ROR

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Israel 'surprised' by resignation of Dayan

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was reeling today under two surprise blows - the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a Supreme Court order that Jews must

METRO EDITION

give up a controversial West Bank settlement. The court order, handed down today, said the government's seizure of privately-owned Arab land for the Elon Moreh settlement near the Arab

city of Nablus was illegal. It gave the settlers 30 days to get out, The Arab landowners had challenged the government's claim that the settlement was essential for Israel's security, an argument the high court had accepted in all previous cases involving Jewish enclaves in

Dayan had cited his opposition to the Elon Moren settlement as one of reasons for his resignation Sunday. But his chief gripe was his lack of influence over the four-month-old negotiations with Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

The wreckage of a cable car lies in a game

booth where members of the Millard family

DALLAS (AP) - Stunned thou-

sands who jammed the midway on the

last day of the State Fair of Texas

watched in horror Sunday as two

cable cars on a midway-spanning ride

collided and plunged about 100 feet,

killing one man and injuring at least

Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas, died at

Officials believe Millard, his wife

and three daughters were playing a

bowling ball-type carnival game at

the time of the 4:45 p.m. accident. It

was not known how many of the in-

ODESSA - Michael Edwards, 21,

of Odessa, died at 12:45 a.m.-Sunday

in Odessa Medical Center following a

shooting incident late Saturday at a

Shortly after midnight Sunday,

Henry Lee Bolts, 25, of Odessa, turned

himself in at the Odessa Police De-

Bolts has been charged with first-

degree murder in connection with the

shooting of Edwards, said the police

spokesman. Bond was set at \$50,000_

partment, a police official said.

by Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee.

8:05 p.m. in surgery at Parkland Hos-

won't change their tough stand in the autonomy talks. But Israeli newspapers today predicted Dayan's departure would weaken and a government already staggered by a domestic political crisis. *

Opposition Labor Party chief Shimon Peres, reacting to the resigna-

tion, called on the government to schedule new elections, a call Begin

Even before Dayan resigned, several opposition parties raised motions of no confidence in the Begin government, primarily challenging its handling of the inflation-warped economy. Those motions come up for debate Tuesday when Parliament opens its winter session.

Begin was expected to survive the no-confidence votes, but a spokesman said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had been recalled from a visit to Egypt to bolster government ranks during the voting. A Weizman aide said the defense chief would return Tuesday

Dayan, who played a key role in hammering out the peace treaty with

Egypt and is considered by many to be Israel's most creative negotiator told reporters he quit because "I was relegated to doing what I didn't want to do, attending cocktail parties and ceremonies.

Although he was the chief architect of the original proposal for autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza, his home-rule concepts were blunted by Cabinet hardliners who demanded Israel retain firm control of the territories.

In recent weeks, he spoke out repeatedly against government propos-als that would have forced autonomous Palestinians to rely on Israel for everything from water to use of public land. Dayan also traveled around the West Bank and Gaza meeting with Arabs closely identified with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which drew sharp criticism.

One of the few doves in Begin's government, Dayan sought far-reaching concessions to draw Palestinians into the negotiations. In a television interview last week, he suggested that Israel turn over administration of the occupied territories to local Arabs.

Jesse Bishop's execution makes third in 12 years

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Jesse Bishop, the tough-talking murderer who sneered at attempts to save him from the Nevada gas chamber, was executed early today, the third man put to death in the United States in the

"This is just one more step down the road of life," Bishop told State Prison

Director Charles Wolff Jr. in his final words. Moments later, he was strapped in a freshly painted death seat and green curtains went up in the gas chamber. Bishop smiled at a reporter among the 14 witnesses - 13 men and a woman - standing on an adjacent

"He looked each of us in the eye, I think," said Tad Dunbar of KOLO-TV in Reno, one of those who watched the 46-year-old ex-paratrooper die for the murder of a Maryland man.

Bishop shook his head and said nothing. Cyanide pellets fell into an acid bath, unleashing deadly gas. Bishop made what appeared to be a

Related photo, stories, Page 5A

thumbs-down sign; wrinkled his nose, seemed to search the room and breathed deeply several times. His eyes rolled upward, his head fell on his chest and then snapped back.

He took another deep breath and closed his eyes — then Bishop's face reddened, saliva ran from his mouth and his body shuddered. After a series of convulsive jerks, it was over.

One witness went down on one knee, but recovered and stood up again. Wolff had offered Bishop, 46, a chance to appeal even up to the point t-which the inmate, clad in blue denim pants, a white shirt and white socks, was brought into the chamber and strapped into a freshly painted

But the feisty prisoner said no, just as he earlier spurned offers to see a minister before going to his death. Wolff sent the prison chaplain to see the convicted murderer on his last day.

Bishop had told authorities "I believe in Jesse Bishop, I don't believe in any religion. I don't believe in God."

Prison officials pronounced the execution complete at 12:21 a.m. Moments later, Gov. Bob List, who had refused clemency sought by others on Bishop's behalf, said the convict had paid his due.

The sentence of the law has been carried out and Mr. Bishop has paid his debt to society," List said in a statement from the governor's man-

sion. "He is now in the hands of the Supreme Authority. Last minute appeals to two U.S. Supreme Court justices were turned

down Sunday. Bishop had not authorized them. 'He was genuinely not afraid to die, and that's an awe-inspiring sight," a brother, who did not want to be identified, had said after a recent meet-

Ohe of the last things Bishop saw was a slip of darkened Nevada sky visible through a window in the chamber. Bishop dined late Sunday on a final meal of steak, sent his compliments

to the cook, and refused to pick up the telephone provided him so that he could file an appeal on his own - something he flatly refused to do. Bishop, a decorated Korean War paratrooper, was a heroin addict and professional robber. He said he robbed a country store at 15 and was

working on a county road gang a year later. He had spent more than 20 years of his life in prison - mostly for robbery

and drug-related arrests. Bishop's execution, the first in Nevada in 18 years, was the second time

this year that a man had been put to death in the United States by government order. John A. Spenkelink died in the Florida electric chair on May 25 after a desperate court struggle to live.

The only other execution this decade was the death of Gary Gilmore, who, like Bishop, spurned appeals to save his life. Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad in January 1977.

Big Spring girl, 12, killed, companion injured in mishap

BIG SPRING - A 12-year-old Big Spring girl was killed and another was injured early Sunday afternoon when the vehicle they were riding in

overturned near here. According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Kenda Renee Soles of Big Spring was driving the car when it overturned about five

miles south of Big Spring on County Road 17, just_south of Rock House Miss Soles and her 12-year-old pas-

senger, Lee Ann Smith of Big Spring, were thrown from the vehicle, which

then landed on Miss Soles, said the spokesman. According to DPS reports, the car

ran off the roadway, struck a culvert and rolled end over end before the passengers were thrown from the ve-

Miss Smith is listed in good condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring with a broken pelvis and spinal

The DPS spokesman said no one has explained why the two girls were alone in the vehicle.

Grandmother mines coal, fights bureaucrats

One man killed in midway crash

By BRUCE PARTAIN **News Staff**

There it sits, a 70-year-old rusty mining car, right in the front yard of Jerryl and Marta Burris, 1200 W. Louisiana Ave.

Filled with a ton of soft, black coal, it is no ordinary yard decora-"We plan to burn the coal up in a

pot belly stove this winter," said Mrs. How the coal and car got there in the first place is simply answered.

Mrs. Burris' grandparents run the King Coal Mine near Durango, Colo-The Burrises loaded the ancient horse-drawn coal car on to a trailer

last month and hauled it by automobile from the La Plata mountain mine to the Permian Basin

MARTA'S GRANDMOTHER is not so simply explained. She is a tall, robust, 74-year-old

woman with a gentle name: Violet

jured were aboard the fallen cars, but

Millard's wife and two of his daugh-

Donna Aydelott, 19, of Wichita

Falls, Texas, suffered head injuries

when the sky car she was in fell onto

The car that collided with hers fell

all the way through an adjacent

booth, smashing into the left half of a

six-lane game the Millards were be-

been blowing the car "pretty hard"

and the car had struck a pole just

before the accident occurred.

Miss Aydelott said the wind had

Edwards was taken by private ve-

hicle to the emergency room at Odes-

sa Medical Center after he was shot

once in the stomach at Your Place

Lounge, 800 S. Murphy St., police

The shooting apparently followed

an argument between Edwards and

Bolts about 11:35 p.m. Saturday in

Police have confiscated a .357-cali-

ber pistol in connection with the inci-

front of the bar, reports indicated.

dent, officials said.

the awning of a carnival booth.

ters also were hurt

lieved to be at.

Odessa man, 25, charged

in shooting of 21-year-old

People have learned not to pick on Violet Smith. Those that did have lived to regret

From 1970 to 1974, Violet and her 77-year-old husband, Irvin, successfully thwarted 33 federal mining in-

spectors and 14 U.S. marshals. It all started when a Bureau of Mines inspector demanded to see purchase orders for three methane monitors, safety devices which were supposed to be hooked up to mining ma-

The Smiths didn't own the machinery, much less the monitors, but the

inspector was undaunted He wrote papers to close the mine.

BEFORE THE INSPECTOR left the property, according to Mrs. Smith, she asked him to come down to the office and straighten out the situa-

were believed injured Sunday. The "Swiss cars fell from the cables onto the State Fair of

Skyride" failed during strong winds, and two Texas midway. (AP Laserphoto)

She said she and two other women

in her car, Deborah Hammonds, 23, of

Wichita Falls, and Terri Kenes, 19, of

Dallas, noticed two cars in front of

them stuck together. When they saw

sparks coming from the cable, they

"We just kept coming toward them.

Terri stuck out her arm to stop us

when we hit them," Miss Aydelott

right then. We just hung there, swing-

ing. But the car behind us came up

really fast and crashed us hard.

Miss Hammonds suffered head and

About 85 persons were left swaying

aboard 41 stranded cars suspended in

the air, some of them for more than

three hours, until rescuers could walk

them down with snorkels and aerial

Officers said the 15 hurt were "bet-

A fireman, Larry Lewis, also suf-

fered a broken leg when he fell while

trying to board a moving firetruck

The "Swiss Skyride" ground to a

"The last figure I heard was that 85

people were rescued," Police Depart-

ment spokesman Ed Spencer said.

halt when the cars fell, but it was not

known if the shutdown was automat-

The truck ran over his leg.

knee injuries and Miss Kenes had a

That's when we fell."

serious head wound.

ter than serious."

'I think we would have been all

started getting scared, she said.

"He was sitting there in his car and he just turned around and said 'It'stoo late for that!' - right in my face!" recalled Mrs. Smith. "Well, I reached in there and

grabbed him by his shirt and yelled Well, it ain't too late to choke you

Then, in Mrs. Smith's words, she proceeded to "beat the hell out of

The bloodied 61-year-old inspector tried to convince the local sheriff to arrest this woman who would "beat a grey-headed old man.'

The sheriff pointed out that Mrs. Smith was 65, and the inspector left, never to return.

HE WAS THE FIRST of a steady stream of men who would pull up in their green government cars, cross paths with Mrs. Smith, then hightail it out to safety

Fair officials had said 41 cars were .

As darkness fell, workers used

chain saws to cut down enough trees

to allow heavy rescue equipment to

cables into a pair of game concession

stands located scant feet apart. One

car crashed through the booth of one

game, and the second caught in the

Wind gusted to 28 mph, the National

Curious throngs of fairgoers

jammed the area immediately after

the accident, impeding ambulances,

paramedics and other rescue workers

trying to make their way to the vic-

The fair was shut down about six

Air Force and Marine units man-

ning displays at the fair helped police

and other authorities with crowd con-

The cars' plunge triggered screams

as those attending the final day of the

16-day fair billed as the nation's lar-

Deborah Grams was among the

Tense spectators cheered as Miss

first rescued from the stranded cars.

Grams and others were plucked from

the cars and brought to the ground.

gest realized what was happening.

trol. Police arrested two persons.

hours early to make it easier to clear

Weather Service said, but no official

cause for the accident was deter-

canvas awning of the nearby booth.

The cars plummeted from the high

stranded after the accident.

make its way to the scene

She vowed to never let a federal inspector near her mine "I never used a gun, I'd just run

'em out," she said, drawing up her "Oh, once in a while I'd use a

two-by-four," she admitted. Once she employed a front-end

"I had a couple of 'em (inspectors) hemmed in between me and a big pile of coal," she said. "I told them if they didn't go out the way they came, I'd bury them without services. I couldn't

AS BUREAUCRATS IN Washing-(See GRANDMOTHER, Page 2A)

IN THE NEWS: Sniper kills V PEOPLE: "No, I'm not two in Oklahoma City shopping going to work tomorrow," says center parking lot ... V POLITICS: Carter holds un-

usual midflight chat with report-

the father of boy missing 24 days. "I'll be staying right here playing with my son. My wife hasn't hardly let him out of her arms".

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ridge 5D	Editorial4A	Oil & gas
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omics	Lifestyle 1B	Sports
rossword4D	' Markets4B	TV Schedule

Weather

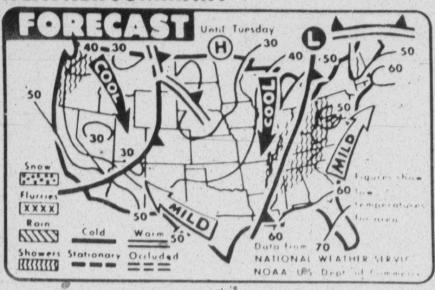
Fair through Tuesday with a Delivery. high expected in the upper 70s. Want Ads Details on Page 2A. Other Calls..

682-5311 682-6222

. 1D

Service

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast until early Tuesday calls for showers in the Pacific Northwest along the coast. Rain is also predicted for the Mississippi River from northern Louisiana to southern Illinois and east to western Pennsylvania: (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST Fair through Tuesday. Cool tonight, warmer Tuesday ligh Tuesday in the upper 765; low tonight in the low 405 ortherly winds decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight

Sunrise tomorrow	Sunset today		erander of the spice of the same	7 09 p	m
Last 24 hours. 0 Inches This month to date 0.91 inches 1978 to date 13.1 inches 1978 to date 13.1 inches LOCAL TEMPERATURES. 13.1 inches LOCAL TEMPERATURES. 13.1 inches 17.2 9 a.m. 60 7 p.m. 70 10 a.m. 70 9 p.m. 70 10 a.m. 75 10 p.m. 23 66 11 a.m. 75 10 p.m. 23 66 11 a.m. 78 11 p.m. 64 10.0000 82 Midnight 92 1 p.m. 85 1 a.m. 58 2 p.m. 88 2 a.m. 50 3 p.m. 90 3 a.m. 49 4 p.m. 89 4 a.m. 48 5 p.m. 89 5 a.m. 47 5 p.m. 89 5 a.m. 47 5 a.m. 46 SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES Abliene 93 48 Denver 40 32 Amarillo 80 35 EI Paso 80 42 Pt. Worth 94 54 Lubbock 83 40 Marfs 84 46	Sunrise tomorr	ow	2	7 58 a	m.
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Texas thermometer

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Austin		66 01
Beaumont		77 08
Brownsville		78 00
Childress		45 00
College Station		63 00
Corpus Christi		80 00
Cotulla		65 00
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Dallas		54 07
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Shreveport, La. Stephenville		7 1 36
Lexarkana		19 30
Tyler		5 13
Victoria		57 M
		6 .00
Waco		5 . 29
Wichita Falls		7. 05
Wink		3 .00
Sherman	90 N	00. N

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Fair and mild with lowest daily tem-peratures in the 50s and highs ranging from the middle 70s to middle 80s

South Texas: Mostly fair skles with a slight warming freed. Lows will be mostly in the 30s Wednesday warm-ing into the 60s by Friday. Highs will be in mid 70s Wednesday increasing to the low 80s by Friday.

	Monday	-	1	-	
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Albany		81	58	cdy	
Albu'que		66	32	15 clr	
Amarillo Anchorage		80	35	01 clr	
Ashvilie		35	34	m	
Atlanta		79 83	50 64	cdy	
AtlCity		80	58	rn	
Baltimore		85	57	cdy rn	
Birmnghm		86	67	cdy	
Bismark		39	26	edy	
Boise		53	42	13 cdy	
Boston		80	61	clr	
Brownsville		92	78	cdy	
Buffalo		74	66	rn	
ChristnSC		81	67	rn	
ChristnWV		146	58	rn	
Cheyenne		40	31	cdy	
Chicago		84	70	cdy	
Cincinnati		83	65	rn	
Cleveland			48. 91	64 m	
ColmbusOh		81	62	rn	
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Denver		43	32	19 clf	
DesMoines		83	46	2.01 cdy	
Detroit		7.8	- 64	rn	
Duluth		55	38	34 cdy	
Fairboks		33	15	sn	
Hartford .		76	53	welr	
Helena		49	24	cdy	
Honolulu		RR	75	clr	
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Memphis	WP SEE SEE	H9 .	-74	cdy	
Miami		85	-76	05 cdy	
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Mpls StP		42	10	18 cdy	
Nashville		85	-69	cdy:	
NewOrlns.		90	-76	clr-	
New York		10	67	çdy	
Norfolk		83	60	rn.	
OklaCity		. 87	42	.53 cir	
Omaha		57	34	40 cdy	
Orlando		. 86	67	cdy	
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Washington.		82	62	rn	
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The weather elsewhere

lexas area torecasts

West Texas: Fair and cool through Tuesday JUghs sear 60 north to upper 10s south Lows mid 30s north onear 50 south Highs Tuesday upper 60s north to mid December 10s south

North Texas: Thunderstorms ending with gradual clearing Fatr and cool Tuesday Highs 62 to 78. Lows 37 to 50. Highs 68 to 74.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisors in effect. Southerly winds 13 to 20 knots shifting to northerly 20 to 25 knots. Seas 4 to 7 feet this morning and 5 to 8 feet, this aftermoon. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Border states forecasts

Sniper guns down pair in crowded parking lot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A sniper who killed a couple in a crowded shopping center parking lot escaped and left police with few clues to his identity or motive.

Jesse Eugene Taylor, 42, and Marion Vira Bresette, 31, were killed in the attack Sunday, police said. Investigators said they had lived at the same Oklahoma City address for about two months.

Sgt. Tom Mundy said detectives questioned the dead woman's three

Hua begins talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng began his first round of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today as a group of West Germans issued an appeal for the release of political prisoners in China.

Hua, who arrived Sunday to a lowkey reception because of Schmidt's desire to stay on the good side of the Soviet Union, China's arch enemy, was welcomed officially at the chancellor's office.

Hua stood at attention as an army band played the Chinese national anthem for the first time publicly in this

After the ceremony, Hua and Schmidt retired to the chancellor's office for talks expected to center around East-West relations, Southeast Asian developments and expan-

sion of bilateral trade. -West Germany is China's largest trading partner in Europe, trailing only Japan and Hong Kong in competition for business in the world's most

populous country As Hua's eight-day trip got underway officially, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung reported that 160 Germans, including several China experts, had signed a letter accusing the Peking regime of imprisoning people for their beliefs.

children and about six other witnesses to the shootings.

The victims had just left a supermarket and were loading grocery sacks into a car shortly before 5 p.m. when someone opened fire with a high-powered rifle from across the

"I just turned around and saw a man fall. He was catching bullets. I couldn't see where they were coming from," said Vince Allen, an employee of the store the victims had just left.

'The...man was shot first," said Charles Hopkins, 16, another store employee. "He was yelling 'No! No! No!' He went up against the car, and he got shot again.

He said the woman began screaming, walked from behind the car and was approaching Taylor's prone body when she, too, was felled

Investigators said Taylor was hit in the abdomen and chest. The woman was shot once in the torso, they said. The Bresette children, who police said are 12, 10 and 9, were in the auto

at the time of the shootings. Those kids were just hanging out the windows when it happened," Hop-

The children were unharmed and no other injuries were reported. Several

unoccupied autos were damaged by the gunfire, police said. "It appears as though these were his intended victims. He obviously

was well-versed in the use of a highpowered rifle because of the distance," Mundy said.

"The random aspect simply doesn't seem to be there.

The sniper fired four or five shots from a hiding place in a grove of cedar and evergreen trees on the north side of the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds about two miles west of downtown, investigators said.

Police said they recovered three projectiles from the shopping center parking lot and shell casings among the trees about 75 yards away.

Detectives questioned witnesses who said they saw a blond man leave the area in a dark sedan. Investigators said they believe the man may be

Burn center mobilizes for Marines

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Brooke Army Medical Center's famed burn treatment teams today mobilized for their most difficult task since the Vietnam War - care of 37 Marines severely burned in a freak fire at their base in Japan.

More than 70 Marines and three Japanese were injured Friday when winds from Typhoon Tip toppled a . 5,000-gallon rubber fuel container. The gasoline ignited and sent a river of fire through a Marine barracks area at the Mount Fuji base, 90 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Three of the Marines have died from their burns, including one who died Sunday evening en route to

Two huge C-141 Starlifters brought 38 of the injured Marines to Kelly Air Force Base here Sunday evening. The victims were then rushed to Brooke, the world's only military burn unit.

One of the Marines, Pvt. Thomas J. Breunig of St. Paul, Minn., was declared dead of arrival at Kelly on Sunday, Army officials said.

The conditions of the 37 victims at Brooke were not immediately available, bub 17 were classified as "very serious" and 21 were listed as "serious to very serious" when they left

There are some in very critical condition," said an Army official, who requested anonymity.

Some of the Marines were able to walk into the hospital under their own power after being shuttled to Brooke, but others had to be airlifted by helicopter the eight miles from Kelly,

Two Marines died in Japan and two others were "too critical" to be airlifted to Brooke. One of the dead Marines was identified as Lance Cpl. L.C. Malveaux of Beaumont, Texas, but military officials did not identify

Thirty-one of the burned Marines and two Japanese were treated and released. A Japanese woman remained hospitalized.

"This is the largest number of patients to be admitted at one time at Brooke since Vietnam," said Brooke spokeswoman Audrey Urbanczyk.

The victims filled the regular burn treatment ward, forcing hospital officials to press another ward into ser-

Brooke, known worldwide for its burn research and treatment, takes in about 300 severely burned patients per year. Brooke's burn teams treated hundreds of cases during the Viet-

A crack 18-person burn team from Brooke was dispatched Friday afternoon to Japan to stabilize the victims and treat them during the grueling 20-hour flight.



It may first appear like a novel yard decoration, but this ton of coal from Colorado will be slowly burned this winter to heat the home of Midlander Marta Burris, center. The coal was

dug from the Colorado mine operated by Violet Smith, right, and her husband, Irvin. (Staff Photo

Grandmother guards mine, man

(Continued from Page 1A)

ton sent out more rules and regulations to be enforced, more inspectors showed up at the King Coal Mine, and U.S. marshals began dropping off summons demanding Mrs. Smith's presence in court.

She never paid them any attention. "I told them to come out and get me if they thought they could," she said. One burly marshal drove up to the mine and tried to give an order to Mrs. Smith

But he had parked too close to the Smiths' vehicle, and the fleet-footed, fast-fisted Mrs. Smith soon had him pinned between the cars, where she began to "pound him in the gut with my elbow, like this," she said, jabbing forward with an ample joint.

'After awhile his eyes started rollin' around like flies in clabber," she

laughed. "He sorta whined, 'I didn't come up here for all this trouble,' and I let him go.

EITHER THE FEDERAL government is reviewing its mining codesenforcement, or it has learned to leave Violet Smith alone. In any case, she has not been bothered with inspectors or marshals in five years.

The King Coal Mine still supplies

Irvin Smith started working in the

ness," he said "I guess I wouldn't have gotten"

homes and schools with bituminous coal. It even provides the sooty fuel for a narrow-gauge passenger train. And although her husband had a

squabble or too with the feds, he admits it was his wife Violet who kept their mine open while 27 others nearby were closing.

mine in 1935, and was sole owner by

Slightly warmer weather in forecast

The sudden cool snap enjoyed by fall-lovers in the area is expected to end Tuesday, the weatherman said. Skies should continue fair through Tuesday, with the temperatures warming to the upper 70s, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low should be a little nippy in the low 40s, but today's gusty north winds are expected to decrease to 5-10 mph tonight.

Before the arrival of the fall weath at 13.19 inches.

er, Sunday's high set a record for the date. The 91 degrees recorded at the airport Sunday surpassed the previ

ous record set in 1961 by one degree The overnight low of 45, however could not approach the record low fo today's date of 33 degrees set i Continued dry weather is in the

forecast, so the monthly rainfall ac cumulation is expected to remain a 91 inch with the annual accumulation

"IF SHE HADN'T scared them off, I'm sure we'd have been out of busi-

away with it if I hadn't been a woman," said Mrs. Smith. She has taken care of her husband for the 57 years of their mar-

riage, raising five children and sharing in the work of the mine. The way she tells it, it's possible she. did all that fighting out of love for her

husband "If women don't step out in front to protect their men," Mrs. Smith declared, "then pretty soon all the good men in this world will be gone.

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Polling places listed for bond election

Midlanders are expected to turn out Tuesday in fairly large numbers to cast ballots in the \$10.2 million school bond election. The money will be divided as follows:

- \$5.5 million for expansion and renovation at Midland High School. \$1.3 million for renovation at Lee High

\$2.1 million for a new elementary school. - \$844,600 for other capital improvements at

many schools in the district. \$431,000 for vocational facilities Six polling places will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.-for any registered Midland voter to cast a ballot for or against "the issuance

of bonds in the amount of \$10,200,000 and

the levying of the tax in payment thereof." Polling places for Tuesday's school bond elec-No. 1, county election precincts 1, 10 and 12 -

Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St. No. 2, county election precincts 6, 7, 9, 20, 23 and 27 - Fire Station No. 4, Delano Street and

No. 3, county election precincts 8, 14 and 26 -Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave. No. 4, county election precincts 11, 13, 21 and 22 Fire Station No. 6, Thomason and Midland

No. 5, county election precincts 4, 15, 18, 19 and 28 - Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave. No. 6, county election precincts 3, 5, 16, 17, 24

and 25 - South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.

Efforts to exhume body of Oswald at stalemate

DALLAS (AP) - Official and unofficial efforts to exhume the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's Fort Worth grave were at a stalemate today. Meanwhile, Oswald's mother said in Fort Worth

that such efforts are "asinine. Oswald is the man the Warren Commission said

acted alone in shooting President John Kennedy to death from a sniper's perch in Dallas' Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963. The man buried in the grave was shot to death two

days after the assassination by Dallas police character Jack Ruby. Ruby died of cancer while in jail. Recently, a congressional investigation resulted in a pronouncement that Kennedy's assassination 'probably" was the result of a conspiracy.

Skeptical British author Michael Eddowes repre-

sents the unofficial attempt to dig up the body that lies in a grave at Rose Hill Cemetery Eddowes wrote a book in which he contends that after Oswald defected to the Soviet Union, he was murdered and replaced with a Russian spy who

returned to the United States and killed Kennedy.

denied. The case is on appeal. Eddowes' research led Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty to compare Oswald's U.S. Marine Corps medical records with the autopsy report on the assassin.

He filed a suit seeking exhumation, but it was

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anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am: and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

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Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



call to Atlanta new friend in Atlanta

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles

away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly. so cheaply.



On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continen-

tal U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother! right in the middle of the day.



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ODESSA - Services for Leonard B. "Jack" Davidson, 81, of Odessa were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crescent Park Baptist Church here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a short illness.

Davidson was born Sept. 18, 1898, in Panola County. He was a retired electrician. He came to Odessa in 1946 from Baton Rouge, La.

He was married Feb. 3, 1967, to Myrtle Marie Trant Grantham in Odessa. He was a member of Crescent Park Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge Pitkin No. 338, AF&AM and Order of the Eastern Star in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. F.L. Cooper of Midland; a stepdaughter, Francis L. 'Church of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Vosbury and Mrs. S.T. Bass, both of Shreveport, La., three grandchildren, a stepgrandson and four great-grand-

Lena Tedford

SEMINOLE - Services for Lena Tedford, 79, of Lamesa were to be at 2 *p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Seminole. Burial was to be in Seminole Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole

Mrs. Tedford died Friday in a Tahoka hospital after a short illness. She was born April 16, 1900, in Roby. She was married Jan. 19, 1927, to Lee Tedford at Levelland. Her husband

Survivors include a daughter, Erma Lee Schren of Lamesa; a son, Leroy Tedford with the U.S. Navy Seabees in California; two sisters, Geneva Walker of Lubbock and Georgia Hefner of Irvine, Calif.; three brothers, Roy Dook of Lubbock, Homer Dook of Lamesa and Joe W. Dook of Uvalde, and two granddaugh-

'Jack' Davidson - Eula M. Eubanks

STANTON - Services for Eula Mae Eubanks, 88, of Santa Monica, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral

Mrs. Eubanks died Sunday in Santa Monica after a long illness.

She was born April 1, 1891, in Leonard. She was married to Lee Henry Eubanks on May 11, 1911, in Big Spring. He died in 1935.

Survivors include a son, Arlie Eubanks of Malibu, Calif.; two daughters, Dorothy Lee Newland of Arlington and Mildred Ballard of Santa Monica, Calif.; a brother, Irvin Masters of San Diego, Calif., nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Finley Stephens

ODESSA - Services for Finley Earl Stephens, 61 of Midland were Sunday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Friday in an Odessa hospi tal following an illness.

Stephens was born March 12, 1918, in Lone Oak. He was the retired manager of Linen Supply Co. He also had been owner of Stephens Cleaners

He came to Odessa in August 1975, from Phoenix, Ariz., and later moved to Midland. He was married to Doris Chandler on May 28, 1972, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sandra Lara of Odessa and Donna Hindman of Las Vegas; a son, Mark Stephens of Andrews; a brother, C.C. Stephens of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. L.W. Lancaster of Odessa and Mrs. Vernell Carter of Hamlin, six grandchildren and a great-grand-

Bianchi expected to enter guilty pleas in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kenneth Bianchi was brought into Los Angeles under tight security for a hearing today to enter pleas to murder charges in connection with five "Hillside Strangler" slayings.

He was expected to enter guilty pleas under terms of a bargain in which he agreed to implicate his cousin in 10 of the strangulations.

Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Buono, 44, of Glendale, was arrested Friday and charged with the slayings just minutes after Bianchi entered guilty pleas to strangling two Western

Washington University coeds. Buono also was to appear in court today for arraignment on the murder charges. The complaint filed by the district attorney's office Friday alleges "special circumstances" in the killings, meaning the death penalty can be sought if he is convicted.

The surprise pleas by Bianchi in Bellingham, Wash., brought to a conclusion a complex web of plea-bargaining involving Bianchi and authorities from Whatcom and Los Angeles

Bianchi admitted strangling Karen Mandic, 22, of Bellvue, Wash, and Diane Wilder, 27, of Bremerton, Wash, and was immediately sentenced to two consecutive life terms in

"I have to take responsibility for what I've done and I have to do everything I can to get Angelo Buono," he sobbed as he admitted the

Under the agreement, Bianchi will escape the death penalty for both the Washington murders and the Southern California slayings in exchange for testimony linking Buono to 10 of the killings which terrorized Southern California from September 1977 to February 1978.

Buono, named by Los Angeles authorities as a suspect in the slayings after complaints were filed charging Bianchi with five of the strangler

slayings, has claimed he is innocent. Three women listed as "Hillside Strangler" victims were not named in

the complaint. 'It appears now the other three (slayings) may have been committed by other persons," District Attorney

John Van de Kamp said Bianchi and Buono allegedly first discussed the idea of murder in September 1977, Van de Kamp said, when they "had one or more conversations about having sex with a girl and then

killing her. On Oct. 17, 1977, the cousins "decided to pick up a girl and have sex with her," Van de Kamp said.

That night, according to the com-plaint, they encountered Miss Washington at an undisclosed place and 'Kenneth Bianchi put handcuffs on Yolanda Washington." Then, it said, the men raped Miss Washington and



his father Charles Mokshefski prepare to fly back to their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday evening from Houston. Jamie was found in Liberty, Texas, after being kidnapped by his babysitter 24 days before from Colorado Springs. (AP Laserpho-

Two-year-old boy back home with parents after kidnapping ordeal

- Jamie Mokshefski, allegedly kidnapped last month by a teen-age babysitter, is home with his parents after being rescued by police and welfare workers in Texas who learned teen-age girl offered to sell the 2-year-old boy for \$100.

"That's my dog, Sassy," Jamie shouted Sunday, and after grabbing and hugging his brown terrier, rushed into a bedroom and woke his three sleeping sisters, although it was nearly 11 p.m.

Jamie vanished from his southside Colorado Springs home with his 15year-old babysitter, Letha Rose Kingsbury, on Sept. 25.

The boy was taken into protective custody by Texas welfare officials at Liberty, Texas, on Oct. 12 after a motorist told sheriff's deputies a teen-age girl tried to sell the child to him for \$100.

But it wasn't until late Friday night that the child, who welfare officials said had bite marks and bruises when taken into custody, was identified as the missing boy

Federal and El Paso County kidnap warrants remain out for the missing teen-age girl who escaped through an open window during a break in ques-

tioning by social workers. Sightings of the boy had led his parents on two trips to St. Louis, as

well as Des Moines, Iowa, and Cheyenne, Wyo., the runaway Kingsbury

girl's home town. Charles and Vera Mokshefski, returning from their last vain search for their missing boy, were putting up posters for Jamie Friday night at a Denver truck stop when a passerby

told them, "Why, he's been found." Denver television station KOA-TV paid for the parents' round-trip air fare to Texas and they were reunited with Jami'e Sunday afternoon at the Liberty welfare office.

"I opened the door and he said, 'That's my daddy.' Then he saw her (Jamie's mother), and he said, That's my mommy," a weary Mokshefski told reporters on their arrival from Houston at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Sunday night.

Jamie, wrapped in a blanket in his mother's arms, slept through the television lights and reporters' questioning. Police whisked the tired family out of the airport on an electric passenger cart.

The Mokshefskis then drove the 60 miles to their Colorado Springs

"No, I'm not going to work tomorrow," the \$150-a-week scrap yard laborer said, smiling. "I'll be staying right here playing with my son. My wife hasn't hardly let him out of her

Panel eyes SALT amendments!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two SALT II amendments that the administration says are either unnecessary or would kill the treaty are coming to a crucial vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The panel was beginning its second week of lineby-line review of the arms limitation treaty today, and tentatively is scheduled to vote Tuesday on issues involving the American MX mobile missile and the Soviet Union's 308 "heavy missiles."

One amendment, by Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, would give the United States the right to convert 308 light missiles to heavy missiles to match the Soviet force. Another proposal, also by Baker, would assert the

right of the United States to deploy the MX missile, a \$30 billion system that will become a key part of the U.S. nuclear arsenal in the 1980s. On the "heavy missile" question, the administra-

tion argues that any change would kill the present treaty and require new negotiations. The administration says the Soviet Union would not agree to any changes without U.S. concessions in return. Baker and other critics say the Soviet Union's

exclusive right to heavy missiles makes the treaty The administration says the MX amendment is not necessary, arguing that the treaty clearly allows its deployment. Critics say Soviet leaders have never indicated they agree with the U.S. interpretation on

The Foreign Relations had hoped to have the treaty ready by Nov. 1 for Senate debate, but appears to be falling behind its schedule.

Elsewhere, the Senate Finance Committee plans a final vote Wednesday on the "windfall profits tax" bill, a major part of the administration's energy program, and GOP members are expected to renew their fight for a tax cut amendment.

Also on Wednesday, the Senate Energy Committee resumes work on the Alaska land-preservation bill, with hopes of completing its work by week's end. The bill, which would protect nearly 100 million acres from much commercial development, is not as strong as a House-passed measure.

In the House, energy issues dominate the agen-The House is scheduled to give final congressional consideration Tuesday to a compromise bill giving

the president standby authority to ration gaso-The measure, a compromise between earlier House and Senate versions, was approved by the Senate last week 77-18. A closer vote is expected in

the House, but leaders are predicting it will be Under the bill, rationing could be imposed by the president in a gasoline or diesel fuel shortage of 20 percent - is neither house of Congress vetoed

the plan within a 15-day review period. The House also is scheduled on Tuesday to reconsider its recent 191-188 vote to immediately lift all price and allocation controls on gasoline. That vote went beyond the administration's plans to gradually phase out energy price controls by mid-1981.

Administration lobbyists and House leaders are further drive up the price of gasoline

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Authorities capture two escapees; One remains at large

BOWIE, Texas (AP) - Police in three states spent the early morning hours today looking for an escaped prisoner and the couple who helped him and two others break out of the Montague County jail in North Central Texas.

Authorities in Bowie County captured two of the prisoners Sunday afternoon

David Bowman and Jeffrey Lamb surrendered without incident to police who spotted the pair as they tried to leap a fence into a field behind a house about two miles north of Bowie.

"We spotted them (Bowman and Lamb) running across a field," said Bowie police officer Tom Pelton. He said the pair ran from a house where they had hidden to avoid capture.

Oklahoma police set up road blocks Sunday in an effort to capture Jerry Stevens and the two outside accomplices that helped him escape. Justice of the Peace Robert Fenoglio of Nocona issued arrest warrants for the unidentified man and

for Cheryl Northcutt. The warrants allege aiding an The unidentified man reportedly fled in one car, while a woman and the three escapees left in another car that bore Kansas license plates.

Police said a man and woman surprised jailer Ed Langham when they pulled a pistol and demanded he free Stevens, who then forced the jailer to release Bowman and Lamb. The group also took an automatic weapon and a shotgun from the jail

It was the second escape in a week for Bowman and Lamb, who climbed an exercise yard fence Oct. 14 to break out of the Young County jail, where they were being held on burglary charges. Lanham fought with Stevens during the escape. He

managed to stab Stevens severly while the two battled on the stairs, police said. Lanham was treated for minor injuries at a Bowie hospital. Police said the jailer was aroused about 3 a.m. by

the unidentified man banging at the jail door and saying there had been a traffic accident nearby and that people were hurt. When Langham opened the door, the man pulled a

pistol and he and the woman forced Langham to

release Stevens. Langham pushed Stevens through a security door as they battled on the stairs - locking himself inside the jail and the others outside.

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Global power lacking

There is nothing surprising in a U.S. strategy that calls for shifting virtually all military forces from the Pacific to Western Europe in event of a Soviet attack on NATO. Given the present strength of U.S. forces, a president would have no other choice if the Russians were to be stopped anywhere short of the English Chan-

The real significance of the recently disclosed Pentagon study that details this strategy is what it tells us about the unpalatable choices that would be forced on the United States by its failure to maintain adequate military

Any hope of a successful defense of Western Europe would require the virtual abandonment of our Asian allies, if not the whole Paeific basin. Conversely, a major war in Asia would sap U.S. strength in the European theater: And both of these already grim scenarios ignore the possibility, the probability actually, that a crisis or outright hostilities in either Europe or the Far East would be accompanied by a concurrent threat to the Western world's oil lifeline in the Persian

The all-but-inescapable conclusion is that the United States lacks the ground, sea and air forces necessary to counter simultaneous aggression in any two of these three strategic theaters. Put another way, American military Astrength is inadequate to support a foreign policy based on security commitments in both Europe and the Pacific.

The Soviet Union, by comparison, suffers no such self-imposed weakness. Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe appear more than adequate for any eventuality, including a crushing. ground assault against Western Europe. Soviet forces stationed along the Chinese frontier and at naval and air bases from Vladivostok north to the Bering Sea are likwise sufficient for any likely contingency in Asia.

Soviet reserves available for rapid movement to the Middle East or the Persian Gulf area include no less than six airborne divisions - the U.S. Army has one - and a large fleet of transport aircraft.

U.S. defense planners must also contend with geographic disadvantages that yield the Soviet Union interior lines of communication as well as close proximity to Washington'a most important

The decline in American seapower is the most notable deficiency cited in the Pentagon

The U.S. Navy's own contingency planning points inexorably toward a 600 ship fleet as the minimum necessary to secure the sea lanes to allies in Europe and Asia and to protect essential trade routes including the oil lifeline to the Persian Gulf.

Yet successive administrations have permitted the fleet to shrink from some 900 ships a decade ago to fewer than 400 today. The Carter administration's failure to reverse this decline in naval strength is among its least forgivable sins in the realm of defense

It is comforting, but dangerous, to assume that none of the Pentagon's calculations will ever be put to the ultimate test. Certainly the relative decline in American strength weakens the nation's ability to deter war and invites continuing Soviet adventurism.

Ironically, President Carter is even now resisting congressional pressure for a commitment to 5 percent increases in the defense budget for each of the next five

The grim options outlined in the Pentagon study are eloquent testimony to the cumulative damage such shortsightedness has already inflicted on this country's ability to peserve the peace while protecting vital interests.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



CHARLEY REESE

Does SALT II benefit or hinder process of peace

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - In any discussion of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, you can save a lot of time by playing the lawyer's game and stipulating a few points at the outset.

You can stipulate that neither proponents nor opponents of SALT II are in favor of nuclear war; that both understand the horror of such a war; that both have children and-or grandchildren and are concerned about them; that both sides are motivated by a desire to prevent a nuclear war; and that both sides understand that a treaty by definition must be acceptable to both parties.

If you do that, you will eliminate 90 percent of the SALT sellers arguments, but you will also force them to address the real question which is: Does SALT II help or hinder the process of peace? It is not an easy ques-

If you play the experts game - my expert says - you will end up in a stalemate. Numerous experts with roughly equal credentials are on both sides of the question. You can even match them: general versus general, former secretary of state versus former secretary of state, intelligence expert versus intelligence expert, and

You can, if you can keep awake,

strange that the Americans have

treated them so badly for so long and

suddenly after oil is discovered, they

want to become best friends," Flink

The North American Energy Com-

mon Market idea would establish a

formal relationship to exchange natu-

ral resources and technology among

Mexico, Canada and the United

States. The concept is patterned after

the European Common Market estab-

tished following World War II to open

regular trade among the Western

European nations. The ECC has be-

come the most successful common

"In a time of energy uncertainty

this strikes a responsive chord," said

Michael Lucy of the State Depart-

ment's office of fuels and energy.

'But under analysis it makes little

"It's tinsel and glitter and little

substance," said Steve Worth, a

Washington consultant who spent

three years in Europe studying the

But that hasn't stopped the U.S.

"I believe we can formulate ar-

rangements of long-term mutual ben-

ent to Mexico, Canada and the United

States, arrangements which address

our respective interests and con-

cerns," said Kennedy in a recent

speech. "I believe we can do so in the

context of steadily shifting our depen-

dence on imported oil from the Middle

Connally sounds a similar theme:

"The combined resources of our three

nations, both natural and technologi-

cal, are of awesome magnitude if

equal basis," he said following Presi-

dent Carter's energy address in

developed in harmony on a fully

East to the Western Hemisphere.

European Common Market.

politicians

market in modern history.

read the text of the treaty. It is a legal document written by lawyers in legalese complete with sub-paragraphs and attached understandings explaining the sub-paragraphs. I think, however, unless you have a fairly good background in weapons technology and military strategy, you will not be enlightened. After all, the terms of the treaty are what the experts can't agree on.

What then are we ordinary Americans to do? Obviously, we are important, for the Carter administration has spent nearly \$700,000 of our money trying to convince us to convince our senators to vote for it. I myself have been regaled by four separate sales pitches.

Well, the answer is simple. Do you trust the U.S. Government? That's right, I said, U.S. Nobody trusts the Soviet Union including Paul Warnke. the dove of doves and chief negotiator of SALT II. You can bet your life SALT II accomplishes what the Soviets want it to accomplish or they wouldn't have signed it. The question is, does it accomplish anything for

The Carter administration says, "Yes," and so you must decide if you trust them. I don't mean to impute anybody's loyalty. I'm not talking about spy stuff at all. I mean simply, do you trust the Carter administration's judgement as to what is in the best interest of the country

I have to say that I don't. The administration's record of recognizingwhere our best interests lie is poor. I can't say that my confidence has been shaken because, having checked out his record as governor of Georgia, I never had any. I can say he has confirmed my worst fears.

President Carter's performance over the Soviet troops in Cuba provides a good example. He raised the issue. He said the status quo would not be tolerated. The Soviet Union just laughed. Carter then announced some inconsequential moves - maneuvers and overflights, both of which he had cancelled when he first took office and a command post at Key West. Then he firmly announced that the Soviet troops in Cuba had

Please note that all of the rhetoric and all of the changing of position took place in Carter. The Soviets didn't blink. The Soviet troops are exactly where they were before with exactly the same equipment and exactly the same capability.

I frankly fear this same quirk has been at work in the SALT process. After the Soviets refuse to budge from some unacceptable position, The Carter people just said, "Okay, it's acceptable." It is terribly dangerous to mistake symbol for reality and to think that by changing what you call something, you have changed the thing itself

The Soviet Backfire is an intercontinental bomber. The fact that Carter agreed to call it a medium bomber in the treaty does not change the airplane. The airplane can still fly nonstop to the U.S., deliver bombs or

cruise missiles, and land in Cuba: So that's why I'm urging my two senators to vote against ratification. I think we were just out-negotiated and I believe it's better to try again than to accept a bad bargain which may well increase, instead of decrease, the chance of a nuclear war.

NEW ERA IN MAKING?

An energy pool? Mexico, Canada cool

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Politicians from California to Massachusetts are embracing the idea of an "energy common market" linking the United States, Canada and Mexico as the long-range solution to this country's energy problems.

The United States could reduce its reliance on OPEC oil by tapping vast petroleum reserves of its neighbors to the north and south. In return, the United States would share its technological expertise and investment capital to help develop those reserves." -

Caifornia Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Republican presidential candidate John Connally are the leading proponents of the "North American Energy Common Market" idea. Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert Dole, R-Kansas, have jumped on the bandwagon along with numerous other senators and congressmen.

The idea sounds terrific on the stump and is selling well to a fuelthirsty American public. But the Mexicans and Canadians are cool to the concept.

'It seems like a very good political' issue in the United States," said Mexican ambassador to the United States Hugo Margain. "But it is not a good."

idea for Mexico. 'Perhaps, in two or three decades when our economics have the same level of development, a common market could work. But not now," Mar-

gain said in an interview The Candadians are likewise unimpressed.

"We have a very good bilateral relationship with the United States alone Canadian official here 'We have access to all the American technology and investment capital we can use. There seems to be no mileage for

Canada in such an arrangement," he

While Mexico and Canada are rejecting the common market idea up

front, the concept could be the beginning of a new era of evolving relationships among the three countries. And energy could be the catalyst that makes it work.

The United States has largely ignored or exploited Mexico for decades, but now that vast oil reserves have been discovered there, the United States is suddenly interested in improving relations with her southern

For the first time, Mexico has a big bargaining chip of her own.

Politicians who think they are going to raid the Mexican oil fields or the Canadian tar sands and natural gas reserves have not talked with leaders from the two countries.

Neither Mexico nor Canada will give up her natural resources without expensive concessions from the Unit-

Labor issues, trade of agricultural products, exchange of technology and immigration have been sore spots between the United States and Mexico for decades. If the United States wants Mexican oil, she may have to open her borders to greater competition from Mexican products and Mexican workers. Canada's desires are si-

The battles with business and labor groups in this country over opening the borders could be tumultuous. But the United States seems to have

little choice in further improving relations with her two neighbors. "Right now, the attitude among the

Canadians and Mexicans is: 'Here come the Americans, ready to rip us off again," said John Flink, press secretary to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on International Trade.

Baucus sponsored an amendment to the recently signed multinational trade bill which encourages the U.S. government to enter into trade agreements with Canada and Mexico, specifically in the areas of energy and agriculture.

The Mexicans think it is very

TROOPS IN MUFTI

units disguised in mufti have been

identified in Afghanistan, where So-

viet repression is being fiercely con-

tested by anti-communist Moslem

How Targe these units are is not

known. Their presence in the capital

city of Kabul, however, indicates that

Moscow fears its puppet Afghan gov-

ernment may come under uncontrol-

lable military pressure from the dissi-

dents. But the Kremlin apparently

fears world anger if it sends organ-

ized troops into Afghanistan to join

the thousands of Soviet military tech-

So, to avoid disclosure, the organ-

ized units are moving quietly in as

plain old civilians - with arms, uni-

forms and orders ready when needed.

'It was either that," one U.S. official

told us, "or it would have to be the

Cubans again, and maybe the Cubans

aren't ready for Afghanistan yet.'

nicians and advisers already there.

For the first time, Soviet military

Mark Russell says

Jerry Brown sure gets around. Only last week he was campaigning in his native New Hampshire, his native New York and his native Massachu-

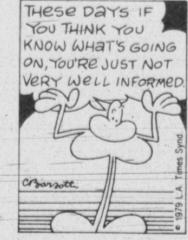
Brown is reminding audiences that by the year 2000, he will be younger than Ronald Reagan is now. Mr. Reagan says this is irrelevant, pointing out that in 1949 he was younger than Brown is now.

Both Carter and Kennedy are trying to woo Jane Bryne, the mayor of Chicago - but neither suitor knows she's seeing the other on the side.

Each night one of them serenades her under her balcony and sings: 'Ah, fair Jane, would that thee wouldst give me thy hand - and also thy delegation.'

Some Army recruiters were caught giving test answers to volunteers who otherwise would not have been admitted into the Army. Now we know what the term "all-volunteer" Army means - if he's breathing, swear him

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Through God we shall do valiantly: for he it is that shall tread down our enemies. - Psalm 108: 13.

the small society

by Brickman I SURE MISS THE SOUND HOO-BOY! OF SOUND MONEY -THE DOLLAR PLOPPED AGAIN -

INSIDE REPORT:

Combat vs. training: Evidence contradicts Soviet Union claim

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union's insistence that the combat brigade it keeps in Fidel Castro's Cuba is really a training unit to help sharpen Castro's Torees is contradicted by evidence available to U.S. intel-

"We have never seen one bit of evidence in pictures or otherwise that the Soviet brigade has ever had any contact whatsoever with the Cuban military," one intelligence specialist

What that means is that the Soviet troops have their own; distinctively non-training mission: either to protect Castro from any possibility of anti-Castro revolt in the Cuban army or by the people; or, to provide some guarantee against the possibility however remote - of U.S. actions against Cuba

A footnote: U.S. intelligence in Cuba had reached an alarming nadir before it was stepped up somewhat because of the Soviet brigade question. It is still marginal at best - only a tiny fraction of its cost in the late '60s and early '70s.

ANGRY REPUBLICANS

Crying foul, several top Republican foreign policy experts were furious at President Carter for claiming their full support in his handling of the Soviet brigade issue

According to at least three of the "wisemen" summoned by Carter for help on the Soviet-Cuban question, there never was anything close to unanimity or even consensus in two



days of secret White House talks with Carter

Novak

They are former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Lt. Gen. Brent Scoweroft, who was President Ford's national security director, and John J. McCloy, a top foreign policy operative in many Republican administrations. They could not believe it when they read stories that the wisemen 'wound up in remarkable accord" about what to do. Those reports came from a single high-level source: Jimmy Carter.

The Republicans wanted much stronger U.S. action than Carter accepted, including a firm statement that the U.S. would not pursue detente so long as Moscow continues to subsidize worldwide Cuban intervention.

TEDDY'S TAX TURN

Champion for years of tax reform that would end the "three-martini lunch" and similar tax breaks for businessmen, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has confided to economic aides he is giving up the battle.

In any future Kennedy tax-reform program, "reform" will be centered not on such small-time items as the deductible ("three-martini") business lunch but on substantial items such as stimulation of capital forma-

This is just part of the senator's effort to move toward the center as he nears his announcement of presidential-candidacy. The three-martini lunch is one victim, to the joy of many Americans who do legitimate business over lunch.

REAGAN'S MODERATE HUNT

Campaign manager John Sears' tireless quest for a prominent moder ate Republican to take a high position in Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign nearly succeeded when the widely-respected Gov. Robert Ray nearly accepted but finally decided not to.

Ray, who is on close personal terms. with Sears, was offered a front-row seat on the Reagan bandwagon (possible national co-chairman with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York). Insiders report he was sorely tempted to accept a position of leverage inside the front-runner's campaign before saying no. He has not closed the door to another candidate - most likely Sen. Howard Baker or George Bush.

A footnote: Former Gov. Louis Nunn of Kentucky, one of the few big Republican names to back Reagan in 1976, won't do it this time. He won't announce his plans until after the Nov. 6 Kentucky election for governor (Nunn vs. Democrat John Y. Brown). but he leans toward John B. Connally. If Nunn upsets Brown, that endorsement could make a big difference in Kentucky's May 23 presidential pri-

tribesmen

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employée, Billy South, is pictured as he is

busily engaged in a job at Andy's Lumber Co. at

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DENVER (AP) - A false-bottomed box has saved

the lives of three baby leopards who were snatched

from their mother immediately after birth, zoo.

The triplets, born July 9, were raised in the zoo

nursery, which is off limits to the public. They owe

their lives to zookeepers who resorted to a magi-

cian's trick in devising a scheme to save offspring of

Duchess, a high-strung African spotted leopard who

was born in captivity. She had killed every cub in her

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previous dozen litters, zoo officials said.

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Cuba:

Jeff Wilson displays a small sampling of the really fine cameras stocked at MARC Camera, Inc. Wilson, manager, reminds the public that MARC has cameras, lenses and supplies for any skill level. There is a black-and-white darkroom for a nominal rental, and they are open until 9 p.m. Tuesdays. 9 Imperial Center, Midkiff and Wadley.

Cheating contractors _ barred from U.S. work

- Contractors who cheat the federal government would be barred from . doing further business with federal agencies for three to five years under legislation proposed by two lawmakers.

"It's long overdue for us to lock the government's barn door with legislation that tells prospective thieves they

EMPLOYMENT formance Cuba pro-Success raised the quo would IS JUST A MATTER iet Union OF TRAINING innounced , both of en he first d post at innounced Cuba had position e Soviets roops are efore with

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the government's house-

odds in their favor," said Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee and a sponsor of the bill along with Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa. They described the bill as the success and security. To Study and Federal In- be happy to meet stufirst major legislative this end, training comresponse to a fraud scandal at the General Ser-

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sion for Independent Colleges and Schools, Wash are available. The Na-The reason for the existence of the college is to train men and women of the community for busi-Supplemental Educaness careers' which will

it will take approximatemonths to complete a Graduates are much in course

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lon, is rated at 52 mpg in

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mpg in the city, Richard

Harrington, head of the

certification division at

the Environmental Pro-

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Arbor laboratory said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan to restructure the government's foreign trade programs will take effect later this year unless either the House or Senate the first few weeks of passes tests blocks the administration proposal.

employment. The school ANN ARBOR, Mich. The reorganization scheme submitted by President Carter will increase the trade responsibition and Vocational say Michael Shetley's ities of both the Commerce Department and the Office of the Special Trade Representative and reduce the Treasury Department's role. It goes into effect automatically unless blocked by either house for jobs which are alof Congress within 60 legislative days.

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American Commercial College student, Jamie Stewart, receives instruction in the operation of the IBM keypunch frm Mary Rasavage, typewriting and office machines instructor. 3306 Andrews Highway, phone 697-4146.

Airlines up fares to cope with costs

NEW YORK (AP) - America's airlines are raising fares and laying off employees to cope with rising costs and a recession threatening to keep passengers home.

"They're bolting down the hatches for the recession," said Michael Derchin, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Oppenheimer &

Gasoline fears helped the airlines earlier this year, as motorists parked their cars and flew instead. But the airlines found their fares did not rise as fast as their fuel bills. As a result, earnings are way down, or non-existent.

other airlines have stopped hiring. Fares are going up rapidly. "By the end of

ficials or businessmen FCC drops TV rule

WASHINGTON (AP) soon, and enter the door - The Federal Communications Commission has dropped a rule limiting subscription television stations to one per

> The action applies to stations that broadcast a rent decoders to subscribers. Such stations now operate in Newark. N.J.; Corona, Calif.; Los Angeles; Boston; Detroit; and Phoenix, Ariz. New stations have been approved for San Francisco; Milwaukee; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Linden, N.J.; Smithtown N.Y.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sacramento,

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It's a stark contrast to the sharply rising profits airlines enjoyed after regulation of the industry was reduced last year. Price wars broke out and new customers flocked to air-

At the heart of the problem are oil prices.

United Airlines has announced the layoff of 100 pilots and 95 pilot trainees, and says more furloughs will be announced next month. Trans World Airlines also has announced layoffs and

the year, fares will be up at least 27 percent from last year," said Thomas G. Plaskett, a senior vice president of American Airlines



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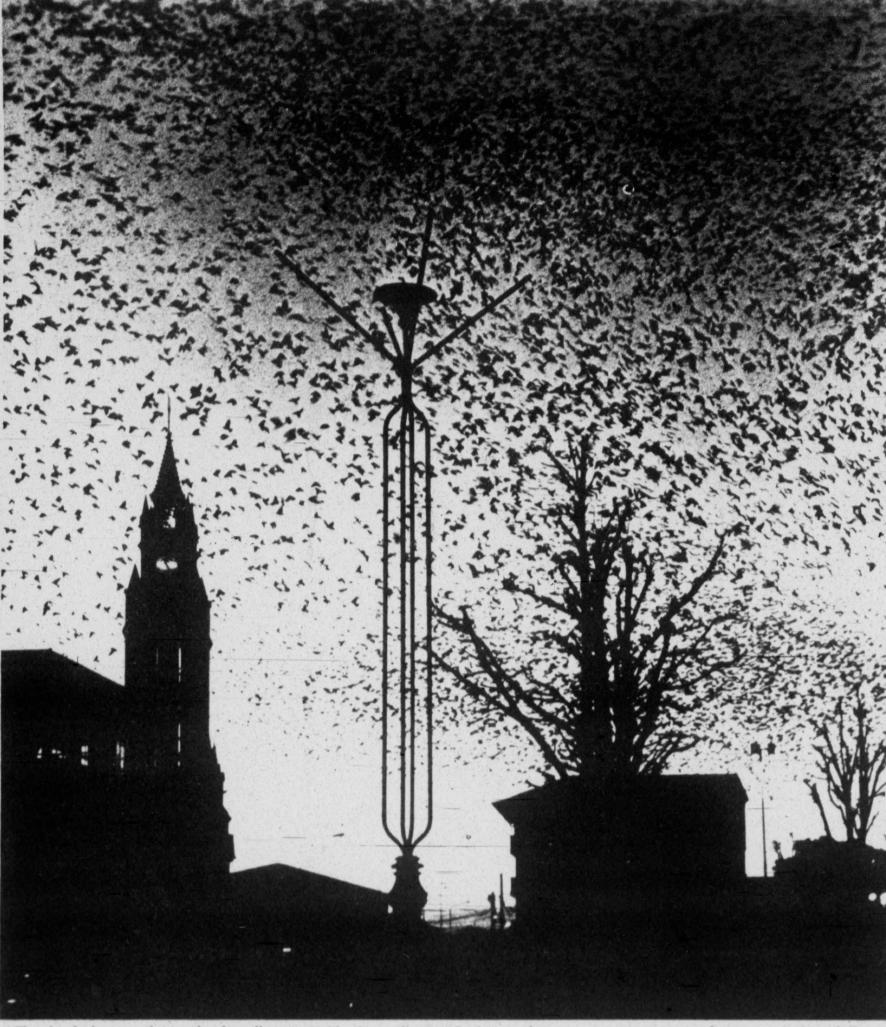
rapid gain of five pounds.

It's called cold cash because it never seems to warm up to anybody.

Some people will buy anything that's one to customer.

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swarm over the main plaza in Iquitos, Peru.

The sky darkens as thousands of swallows Unlike the swallows at Capistrano that return only once a year, the swallows of Iquitos

appear every afternoon, exactly at dusk. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Bobbie Justice)

Swallows first Amazon Safari wond

By BOBBIE JUSTICE The Los Angeles Times

- IQUITOS, Peru - Each afternoon precisely at 6 o'clock the crowd gath-

In the main plaza of this frontier town, tourists anxiously await the daily phenomenon.

Just as the amber twilight is about to fade into darkness, they appear on the horizon - the swallows.

The sky is clouded by their winging. .They arrive by the thousands.

Unlike the swallows of Capistrano that return only once a year, the swallows of Iquitos appear each afternoon. Exactly at dusk

"One day about three years ago the swallows arrived unexpectedly, and they've been returning ever since, Paul Wright who runs Amazon Safari Camp and operates cruises on the river, said.

HE INVITED OUR group to stand beneath the protection of a roof that covers the sidewalk in front of his

As 6 o'clock approached we waited expectantly. 'Here they come," someone shout-

Dark spots appeared on the horizon, first flying east, then west, then another direction in graceful formation , through the twilight. Their nearness

caused several of us to step back aginst the building. As if on cue, the first of the birds swarmed into a dark, funnel-shaped cloud and dipped to perches in the plaza's trees. The show continued for

about 20 minutes until every inch of the barren branches was filled by the perky little birds. In silhouette they appeared to be leaves against the darkening sky.

And then a hush fell over the birdfilled square.

THE SWALLOWS ARE just one of the mysteries attracting tourists to this headwater area of the mighty Amazon River

Most adventurers are headed for the jungle (more accurately the rain forest) and Amazon Safari Camp, a rustic, thatched-roof lodge on the Rio Momon, a tributary of the Amazon.

Two-day, one-night packages are offered at the camp for \$95 single, \$85 per person double. Three-day, twonight packages are \$130 single and \$115 per person for two to four adventurers.

Some tourists opt for the Amazon River Adventure Cruise aboard the 14-cabin Adolfo. The four-day, threenight cruise leaves Iquitos each Wednesday and arrives in Letitia, Colombia, on Saturday. The cost of the trip is \$295 per person in a twinbed.room, \$270 per person in a triple and \$245 in a room shared by four.

WHETHER HEADED for a stay at Amazon Safari Camp or a cruise aboard the Adolfo, new arrivals are met at the candy-striped air terminal in Iquitos by young guides who whisk them and their luggage into a van and transport them through the dusty. chuckholed streets to Bellavista,

where the adventure begins: Pigs graze along the banks of the river while tourists board a collectivo, a long, yellow boat with a thatched roof. It's a 25-minute ride to the camp through the muddy water channel and past primitive huts on stilts.

And then the camp comes into sight, looking just as all of us expected it would, with only William Holden. Gregory Peck or Johnny Weissmuller missing from the scene

Most of the central building is an open porch, with a portion screened in for a dining room that has oilcloth-covered tables. Hammocks are strung along the river side of the porch, and rough-hewn tables and plastic-strung chairs are provided for socializing.

THATCHED-ROOF boardwalks link the central building with the guest rooms. Each has two single beds, a bare wooden floor, a wooden chair and a stand in the corner for a big enameled washbasin and a pitcher of water. (Purified drinking water is in jugs along the boardwalk.)

Most of the rooms have private johns. (Private is a bit overstated, because the celings are wire netting. and there is no noise barrier between

Still, nobody expected a Holiday Inn (or those who did had the option to stay behind in Iquitos). We had come to experience life along the Amazon, much as it's been for centuries.

It was a relief to get out of traveling clothes and into loose-fitting, sleeveless cottons and sneakers. Earlier plans for long-sleeve shirts (to protect against insects) and boots (to guard against jungle denizens), had been changed by William Doughty, repre sentative for the safari camp.

"Insects come out only from dusk to dawn, and tennis shoes are perfect for balancing on the felled trees that are part of the jungle trail," Doughty explained.

LUNCH WAS SERVED promptly at 1 p.m. (Some guests expressed disappointment in the meal - a bit too greasy for their tastes.)

Then our troop of 17 men, women and children gathered for the 2:30 jungle walk.

Our guide, Fernando, wore kneelength shorts and T-shirt and carried a fierce-looking machete (more for effect than necessity, I learned).

Each woman was handed a long, straight tree branch (for fending off wildcats and panthers?).

Actually, there were few wild ani-

mals in the forest. (Doughty had warned everyone not to expect East Africa.)

THE TREE BRANCH was to help us balance on felled trees that serve as walkways in swampy areas.

For more than an hour we trudged single file through the steamy forest, sometimes stopping to observe a rare flower, a large anthill or a termite nest in a tree. Fernando led the way as the dark

foliage closed in around us occasionally. There was no turning back; only someone familiar with the forest could lead a return march.

On a vine called a liana, the kind seen in Tarzan films, some of us stopped to take a swing.

Our destination, however, was a ceremonial site of the Bora tribe. Fernando gave a hoot announcing

our approach. A faint answer came from the dense, green forest. We walked into a clearing where approximately 25 Indians awaited us. The men were smiling; the women watched us with cur osity. Mean-

while, the children were playing,

some of them in a flirting fashion with

members of our group. EXCEPT FOR THE naked 2- and 3-year-olds, all were dressed in a dark fiber dyed in brown patterns, much like the tapa cloth of the South Pacif-

Benches had been placed along one end of the clearing where we watched the Indians dance to the tune of their own singsong. It was mostly a shuffling of feet. As they danced, the wife of the young chief was nursing her

With the show over, the Indians gathered to sell us beads, blowguns, darts and slices of their decorated tree bark.

One of our group had balloons and candy, which the guide distributed. And while this flurried activity took place, an old woman sidled up to me and pointed to her lips, then to mine. I opened my purse and gave her a tube of lipstick:

Then the young woman who had been nursing her baby approached with her husband. She, too, wanted lipstick I explained that I didn't have another. Then the chief pointed to my red-polished fingernails.

More signs and they understood that I would send nair polish by the guide the next day.

NOW LADEN WITH BEADS and blowguns, we began our return to the safari camp, taking a mostly different route.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock we reached the camp and hurried along for showers and fresh clothing.

By 6 o'clock we were seated on the porch, listening to the sounds of parakeets while a parrot, the camp pet, amused us with an unexpected visit. There was a Hemingway feeling tobeing on the porch with the others from around the world: Americans,

As darkness approached we watched a young man light kerosene lamps along the boardwalk leading to our rooms.

Germans, Canadians, Dutch ,- all

who had come to witness life along the

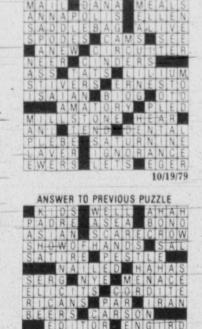
A collectivo prepared to leave for Iquitos and the jet planes that would carry guests to their next destination. Our group had dwindled to about 10.

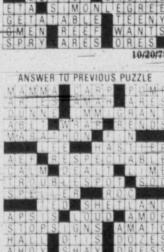
AFTER DINNER, and shortly before 11; the weariness caused by the heat and activity of the day took its toll. We carried kerosene lamps to our rooms, bolted the doors and dressed for bed.

As we put out our lamps we realized we had spent a really full day in the rain forest of the Amazon.

Then welcome sleep came at the head of the world's mightiest river.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





BUSINESS MIRROR

Housing price surge: real or paper profits?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The prices of existing single-family dwellings, it is said, have inflated way beyond reason and so are bound to drop sharply, leaving owners with mortgages larger than market values.

You've probably heard the argument, especially if you read the views of certain stock market analysts who believe that America's interest in housing has, to a degree, been at the expense of stock prices.

Housing, they say, has become a craze, and prices have become crazy, because people who ordinarilly would have been buying shares of General Motors or IBM have instead been putting down payments on homes.

There is no limit to the examples cited: the speculative surge in parts of California, the tripling in three years of some New York City condo prices, the enormous demand for leisure-time units. But excluding the exceptions, has

there really been an unsustainable surge in housing prices? Have people really become "paper wealthy" in a few years? Are they likely to lose their assets just as quickly? First, the "surge." Does a doubling

of existing single-family home prices sinced 1973 constitute a surge? The median price of such a home was \$29,900 in the earlier year. This summer the median was \$57,900.

The implicit price deflator of the gross national product, thought to be one of the most reliable inflation indicators, stood at just over 100 early in 1973. By the July of this year it was close to 165

If the median price of the existing single-family home rose at the same rate as did prices in general it would now sell for about \$48,000. The actual median price has, therefore, risen faster than other prices.

Whether or not this constitutes a dangerous surge may depend on the individual owner, but many economic analysts would not so construe it. Still, it does suggest room for price

The greater risk obviously exists

with properties that have had exceptional increases, as in the current category of \$100,000 to \$250,000 conventional and condo units, and in

million dollar estates. For those whose properties are close to the median price there seems much less risk, much less reason

for concern. But for those who seems safe from any substantial deflation, should the economy fall into a serious recession, there are fewer paper profits too. In

fact, there might be none at all. The reason: to sell could mean to pay capital gains taxes and real estate commisions.

Because of recent changes in the law, many or most sellers might escape the tax. Fewer are likely to avoid a 6 percent real estate commission. Thus, the \$58,000 house nets out about \$54,500.

Nobody can say whether housing prices will decline radically, but they can point to market factors that appear to be a prop under prices. Demogaphics, for one. During the early part of the 1980s there will be strong growth in the home-buying ages of the population.

Social change also is believed to add some numbers to the market. Singles, seeking to hedge against inflation and build equity have been buyers in recent years. Second-home ownership also has increased. Houses also are unlike stocks in

important ways. Shares of stock are not necessities; houses are. Along with food and clothing, people will always need them.

Will prices fall? Who knows? You can listen to arguments that have them plunging, and to theories on why they will surge, and still you won't know.

But, two things are clearly suggested by looking at the median price figures compiled by the National Association of Realtors:

1. Housing prices haven't exploded upward, although they've risen faster than prices in general.

2. With many exceptions, people probably haven't become as wealthy through owning a house as they like to believe they have.

Desert plant being studied as possible source of rubber

By ART GRUPE

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - The nation's dependence on foreign rubber supplies could be reduced and farmers could gain a new cash crop if a state research project pays off.

Using guayule, a hardy desert plant native to Mexico and the southwestern United States, researchers are trying to lay the groundwork for a native rubber industry.

By 1990, natural rubber supplies will be almost 22 percent below demand, a recent United Nations' study estimated. There is also concern that rubber-exporting countries will form a price-setting cartel similar to OPEC.

Scientists hope to fill the shortfall and prevent price gouging by increasing the desert plant's rubber production through selective breeding and use of yield-boosting chemicals, said Dr. Isi Siddiqui of the state Agriculture Department.

Guayule's rubber content was discovered when Indians were found chewing the plant so they could play with the resultant rubber balls. But it was bypassed in favor of more conventional sources because the yield is small and the rubber contains a great deal of resin, Siddiqui said.

Now, Mexican researchers say they have developed a successful deresination process.

The Navy has begun testing recapped tires made of guayule rubber on jet aircraft, said Marcelo Fontanoz, a civilian employee at the Navy's San Diego recapping facility.

So far, the deresinated rubber from guayule seems to be as good as that from the Jevea rubber tree, the source of most rubber, said Fontanoz. It is also easier to harvest, as the plants can be cut down to two or three inches above the ground by machine, an easier task than hand harvesting of rubber trees.

The Legislature set up the guayule research program last year, and six demonstration plots have been planted in southeastern California, the Central Valley and the coast.

"The object of having all these different test plots is to see how the plantgrows under different climatic conditions," said Siddiqui. "We're also experimenting with different methods of harvesting and weed and pest con-

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

New technique aids children with palsy

Dear Dr. Solomon: A neighbor of mine has a 12-year-old child who suffers from cerebral palsy. Although she is said to be of average intelligence, her physical disabilities make it very difficult for her to communicate. Do you know of any steps that have been taken to make it possible for such a child to be understood by others? - Mrs. D.J. Dear Mrs. J.: Speech pathologists.

at the Hearing and Speech Division of the John F. Kenndey Institute in Baltimore are providing alternate means. of communication to children unable to speak. One method is through use of communication boards, devices with pictures of familiar objects, places and people; and symbols, words, letters and numbers. Children can make themselves understood by pointing to the appropriate picture or symbol. If a child lacks sufficient coordination to point with a finger, a stick or pointer can be attached to the

More recently, electronic devices have come into use, permitting a greater number of pictures and symbols to be used. Some of these machines will even "talk," saying words or phrases if the child pushes the appropriate button. This increases the speed and efficiency with which the child can communicate, and therefore results in better interaction between child, parents and others. Some children have even been enabled to demonstrate intellectual capacities not previously apparent:

Dear Dr. Solomon: The toes of my feet are red and peeling. I've been told that I have athlete's foot, but I don't see how that's possible since I am not particularly active physically. Do you have any idea what the condition may be? - Chris.

Dear Chris: The term "athlete's foot" is a Madison Avenue invention - that is, an advertising gimmick that was originated during the 1930s to promote a patent remedy. The condition is not limited to athletes or to people who are physically active.

What you probably are suffering from is a fungus infection that can affect anyone, although some people are more susceptible than others. Preventive efforts generally are unsuccessful. For example, the chlorine footbaths provided at swimming pools are not very helpful. The best prevention is keeping the feet, expecially the area between the toes, cool and dry; moist skin encourages the growth of fungi. Athlete's foot generally is charac-

terized by redness, peeling, itching and burning. This is usually seen between the toes, although the same fungus can also cause blisters on the soles of the feet.

Treatment must be related to the type of fungus causing the infection. Keeping the feet cool and dry should help control the condition. If it doesn't, see your doctor, who can treat it with an appropriate medi-

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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Wells final, tests announced in NM

FI-RO Corp. of Natchez, Miss., has announced location to drill No. 2 Chisum-Federal on the southwest edge of the two-well Chisum (San Andres) field of Chaves County.

The site is 2,300 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 24-11s-27e, 15 miles northeast of

Contract depth is 2,450 feet on ground elevation of 3,751 feet.

TOM TOM AREA

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 7 Amoco-Federal is a new 4,100foot project in the Tom Tom (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, 12 miles southeast of Kenna

The drillsite is 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26-7s-31e.

EDDY ACTIVITY

General Exploration Co. of Dallas will drill two tests in the Quail Ridge, North (Morrow) field of Eddy Coun-

Both are scheduled to 13,400 feet, 27 miles west of Hobbs.

The No. 1 Pennzoil Federal is fiveeighths mile northwest of production, 2,180 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-19s-33e.

The No. 2 Pennzoil Federal is threequarters mile southwest of production and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-19s-33e.

Holly Energy Inc. of Artesia, N.M. will drill the No. 1 Canadian Kenwood Federal five-eighths mile northeast of Atoka gas production in the Shugart, North multipay field of Eddy Coun-

Scheduled depth is 12,000 feet on ground elevation of 3,643 feet, seven miles southeast of Loco Hills.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-18s-31e.

Exxon Corp. filed application to drill a five-eighths mile southwest outpost to its No. 1 Scheidt Federal, undesignated Morrow gas discovery, in Eddy County.

Scheduled as the No. 1 Milepost Communitized, location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 36-26s-25e, 12 miles south of White

Contract depth is 10,400 feet.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland has finaled the No. 1-2 State Communitized as the 10th producer and a one-mile west extension to the Angel Ranch (Morrow) field, 11 miles north

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 994,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,708 to 10,794

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2-20s-27e.

Monsanto Co. of Midland filed potential test on the No. 1 Apex-State-Communitized, as a five-eighths mile southwest of extension to Queen production in the Artesia multipay field and one and three-quarters mile southeast of the Atoka, East (Morrow) field. The well is also two and · five-eights miles northwest of the

Millman, South (Strawn and Morrow gas) field. On 24-hour pumping potential it made 33 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,757 to 1,883 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons

Scheduled as a 10,800-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 10,431 feet. Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 3,510 feet; Queen, 1,294 feet; San Andres, 2,072 feet; Bone Spring, 7,365 feet; Wolfcamp, 7,663 feet; Strawn, 8,870 feet; Atoka, 9,552 feet; Morrow, 9,922 feet;

The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 35-18s-27e, 18 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Barnett, 10,270 feet and Mississip-

pian, 10,382 feet.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland has completed a seveneighths mile southwest extension to the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

The No. 1 Merchant-State completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 246,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,046 to 11,137 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 17,671 gal-

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 3,384 feet; Queen, 1,697 feet; Grayburg, 2,044 feet; San Andres, 2,553 feet; Yeso, 3,350 feet; Bone Spring, 6,432 feet; Wolfcamp, 8,700 feet; Strawn, 9,995 feet; Atoka, 10,320 feet; Morrow, 10,755 feet; Lower Morrow, 10,995 feet and Chester, 11,205 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-19s-28e, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills

The Golden Lane (Atoka) field of Eddy County gained it third producer and a seven-eighths mile north-northwest extension to that pay with the completion of HNG Oil Co. of Midland, No. 1 Golden Lane-Federal.

The new well completed for 1,700,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 85-1.

Production was through a 16/64inch choke and perforations from 11,-411 to 11,416 feet.

Prior to plugging back to 12,549 feet, it tested through Morrow perforations from 12,192 to 12,487 feet. Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 12,633 feet, with 4.5-inch liner run from 10,694 feet to total depth.

Location is 1,980 feet rom south and east lines of section 36-20s-29e, 14 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Gulf Oil Corp. of Midland has completed the No. 1-D Eddy Federal Communitized one location northwest of dual production in the Shugart, North (Atoka-Morrow) field of Eddy

Finaled from the Atoka-Morrow for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,804,000 cubic feet of gas per day, production was through Atoka perforations from 11,114 to 11,-144 feet and Morrow perforations from 11.551 to 11.640 feet.

Atoka perforations were acidized with 7,500 gallons and Morrow perforations with 16,000 gallons.

Drilled to 11,795 feet, 7-inch casing was set at the depth and plugged back to 11,748 feet.

The field has five Morrow wells, four of which are daully completed in Location is 1,980 feet from north

and west lines of section 20-18s-31e, 22 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., will drill the No. 1-LT Metcalf Communitized seven-eighths mile northwest outpost to the three-well Four Mile Draw (Morrow gas) field of Location is 660 feet from outh and

1,100 feet from west lines of section 31-18s-26e, three miles southwest of

Scheduled depth is 9,350 feet on ground elevation of 3,437 feet.

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, Dallas, has announced plans to drill the No. 7 Parkway West Unit, as a two and one-half mile northeast outpost to the two-well Parkway, West (Morrow) field and one-half mile south of production in the Turkey Track (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

Site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-19s-29e, 13 miles southwest of Loco Hills. Contract depth is 11,800 feet.

LEA WELLS, TESTS

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has completed the four producer in the Austin (Mississippian) field of Lea County and a 1,500-foot north extension to that pay.

On 24-hour flowing potential it made 1,125,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 34 barrels of condensate, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,288 to 13,373 feet, after an acid treatment of 400 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 13,875 feet and plugged back to 13,400 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 16-14s-36e, 10 miles south of Tatum.

V.H. Westbrook of Hobbs, N.M. announced plans to re-enter and plug back to 5,600 feet in an attempt to re-open the Arkansas Junction, West (San Andres) field of Lea Coun-

Scheduled as the No. 1 State of New Mexico at the former Pure Oil Co. No. 1-Y Yates, 12,214-foot failure, it is one-half mile south of the depleted opener and lone producer, 13 miles west of Hobbs

The site is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 29-18s-36e.

The Gamma Ridge, East multipay field of Lea County gained it second Wolfcamp producer and seveneighths mile east-northeast extension to that pay and Morrow gas production was extended seven-eighths mile east-northeast with the completion of Getty Oil Co. of Midland, No. 1-36

Getty State Communitized. From the Wolfcamp it finaled for 752 barrels of 49.7-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water, through a 13/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,940 to 12,950 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 5,082-1.

From the Morrow is finaled for a calculated absolute flow potential of 3,944,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,815 to 13,349 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1.650 feet from west lines of section 36-21s-34e, 10 miles southwest of

Texaco, Inc. of Midland spotted loeation for the No. 1-DU New Mexico State as a one and three-eighths mile southeast outpost to production in the six-well Morrow gas pay of the Grama Ridge, East multipay field of Lea County

The field has one Bone Spring oil producer.

Wellsite is 1.980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 12-22s-34e, 21 miles southeast of Half-

Contract depth is 13,500 feet on ground elevation of 3,544 feet.

Natomas North America of Houston has filed potential test on its No. 1-23 State Communitized as the fifth Atoka producer in the Antelop Ridge multipay field and one-mile noth extension to that pay, but seperated by Morrow gas production in Lea County.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,110,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,903 to 12,921 feet, with a gas-liquid ratio of 48,007-1.

Total depth was reached at 13,715 feet, with 5-inch liner set from 11,637 to 13,715 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section

23-23s-34e, 18 miles northwest of Jal.

Firms sign gas deals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A consortium of six U.S. gas transmission firms has signed a contract to buy 300 million cubic feet of natural gas a day from Mexico, according to one of the firms.

The spokesman for Tenneco Inc. confirmed Friday that the agreement between a new Tenneco subsidiary, Border Gas Inc., and Petroleos Mexicanos, Mexico's state-owned oil company, follows terms announced by U.S. and Mexican government negotiators who worked out the deal last month.

The pact calls for an initial price of \$3.625 per thousand cubic feet, to be reviewed quarterly and increased by the same percentage as the average rise in world crude oil prices.

The spokesman for Tenneco. which owns a 37.5 percent share in the consortium, said deliveries would begin "as soon as we get government approval." The asked not to be identified.

The other participating firms and their shares are: Texas Eastern Transmission Co., 27.5 percent; El Paso Natural Gas Co., 15 percent, Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co., 10 percent; Southern Natural Gas Co., 6.67 percent; and Florida Gas Co., 3.33 percent.

The initial price called for in the agreement is higher than the \$2.60 per thousand the consortium negotiated with Pemex in 1977 in a deal that was rejected as too expensive by the Carter administration. But the new escalation formula could save money in the future.

The original agreement tied increases in the \$2.60 initial price to the price of the British Thermal Unit equivalent of No. 2 home heating oil. Because of the soaring price of heating oil, gas bought under that agreement would have cost more than \$5 per cubic feet today.

West Texas exploration: reported

Robert M. Wynne of Midland has filed application to drill two projects in the Block 47 (Shallow) field of Crockett County.

Scheduled No. 1-3-A University is one-quarter mile northeast of production and 2,390 feet from south and 2,396 feet from west lines of sectin 3, block 47. University Lands survey, 28 miles northwest of Ozona

Contract dpeth is 2,600 feet. The No. 1-7 University is one-half mile east and slightly south of production and located 2,340 feet from north and 370 feet from west lines of section 7, block 47, University Lands survey. Contract depth is also 2,600 feet.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. has scheduled the No. 1-95 W.P. Hoover in the American multipay field of Crockett County, 47 miles southwest

The site is three and one-half miles southwest of Canyon gas production, four and one-half miles southwest of Wolfcamp gas production, six miles west and slightly south of Clear Fork production, six and three-quarters miles southwest of Strawn production and five and one-half miles southwest

of Upper Clear Fork gas production. Location is 480 feet from south and 3,755 feet from west lines of section 95, block 1, I&GN survey. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Alan B. Leeper of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 2 J.K. Shelton as a two and one-half mile northeast extension to the P.H.D. (Glorieta) field of Garza County. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and

660 feet from section 1245, TTRR survey, five miles southeast of Southland. Contract depth is 4,250 feet.

The Sylvester (Goen) field of Fisher County has been extended one location suth with the completion of Wessely Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Turner.

On-24-hour pumping potential it made 14 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil and 7 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,328 to 5,380 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 5,461 feet, with 4.5-inch casing at 5,455

Wellsite is 1,950 eet from southwest corner (river) of Dixon English survey, thence 467 feet from west to location, one mile east of Sylvester.

SCHLEICHER WELL

Discovery Oprating Inc. of Midland has completed two Canyon gas wells in Schleicher County.

The No. 2-A Lin, second producer and three-eighths mile south extension to the W.O.D. (Canyon) field, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,759 to 6,817 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,600

Scheduled as a 7,500-foot wildcat and drilled to 7,100 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set, it was amended to the above field.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block A, GC&SF survey, 25 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Getty well opens Wolfcamp oil pool in Winkler County

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-6-21 University Longhorn has been completed as a flowing Wolfcamp oil discovery in Winkler County, 12 miles west of Ker-

The operator reported a daily potential of 494 barrels of 44.4-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 12,648 to 12,857 feet.

The flow was gauged through an 8/64-inch choke. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 15,500 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is

Total depth is 20,940 feet, 5-inch

ENERGY OIL & GAS

casing is set at 20,936 feet, and the plugged back depth is14,100 feet.

The Wolfcamp-Dean was topped at 11,565 feet and the Wolfcamp sand was hit at 11,578 feet on ground elevation of 2,827 feet.

Other tops include the Delaware-Lamar at 5,147 feet; Cherry Canyon 6,409 feet; Brushy Canyon, 7,481 feet, and Bone Springs 9,026 feet. The strike is two and one-quarter

miles northeast of a depleted Strawn

gas well. There is no nearby oil pro-Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 21, Uni-

versity Lands survey.

GARZA CONFIMER Rocker A Well Service Inc. of Post has completed the second producer in the recently opened_A-F-G (Clear Fork) field of Garza County.

Completed as a 2,310-foot southeast extension to the field, the No. 1 First National Bank of Dallas pumped 24 barrels of 37.8-gravity oil and 193 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,373 to 3,428 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500

gallons and fractured with 33,000 gal-Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 3,623 feet and plugged back to 4,370 feet, with 4.5-inch casing landed at

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 3, K. Aycock survey, 10 miles north of

SCURRY OILER

T.F. Hodge of Fort Worth has filed potential test on the No. 11 L. C. Drum, current seventh producer and five-eighths mile north and very slightly west extension to the Verel, North (San Andres) field.

On 24-hour pumping test it made 13 barrels of 37.1-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water. Production was through perforations from 2,236 to 2,330 feet, after an

acid treatment of 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio was 511-1. Total depth was reached at 2,375 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

Plugged back depth is 2,365 feet. Wellsite is 2,181 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 512. block 97, H&TC survey, three miles east of Fluvanna.

EDDY PROJECTS

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., will re-enter and plug back to 3,200-feet for tests in the Yeso at the former Amoco Production Co. No. 1-N Yates-Federal.

Operated as the No. 3-CQ Allison, the former undesignated Morrow gas producer is two miles southwest of an undesignated San Andres gas discovery of the Hoag Tank (Morrow)

Originally drilled to 8,931 feet, location is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 15-19s-24e, 12 miles northwest of Lakewood.

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, Dallas, will drill the No. 8 Parkway West, one and seven-eights mile eastnortheast of the two-well Morrow area, one and one-quarter miles northeast of the dual Strawn and Atoka opener of the Parkway, West (Morrow) field, 13 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Scheduled depth is 11,800 feet on ground elevation of 3,293 feet and location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22-19s-29e.

Gulf Oil Corp. has filed application to drill the No. 1 Callaway-Federal, three-quarters mile northeast to Atoka production and the same distance east of Morrow production in the Diamond M field of Eddy Coun-

Wellsite is 2,212 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6-16s-28e, 17 miles northwest of Loco

ground elevation os 3,529 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo has announced plans to drill the No. 1 Derrick Federal Communitized as a one and seven-eighths mile eastnortheast outpost to the four-well Atoka area and a two-mile east outpost to the two-well Morrow area of the Diamond Mound field of Eddy-

Located 16 miles northwest of Loco Hills, the site spots 2,160 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-16s-28e Contract depth is 9,600 feet and

ground elevation is 3,625 feet.

CRANE TEST W.M. & A.P. Fuller of Fort Worth

has filed application to re-enter and plug bak to 5,020 feet for recompletion as the sixth Clear Fork producer and 1,500-foot east extension to that pay. Operated as the No. 3 Ewell McKnight and others, former pro-

Crane County, 24 miles northwest of Crane, location is 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-7, PSL survey.

CROCKETT SITE

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona will drill the No. 3 McMullan Section 36 as a seven-eighths mile south and southwest outpost to Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County.

Contract depth is 7,000 feet and location is 720 feet from most southerly north line and 743 feet from most southerly west lines of section 36, MK&T survey, seven miles south of

CROCKETT WELL

The Howards Creek (Pennsylvanian) field of Crockett County gained its seventh and eighths producer with the completion of two projects by Cities Service Oil Co. of Midland.

The No. 1-BZ University, fiveeighths mile northwest and threequarters mile northeast of production, finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,864 to 6,941 feet, 8,712 to

8,835 feet and 8,909 to 8,941 feet. The pay was acidized with 11,000

gallons. Scheduled as a wildcat and drilled to 9,400 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at

west lines of section 15, block 32, University Lands survey. The same firm's No. 1-BY Universite is five-eighths mile northwest of production, completed for a calculat-

ed absolute open flow potential of

2,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day,

through perforations from 8,502 to

The well is 1,320 feet from north and

8.645 feet. The pay section was acidized with

5,000 gallons. Also scheduled as a wildcat, it

drilled to 9,206 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at that depth. Location is 1,320 feet from north

and west lines of section 10, block 32, University Lands survey. Both projects are 15 miles south-

west of Ozona. IRION PROJECT

Fortune Drilling Co. Inc. of San Angelo has spotted location to drill the No. 3-A Eckert, three-eighths mile northwest and southwest of production in the nine-well Cal, South (Can-

yon) field of Irion County. Wellsite is 2,187 feet from south and 842 feet from west lines of J.D. Ogle survey No. 1220, 10 miles southest of

Mertzon. Contract depth is 7,300 feet on ground elevation of 2,549 feet.

HOCKLEY TRY South Ranch Oil Inc. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Williams one location east of production in the Anton, South (Strawn) field

of Hockley County. Scheduled to 10,200 feet, location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 64, block A, R.M. Thompson survey, five miles south of

WARD EXTENDER

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland filed potential test on its No. 20 Barstow, two and one-quarter mile northwest extension to the Scott (Cherry Canyon) field Ward County.

On 24-hour pumping test, operator reported making 27 barrels of 40.4gravity oil and 128 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,810 to 5,910 feet, with a gas-liquid ratio of

Total depth was reached at 6,520 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at that The well is located 660 feet from

southeast and 1,408 feet from southwest lines of section 173, block 34, H&TC survey, one mile southeast of

spiral.

last year.

Already there are

signs of a spurt in auto

exports to the United

States. In September,

Japanese makers

shipped 202,000 motor ve-

hicles to the United

States, 30.4 percent more

than in the same month

Although a U.S. Em-

bassy economist predict-

ed that Japan's exports

would pick up next year,

he forecast a 1980 cur-

rent accounts deficit for

Japan of at least \$6 bil-

lion without consideriong

Emori said he was

worried that Japan's

economy might-slow

down at just about the

same time next year that

the U.S. economy starts

recovering - creating a

combination that in the

past has been disastrous

to the U.S. trade balance

with Japan. Emori calls

the phenomenon an

American "import pull

- not a Japanese export

"We would like to try

to reduce the deficit next

year by another \$2 billion

or so," he said, "but how

can we do it? That is the

The turnaround from a

growing to a diminishing

trade deficit has pro-

duced what Undersecre-

tary of Commerce

Luther H. Hodges Jr.

called a period of

'quiet" in U.S.-Japan re-

lations, but Hodges warned here last week

that the two nations

could not afford compla-

cency in efforts to cut the

CABLE TOOL

deficit further.

push."

problem '

any additional oil costs.

Turnaround in foreign trade here, say experts

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO - The turnaround in foreign trade that Japanese officials have been forecasting

since 1977 has arrived. question that assertion, and will want to see some steel products from additional confirmation South Korea and Taiwan. in the months ahead, but Japan's knife and fork it is evident in the currency markets, where the yen has dropped

sharply against the dol-For the first nine months of the year. Japan's global trade surplus, which reached \$24.6 billion last year, is ex-

pected to be only \$3.8 bil-Projections for current accounts - the trade balance adjusted for shipping, insurance and other costs, plus other. factors including tourism - show a \$6.7 billion deficit for the year, down an eye-popping \$23.2 billion from last year's

\$16.5 billion surplus.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which hit \$11.6 billion last year, also was eroding. Through the first eight months of this year the surplus had been reduced to a level indicating a surplus of \$8.9 bil-

According to U.S. Em-

bassy economists, the

lion for this year.

surplus could fall to \$7.9 billion. Morihisa Emori, senior counselor of the Mitsubishi Research Institute, and the U.S. economists as well forecast that Japan's worldwide current accounts deficit would be even larger than the project indicat-

ed - nearly \$8 billion. The turnaround promised to keep the current accounts in red ink throughout 1980, U.S.

economists said.

So, at least for 1979, Contract depth is 9,100 feet on Japan was achieving what Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and his predecessor, Takeo Fukuda, promised in three different meetings with President Carter, dating back to 1977, a reduction of the lopsided trade and current accounts surpluses through a twoay expansion of trade.

> Although Japan's exports to the United States continued to increase by 6.2 percent through the first eight months of the year, American sales to Japan shot up by 45.2 percent.

Globally, a similar picture was forming.

'There are hardly any primary school children wearing Japanese-made underwear any more," Emori said, adding that

Japan can no'longer ficial went on. As a recompete in the cheaper textile market with Hong sult, Japanese auto Kong, Taiwan, China and makers may regain the competitive position they lost in last year's yen

Also, a smattering of "coals-fo-Newcastle" imports were appearing. Some analysts may Among them were less sophisticated kinds of makers, Emori said, all were importing steel now. Imports of passenger cars, mainly from Europe, also were in-

creasing Emori would not estimate how much of the rest of the change might

be permanent. He and the U.S. economists agreed that a major reason for the increased imports last year's wild spiral of the yen's value in relation to the dollar. At one point in October, 1978, Japanese could buy a dollar for only 176 yen - an exchange rate that made products sold in dollars

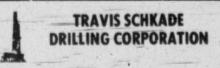
real bargains. Last year's yen spiral, however, has been wiped out by this year's yen plunge. From its peak a year ago, the yen has depreciated by 25 percent in relation to the dollar. At one point last week Japanese had to pay as much as 235 yen for one dollar.

The turnaround in the exchange rate promises to drive up import prices and increase exports, for the new exchange rates could give Japanese exporters leeway either to cut prices or hold down price increases.... A 2 percent price increase that Honda Motor

Co. recently announced on its 1980 model cars to be sold in the United States was made possible by the higher value of the dollar, a U.S. Embassy economist said. Without the exchange rate change, he said, Honda probably would have increased its prices in the U.S. market by 10 per-With inflation continu-

ing in the United States, American auto manufacturers are expected to increase prices on their cars by far more than 2

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Carter, reporters discuss first 'victory' during flight

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winding up one of his most politically upbeat weeks since taking office, President Carter was in such an ebullient mood it seemed he literally couldn't sit

The fact that Air Force One was about to glide onto the runway at Andrews Air Force Base didn't deter him from standing in the aisle to hold forth on his first "victory" of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes.

It was unusual for a president who rarely chats with reporters on his airplane anytime - let alone while it is landing.

For two consecutive weekends, Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have been in competition of sorts

first in the Florida caucuses and then at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library dedication in Boston.

This is the week Kennedy is expected to announce the formation of a committee to explore his presidential campaign prospects, a step that is all but certain to be followed by his formal campaign anouncement.

But last week, there were these favorable developments for the Carter forces:

-An Associated Press-NBC News poll, reflecting a turnaround in the past month, found half of the nation's Democrats say they would like Carter to try for re-election.

Carter supporters won a nearly 2to-1 victory at the Florida caucuses, at which delegates were picked for a state party convention that will take a

straw poll next month.

-Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, a Kennedy family friend and also an important political figure in Illinois where a key primary election will be held in March, appeared to give Carter her support for a second

Government figures released Friday showed a rebound in economic growth to a 2.4 percent annual rate, leading to some speculation that the recession that was feared to have begun in mid-summer may not have occurred after all.

-A Justice Department special counsel, after a six-month investigation of the Carter family's peanut warehouse operations, announced he could find no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

where he stayed until today, the president had good reason to be in an expansive mood. 'It's going to be a long and pleasant

for a weekend at Camp David, Md.,

campaign," he told the four reporters on the big Air Force jet.

In his Boston speech, the president used an anecdote from a John F. Kennedy news conference in a joking suggestion that Edward M. Kennedy might be well advised to shy away from seeking the presidency.

During the trip home, Carter said of that remark, "It was a typical excerpt from a press conference, which is almost always classifiable as a

He described his reception by the Kennedys in Boston as very warm and friendly.

So, flying from Boston on Saturday As for his victory in Florida the week before, the president said, "It shows our strength with constituency groups - blacks, Hispanics, American Jews and others.

Those are groups that, by conventional political wisdom, would be considered likely to support Kennedy. The president was echoing earlier statements by aides who said Carter had showed his ability to score on

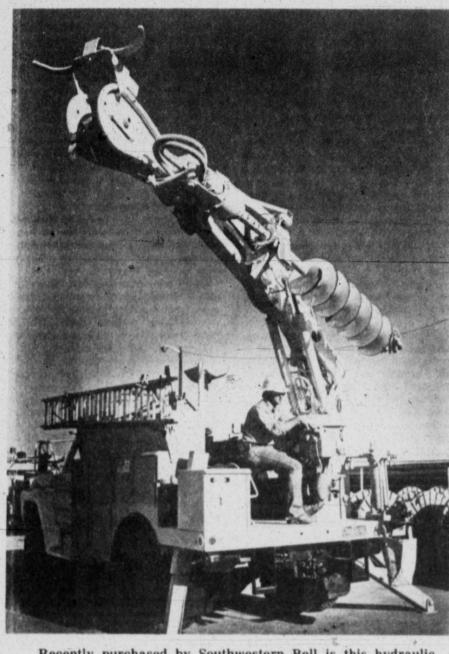
what was considered Kennedy turf. White House press secretary Jody Powell, beginning to recuperate after the double-whammy of a bad cold and the president's politically uncomfortable summer, said at the end of the week things were looking up after the Florida voting and publication of the

"We feel that as people in the country begin to compare the president and the alternatives, and the records, it will rebound to the president's benefit, and there is some indication of that already," he said.

Meanwhile, in a television interview taped Saturday night and released Sunday, Carter said he is more fiscally prudent than Kennedy and

favors more defense spending. Otherwise, he said, there is not much difference between them.

"Sen. Kennedy is much more inclined toward the old philosophy of pouring out new programs and new money to meet a social need," he



Recently purchased by Southwestern Bell is this hydraulic boom used to dig holes for telepone poles. The truck, which cost \$60,000, is one of a number of items Southwestern Bell in Midland will be using as a result of a\$1.8 million allocation for construction. to improve local service. Larry Bradley, a company employee, operates the vehicle.

Eisenhower taped some conversations: archivist

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower secretly taped conversations in the Oval Office, but the tapes apparently do not exist anymore, an Eisenhower Library archivist says.

Archivist Jim Leverzapf said Sunday that a fragmented collection of typewritten transcripts, discovered in 1976 by the library's staff, shows that Eisenhower taped conversations.

But, he added, "as far as we know, the tapes don't exist."

We have no knowledge of what happened to them. Whether they were left behind or destroyed is a matter of speculation," he said.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story Saturday, reported that Eisenhower secretly taped conversations that took place in the Oval Of-

In one, Eisenhower criticized his vice president, Richard Nixon, for Nixon's outspoken criticism of the Democratic leadership's handling of foreign policy

Nixon was forced to resign as president in August 1974 in part because of information that became public from his own secret Oval Office taping

The Chronicle said the Eisenhower

recordings began with meetings in October 1953 and continued at least until December 1958.

Leyerzapf said the library's staff had discovered the transcripts while processing papers of the president's personal secretary, Ann C. Whitman. He said the 6,000-page file - called "The Ann Whitman Diary" - was opened for general research work in

Leverzapf said the transcripts. made by Mrs. Whitman, were mostly paraphrased summaries of the recorded conversations, usually one to two pages long. The complete transcript collection, he said, is about 75

He said the only indication that the taping system existed were notations on the tops of some of the tran-

On one of the transcripts, Mrs. Whitman noted, "Large portions of tape were completely garbled. The noise of the machine is so great that the words, while loud enough, cannot be-understood."

Leyerzapf said, "That's all the evidence we have of the tape system. We don't know who put it there and what its purpose was or how they did it.'

Times of London to resume publication in two weeks

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) - The Times of London, the flagship of British journalism, resumes publication in about two weeks after a shutdown of nearly a year and wage settlements that make its employees among the best paid in the British newspaper indus-

'Has the Times paid such a high price that it is going to mean trouble for all of us?" the editor of the Daily Express asked in a radio interview.

After 26 hours of negotiations and within a few hours of the deadline set by Lord Thomson, the paper's Canadian owner, Times Newspapers Ltd. announced Sunday that it and all of its unions had reached agreement on pay

scales and working conditions. It said the unions agreed there would be no more of the wildcat strikes that led the management to suspend publication of the 194-yearold Times, its weekly sister, the Sunday Times, and three weekly supplements last Nov. 30. The company

estimated it had lost \$65.5 million in sales and advertising revenue since

The last holdout among the eight major unions was the National Graphical Association, which demanded \$537 a week for its 620 printers, most of them skilled, to maintain its traditional edge over the less skilled members of another union which settled for \$445 for a 451/2-hour week. After a series of ultimatums and breakdowns in talks and 26 hours of final negotiations, the NGA agreed to \$503 for a four-day, 35-hour week. Next April, the work week will drop to 32 hours

and the pay will increase 5 per cent. The company got some reduction in the work force in its overmanned composing and press rooms although not as much as it wanted. But the NGA retained a monopoly on the operation of new composing-room technologies for a year and said it remained totally opposed to automatic typesetting from computer terminals operated by the news and advertising staffs, as U.S. newspapers do.

