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METRO EDITION

Nine weeks is all grandparents want

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The cherub-like face is swollen now and pricked by needles. Doctors say the boy is dead, but his grandparents fight for time. "Nine weeks. That's what I'm asking for. Only nine weeks. Then, well, maybe we'll have to bury him. But I have got to try."

Richard Schrier Sr., explained why he's battling in a courthouse for custody of his 2-year-old grandson, Matthew, whose life may hinge on the legal determination of who should be entrusted with his

care. Matt has been attached to a respirator at Iowa Methodist Hospital since late June when he was injured and lapsed into a coma. Three doctors have stated that Matthew is cerebrally or "brain" dead.

Richard and Shirley Schrier, who have cared for the boy for much of his short life, want Matt kept alive as long as possible. "He moves," Schrier said. "He moved his arms and legs last night...like he was trying to kick me. And he moved his head the night before. I said, 'Mat-

ew, c'mon, we gotta go fishin.' And he rolled his head. He knew."

His grandparents believe Matt was injured when a motorcycle in their backyard fell on him. But Matt's father, Richard Schrier Jr., is accused of first-degree sexual assault in an alleged attack believed to have caused the boy's injuries.

Schrier surrendered to authorities Tuesday following his escape a week earlier from a Clarinda mental health institute.

Matt's mother, Linda Schrier,

had applied for her son's custody in a divorce petition against her husband. Now, that custody request also asks that she have burial rights for Matt.

"I believe the doctors," Mrs. Schrier said. "I have accepted it. Now we have to let him go."

Judge Richard Strickler of Polk County Juvenile Court issued an injunction July 24 preventing Matthew from being removed from the respirator until the legal tangles surrounding his custody are unraveled. The state has temporary custody. Schrier is trying to buy time

for Matt because he has read that after nine weeks it can be determined whether Matt can survive.

"I know he might be brain damaged," Schrier said. "But we'll raise him. We love him and that's all you need."

Schrier said if Matt cannot survive after the nine weeks, he will make "the right decision."

And when his battle for Matthew is done, Schrier pledged, he will fight to prove his son's innocence.

"Ricky didn't do it," the elder Schrier said of his son. "He

couldn't have done it. He loves his son."

Shirley Schrier, trembling, visibly shaken by the tragedy, the battle and the nagging publicity, sat alone in the darkened courtroom at a noon recess.

Tears fell when she was asked whether the battle was worth it.

"I don't know," she said, fumbling for a handkerchief. "I don't know. Yes, he's worth it. When you've been with him like I have. He's like my own. I love him so much. He's worth all of it."



MASSIVE CROWDS of Romans and tourists file by the body of Pope Paul VI lying in state inside St. Peter's Basilica today two days before the late pontiff is to be buried. Related story and picture Pages 5A and 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Report says food down

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government provided encouragement to grocery shoppers today with a report showing that wholesale food prices decreased in July for the first time in 10 months.

But while food prices declined 0.3 percent from June, prices of other products continued to rise.

Overall, wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in five months.

Consumers usually can expect to see changes in wholesale prices reflected at the store checkout counter within a few months.

The decline in wholesale food prices followed increases of 1.8 percent, 0.5 percent and 1.1 percent in the previ-

ous three months. It was the first time the prices have gone down since September 1977, when they declined 0.1 percent.

Beef prices, which climbed steadily during the winter and spring, began to drop in July as more cattle became available, the Labor Department said.

Prices for poultry increased in July, but at a slower rate than in June, the department said. Prices declined for rice, coffee and vegetable oil products.

On the other hand, prices accelerated for fruit, vegetables, fish, flour mixes and eggs.

Products other than food increased 0.8 percent in price, about the same as the gains of the previous four months.

Although gasoline prices declined, prices went up sharply for passenger cars, home appliances, furniture, jewelry and health products.

The government report measures the prices of finished goods, which are products ready to be sold to consumers. The prices do not reflect the markup that retailers take before offering the goods for sale to consumers.

At earlier stages of production, price increases also appear to be slowing down.

Prices of crude goods, such as raw farm products, iron ore, crude oil and natural gas, were down 0.6 percent in July.

Lower prices for farm products accounted for all of this decline, dropping 2.5 percent.

Prices of products halfway through the processing stage, such as steel, lumber, flour and motor vehicle parts, rose 0.5 percent, slightly below average for this year.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods, the leading measure of wholesale prices, stood at 195.3 in July. This means that a product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost

\$195.90 last month.

The Labor Department switched this year from its Wholesale Price Index to the new producer index, which it says is a better measure of future retail price changes. Officials said the old wholesale index often measured price increases more than once in various production stages, thus exaggerating the actual changes in prices.

In a recent report, the Agriculture Department said wholesale prices declined in July for cattle, hogs, corn, soybeans and lettuce. However, analysts said it may be September before the decline shows up in supermarkets.

Even with the decline, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the July prices were 19 percent higher than they were a year earlier. In June, the prices had hit their highest point in nearly five years.

So far this year, consumer prices have risen at a rate of 11.2 percent, if averaged over an entire year.

The Agriculture Department has said food prices should rise 10 percent this year but that most of the increase has already occurred.

Midland income ranks on national survey

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the swaying palm trees and lush farmland of Texas' Rio Grande Valley live some of the poorest people in the country.

A few hundred miles north, where the Texas terrain becomes dry, comparatively barren and occasionally sand blown, the per capita personal incomes increase dramatically.

The largest increases since 1975. The Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area increased almost 18 percent to \$6,557 in a one-year span. Houston increased more than 15 percent to \$7,617 (12th nationally). Tyler also showed an increase of more than 15 percent, rising to \$6,328.

Anchorage, Alaska, — buoyed by the dollars poured into the construction of the Alaskan pipeline — led the nation with a per capita income of \$10,739.

'Red tape is costing Petroplex 450 jobs'

By MARK VOGLER

The Midland-Odessa area, which boasts one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country, may have lost 450 jobs this year because of stringent government regulations and unnecessary paperwork, according to the president of Texas Electric Service Co.

"It's good out here now," said W.G. "Bill" Marquardt, citing an unemployment rate of less than 3 percent. "But it could have been a whole lot better."

Marquardt, a former Midlander who was one-time West Texas District Manager for TESCO, warned Midland Lions Club members Wednesday not to be content with today's prosperity. He urged them to spend more time "thinking about what might

have been."

He said West Texans ought to be concerned about an uncontrolled federal bureaucracy which costs the American taxpayer billions of dollars each year in all phases of daily life.

Marquardt, in arguing his point, pointed to the findings of a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report which analyzed the impact of 1977 Congressional legislation on the Midland-Odessa area.

"They say this year alone there will be over 450 fewer jobs out here than there might have been. By 1985 it'll be over 6,200 fewer jobs than there might have been. That means slower growth, less construction, lower retail sales, and a host of other

(Continued on Page 2A)

House committee checks Kennedy two-gun theory

DALLAS (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee reportedly will send investigators to Dallas this month to check a report it has stating that two guns fired four shots when President John Kennedy was assassinated.

If true, it could mean that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald had an accomplice, a theory many have held for years. The Warren Commission concluded Oswald acted alone and that there was no conspiracy.

The Dallas News reported in today's editions the House committee was told about two weeks ago of the four — and possibly five — shots after an analysis was made of a tape recording of the shooting.

The shots which rang out on Dealy Plaza that fateful Nov. 22, 1963, were caught on tape at police headquarters because a Dallas police officer at the scene had his shortwave radio transmitter on during the crucial moments.

One committee source told the News that Police Chief Don Byrd has agreed to supply sharpshooters to reenact the crime when the committee visits Dallas Aug. 22. The plaza is to

be sealed off for three hours, mainly for acoustical purposes when the shots are fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

A police spokesman today could not confirm that Byrd had been asked but said if the department was asked to supply police sharpshooters and seal off the area for a re-enactment, it would do so.

Dawn Miller, chief administrative aide to the committee's chief counsel Robert Blakely, said today in Washington that since any trip to Dallas would be part of the committee's investigation, "we have no comment on any such reports whatsoever."

Midland City Council grants feline reprieve

Midland's cat population has been given a reprieve, but not for long.

Midland City Council on Tuesday gave final approval to the proposed animal ordinance which rules that cats must wear licensing tags.

According to a spokesman with the animal control department, however, Midland's cats won't have to worry until Nov. 1, when that part of the ordinance becomes effective.

The license fee, which has been \$5, will be cut to \$2 on that date and the 1979 tags will go on sale. The tags can be obtained at the animal control department or any city veterinarian when the animal is taken for a rabies shot.

Under the old ordinance, cats were not required to wear the tags. The feline community now joins their canine counterparts in having to display tags.

According to Dalton Byerly, animal control department head, the action was taken by the department in an effort to control the cat population in Midland.

The rest of the ordinance becomes effective Aug. 21, said the spokesman

today. This includes the adoption policy and increased charges to the owner when the department has topped up the loose animal, he said.

The charge will be \$15 plus \$3 per day boarding fee when an owner reclaims his dog the first time it is picked up. The second time the department has to pick it up, the charge will double. The third time, the owner will be given a citation and a complaint against him will be filed in court, according to the new ordinance.

To adopt an animal from the department, the prospective owner will have to pay the \$15 charge plus boarding fee in addition to a \$20 neutering deposit and sign a contract. In the contract the new owner agrees to have the animal neutered within 45 days or the animal control department may reclaim the pet.

If the animal is neutered within the time limit, the new owner should contact the department. The neutering deposit will be applied to the fee charged by the veterinarian who performed the surgery, according to the spokesman.



PHOTOGRAPHERS APPARENTLY don't do much for a recent newcomer to the Park Place Halfway House in Midland. Dispatched to take a picture of a refrigerator being donated to the local community service facility, Reporter-Telegram photographer Brian Hendershot came back instead

with this photograph of an angry young crow. According to Hendershot, the would-be pet ordinarily doesn't roam loose — or faultily fly — around the premises...which may be beneficial to the welfare of any Midlander who happens to be passing by while toting a camera.

Houses for Sale
694-8261
694-7407
682-0390
694-7987
697-5384
694-2683
697-2072
684-5170
697-5804
694-1340
694-0134

33-4686

\$107,000
\$88,000
\$82,500
\$73,500
\$65,000
\$61,500
\$59,500
\$55,750
\$46,500
\$41,500
\$41,000
\$40,000
\$39,500
\$38,500
\$37,250
\$32,200
\$28,000
\$32,000
\$26,500
\$24,500

West, 10
five acre
S.E. 1/4 lot
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REALTY
at 682-4451
Leslie Baker at

2 beds, 1
bath, corner
of Main, Stone
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1 acre.

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West Jerry Griffin.

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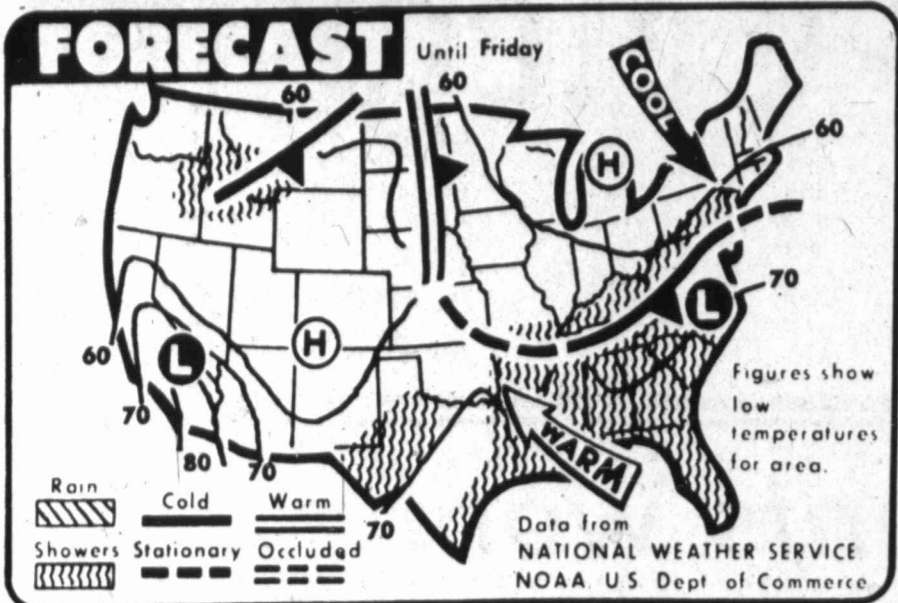
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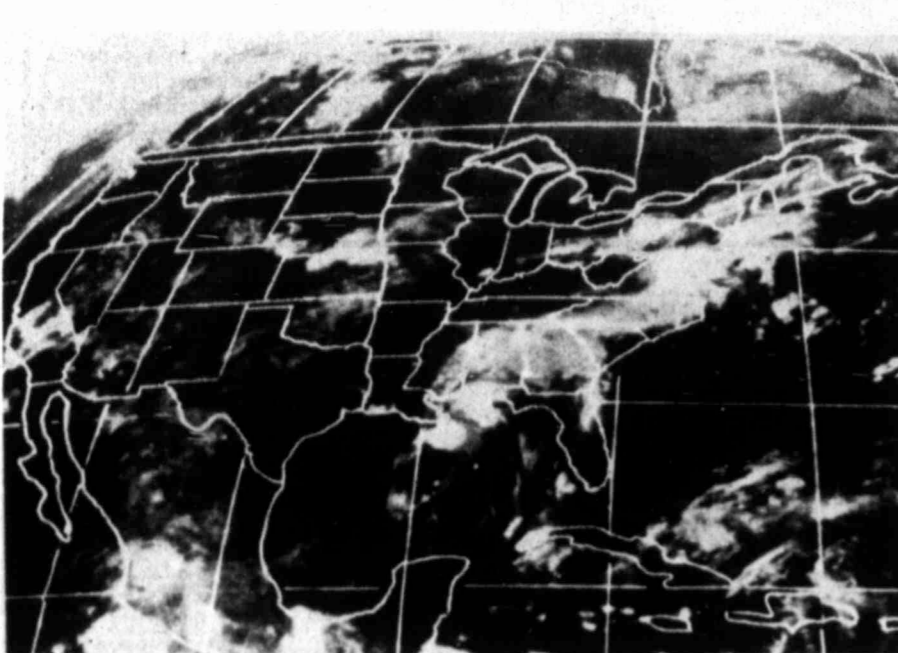
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WEATHER SUMMARY



MOST OF TEXAS, the Southeast, the lower Midwest and southern New England are included in an area of showers forecast through Friday. Showers are also forecast in the northern Rockies. Cool weather is expected for the Great Lakes but most of the country will be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)



CLOUDS COVER the East Coast and thunderstorms are visible near the Gulf Coast and the Ohio Valley in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. Partly cloudy conditions prevail through much of the central Plains and the Mississippi Valley and over the southern plateau. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Friday near 90. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Southeast winds of 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Friday near 90. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Southeast winds of 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	89 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Noon today	83 degrees
Sunrise today	8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:11 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1978 to date	6.28 inches
1978 to date	6.28 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
noon	82
1 p.m.	83
2 p.m.	85
3 p.m.	87
4 p.m.	89
5 p.m.	90
6 p.m.	90
7 p.m.	89
8 p.m.	87
9 p.m.	86
10 p.m.	85
11 p.m.	84
Midnight	83

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	85	73
Denver	80	53
Amarillo	80	65
El Paso	80	65
F. Worth	86	68
Houston	84	77
Lubbock	82	68
Marfa	84	57
Ola City	83	73
Wichita Falls	82	72

Texas Thermometer

Abilene	80	73	80
Alice	80	72	80
Alpine	85	36	80
Amarillo	80	73	80
Austin	80	75	81
Beaumont	80	78	80
Brewersville	82	74	80
Childress	86	68	80
College Station	80	72	80
Corpus Christi	81	75	80
Cotulla	80	74	80
Dalhart	81	69	80
Dallas	84	72	80
Del Rio	82	71	80
El Paso	84	65	80
Fort Worth	86	68	80
Galveston	84	73	80
Houston	84	77	81
Huntsville	80	68	81
Langview	80	74	80
Lubbock	82	68	80
Lufkin	82	74	80
Marfa	84	57	80
McAllen	82	75	80
Midland	82	74	80
Mineral Wells	85	71	80
Palacios	82	72	80
Presidio	86	64	80
San Angelo	80	68	80
San Antonio	82	73	80
Shreveport	83	68	80
Stephenville	83	68	80
Teaarkana	84	68	80
Tyler	84	68	80
Victoria	84	71	87

Weather elsewhere

Thursday		
Albany	86	66
Albuquerque	86	58
Amarillo	80	55
Anchorage	70	55
Anselville	78	65
Atlanta	76	66
AtlantaCity	82	71
Birmingham	82	71
Boston	82	65
Boise	89	66
Brownsville	80	70
Buffalo	79	58
Charleston	82	64
Charlottesville	82	64
Chicago	86	67
Cincinnati	84	60
Cleveland	86	67
Dallas	86	67
Dayton	82	63
Denver	80	58
Des Moines	82	64
Detroit	82	63
El Paso	80	65
Fairbanks	80	16
Harford	82	66
Helena	80	57
Honolulu	87	74
Houston	84	77
Indianapolis	82	67
Jackville	80	73
Juneau	58	35
Las Vegas	111	84
Little Rock	81	69
Littleton	80	69
Louisville	80	71
Memphis	82	70
Meriden	80	74
Milwaukee	78	61
Minneapolis	80	63
Nashville	85	68
New Orleans	80	77
New York	82	71
Norman	82	70
Northport	82	70
Oak City	80	75
Omaha	87	74
Orcutt	80	74
Philadelphia	82	74
Pittsburgh	82	61
Phoenix	107	86
Portland	82	61
Portland, Ore.	84	59
Reading	80	67
Reno	100	31
Richmond	82	70
San Antonio	82	68
San Diego	82	71
San Jose	82	71
Seattle	83	54
Sioux Falls	82	53
St. Louis	80	63
Tulsa	86	75
Washington	81	73

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Warmer Panhandle and extreme west today. Highs mid 80s north and mountains to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows low 60s extreme northwest to near 70 southwest. Highs Friday near 90 north upper 80s mountains to upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest and southeast portions. Highs in the 80s. Lows 68 to 74.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms through Friday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor: East winds near 10 knots through Friday. Seas near 3 feet today. Winds and seas higher in or near isolated mostly afternoon thunderstorms.

Odessa mobile home park owners fighting ordinance

ODESSA — A group of Odessa mobile home park owners have formed a committee to fight a proposed city ordinance which would call for 20 feet of space between mobile homes, public restrooms in mobile home parks and require park owners and operators to have licenses.

Committee members, who reportedly hired Odessa attorney Walter Wilson, have indicated they plan to come up with a compromise city law or else get to court if the city-proposed law takes effect. Members include mobile home park owners, single mobile home owners and dealers.

Lloyd Freeman, a member who conducted a recent committee meeting, said the group does not wish "to do battle" with city hall. Instead, he said members would like a compromise ordinance agreed to by both owners and city officials.

Several members, however, did express an interest in taking the proposed issue to court, if necessary.

Also, several committee members said they fear the proposed mobile

home ordinance would jeopardize their licenses because it requires that mobile home park owners be responsible for seeing that individual homeowners within a park comply with city regulations. Under the proposal owners face losing their licenses, unless they comply with the regulation, according to officials.

Freeman said the law being proposed is similar to one which was passed in Austin. "It is basically the same law.... They had trouble enforcing the part holding the mobile home lot owner responsible for enforcement," he said.

He said most of the mobile home laws in Texas have been developed from guidelines developed by the League of Municipal Governments and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Freeman called the section calling for 20 feet between mobile homes "ridiculous." He said many mobile home park owners claim the section would drive them out of business.

'Red tape is costing Petroplex 450 jobs'

(Continued from Page 1A)

things too," he said.

"This year your family purchasing power will be almost \$150 less than it might have been. By 1985, your purchasing power will be \$600 less than it could have been."

The report dealt with key legislation on economic stimulation, minimum wage, social security, price supports and increases in federal pay, said Marquardt.

The federal tax bill for West Texans this year will be almost \$70 higher because of last year's legislation — and \$480 higher by 1985, according to Marquardt.

He criticized bureaucrats, while listing a series of "might have been's" had there not been so many government regulations:

—The 1978 car might have been \$700 cheaper without all the environmental and safety rules that are now required.

—The economy could have had 6 percent more capital investment without the costs of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupation, Safety and Health Administration.

—Consumers might have had an extra \$32 billion to spend this year without all the federal paperwork.

—Many small business bankruptcies may have been avoided without the federal papershuffling which costs the businesses about \$20 billion per year.

—The oil companies could drill about 3,300 more wells per year if they didn't have to spend a half a billion dollars annually to pay 10,000 persons full time just to handle Department of Energy regulations.

—Bills for electricity would be much lower — maybe by as much as 30 percent — without over-regulation by the federal government.

—An average sized family's income might be \$1,900 higher next year without a mass of regulations.

"A Washington University Research group estimates that it cost the country \$63 billion just to comply with federal rules back in 1976. Put another way, that year it cost every man, woman and child over \$300 each just to pay for complying with bureaucratic rules," said Marquardt.

Darter, which has no apparent value to the food chain, prevented a power plant from being built in Tennessee.

"The problem is that this act contains no provision for weighing costs and benefits. If something is endangered, it must be protected regardless of its value," Marquardt said.

"As written, the act is so rigid that it probably makes it illegal to spend federal money to kill off endangered life forms like polio virus, the anthrax bacillus and certain disease-carrying mosquitoes.

"Now, there's something out of whack here. And this act is typical of a whole lot of federal regulations."

He quoted Robert Strauss as saying that almost three-fourths of the new rules could be avoided if more reasonable standards were used.

The utility industry, particularly TESCO, has been hard hit in recent years to pay millions of additional dollars to comply with federal regulations, he said. In 1977, claimed Marquardt, one out of every dollar TESCO spent in building lignite plants was for environmental controls.

That ratio has jumped to one out of every five dollars, according to Marquardt.

Even though TESCO burns a low-sulfur coal, the company is forced to put on it plants the same expensive environmental equipment as required for plants that burn high-sulfur coal, he added. The TESCO estimate predicted that new regulations would result in companies paying an additional \$50 million in plant construction costs by 1980.

"The total cost of just running the federal regulatory agencies themselves is going up faster than the budget — if you can believe that," Marquardt said.

"And faster than the population and faster than the Gross National Product."



Stringent government regulations and unnecessary paperwork took jobs away from the Midland-Odessa area last year, said W.B. "Bill" Marquardt, president of Texas Electric Service Co., speaker for the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Clements says recent session just 'beginning' of needed tax relief

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

SEMINOLE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements Wednesday said the just-ended special legislative session was "a beginning" to meeting tax relief needs, but did not address "some of the really important issues."

Clements was on a West Texas campaign trip which took him Wednesday to Andrews, Seminole, Lamesa and Snyder.

The candidate said he is "terribly disappointed" the Legislature failed to pave the way for a constitutional amendment which would provide procedures for initiatives and a binding referendum.

He also expressed disappointment in the Legislature's failure to pass constitutional amendments prohibiting a state income tax and requiring a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature for any new or increased tax.

"The group's failure to repeal the state ad valorem tax was 'ridiculous,'" Clements said. During the primary campaign, he said, the major

candidates of both parties all said they favored repeal of that tax.

Clements praised the Legislature's failure to pass the Peveto Bill, which would have established a statewide property assessment system. He said he does favor a standardized and simplified system for property assessment, but "we don't need to move that control to Austin."

Clements accused Attorney General John Hill, his Democratic opponent, of acting as "an obstructionist" in the special session. Acting with "the liberal element of the Legislature," Clements charged, Hill tried to keep that body from passing meaningful tax reduction.

On the other hand, Clements praised Gov. Dolph Briscoe for calling the session. Clements said Briscoe wanted the special session to return about \$2 billion of the estimated \$3 billion surplus expected for 1979-80 in tax relief, "and not allow the Legislature to go down there (in 1979) with this big watermelon...they'll spend every dime of it if it's there."

Clements said he is opposed to tax reform, which he said is "bureaucratic gobbledegook for 'I'm getting ready to raise your taxes.'"

The candidate said he favors "less government and better government. Those are not contradictory terms." He accused Hill of favoring a bigger state government.

Clements claimed three factors "absolutely beyond my control" are helping him in his campaign. The first of these factors, Clements said, is President Carter — "every time he opens his mouth he helps me."

Second, Clements said, is tacit support from Briscoe. "Governor Briscoe is not going to declare for me. I don't want him to. It would not be appropriate," Clements said.

But, he said, "a strange series of coincidences" has led to more than 90 former Briscoe campaign officials, and Briscoe's daughter, taking leadership roles in the Clements campaign.

Finally, Clements said he has discovered a "tremendous negative vote against Hill." Many people are supporting him (Clements), not necessarily because they like him, but because they do not feel they can support Hill, said Clements.

Today, Clements was to make campaign appearances in Post and Lubbock, before going on to East Texas.

Panel to study favoritism charge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Allegations of mismanagement and favoritism in the State Insurance Department will be explored next week by the House General Investigating Committee.

Two former Houston insurance agents are expected to contend they lost their licenses because the department let them take the blame for a scheme hatched by Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

"New evidence has come to light," said Daniel Hurlbut, one of the agents whose licenses were revoked in 1975. Hurlbut and A.C. Hovater went to the committee this spring after failing to win reinstatement.

"We want to develop the full facts of the complaint you and Mr. Hovater have made.... If the information is detrimental to you, we are going to be just as harsh on you as on the insurance board," committee chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, told Hurlbut Wednesday.

The committee set a hearing for Monday at 2 p.m. and planned to continue it Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committee members also planned a hearing later this month into complaints about the Corpus Christi State School, where a resident recently drowned in a shower.

Hale said committee investigators

had searched complaint files at the Richmond State School and planned to delve into those of the Mexia State School.

Hale said an Austin grand jury that investigated the insurance department last summer believed "there were administrative deficiencies...that would warrant this committee probing further."

State Insurance Board files show Hurlbut and Hovater sold health insurance policies to some 260 groups, including the Pasadena Independent School District, in the name of Nation-Wide Health Insurance Trust.

Former board lawyer Hector DeLeon reported that evidence showed Nation-Wide "was an unexecuted document," meaning it didn't exist.

Hurlbut and Hovater were the fall guys for Gulf Atlantic. They claimed Nation-Wide was established by Gulf.

Further up the line, they said, was Nationwide Corp., parent of Gulf Atlantic.

The claimed Gulf Atlantic set them up in Houston, paid for their telephone, secretary and rent and, furnished them an office.

Lozano investigation may be subject of brutality seminar

CORPUS CHRISTI — A federal grand jury investigation into Larry Lozano's death Jan. 22 in the Ector County Jail may be the subject of speculation today as principal figures connected with the case are expected to participate in a seminar on "police brutality."

The American G.I. Forum will open its 30th annual national convention with a potentially volatile panel discussion which is expected to focus attention on several cases involving the Hispanic Community across the country, including the Lozano case, which is currently being studied by U.S. Justice Department officials in Washington, D.C.

Participating in the discussion will be Ruben Sandoval, the San Antonio civil rights attorney who is representing the Lozano family, and Drew Days, in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

It is Days who may be one of the officials making a decision whether to recommend indictments on alleged civil rights violations committed against the 27-year-old former Pecos man during the 12 days he spent in jail

in Odessa prior to his death.

Also participating in the discussion will be Jamie Boyd, the U.S. Attorney who helped present evidence to a federal grand jury which recessed in Midland last month after hearing testimony from 66 witnesses during a week-long session.

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Mourners, 12 abreast, view body of Pope Paul

By EDWARD MAGRI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The body of Pope Paul VI was removed from its coffin during the night and put on a low catafalque in front of the great altar of St. Peter's Basilica to be viewed by thousands filing past it.

Vatican officials hurried the mourners 12 abreast past the bier. But at noon, 4½ hours after the great bronze doors of St. Peter's were opened, there was a 20-minute wait in line, and the crowd was growing.

Although the body had been embalmed, deterioration appeared to be setting in. The facial features were deformed, and the skin had a brownish tinge.

Four ventilating fans were installed around the catafalque.

The plain oak coffin was brought to Christendom's largest church early Wednesday evening from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 13 miles south of Rome, where the 90-year-old leader of the world's Roman Catholics died Sunday night after a heart attack.

The coffin was closed before it left Castel Gandolfo, and Vatican officials said earlier that it would remain

sealed. But cardinals and other prelates arriving from abroad asked that it be opened so they could pay homage.

Lines began forming at dawn in St. Peter's Square, commencing two days of public homage before the funeral and burial Saturday. The great bronze doors of the basilica opened at 7:30 a.m., and the crowd walked silently along a corridor of barricades.

Four Swiss guards, dressed in their ancient multi-colored uniforms and steel helmets, stood rigid at the four corners of the bier. It was flanked by a crucifix and a single burning candle, symbolic of eternal life.

A black Mercedes hearse brought the papal casket to the Vatican from Castel Gandolfo, where more than 60,000 persons viewed the body in the three days before it was placed in the triple coffin of cypress, lead and oak.

More than 4,500 police and security men lined the route and guarded the motorcade against attacks from the left-wing terrorists who have plagued Italy for months. It was the biggest concentration of security forces since

the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro.

As helicopters buzzed overhead, the 11-car motorcade stopped briefly at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome

where Pope Paul prayed three months ago for his murdered friend Moro. Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, read the prayers for the dead before a crowd of several thousand, and the motorcade got under way again.

Cloth-draped barricades held back a one-third-capacity crowd of 35,000 as Vatican ushers in formal dress bore the undraped coffin through St. Peter's Square. A group of cardinals and several hundred other prelates holding burning candles chanted the litany for the dead as the body was placed before the altar where Pope Paul and his predecessors had said Mass.

Negotiations with Vietnam could begin soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is ready to discuss the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vietnam, but actual talks may be a month off, according to State Department officials.

"It's all a matter of timing," one official said.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the response to Vietnamese overtures might occur sooner except that the Carter administration wants to give Congress time to finish work on the 1979 foreign assistance bills.

Until that legislation is cleared, the administration fears any negotiations with Vietnam could prompt the introduction of amendments to tie its hands, just as Congress did on the question of Rhodesian economic sanctions.

With the foreign aid bills presumably cleared by late September, the officials said, high-level talks may begin in New York when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance attends the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session.

The officials also said that any American eager-

ness to exchange ambassadors with Hanoi might offend China as an intrusion into its bitter dispute with Vietnam, which has seen the expulsion of thousands of Chinese shopkeepers from Vietnam.

The State Department is weighing the advantages of establishing relations with Vietnam against the possible irritation to relations with Peking such a move could entail.

Hanoi has been signaling loudly in recent weeks that it wants to establish diplomatic relations with the United States.

Thus, Vietnamese officials have been telling interviewers and American citizens that they no longer

demand \$3 billion in American "war reparations payments" as a condition for establishing diplomatic relations.

The State Department, however, says publicly it is waiting for a formal notice from Hanoi that it has dropped its insistence on reparations.

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U. S. taking lead role in Mideast

By BARRY SCHWEID

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — The Camp David summit casts the United States in a decisive role in the search for a Mideast settlement. It also puts President Carter's neck on the line, one of his senior advisers concedes.

If under Carter's direction, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin can clear a path to peace next month, he will get a lot of the credit.

A peacemaker image can pay off in the polls and overcome domestic political reverses.

But if they don't break the deadlock, or if Carter is heavy-handed with Israel, he could slip even further in public esteem. This is a risk Carter has decided is worth taking, even though the Arab-Israeli conflict has persisted for 30 years, defying all attempts at military and diplomatic solutions.

America's involvement in the situation has been deep ever since the United States helped to engineer the cease-fire in the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

That intercession began a gradual shift toward "even-handedness" on Washington's part and away from often unvarnished support for Israel.

Intensive diplomacy by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger untangled the Egyptian and Israeli armies in the Sinai and then forced the Israelis to pull back on the Sinai and Golan Heights fronts in 1974 and 1975.

Sadat insisted that the United States, as the mediator, holds "99 percent of the cards." By this he meant the power to prod Israel into making concessions.

A number of American diplomats question Sadat's assumption. As an independent country, and a parliamentary democracy as well, Israel can be both stubborn and independent even of its chief source of military and economic aid.

It didn't like the terms arranged by Kissinger in his first attempt at a Sinai agreement in 1975 and blocked the deal until they were revised.

To help Israel make up its mind Kissinger had President Ford declare a "reassessment" of U.S. support. This implied a slowdown in vital arms shipments.

The revised terms accepted by Israel later that year were not radically different from the terms that have been rejected.

In his 1976 campaign, Carter capitalized on the concern for Israel and promised there would be no "reassessments" as long as he was president.

There have been none.

However, in a number of major issues, he has come down on the Arab side of the conflict with Israel — trying, meanwhile, to win for Israel the recognition the Arabs were never willing to give until Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem last November.

Carter said the Palestinian Arabs had "legitimate rights" to a homeland that would be carved out of Israeli-held territory. He said Israel must withdraw on all fronts, including the West Bank of the Jordan River.

And, for a while last year, he tried to find a way for the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in negotiations. The PLO lost out by refusing to ease its stand against Israel.

Carter has given Sadat support far beyond the issues. He has helped burnish the Egyptian president's image, proclaiming him to be "the world's foremost peacemaker."

And he has authorized the first shipment of jets to Egypt and to Saudi Arabia as a reward for their "moderate" policies.

Now by taking on the role of "full partner" in the stalled negotiations, Carter is acceding to another Sadat request.

According to Egyptian and American officials Washington and Cairo are in full agreement on the meaning of that role.

By upgrading its participation, the Carter administration makes it possible for Sadat to do a graceful turnabout.

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CORRECTION

IN THE NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER ADVERTISEMENT IN THE WED., AUG. 9 EDITION OF THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS WERE INCORRECTLY PRICED AT \$8.88 THE AD SHOULD HAVE READ:

SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS **\$18.88**

WHITES Home and Auto

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.



Prices effective thru August 12, 1978

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
NO. 3 META DRIVE

Sambo's has tiger by tail, 'butters up' Northeast

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Almost 80 years after "Little Black Sambo" first lulled children to sleep, the tale about a boy who watched tigers turn to butter is tripping up a national restaurant chain.

Pickets, political debates, outraged petition drives and threats of court suits have popped up since the chain decided to branch into the Northeast. And all because of its name—Sambo's.

"Sambo" is offensive, the opponents say, because the word was once an insulting nickname for black people.

When the California-based string of restaurants began putting up Sambo's signs in New England, protests followed. Now, one town is holding up its permit while officials con-

sider banning the name. Another has the town lawyer looking into the same thing.

Because of the opposition, the chain has changed the names of 13 of its restaurants to "Jolly Tiger." But Sambo's does not like to do that because these restaurants cannot take advantage of Sambo's national advertising, says the chain's spokesman, David Severson.

The chain, though aware that some find "Sambo's" insensitive, says it has a legal right to keep its name and plans to do so.

Opponents say the issue is more than a matter of nursery stories. They worry that Sambo's signs will stir up racial trouble.

"What if black people opened a restaurant and put a sign in the win-

dow that said 'kike' ... Wouldn't the Jewish community be upset?" asked Rudy Santos of Brockton, a leader of the opposition.

Severson said Sambo's has been operating for 21 years, but the name brouhaha is new. "We're expanding all over the country, and the Northeast is where the objections have come from," he said.

Sambo's was started in Santa Barbara, Calif., has restaurants in 47 states and plans to open its 1,000th next month. Severson says the name does not come from the children's story but was a combination of the names of the founders, Sam Battistone and Newell Bohnett.

However, the chain capitalized on the coincidence. Signs at its older restaurants show a little black boy

and a tiger. Murals from the book decorate the walls.

Now, however, Severson says that tigers are the only vestige of the story left in the new restaurants' decor.

The anti-Sambo's movement has gained intensity in New York and New England, but it seems to be strongest in southeastern Massachusetts, a mostly white area of mill cities, fishing ports, wealthy suburbs and trendy ocean resorts.

In Brockton, a mill city south of Boston, the License Commission is withholding the restaurant's license while the city solicitor decides whether the commission can order Sambo's to change its name.

"When we issue a license, and we see that the name is going to cause problems, it is our business to look into

it," said Matthew A. Vosgerchian, one member of the commission.

At a meeting packed with Sambo's foes, the City Council voted 8-1 to ask the commission to ban the Sambo's name.

If the restaurant eventually wins city approval, Santos says, the opponents will try to get a court order to block it.

On Cape Cod, selectmen in Hyannis also have asked the town lawyer to see what can legally be done to get the name changed.

In Raynham, a town with four black families, the new Sambo's was picketed when it opened this summer. And nearby in Rockland, people are organizing a petition drive against a Sambo's planned there.

In two other communities, North

Dartmouth and Fall River, Sambo's agreed to rename the restaurants "Jolly Tiger."

One Urban League branch requested the state attorney general to prohibit use of the word on restaurant signs. "Using the word 'Sambo' is tantamount to yelling fire in a crowded theater," said Emergy N. Jackson, president of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts. "It stirs up such hostilities."

Jorge Lobaton of Brockton's Association San Martin de Porres said people of mixed black and Indian blood are called "Sambo" in the Caribbean. "Right now," he said, "that word is unknown to most people. But I assume that if we have Sambo's restaurants, it's going to be a common term to use against black people."

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Safeway Alkaline Batteries
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Tide Detergent
10¢ OFF Regular Price 49¢ Box

Joy Liquid Detergent
20¢ OFF Regular Price 32¢ Btl.

Colgate Toothpaste
10¢ OFF Regular Price Tube 5-Oz.

Count on USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Serving Suggestion
 Turkey Hind Quarters Lb. **49¢**
 GRADE-A

INSPECTED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
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INFLATION FIGHTER
 USDA CHOICE
 Swiss Steak Chuck Arm Cut Lb. **\$1.29**
 USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. 2.57 **\$1.29**
 Sliced Bologna GLOVERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
 Sliced Bologna Dole Meyer 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Smoked Sausage Eckrich Lb. **\$2.05**
 Frankfurters Sterling 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
 Breaded Shrimp Booth 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.35**
 Shrimp Burgers Booth 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.95**
 Fantail Shrimp Booth Breaded 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

Elbo Macaroni Reg. & Large Shelmacs
 R-F Pasta 3 Pkgs For **\$1**

Process Cheese Kraft Velveeta (Save 60¢) 2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Minute Maid Orange Juice (Save 15¢) 12-Oz. Can **79¢**

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Head Lettuce Each Head **29¢**

Serving Suggestion
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Yellow Onions MEDIUM LARGE 2 Lbs. **29¢**
 Chili Peppers LONG GREEN Lb. **29¢**
 Philodendron Emerald Potted 8-in. Pot **\$11.95**
 Cucumbers Large Size 8 For **\$1**
 Green Beans Kentucky Wonder Lb. **49¢**
 Cauliflower Cello Wrapped Ea. **59¢**
 Jalapenos Chili Peppers Lb. **39¢**
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Tolerable levels of 'low-tar' cigarettes determined

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government scientist says a smoker can consume a pack a day of some new cigarettes on the market "without apparent risk."

"We don't want to call them safe. We don't think there is such a thing. But some are so low (in tar and other toxic substances) as to cause no observable hazard," says Gio Batta Gori, head of the smoking and health program at the National Institutes of Health.

The tobacco industry has developed these new cigarettes with the help of millions of dollars in government research funds.

Gori and Cornelius J. Lynch of Enviro Control Inc., the government's prime contractor on what has become known — despite their objections — as "safe cigarette research," have identified the "tolerable levels" of smoke for 27 cigarette brands with relatively low tar.

The levels are based on the maximum amount of tar, nicotine and four other toxic substances found in the smoke that an average smoker might consume before his death rate rises above that of a nonsmoker.

A person could smoke 23 cigarettes a day of Carlton Menthol — over a pack — before reaching the tolerable level, Gori and Lynch said. Tolerable levels of the other brands range from 18 cigarettes a day for Now Menthol to three a day for King Samo, King Samo Menthol, Merit, Merit Menthol, Real and Tempo.

Gori said details of their findings are to be published soon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The two define tolerable levels in terms of cigarettes before 1960, when tar and nicotine contents were much higher than today and studies first identified the long-term risks of cigarette smoking.

Gori said studies have shown that people who smoked no more than two pre-1960 cigarettes a day had no higher death rate than nonsmokers.

Therefore, he explained, if one could reduce the various toxic substances in cigarettes below the pre-1960 levels, a smoker presumably could smoke more of the new, "low-hazard" cigarettes without increasing the risk of dying from lung cancer, heart dis-

ease or the various other ailments associated with cigarette smoking.

Gori said the government research project has tested more than 150 modifications of the ordinary cigarette in efforts to reduce the hazards and some of those modifications are showing up on the market.

By changing the porosity of the paper, the soil in which the tobacco is grown, the cut leaf's texture, the curing process, the filter, the burning temperature and the method of manufacture, scientists have substantially lowered the smoke's toxicity, he added.

The results have been turned over to the tobacco industry, and "some of these new cigarettes are a direct result of this work," Gori said, although the industry has never admitted cigarette smoking is hazardous.

Tar, the total particulate matter found in cigarette smoke, is generally believed to be the chief cancer-causing agent, while nicotine is known to have short-term adverse effects and is suspected of causing addiction, peptic ulcers and other damage.

While some brands showed higher tolerance levels in some substances, the total tolerance level was determined by the hazardous

substance reduced least from pre-1960 levels.

That means the brands ranked least hazardous aren't necessarily the ones with the lowest tar and nicotine, the substances shown in cigarette advertisements.

Gori conceded that because it takes many

years for most smoking-related diseases to show up it will be some time before there is specific scientific evidence to prove or disprove his assumptions.

And some recent studies question the value of low tar and nicotine cigarettes, either because people tend to hold the

smoke in their lungs longer or because new additives in the tobacco and paper may prove hazardous.

"But we feel confident," Gori said, "that these cigarettes will be useful to the point you will have people smoking a pack a day without apparent risk."



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Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee it. Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, we'll pay you the difference in cash. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices.

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SMOKED PICNICS
79¢
Lb.

Farmer Jones
SLICED BACON
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1-Lb. Pkg.

USDA Grade A, 3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblets
BOX-O-CHICKEN
48¢
Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Cry-O-Vac, Whole
BEEF BRISKET
\$1.19
Lb.

Farmer Jones, All Meat
BOLOGNA
95¢
12-oz. PKG.

Assorted Colors, Bath
CHARMIN TISSUE
79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Real
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
\$1.19
32-oz. Jar

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.48
Lb.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Soft
KRAFT OLEO
69¢
2 Pk. 8-oz.

Barbecue
HEINZ SAUCE 99¢
32-oz. Btl.

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 39¢
21-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly Liquid
Bleach 63¢
128-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Varieties
Drink Mixes 99¢
24-oz. Can

Ritz
Crackers 89¢
16-oz. Box

3 Varieties, Kraft
Dressing 59¢
8-oz. Btl.

Tea
INSTANT TEA \$1.97
3-oz. Jar

American Beauty Elbo
Macaroni 36¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Canned Milk
Milnot 34¢
13-oz. Can

Cleaner
Windex 73¢
15-oz. Btl.

Peanut Butter
Peter Pan \$1.63
28-oz. Jar

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Crema Rinse 99¢
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Medicated, Regular or Sensitive Protective
Edge Shave \$1.19
7-oz. Can

SAVE 35¢
Regular or Diet
SHASTA COLA
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12-oz. Cans

SAVE 14¢
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10 1/4-12-oz. Pkgs. Except Ham, Beef or Fish Frozen
BANQUET DINNERS
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Large California
SWEET PEACHES
288¢
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No. 1 Baking Russet
POTATOES
488¢
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Green
CABBAGE
488¢
Lbs.

Rankin girl wins honors

RANKIN — This Upton County community has quite a lot to boast about: twice area girls have earned the honor of being named Miss Texas Pecan.

This year Lerra Fitzhugh, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh, nabbed the crown during competition among 12 contestants from Texas and the Southwest.

Miss Fitzhugh, a high school junior, will make a series of appearances this year during regional pecan festivals — including one slated to be held this winter in Midland, according to members of her family.

The honors student acquired her queen's title in late July during the Kerrville Pecan Festival. Mrs. Fitzhugh said her daughter plans to attend Angelo State University a year from now. She intends to study clothing design.

MidTran date changed

Board of directors for MidTran will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, instead of Thursday as had previously been announced.

The group will meet in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to discuss sources of funding and to announce a new MidTran director, according to John Ingram, MidTran president.

DEATHS

Rev. V.T. Herron

Services for the Rev. Vonnie Thomas Herron, 72, of 401 S. Adams St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Herron died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was scheduled to preach Tuesday at the Northwest Conference of the Texas Area of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

He was born in Seguin and moved to Midland in 1972 from Temple. He had been a minister about 30 years. He was pastor of the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church here. He was a member of the Ministerial Alliance here. He was married to Inez Miles Aug. 15, 1935, in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife and a sister, Elizabeth Wade of Los Angeles, Calif.

David McAllister

Services for David K. McAllister, 70, of 2200 N. Main St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Mausoleum directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Bill Skaggs of Kelview Heights Baptist Church of Midland will officiate.

McAllister died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born May 28, 1908, in Petersburg, Mich. His wife, Corinne, died Nov. 8, 1972.

McAllister worked for the Texas Employment Commission from April 1963 until his retirement in December 1975.

He had served as deacon and treasurer of Memorial Christian Church of Midland, treasurer of the United Council of Churches and as a board member and treasurer of Casa de Amigos, an east Midland service center.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. McAllister of Groton, Conn.

Ramona Freeman

LUBBOCK — Services for Ramona Freeman, 46, of Lubbock, mother of Mike Freeman of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home here with the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Hulen Bass.

Mrs. Freeman died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Freeman was a native of Crosby County and a graduate of Crosbyton High School. She married John Edwin Freeman Oct. 23, 1948, at Crosbyton and moved to Lubbock in the same year. She was the bookkeeper for her husband at Rhodes Safety Center.

She was a member of Temple Baptist Church and a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include her husband, two other sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

Ted Miller Jr.

BIG LAKE — Services for Ted E. Miller Jr., 20, of Big Lake, brother of Teddia Miller of Midland, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Rest Cemetery, Big Lake.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Miller died Wednesday in an automobile accident near Big Lake.

He was born July 9, 1958, in Big Lake. A lifelong resident of Big Lake, he was an oil field worker. He was a graduate of Big Lake High School and a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Miller Sr., of Big Lake; two other sisters, Mrs. Laura Jones and Julie Miller, both of Big Lake, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillaspay of San Angelo.

J.V. Thornton Jr.

GOREE — Services for J. Van Thornton Jr., 54, brother of Glenda Thornton of Midland, were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here. The Revs. Jarrell Sharp of Seymour and Roger Dwerinwater, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Goree Cemetery directed by McAuley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday.

Thornton died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital following an automobile accident.

He was the newly-elected president of the Texas Cowboys Reunion Association, an organization of old-time cowboys.

Thornton was born Oct. 3, 1923, in Goree. He was a resident of Weatherford and was employed with the city's water department. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He married Rudy Montgomery of Fort Worth, July 23, 1963.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two stepdaughters, another sister and five grandchildren.

Anna Roberts

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Anna Roberts, 90, of Big Spring, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Funeral Home. Graveside services and burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Crown Hill Memorial Park, Dallas.

Mrs. Roberts died in a Big Spring nursing home at 5:15 a.m. Wednesday.

She was born April 16, 1888, in Enis. She was married to Edward Roberts on April 22, 1910, in Denton. They lived in Dallas until 1954 when he died. She then moved to Big Spring.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Brodie Cain of Big Spring; a grandchild, six great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Birdie Russell

BROWNFIELD — Services for Birdie Russell, 94, of Brownfield and formerly of McCamey will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Brownfield Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Alton West officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in McCamey Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Brownfield nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Russell was born in Katemey. She was married to William A. Russell in Monahans on Aug. 26, 1906. They moved to McCamey in 1926 and she moved to Brownfield in 1975. Her husband died Sept. 28, 1964. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Jewell Mason of Brownfield, Laura Standard of Hope, N.M., Edna Twyford of McCamey, and Loretta Evans and Ruby Wilson, both of Odessa; a brother, Ervin Beauford of Odessa; 10 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Thorp

LAMESA — Mary Etta Thorp, 95, of Big Spring died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Clarence Howell of Hemphill. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thorp was born in Pike County, Ark. She was married to George Thorp on Dec. 17, 1904, in Munday. They moved to the Dawson County community of Klondike in 1921 and lived there 30 years. Her husband died Nov. 19, 1952. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Hazel Turnbow of Loving, N.M.; Leta Howell of Hemphill and Jewell McKinney of Lamesa; two sons, O.T. Thorp of Albuquerque, N.M., and Woodrow Thorp of Kansas City, Mo.; 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Herman Gannon

HENRIETTA — Services for Herman H. Gannon, 75, of Henrietta, brother of Mrs. C.C. Lippincott of Andrews, were Monday in the Henrietta Church of God, with Travis Porter, former pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hope Cemetery here.

A retired carpenter, Gannon was born Oct. 26, 1902, in Oklahoma. He had been a resident of Henrietta since 1927.

Survivors include four sons, two daughters, two other sisters, 17 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Laura Wylie

BIG SPRING — Services for Laura Mary Wylie, 67, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born March 24, 1911, in El Paso, she was a legal secretary. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientists.

Pallbearers will be Carroll Coates, Carl Ford, Knox Pitzer, Kenneth Pitzer and James Pettigo, all of Big Spring.

Juan Arguello

STANTON — Services for Juan Arguello, 88, of Stanton were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Frank Chavez of Odessa officiating. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery

directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Arguello died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 12, 1890, in Mexico. He was married to Andrea Castilleja on May 3, 1913, in Mexico. He moved to Texas in 1923 and to Stanton in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Andrea; six sons, Cruz Arguello and Bonifacio Arguello, both of Stanton, Juan Arguello and J.G. Arguello, both of Big Spring, Y.C. Arguello of Odessa and Paul Silva of Lansing, Mich.; four daughters, Macaria Chavez of Big Spring, Mary Marquez and Francis Valles, both of Stanton, and Elisa Marquez of Odessa, 46 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

William Blair

ANDREWS — Services for William L. Blair, 81, of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mean's Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Blair died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

He was born June 9, 1897, in May, Texas, and had been a resident of Andrews for the past 36 years. He was former manager of Forest Lumber Co. in Andrews. He was also the retired former owner of Andrews Lumber Co., which was established in the 1940s.

Survivors include his wife, Lola; a sister, Mary Donna Killion of May, and several nieces and nephews.



REFLECTIONS OF MORE downtown construction are seen in windows of the not-quite-completed First National Bank building as the Texas and U.S. flags wave in the background. Midland continues to improve on its nickname of the Tall City with downtown construction — mostly of the sky-challenging variety — booming these days. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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Here we give the soft skirt, \$24, a graceful flair and match it up with a terrific vest, \$23, over a detailed sleeve soft shirt, \$17. In green or brown tones of plaid. Then we show the country cord style in Light Brown or Deep Rust in a pant, \$28, vest, \$22, plus a soft check blouse, \$20. Collegetown is a name you can count on in our Junior Sportswear Department.



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"THE VAULT"

our new MEN'S store... plus our new portrait studio... all new for you. It won't be long...

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Rank explorer opens gas field in Culberson

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Covington-State, rank wildcat in Culberson County, 22 miles southwest of Orla, has opened a Pennsylvanian carbonate gas field. Operator filed a calculated, absolute open flow potential test of 972,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day with the Railroad Commission of Texas.

TCRR survey.

DAWSON RE-ENTRY

Getty Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter the depleted discovery well of the Knight-Miller (Fusselman) field of Dawson County and attempt re-completion.

CONCHO WILDCATS

Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland staked two wildcats in Concho County, 10 miles southwest of Eden.

WILDCAT PROJECT

Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 22,250-foot wildcat in Ward County, 15 miles southwest of Wink.

LUBBOCK EXPLORERS

A pair of wildcat operations have been staked in Lubbock County.

CROCKETT TESTER

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa No. 1-17-38F University is a new 4,200-foot wildcat in Crockett County, eight miles southeast of Barnhart.

FISHER EXPLORER

Jones Co., Ltd., of Albany announced location for a 3,900-foot Hope lime wildcat in Fisher County, five miles northeast of Rotan.

DISCOVERY OFFSET

Monsanto Co., Midland, announced location for a 19,250-foot project 5/8 mile southwest of the discovery well and only producer in the Rodgers (Ellenburger) field of Ward County, 4.5 miles north of Poyte.

VAL VERDE WELL

Resources Investment Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Arledge has been completed in the Will O (Ellenburger) area of Val Verde County, 8.5 miles northeast of Pandale.

Delaware well finals

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-OB State has been completed in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field of Ward County, four miles northwest of Poyte.

Appeals court decides to stay out of quarrel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To the relief of the State Department, a federal appeals court decided Wednesday it has no role in the bitter quarrel over the rich oil rights of the Sheikdom of Umm al Quaywayn in the Persian Gulf.

Butte oil under admiralty law claiming unlawful conversion of property. The cargo of the Dauntless Colocotronis and two other tankers was seized in 1974, though later released to the defendants pending the outcome of this legal fight.

Meeting denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are denying published reports the oil cartel plans a special meeting next month to raise oil prices.

“We do not know anything here about an extraordinary meeting,” OPEC spokesman Hamid Zakeri said in Vienna today. The organization next regular meeting is scheduled for December.

Zakeri's statement echoed one made Tuesday in New York by OPEC Secretary-General Ali M. Jaidah. In New York for a session of the American Bar Association annual meeting, Jaidah said, “There hasn't been a final decision made on whether there will be a meeting next month.”

According to the reports, OPEC would meet Sept. 19 at Taif, Saudi Arabia, to raise prices 5 percent in the first half of 1979.

Brazil plans to grow fuel

By RICHARD W. FOSTER Associated Press Writer BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — With vast land areas and a surplus of farm labor, Brazil has launched a massive program to grow the fuel it needs for motor vehicles — replenishing the supply each new crop year.

Carter decides to sell Soviets equipment plant

By DON OBERDORFER The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, in a decision with political and economic significance for relations with the Soviet Union, has decided to allow the sale to that country of a large plant for producing oil-well drilling bits.

Several senators, including Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., had called for cancellation of the Dresser oil deal. Jackson expressed regret Wednesday night that the final element of the arrangement has been approved, and said his permanent subcommittee investigations will look into the matter.

Investigation underway

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — FBI agents are in the “preliminary stages” of an investigation into what may be a multi-million dollar oil price manipulation scheme similar to one uncovered in Texas, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

Sledge test completes

H. G. Sledge of Midland has filed potential test for his No. 1-1 Jann, project in the Big Salute, North (Canyon) field of Sterling County, 17 miles east of Garden City.

Irion area gains oiler

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 2-B Ranch has been completed as the second well in the Tucker (Canyon) field of Irion County, 13 miles north of Barnhart.

DRILLING REPORT

- ANDREWS COUNTY Haskell Co. No. 1-28 University, 10,200 feet, producing 1,200 barrels of oil, 100 barrels of gas, and 100 barrels of water. Union Texas No. 4 Crosby Deep, drilling 2,543 feet in anhydrite and salt. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 12,013 feet. Mevbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, drilling 11,023 feet in lime and shale. Purser Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun-State, drilling 8,864 feet in lime.

WPC INC.

FOR SALE OIL WELL (66) DRILLING RIG DIESEL POWER MARCUM DRILLING CO. (915) 683-2241 (915) 694-7952

Fourth well potentials

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland No. 3-B Hobbs has been finalized as the fourth Wolfcamp gas well in the Clara Couch multipay field of Crockett County, 16 miles east of Irion.

DRILLING SPECIALISTS WPC Engineering CONSULTANTS 2067 Commerce Drive (915) 682-7956 Midland, Texas Denver, Colo. Casper, Wyo.

114 locations staked in Permian Basin regions

A slight increase in activity was indicated last week, with the staking of 27 wildcat tests and 87 field sites in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Two weeks ago, the count was 111, making last weeks total of 114 an increase of three units.

Railroad Commission Districts 8, Midland, and 7-C, San Angelo, had eight wildcats, each, followed by District 8-A, Lubbock with six.

District 7, C led in pool tests, with 29, while District 8 reported 22 and District 8-A had 21.

Southeast New Mexico recorded two wildcat applications and 13 pool tests.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Wildcat Field

District 8

Andrews 1 1
 Crane 0 3
 Ector 1 0
 Howard 1 5
 Martin 0 2
 Midland 0 2
 Mitchell 2 1
 Pecos 2 3
 Sterling 0 1
 Ward 1 0
 Winkler 2 1
Total 8 22

District 8-A

Borden 1 0
 Cochran 0 1
 Gaines 0 3
 Garza 0 1
 Hockley 1 7
 Kent 1 1
 Lamb 0 1
 Lubbock 1 0
 Motley 1 1
 Scurry 0 2
 Terry 1 1
 Yoakum 0 3
Total 6 21

District 7-B

Fisher 0 2
 Nolan 1 0
 Stonewall 2 0
Total 3 2

District 7-C

Coke 0 5
 Crockett 2 8
 Irion 0 1
 Kimble 0 1
 Reagan 0 2
 Runnels 2 4
 Schleicher 3 1
 Sutton 0 1
 Tom Green 1 0
 Upton 0 6
Total 8 29

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves 0 1
 Eddy 2 7
 Lea 0 1
Total 2 13

District 7-A

Borden 1 0
 Cochran 0 1
 Gaines 0 3
 Garza 0 1
 Hockley 1 7
 Kent 1 1
 Lamb 0 1
 Lubbock 1 0
 Motley 1 1
 Scurry 0 2
 Terry 1 1
 Yoakum 0 3
Total 6 21

District 7-B

Fisher 0 2
 Nolan 1 0
 Stonewall 2 0
Total 3 2

District 7-C

Coke 0 5
 Crockett 2 8
 Irion 0 1
 Kimble 0 1
 Reagan 0 2
 Runnels 2 4
 Schleicher 3 1
 Sutton 0 1
 Tom Green 1 0
 Upton 0 6
Total 8 29

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves 0 1
 Eddy 2 7
 Lea 0 1
Total 2 13

District 8

Andrews 1 1
 Crane 0 3
 Ector 1 0
 Howard 1 5
 Martin 0 2
 Midland 0 2
 Mitchell 2 1
 Pecos 2 3
 Sterling 0 1
 Ward 1 0
 Winkler 2 1
Total 8 22

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (Wolfcamp)—amended—OWPB—Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Bitler, 2,558 feet from south and 2,155 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-32, PSL survey, 8,199, (amended location).

Deep Rock (Glorieta) & Shafter Lake (San Andres)—United Energy Corp. No. 1-BF University, 1,787 feet from south and 853 feet from east lines of section 8, block 14, ULS, five miles northwest of Andrews, 6,200.

Wildcat—Bobby Bonner No. 1-30 Fasken, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Andrews, 5,500.

CRANE COUNTY

C-Bar (Tubb)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11-A Hattie Connell, et al, 2,100 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 26, block B-22, PSL survey, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 5,370.

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp)—OWWO—Gulf No. 8 W. N. Waddell, et al, 663 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-27, PSL survey, 14 miles northeast of Grandfalls, 6,116.

Sand Hills (Tubb & Judkins)—Exxon Corp. No. 160-1 J. B. Tubb, 815 feet from south and 787 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-27, PSL survey, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 4,650.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North—Amoco Production Co. No. 1052 North Cowden Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 250 feet from west lines of section 3, block 43, T-I-S, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Wildcat & Fasken (Wolfcamp, North)—OWPB—Amoco No. 2-AU Midland Farms, 700 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 42, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 10,000.

Cowden, North—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 1058 North Cowden Unit, 300 feet from north and 2,365 feet from west lines of section 34, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 4,500.

Goldsmith—OWPB—Cities Service Oil Co. No. 12-D Cummins, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith, 8,200.

Cowden, North—Amoco No. 1050 North Cowden Unit, 1,600 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 3, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, North—Amoco No. 1051 North Cowden Unit, 2,450 feet from south and 1,825 feet from west lines of section 3, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600.

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Sayers Operating Co. No. 1-W C. Winters, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 25, H&TC survey, ½ mile east of Vincent, 7,600.

MARTIN COUNTY

Ackerly (Dean)—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-24 Langham, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Ackerly, 8,850.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1-C Snyder, 1,485 feet from south and 1,155 feet from west lines of section 25, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 9½ miles northeast of Midland, 9,100.

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1-C Golladay, 990 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 10, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Bashara, 3,576 feet from north and 380 feet from west lines of section 21, block 77, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan, East (Howard)—J. R. Bizzell No. 15-D T. L. McKenney, 2,811 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 45, block 19, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,450.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-35 Neal, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block OW, TCRR survey, 7½ miles southeast of Coahoma, 7,200.

Thunderbird (Devonian)—Zinke & Philby, Inc. No. 2 Ollix, 750 feet from northwest and 2,620 feet from southwest lines of section 37, block 3, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Imperial, 6,100.

Yates—amended—Marathon Oil Co. No. 5202 Yates Field Unit, 2,022 feet from south and 1,282 feet from east lines of scrap file 122460, 5½ miles northwest of Iraan, 1,508 feet, (amended location).

Wildcat & Four C (Clear Fork)—OWWO—Four C Oil & Gas Corp., No. 1 Ollix-Stat, 2,000 feet northwest of the east corner of section 13; thence 660 feet northeast to location in section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, nine miles east of Imperial, 3,892.

Elsinore (multipay)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 12 Montgomery-Fulk, 1,940 feet from south and 824 feet from west lines of section 2, Clements survey, 35 miles south of Fort Stockton, 13,500.

Gomez (Ellenburger)—Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Gomez South Unit, 2,630 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 255, SA&MG survey, eight miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 22,000.

REEVES COUNTY

Marsh, South (Delaware)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 1-38 George P. Hill, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 38, block 45, PSL survey, 12½ miles south of Oria, 3,500.

Wildcat—OWPB—William B. Wilson No. 1 Worsham, 9,982 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 14, block 6, H&GN survey, five miles southeast of Barstow, 13,000.

Wildcat—amended—William N. Beach No. 1 Livermore, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block 56, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Oria, 5,150, (amended proposed depth).

Scrabebean (Delaware)—R. C. Slack No. 6-A K. M. Reagan, 996 feet from south and 1,676 feet from west lines of section 26, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles west of Oria, 2,600.

Scrabebean (Delaware)—Slack No. 7-A K. M. Reagan, 330 feet from south and 2,362 feet from west lines of section 26, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles west of Oria, 2,600.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Texaco Inc. No. 4-O Sterling Fee, 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 16 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,350.

WARD COUNTY

Payton (Mississippian)—OWPB—Rule 37—Burrell & Ice No. 1-A J. O. Britson, 10,120 feet from north and 300 feet from east lines of section 6, block 32, H&TC survey, two miles south of Grandfalls, 6,886.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat & Cheyenne (Capitan)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 3 Comanche Capitan, 1,787 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-23, PSL survey, 9½ miles northwest of Kermit, 3,300.

Wildcat & Cheyenne (Capitan)—GMW No. 4 Comanche Capitan, 2,173 feet from north and 173 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-23, PSL survey, 9½ miles northwest of Kermit, 3,300.

Keystone (Colby)—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 63 M. J. Bashara, 3,576 feet from north and 380 feet from west lines of section 21, block 77, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat—Way & Mills No. 1 Johnson & Clayton, 2,173 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, abstract 296, seven miles southwest of Gall, 9,600.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland—Henry Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hickman, 726 feet from north and 624 feet from east lines of labor 30, league 64, Midland CSL survey, abstract 59, two miles southwest of Whiteface, 4,950.

Slaughter—amended—Continental Oil Co. No. 127 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 5,200 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200, (amended location).

Slaughter—amended—Conoco No. 128 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,990 feet from south and 500 feet from west lines of section 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200, (amended location).

Slaughter—amended—Conoco No. 132 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 8,486 feet from south and 5,975 feet from east lines of labor 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

GAINES COUNTY

Robertson, North—Exxon Corp. No. 4102 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,620 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-24, PSL survey, abstract 845, eight miles southeast of Seminole, 7,200.

G-M-K, South (San Andres)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 13-127-B H&J, 2,640 feet from north and 2,480 feet from west lines of section 127, block H, D&WRR survey, abstract 2295, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.

Revilo (Glorieta)—Waggoner Oil Co. No. 1-B W. E. Clark, 2,130 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 243, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2418, 10 miles west of Snyder, 2,750.

TERRY COUNTY

Kingdom (Abo reef)—Amoco Production Co.

J. H. Herd, et al, 1,974 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 2, T&NO survey, abstract 247, nine miles south of Post, 8,750.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 318 North Central Levelland Unit, 5,400 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of league 66, Hardeman CSL survey, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Mobil No. 319 North Central Levelland Unit, 5,250 feet from north and 1,520 feet from west lines of league 67, Hardeman CSL survey, abstract 195, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Mobil No. 320 North Central Levelland Unit, 6,730 feet from north and 160 feet from east lines of league 66, Hardeman CSL survey, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Mobil No. 321 North Central Levelland Unit, 6,750 feet from north and 2,870 feet from east lines of league 66, Hardeman CSL survey, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Mobil No. 322 North Central Levelland Unit, 7,950 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of league 67, Hardeman CSL survey, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland—Mobil No. 323 North Central Levelland Unit, 9,730 feet from north and 370 feet from east lines of league 66, Hardeman CSL survey, abstract 194, two miles north of Whiteface, 5,000.

Sundown (Cisco)—Amoco Production Co. No. 52-G Slaughter, 339 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of labor 52, league 37, Zavalla CSL survey, six miles southeast of Sundown, 10,200.

Wildcat—Wheeler Oil Co. No. 1-Gresham, 1,043 feet from south and 924 feet from east lines of labor 25, league 15, Howard CSL survey, seven miles southwest of myer, 6,700.

KENT COUNTY

Cogdell (San Andres)—Neil R. Morgan No. 2-829 Cogdell, 2,310 feet from north and 480 feet from west lines of section 47, block 4, H&GN survey, abstract 75, 11 miles southwest of Claremont, 2,000.

Wildcat—Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2-18 Swenson, 760 feet from north and 2,020 feet from west lines of section 18, block 2, H&GN survey, abstract 1272, 17 miles northwest of Claremont, 8,100.

LAMB COUNTY

Illusion Lake—OWWO—Joe Melton Drilling Co. Inc. No. 2 Brewster, 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 10, league 684, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles southwest of Littlefield, 4,210.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Wildcat—Lawrence Barber Jr. No. 1 Lulain, 660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, TTRR survey, two miles north of Lubbock, 5,350.

Hickville (Strawn)—Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Collier, 1,200 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of labor 18, league 32, Brown CSL survey, six miles north of Idalou, 9,500.

MOTLEY COUNTY

Wildcat—Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 A. Payne, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block O4, WTRR survey, abstract 1485, five miles southeast of Roaring Springs, 6,500.

SCURRY COUNTY

Shannon Ranch—Empire Drilling Co. No. 2-346 Shannon Estate, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2295, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.

Revilo (Glorieta)—Waggoner Oil Co. No. 1-B W. E. Clark, 2,130 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 243, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2418, 10 miles west of Snyder, 2,750.

TERRY COUNTY

Kingdom (Abo reef)—Amoco Production Co.

No. 113 W. G. Frazier, 910 feet from south and 2,950 feet from west lines of section 10, block X, PSL survey, abstract 458, 17 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.

Wildcat—Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Chambers, 2,300 feet from south and 2,700 feet from east lines of section 2, block Y, AB&M survey, abstract 718, eight miles east of Brownfield, 10,065.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson—BeeKay Co. No. 1 Exxon, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 869, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 440, three miles north of Denver City, 5,500.

Wasson—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 17-A Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,900 feet from south and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 614, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 551, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Wasson—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 40-A Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,259 feet from north and 444 feet from east lines of section 632, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY

Round Top (Canyon)—Continental Oil Co. No. 9-A J. B. Terrell, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 81, block 1, H&TC survey, four miles north of Royston, 5,000.

Adas (Canyon reef)—Hoades Drilling Co. No. 1-C Sam Swann, beginning at northeast corner of R. S. Speirs survey, abstract 102 go south along survey line 4243 feet, thence west 990 feet to location in survey, 5,000.

NOLAN COUNTY

Wildcat—Crown Exploration No. 1 Porter, 1,200 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 68, block X, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Maryneal, 7,000.

Watts (Gardner sand)—amended—Mercury Exploration Co. No. 3 Ninna Mae Kincaid, 567 feet from south and 3,107 feet from east lines of section 195, block 64, H&TC survey, two miles north of Hylton, 5,600, (amended location).

STONEMAN COUNTY

Wildcat—The Dow Chemical Co. No. 1 E. M. Jones, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 270, block D, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Aspermont, 6,800.

Wildcat—Robert M. Wynne No. 1-A Keller, 2,320 feet from north and 3,700 feet from east lines of G. E. Howard survey, 7, abstract 1703, 13 miles northeast of Aspermont, 5,600.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY

I.A.B. (Menille) Pennsylvania)—Exxon Corp. No. 732 I.A.B. Unit, 880 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of T. S. Snyder survey 1, abstract 650, eight miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,900.

Arledge (Pennsylvanian)—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 3 Cargile, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 1826, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,450.

Arledge (Pennsylvanian)—Fisher-Webb No. 2 Gartman, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 2067, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,450.

I.A.B. (Harris sand)—Exxon No. 10-B R. Harris Estate, 293 feet from south and 2,381 feet from west lines of section 481, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 15 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,800.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres)—C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-I Todd, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 55, block UV, GC&SF survey, abstract 2658, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,600.

Davidson Ranch—O W D D—J. Cleo Thompson No. 5 C. E. Davidson, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 4382, five miles southeast of Ozona, 9,000.

Shannon—(San Andres)—Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. No. 3 Big State Ranch, 919 feet from south and 1,570 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 4501, 27 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,200.

Farmer (San Andres)—Robert M. Wynne No. 3-9 University, 2,408 feet from south and 1,068 feet from west lines of section 9, block 17, ULS, 24 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,600.

Wildcat—Cummins Oil Co. No. 2 West, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block AB, R. Adams survey, abstract 1873, 12 miles northwest of Ozona, 8,300.

Ozona (Canyon sand)—Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 3-39 Moody, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block MM, T&SL survey, abstract 4182, 27 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Moody—Mesa No. 4-39 Moody, 1,364 feet from south and 1,142 feet from west lines of section 39, block MM, T&SL survey, abstract 4182, 27 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Vaughn—Hopehill Petroleum Co. No. 25-B J. M. Shannon Estate, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 4, block UV, GC&SF survey, abstract 4981, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,600.

Ozona (Canyon sand)—Mesa No. 1-44-A Hoover, 490 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 44, block MM, T&SL survey, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Lawrence—Lawrence No. 1-60-E Half, 660 feet from south and 3,400 feet from east lines of section 60, block 1, I&GN survey, abstract 273, eight miles south of Iraan, 1,800.

IRION COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Energy Reserve Group, Inc. No. 4-69 Ela C. Sugg, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 14, H&TC survey, abstract 389, 11 miles northeast of Barnhart, 6,600.

KIMBLE COUNTY

Doreen—D. W. St. Clair No. 9 Johnson, 5,200 feet from south and 920 feet from east lines of T. Ward survey 377, abstract 718, eight miles southwest of Junction, 1,500.

REAGAN COUNTY

John Scott (Grayburg)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 16-B-TG Walters, 1,980 feet from south and 1,670 feet from east lines of section 7, GC&SF survey, one mile north of Big Spring, 2,900.

Amigo (San Andres)—Brotherhood Production Co. No. 4-17 University, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 12, block 49, ULS, 8½ miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,655.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Loco Rico (Grayburg)—John W. Barbee No. 1 Carrie Routh Clayton, 467 feet from south and west lines of A. P. Thompson survey 4, abstract 633, 11 miles northeast of Ballinger, 4,000.

Clarke (Gardner)—Barnett & Dennis No. 2 Galatian, 2,463 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey, five miles northeast of Winters, 4,800.

Wildcat—The Desana Corp. No. 1 Gary Gallant, 467 feet from north and west lines of tract 54, Domingo Diaz survey 532, three miles southeast of Hatchell, 4,400.

Wildcat—Desana No. 1 Allie Jones, 2,350 feet from south and 10,050 feet from most southerly west lines of Elisha Mather survey 535, four miles southeast of Winters, 4,700.

Clarke (Gardner)—Dennis & Barnett No. 1 Glen Eager, 330 feet from south and west lines of M. M. Blocker survey 50½, 5½ miles northwest of Ozona, 1,600.

Davidson Ranch—O W D D—J. Cleo Thompson No. 5 C. E. Davidson, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 4382, five miles southeast of Ozona, 9,000.

Shannon—(San Andres)—Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. No. 3 Big State Ranch,

CETA better managed than Manpower, study says

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite disclosures of widespread abuses, the federal government's huge public jobs program known as CETA has been better managed than its predecessor, according to a new report.

But an independent research group also concluded in two studies released this week that CETA — the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — has been less successful in reaching the poor and hard-core unemployed than the jobs program operating during the 1960s — the Manpower Development and Training Act.

In its studies, the National Research Council, a branch of the independent National Academy of Sciences, noted several shortcomings with CETA, but recommended that the \$11 billion program be extended with changes that would target more aid toward the most needy.

The council's endorsement came as the House voted Wednesday night to cut back up to 100,000 CETA-funded jobs as it considered an \$11 billion,

four-year extension of the program.

The House also voted to set a \$12,000 wage ceiling for CETA workers. Under present law, individual salaries in some areas can be as high as \$15,000 so long as the averages for all CETA jobs in the area was not over \$12,000.

Unlike the centralized Manpower program, CETA shifted control to state and local governments, which hire and train people with federal funds.

CETA, enacted in 1973, is subsidizing 725,000 jobs this year intended to go to the long-term unemployed and those with low incomes.

The program requires that local governments not use federal money to pay for existing, locally funded jobs.

However, there have been numerous disclosures of local or state mismanagement and fraud involving CETA funds. Alleged abuses have ranged from hiring friends or relatives to financing local services so a city treasury could save money.

The Labor Department has said the abuses affect only a tiny portion of

CETA programs, but it nevertheless has created a special investigative unit to root out those abuses.

In one study, the research council concluded that CETA has been more effective in managing the nation's employment and training program than the earlier Manpower program in terms of greater community participation in planning, better allocation of funds and closer management and accountability.

"CETA has definitely improved the management of training programs," said Phillip J. Rutledge, chairman of one of the studies. "But the delivery of training services to those most in need has been reduced in the transi-

tion."

Other criticisms were that CETA emphasizes programs that provide temporary employment rather than permanent job-training programs; that the percentage of CETA trainees finding jobs has declined to 35 percent from 50 percent under the pre-CETA program, and that 35 percent of the CETA-funded jobs existed previously on local payrolls.

A separate report examined a 1977 CETA expansion program, sponsored by the Carter administration, that more than doubled the previous program.

That study found that the administration met its goal of creating jobs

for 400,000 unemployed people in nine months.

The study also found that the expanded program showed a sharp increase in the number of low-income people employed through CETA, from 44 percent in 1976 to 66 percent in 1977.

"But speed did take its toll," the study added, noting that in creating so many jobs in such a short period, CETA managers failed to follow a number of eligibility requirements.

As a result, the study found that one in 10 participants did not meet entry requirements.

In addition, half of the projects were found to be extensions of ongoing activities, increasing the possibility that CETA money was being used improperly on local services.

The administration, which supports extension of the program, has credit-

ed CETA for a drop in the unemployment rate during the last year from 7 percent to just over 6 percent.

Tax group qualifies

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A group trying to get a tax relief plan approved in Nevada turned in about 36,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office and qualified for the November ballot.

Deputy Secretary of State Dave Howard said Tuesday that the People's Advocate committee had to turn in at least 20,890 signatures and a partial count showed that 22,890 of the signatures were valid.

The proposal calls for a 60 percent property tax cut and would restrict the ability of the Legislature and local governments to boost any taxes.

Marine Corps recruiting probed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Marine Corps, has ordered an investigation of recruiting practices following reports of abuses in the Cleveland area.

Wilson said Wednesday he had directed Lt. Gen. Kenneth McLennan, manpower chief of the Marines, to check the situation in all six of the Corps' districts.

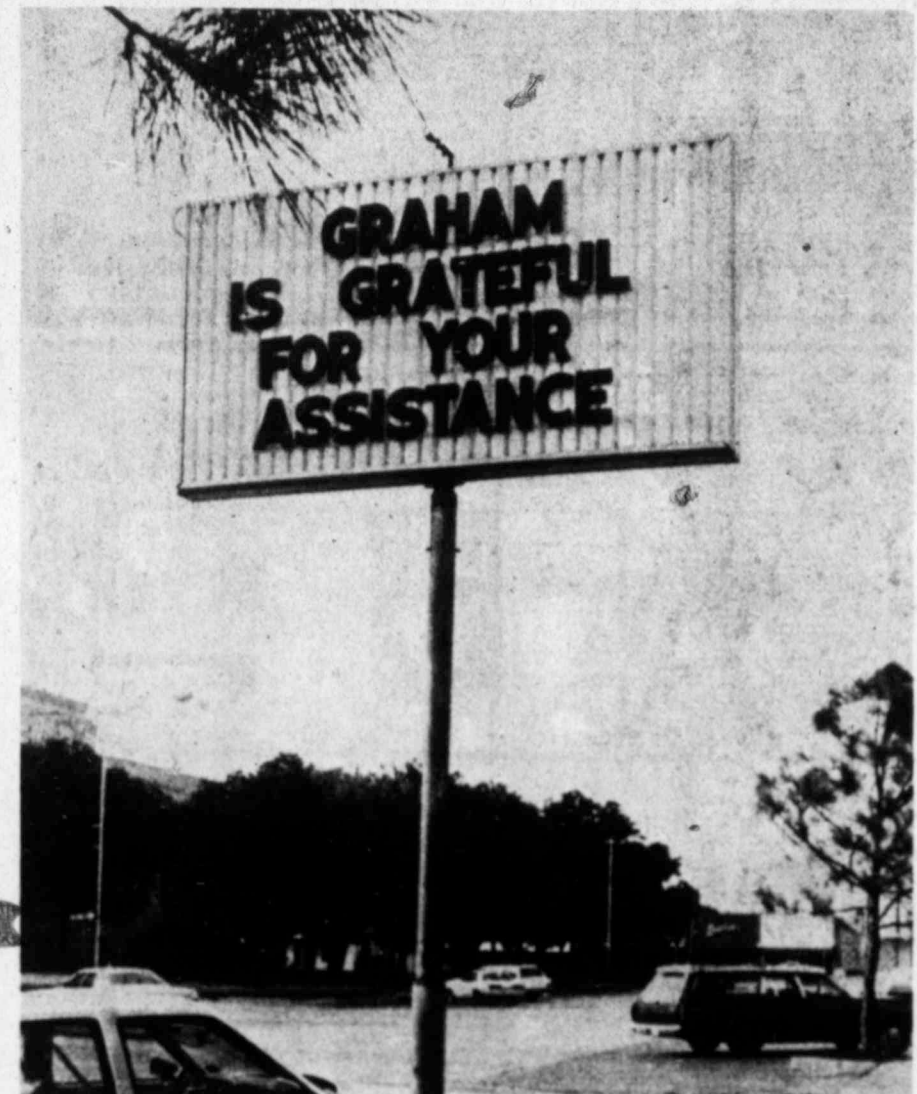
Cleveland newspapers have reported that Marine recruiters falsified school and police records to allow the acceptance of potential recruits. The allegations surfaced after a Marine recruit from Cleveland who attempted suicide charged that recruiters made promises which never were kept.

Schreiber, now stationed in San Diego, has denied the charges.

reference Wednesday an investigation of recruiting practices in the Cleveland area showed no evidence of undue pressure to meet quotas.

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Moss, assistant commander of the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., said the Corps double checks the backgrounds of recruits to control any potentially fraudulent recruiting practices.

More than a half-dozen present and past recruiting sergeants have given sworn statements to congressional investigators stating they were subjected to intense pressure by a former Cleveland recruiting chief, Maj. Klaus D. Schreiber, to come up with recruits.



THE GRAHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE marquee, backgrounded by the courthouse square, expressed the feelings of the city Wednesday as Graham residents struggled to recover from flood waters that caused millions of dollars in damage, cut off water supplies and generally brought the city to a stand-still. But assistance began pouring in from every direction and Chamber officials tried to express their thanks. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE listens to an aide before entering University Hospital for what he described as a routine visit for tests in connection with his paralysis at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday. Wallace quipped that he had to stay in good shape to deal with the Alabama Legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

New cigarettes cause 'no observable hazard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aided by government research, the tobacco industry has developed cigarettes that "cause no observable hazard" to health, a top government scientist says. But they still can't be considered safe, he adds quickly.

A smoker can consume a pack a day of some of the new cigarettes on the market "without apparent risk," Gio Batta Gori, head of the smoking and health program at the National Institutes of Health, said in an interview.

"We don't want to call them safe," he continued. "We don't think there is such a thing. But some are so low (in tar and other toxic substances) as to cause no observable hazard."

Gori and Cornelius J. Lynch of Enviro Control Inc., the government's prime contractor in the research project, have identified the "tolerable levels" of smoke for 27 cigarette brands with relatively low tar.

The levels are based on the maximum amount of tar, nicotine and four other toxic substances found in the smoke that an average smoker might consume before his or her death rate rises above that of a non-smoker.

Citizens hear health concerns at hearings

ODESSA — A small audience of citizens heard that perinatal care, emergency medical services, heart and cancer diseases are at the top of the list of health concerns in the area, during a public hearing held in the Ector County Courthouse Monday to discover such needs.

The hearing was held by the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency in an attempt to gain public input for a revision of the 1978-79 Five Year and One Health care plans.

A similar hearing was held in Midland Monday where the main concern voiced by nine people attending was health care for the elderly, said officials.

The plans are revised each year in accordance with U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations for the health agency to retain its full designation.

Full designation gives the agency the power of review and approval of federal grant requests submitted by medical and other health-oriented organizations in the Permian Basin area.

Each year 13 major health concern areas are given priorities by the governing body of the agency, along with suggested plans of action, before being sent to HEW, said officials.

During the short hearing, which lasted only 10 minutes, no comment was entered on any of the 13 areas outlined in the 1978 plan, nor were any suggestions made, said officials.

One member of the audience, however, noted following the meeting that more attention should be given to health care for the elderly.

Comments received from the public hearings held throughout the Permian Basin region will be given to agency task forces, which will then analyze problems, suggestions and situations, said Joyce Wein, planning coordinator for the agency.

Officials said a similar public hearing was held Tuesday in Big Spring for the same purpose.

Gori and Lynch said that a person could smoke 23 cigarettes a day of Carlton Menthol — three more than a pack — before reaching the tolerable level. Tolerable levels of the other brands range from 18 cigarettes a day for Now Menthol to three a day for King Sano, King Sano Menthol, Merit, Merit Menthol, Real and Tempo.

Details of their findings are to be published soon in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Gori said.

The two researchers define tolerable levels in terms of cigarettes before 1960, when tar and nicotine contents were much higher than today and studies first identified the long-term risks of cigarette smoking.

The government research project has tested more than 150 modifications of the ordinary cigarette in efforts to reduce the hazards, and some of the modifications are showing up on the market, Gori said.

Cigarettes rated by government researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the 27 "low-tar" brands tested and the number of cigarettes of each brand a person may smoke in a day without exceeding "tolerable levels." The levels were defined by government researchers as the amounts of six hazardous substances contained in two pre-1960s cigarettes.

- Carlton Menthol 23.
- Now Menthol 18.
- Now and Stride 17.
- Carlton 16.
- L&M Flavor Lights (King), Lucky 100, True and True Menthol 8.
- Decade and Pall Mall Extra Mild 7.
- Decade Menthol, Iceberg 100s, Kent Golden Light Menthol, L&M Long Lights (100), Lark II and Tareyton Lights 6.
- Kent Golden Lights and Real Menthol 5.
- Benson & Hedges Lights and Newport Lights Menthol 4.
- King Sano, King Sano Menthol, Merit, Merit Menthol, Real and Tempo 3.

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British tourist hit by sniper on San Francisco cable car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper fired a single shot at a crowded cable car on Nob Hill, wounding a British tourist who called himself "a lucky man" for surviving.

Terrence Carney, 45, was in satisfactory condition at Mission Emergency Hospital today with a bullet lodged in his side, below his right armpit and inches from his heart.

Police said he was shot at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday as the No. 9 cable car rolled down the north slope of Nob Hill on Powell Street, two blocks from the city's famed Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

"I heard this loud pop. I felt a burning sensation on my side then,

after a brief moment, I lost all feeling and realized I was bleeding," said Carney, manager of the Midlands Bank in Sheffield, England. He said he arrived in San Francisco only the day before for a long-awaited visit to the West Coast.

Police converged on the scene moments after the shooting.

"You just don't know in a case like this," said Inspector William Bigarani. "We know there was a sniper, but we can't tell if he was in a building or firing from a passing car. It's just a weird situation."

Operators of the cable car said other passengers crowded on the vehicle did not panic.

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Ronnie McDowell trying to escape 'ghost'



By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One year after Elvis Presley's death, Ronnie McDowell still has trouble believing the king is gone. McDowell became an instant celebrity last August when he recorded "The King Is Gone" immediately after Presley died last Aug. 16. Written in 30 minutes as McDowell sat in his car outside a nightclub in Bowling Green, Ky., the song sold more than 3 million copies. "Sometimes I wonder if he really is dead," McDowell said while sipping a diet drink in a Music Row office. "I wonder if maybe he just wanted to be free to walk around. What gets me is

they moved him (his body) so fast. It makes me wonder if he's out there watchin' what I'm doing." Since "The King is Gone," McDowell has released three country-pop singles — "I Love You, I Love You," "Here Comes the Reason I Live" and his current "Animal." He's also recorded two albums, "The King is Gone" and "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You." Despite the transformation from an obscure nightclub singer to stardom, he hasn't changed much. He still drives the same car — a 1976 Camaro — that he did when Presley died, though he's bought a 1956 Thunderbird for \$5,200. A friend

gave him a 1978 pickup truck. He still lives in Portland, Tenn., a town of 2,900 north of Nashville near the Kentucky line. He resides in a different house than he did a year ago, but the move was planned before his success. He says he's saved most of his earnings.

"Things really haven't changed that much," he said. "The biggest change is that I don't get to see my family that much. Also, I used to draw a lot and I don't have time for that." He says he's happier in his new lifestyle, but there's a trace of doubt. "I'm a whole lot hap-

pier because life is easier. I don't have to play in bars or wake up and worry about the bills and food. I'm doing what I always wanted to do. I've had enough excitement to last a lifetime." But minutes later, he acknowledges: "Every day, I come in contact in some form with Elvis' name or something about him. I'll go into McDonald's and someone will say, 'You're the guy who does Elvis.' I haven't gotten away from that image. Sometimes I wonder if I should have done it. But none of this (success) would have happened if I hadn't." He's very sensitive about capitalizing on the Presley name. He sings only three Presley songs during his shows — "Hurt," "Devil in Dis-

guise" and "Way Down" — and refused to perform in Detroit with a Presley impersonator on the first anniversary of Presley's death. "I thought the capitalization would die down, and it has," he said. "But when someone sent me copies of his driver's license and report card, it teed me off." "I didn't want the Elvis image to begin with. Time will heal that. You've got to be yourself; I learned that a long time ago." Ironically, his wife is expecting their third child on about the anniversary of Presley's death. If it's a boy, he'll probably be named Ronnie — not Elvis. "He might grow up not wanting to be branded Elvis," McDowell said.



Ronnie McDowell says life is easier as a result of his recording a year ago, "The King is Gone," about the death of Elvis Presley. "I've had enough excitement to last the rest of my life," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Top selling books

- Compiled by Publishers Weekly:
- FICTION**
1. "Chesapeake," James A. Michener
 2. "Scraples," Judith Krantz
 3. "Eye of the Needle," Ken Follet
 4. "Bloodline," Sidney Sheldon
 5. "The Holcroft Covenant," Robert Ludlum
 6. "Evergreen," Belva Plain
 7. "Stained Glass," William F. Buckley Jr.
 8. "The Women's Room," Marilyn French
 9. "The Last Convertible," Anton Myrer
 10. "The World According to Garp," John Irving
- NONFICTION**
1. "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries," Erma Bombeck
 2. "My Mother, My Self," Nancy Friday
 3. "The Complete Book of Running," James Fixx
 4. "Pulling Your Own Strings," Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
 5. "A Time for Truth," William E. Simon
 6. "Metropolitan Life," Fran Lebowitz
 7. "The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," Richard Nixon
 8. "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need," Andrew Tobias
 9. "Gnomes," Will Huygen
 10. "Till Death Us Do Part," Bugliosi & Hurwitz

REHEARSING THEIR PARTS in the rock musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" are Midlanders Kelly Patterson, Hal Coon, Wendell Heckathorne and Janet Bryant, from left. The family entertainment will have free public performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wadley-Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets. (Staff Photo)

Blair Brown in NBC movie on plane crash survival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blair Brown plays Lauren Elder in the NBC movie "And I Alone Survived," the story of her survival following a plane crash in the Sierras on April 26, 1976.

The true story also stars David Ackroyd, James G. Richardson, Vera Miles, Elizabeth Cheshire and G. D. Spradlin. After her two companions died, Miss Elder, who was severely injured, dragged herself down a mile and a half of ice and rock to Independence, Calif., and help.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Mouse will celebrate his 50th birthday on a 90-minute television special on NBC on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Mickey sprang to life on Nov. 18, 1928, at New York's Colony Theatre in the first Mickey Mouse cartoon from Walt Disney Productions.

Participating in the birthday celebration will be Mel Brooks, Ann Bancroft, Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Gregory Peck, Elton John, Raquel Welch, Peter Sellers and James Stewart. Naturally, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto will be there.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors stars with Charles Grodin and Art Carney in "Sunburn," to be filmed in Mexico. Eddie Albert has joined the cast of "The Word," the eight-hour

adaptation of Irving Wallace's novel to be broadcast on CBS. "Married," a CBS limited series, is now in production with Cindy Grover and Leigh McCloskey as the young couple whose courtship and marriage displease their families.

Louise Fletcher stars in her first TV drama since winning an Oscar for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in NBC's "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," the first of a series of movies on the Ten Commandments.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sacketts" will be made into a four-hour miniseries by NBC in the first TV adaptation of the 74 novels by Louis L'Amour.

The series will combine two novels, "The Sacketts" and "The Daybreakers," telling of their confrontations with outlaws and Indians, the discovery of gold and their part in the opening of the New Mexico territory.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Griffith plays a wheeler-dealer junkman out for a big score in NBC's "Salvage" ...

Gavin McLeod and his wife, Patti, and Roddy McDowell star in an episode of "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" ... Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans, Celeste Holm, Rhonda Fleming, John Astin and Jack Carter guest star in "Fantasy

Island" ... Linda Blair, Carol Lawrence, Lee Purcell, Jeremy Slate and Macdonald Carey star in a story of witchcraft and suspense in the NBC movie "Summer of Fear."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The television movie "A Fire in the Sky" will have its world premiere in Phoenix on Sept. 7, with Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Mayor Margaret Hance in attendance.

The film, which tells of a comet striking Phoenix, will be aired on NBC later this year. It stars Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, Joanna Miles and David Dukes.

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PLUS
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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S.O.S. assists advisers' search for lost benefits

By JOHN CUNIFF

Main article text: NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walker's heart always will be bigger than his wallet, and that says a lot. Bill isn't poor. "You can't help people without helping yourself," he says. "That's my motto." Eight years ago when Bill was selling life insurance — more than a million dollars worth of a good friend died, leaving behind the usual confusion of records for his family to work through. Somebody, he thought, should make a career of helping survivors determine their benefits. The idea possessed him, and so on Jan. 28, 1971, he founded S.O.S. in his hometown of Athens, Texas. Walker puzzled for months over how to market his idea before offering to train bank and savings and loan personnel. They, he decided, were as involved as anyone in the family affairs of their communities. More than 900 institutions now offer the service. On learning of a death in the community, the local institutions' S.O.S. advisers contact the deceased's survivors, who generally can use the help. The dimensions of the idea have grown too. The Walker now offer a "pre-organizational" service in which record-keeping materials are supplied to beneficiaries. A pre-retirement program is in the works. Working from a fact-filled manual, and using skills learned at S.O.S. training seminars, advisers determine Social Security, insurance, pension and other benefits, some of them unknown to their clients. "We find thousands of dollars people didn't know they had," says Helen Walker, a trim, outwardly serene home economics grad whose organizing ability complements her husband's sales instincts. In the manual are the names and addresses of places to write for copies of birth, marriage, divorce and death certificates, and details of veterans, railroad, teachers retirement and union benefits. So armed, Marian Kueck, adviser at the First Bank of Commerce, Columbia, Mo., got thousands of dollars in Social Security benefits for a widower's children. He thought no benefits were available. In another instance a widow worried about repaying \$17,000 in loans by her deceased husband. The S.O.S. adviser found the loans were covered by credit insurance the widow might never have learned about. The S.O.S. spirit is boundless. Asked by an adviser in Florida, her counterparts at Peoples National Bank in Tyler, Texas, went to the bedside of an automobile accident victim. Her husband had died in the crash. Distressed and seriously injured, the victim was further upset by the loss of her eyeglasses, so the adviser obtained the prescription from a Florida doctor and had a pair made locally. Stranded in a town far from home, the woman would have had few visits except for the S.O.S. people, Marjorie Jones and Louise Davis. When she was able to travel, they also took her to the airport. Grateful beyond words, the recipient of this S.O.S. hospitality expressed herself with beautiful bouquets at Christmas time for every desk in the Peoples Bank. The spirit is contagious. "Everyone benefits from S.O.S.," says Walker, a hearty, husky, happy fellow whose enthusiasm awakens him around 2 a.m. "Everyone," he repeats. Banks, advisers, recipients. The Walkers benefit from exclusive territorial contracts with the banks and savings associations, renewable automatically after three years, with the fee based on the institution's trading area. Almost invariably the institutions receive their payoff in goodwill and new accounts. One recipient, a widow, returned the expression of goodwill with a Texas-size deposit — \$1 million. More typical is the experience of the Bank of Virginia, a statewide institution that in five years traced 7,300 new accounts, valued at \$30 million, to its program. This year it expects to gain \$15 million. S.O.S. — for Special Organization Services Inc. — is now available in 30 states. "Our goal for this next year," Bill says, "is to have 1,500 members and be active in every state." If attained, it will be justified. "Most people know how to get one benefit or the other but we know it all," Bill claims perhaps immodestly. But there is more to the growth; it is the S.O.S. spirit. "Helen and I are dedicated to helping people," said Bill at the annual convention in Dallas earlier this year. "Very few people in a lifetime have the opportunity to help so many. We feel humble." Any of the scores of S.O.S. advisers at the convention might have expressed themselves in the same words. Coping not tax deductible research WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to cope with the costs of living in America may seem like an experiment, but it's not tax deductible research. "Carl R. Johnson of Atherton, Calif., told the U.S. Tax Court that he was on the verge of evolving a theory that would result in a new form of economics "which would be a fantastic thing, both profitably for me and also for the country." Johnson, whose business is selling tax shelter annuity investments, claimed deductions for personal living expenses as research and development costs for working on his new economic theory. He contended that his research centered on the gross national product, that his living expenses were part of that product, and his research also relates to the use of money, so everything he spent was part of his research. Judge William H. Quealy first noted that research expenses, to be deductible, must be part of a taxpayer's business and Johnson was a salesman, not an economist. "We question whether petitioners are proceeding in good faith," Quealy added. "However, giving them the benefit of the doubt, it is clear that nothing in the statute permits a taxpayer to deduct his personal living expenses as research and experimental expenses...." ONE OR THE OTHER — If you take a tax deduction for business travel expenses, then reimbursement paid by your employer must be included in taxable income, the U.S. Tax Court says. Normally if you are reimbursed for expenses you need only report amounts in excess of your actual costs, the court noted in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Freshour of Big Lake, Minn. Similarly, if you are reimbursed, you may only take a deduction for expenses in excess of the amount paid you. But if you have already deducted those business expenses from your taxable income, then the full amount of reimbursement must be included in taxable income. ART DEDUCTIONS LIMITED — The Tax Court has rejected deductions claimed by a Michigan artist for donations of his work.

Mutual funds

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