3, EL&RR survey.

KENT DISCOVERY

very in Kent County.

the gas-oil ratio is 515-1.

casing is set at 7,728 feet.

Ellenburger at 7,721 feet.

ian) area.

LEA STRIKE

very earlier this year.

pay has been abandoned.

The wellsite is 2,850 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of Thomas

four other strikes take potential

J. Hardeman survey No. 267. The floowing tops were reported on derrick floor elevation of 1,830 feet: Saddle Creek lime 2,010 feet, Palo Pinto lime 3,336 feet, Morris sand 3,642 feet, Capps lime 3,660feet, Goen lime 3,822 feet and Gardner sand 4,006

Total depth is 4,040 feet and 5.5-inch casing was landed on bottom.

REOPENER FINALS Walter Exploration No. 1-B University has been completed to reopen the McFarland, South (Queen sand) field of Andrews County, 13 miles

northeast of Andrews. The well, two and one-quarter miles northeast of the depleted discovery well of the field, was finaled on the pumdp for nine barrels of oil and two barrels of water per day, through perforations from 4,842 to 4,853 feet. Gravity of the oil is 31.2 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-

Operator acidized the pay with 1,000 gallons and fractured withd 15,000

Total depth is 5,025 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 4,925 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,905 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of sectioon 11, block 4, University Lands survey.

Southland Royalty Co. Nod. 1 Winters is to be drilled as a 5/8-mile north stepout to the lone producer in the Crawar, West (Devonian) oil pool of Ward Coumnty, seven miles south-

east of MonaHANS. Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 7, block B-20, psl survey. It is contracted

for a 7,100-foot bottom.

CONGER STEPOUT R. C. Bennett of Midland No. 1-A Bade is a new project in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) area of Sterling Codunty, 11.5 miles west of Sterling

Seven-eighths miles southeast of field production, it is to drill to 8,100

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 22, H&TC survey.

MARTIN TEST

A north offset to the Hutex (Dean oil)pool of Martin County has been staked by Rial Oil Co. of Midland, 15

miles northwest of Tarzan. The new test is No. 1-A-32 University, 1,980 feet from south and 1,625 feet from east lines of section 32, block 7, University Lands survey.

It is contracted for a 10,000-foot

DELAWARE OILER Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-WZ State is a new flowing well in the Caprito (Delaware) field of Ward County, four

miles northwest of Pyote. Opertor reported a 24-hour poten-tial of 208 barrels of 40.7-gravity oil, plus 82 barrels of water, through a 25/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,046 to 6,233 feet after 250 gallons of acid and 17,056 gallons of

fracture solution. Total depth is 6,609 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set one foot off bottom. The

plugged back depth is 6,554 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,370-1. The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 17, University Lands survey

and four miles northeast of Pyote.

SCREWBEAN WELL Roy F. Pearce of Midland No. 5-A Alexander, a north offset to production in the Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) field of Reeves County, six miles west of Orla, has been com-

pleted from the Delaware. On potential test it flowed 21 barrels of 39-gravity oil, through a choke of unreported size. It also made 20 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is

Completion was through perfora-tions frosm 2,484 to 23,489 feet. Total depth is 2,620 feet and 5.5-inch casing was cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 2,614 feet. Wellsite is 933 feet from south and

330 feet from west lines of section 24, block 58, T-2, T&P survey. LEA WILDCATS

Continental Oil Co. announced locations for a pair of projects in Lea County, six miles northeast of Oil The projects, scheduled to test an

unreported formation, will be drilled

to 6,800 feet. They are surrounded by production in the Skaggs (Drinkard. Glorieta and Grayburg) area.
No. 97-B SEMU Burger is to be drilled 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of sectidon 29-

20s-38e. No. 59 Warren Unit is 3/4 mile southeast of the No. 97-B SEMU Burger and 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section

Continental Oil Co. also will drill its

No. 3 Brinninstool Unit as a project one and one-eighth miles southwest of the discovery well of the Brinninstool (Morrow) field of Lea County. Scheduled for tests of the Morrow, it is slated for a 15,900-foot bottom. The site is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet frodm east lines of section

19-23s-33e and 29 miles east of Lov-It is one location southeast of production in the Cruz (Delaware) pool.

COKE WILDCAT

MORROW TESTER

Sandefer & Andress, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 E. H. Schuch has been spotted as a 6,700-foot wildcat in Coke County, 12.5 miles south of Robert

block Z, D&SE survey. Ground elevation is 2,234 feet. The site is one mile southeast of the depleted Weaver (Palo Pinto) pool and one and one-quarter miles south

It is 1,410 feet from north and 660

feet from west lines of section 54,

of a 7,015-foot dry hole.

IRION PROJECT Resources Investment Corp. of Midland No. 2-60 Cox is to be drilled 1/2 mile south of a well in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) pool of Irion County,

17 miles southwest of Mertzon. Scheduled on an 8,150-foot contract. it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of seciton 60, block 14, H&TC survey.

WELLMAN AREA NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland

No. 2 Good is a new 5,600-foot operation in the Wellman, Southwest (San Andres) field in TerryCounty, three miles south of Wellman. The site is 853 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, John H. Gibson survey. It is

north side of the field. DAWSON FIELD TEST Deck Oil Co. of Tulsa No. 2 Crow is to be dug as an 8,300-foot project one location north and one location south of production in the west side of the

Lamesa, West field of Dawson Coun-

It is three miles southwest ofLame-

sa and 660 feet from south and 1,950

a northeast offset to production in the

feet from west lines of section 15, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey. **Dresser** hits import rule

HOUSTON (AP) - A Dresser Industries Inc. executive said Wednesday it is unfortunate President Carter is placing exports of U.S. oil technology to Russia under federal controls. Ed Luter, a senior vice president of the Dallas-based firm, said such con-trols "would simply be handing busi-ness to our foreign competitors." He

businessman's already frustrating task of increasing imports."

Dresser received an export license May 30 for a \$144 million contract involving construction of an addition to a Russian plant for manufacturing

said the controls would provide "an-

other complexity to the American

Officials of Cooper Industries Inc. of Houston declined comment on the controls, saying they wanted to study

Another said, "although he didn't come right out and say flatly, we're

Bishop claimed the remark about

EDDY COUNTY
Black River Corp. No. 1-C Miller, td
11,406 feet, running 7%-inch casing.
Bass Enterprises No. 61 Big Eddy
Unit, drilling 12,913 feet.
CTTGO No. 1-CY State, td 11,375 feet,
running tubing and packer, Wolfcamp Getty No. 1084 Federal, td 11,800 feet, preparing to run liner.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, td 12,000 feet,

8,000 feet, Exces No. 2-CU New Mexico, drill-ing 9,604 feet, Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, tol 11,506 feet, squeezed perforations from 11,436 to 11,456 feet, preparing to

Gulf No. 2-ED State; td 13,536 feet;

Energy No. 1 Sabine; drilling ng up palling unit.
If No. 2-1 Enume Lou; drilling feet in lime, sand and shale, if No. 2-DA Weatherby; drilling of feet in shale and lime.
I pevelopment No. 1 Troos; drilling.

PECOS COUNTY International No. 1-65 Coates; pb 10,300 feet; preparing to test, through perforations at 10,804-10,851 feet, which were acidized with 4,000 galnternational No. 1-64 Coates; to to fact; preparing to acidize perfo-tions at 4,995-5,973 Setty No. 1 Laughlin; drilling 5,664

foneasts No. 1 Evelyn; drilling 17,-fact in lime and shale. Billiard No. 2-H Sonly-Smith; 18,0,-

West Ken-July 13 and ence which ble cause :h warrant puse area, rs. That ucted the urned up Bearden e missing ntory, acestigators.

HEY

SCRAM-LEPS° That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. ROPTEY WONNK CARTT

My wife has just proved she can park on a dime. Unfortunately, the dime was in a pedestrian's -----,

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below. 2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

Poetry -- Known -- Tract -- Grower -- POCKET
My wife has just proved she can park on a dime. Unfortunately, the dime was in a pedestrian's POCKET, SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS

REGWOR



"I'll bet you thought you'd forgotten my birthday!"

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 45 Grains 46 Kind of restaurant 19 Performances of a kind: Abbr.

24 Poetic contraction

29 Stravinsky ballet

31 Archaic verb

34 Noted person

place: Abbr.

Namesakes of the

shoemakers' saint

ending

28 Musician

30 Digits

32 Incite

33 Purified

ACROSS Hunt bargains 5 Genghis Khan 50 Girl's name follower 52 Foot taps in fencing 10 Po tributary 55 Port 14 Corrida participant 15 Linda Lavin role 56 Pays back, in a way 16 Iranian coin 58 Zola novel 59 Per -

17 Horse 18 Fantasies 60 Saltpetre 20 Opening of a sort 21 Mortar's 61 Man's name 62 Cancel 63 Nickname for a companion 22 Man's name: thin man Abbr. 23 Kind of bread

36 Winning of all

tricks at piquet

37 Querying sound

38 Certain fixers

43 More resolute

44 Container

41 Bustle

35 Sort of storage 64 Engraving stamps 36 39 Noun suffix DOWN 25 Bakery worker 40 Model 1 Kind of hat 27 Disencumber 41 Appropriate 42 Not acknowledged 2 Bathtub gin, for 28 Number book pages 32 Puts with 44 Travels, in a way 3 Declaim 46 Awake 4 Dagger 34 Discotheque, for 47 Florida resort 5 Struck lightly 35 Actor Vigoda 6 Stranger

7 Hints

48 Broadway musical 49 Fresh-water ducks 50 Language of 8 Vinegar: Prefix Lahore 9 Stopper of a sort 51 Familiar negative 10 Have being 53 Container 11 Instruments for 54 Girl's name 57 I love: Lat. drawing figures 12 British title

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ANDY CAPP









SHOE







DICK TRACY







REX MORGAN M.D.







PEANUTS









HEATHCLIFF





NOPE !... IT'S ONLY THE POORMAN."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN









BLONDIE









MARY WORTH













STEVE ROPER



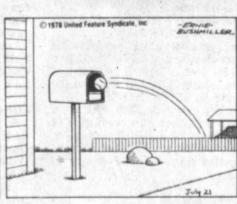




NANCY







STEVE CANYON

MARMADUKE

7-21









DENNIS THE MENACE

"Marmaduke took first prize at the dog show. I expect the judges to be here anytime to get it back!"



"WHEN THEY STOP GIGGLING ... WATCH OUT!"