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METRO EDITION

Polish party purges more from Politburo

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish Communist Party's central committee purged four more Politburo members and brought Wladyslaw Gomulka's hard-line police boss back into the inner circle in its attempt to cope with the independent labor movement and the country's acute economic crisis.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union denied rumors of threatening troop movements, and the Carter administration warned Moscow against military intervention.

Ending a two-day meeting Tuesday, the central committee ousted Wladyslaw Kruczek, a former trade union boss; Alojzy Karkoszka, another former associate of purged party leader Edward Gieriek; former Interior Minister Stanislaw Kowalczyk, and Andrzej Werblan, a longtime party ideologist.

The central committee also stripped Gieriek of all party and public posts.

Two Politburo positions were left empty but the other two were filled by Gieriek's foe Tadeusz Grabski and Gomulka's interior minister, Mieczyslaw Moczar, whose police were used in the bloody suppression of worker riots in 1970 that resulted in Gomulka's replacement by Gieriek.

Gieriek himself was purged Sept. 5 and replaced by Stanislaw Kania after the massive strike wave during the summer.

The latest purge was another step by Kania to consolidate his power and

deal with the nation's \$20-billion foreign debt, food and consumer goods shortages and the restive free labor movement led by Solidarity, the first big union formed free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

In a speech preceding his elevation to the Politburo, Moczar said Solidarity leaders were young people without experience and at times were bound to get carried away with themselves. He warned of a trend of "adventurism" within the union but added that it "should not upset us so much" because "those adventurous elements will be eliminated from the healthy social movement."

Kania, in his keynote address to the central committee meeting Monday, warned militant independent labor leaders to "sober up" and said they are threatening the peace of Europe. He offered to cooperate with union leaders who show restraint but warned against "downright political strikes."

A flurry of reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders swept Europe as the central committee met, but the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said: "We categorically deny all these rumors."

"Troops in the trans-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living in a normal life," it said. "There is no urgent or non-urgent mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this are on the conscience of those who circulate them."



Picking a pecan queen

Marcia Wohl weeps with happiness moments after being named queen of the Midland County Pecan Harvest Festival Tuesday night in the Midland Center. Two contestants share in her fortune with smiles and salutes. In the photo at right, Miss Wohl, 17, sings the pop song "Ain't Givin' Up Now." (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Pageant concludes pecan festival

400 attend as Marcia Wohl, 17, crowned

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Marcia Wohl had tears in her eyes, a crown on her head, red roses in her arms and pecans on her mind.

"Oh, thank you! Praise the Lord!" she said in a gladdened spirit. She was under the bright stage lights, as 400 folks stood and applauded her and the 17 lasses vying for the crown she won in the Midland County Pecan Harvest Festival in Midland Center Tuesday night.

Miss Wohl, 17, was crowned queen of the pageant by Miss West Texas, Lerli Fitzhugh of Rankin, and will be representing Midland County in the 1981 Texas Pecan Pageant in Seguin.

Her tears of joy were brief. "Oh, you can't help (but cry)." She sang, promenade, talked and danced her way into the judges' point system.

The slender, 5-foot-5 gal sang the popular tune, "Ain't Givin' Up Now," in the talent competition; whisked across the stage in her evening gown; talked about the economics of pecans in a quiz; and, donned in Western denim attire, boots and a "Best in the West" T-shirt, danced in a chorus with the other contestants clad in cowgirl attire. Their swaying and shuffling movements were geared to Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again."

The pageant's first runner-up was 16-year-old Tammy Gardner, who pantomimed in flowing sign-language movements to the tune of the sad-and-sentimental Unicorn song.

Second runner-up was Greenwood's Shana Briggs, 17. She danced to the tune of a Western petticoat tune.

The 17 misses, ages 16 through 20, who didn't get the crown, the roses

and the glory, smiled and seemed to share in Miss Wohl's happiness. But surely there was unspoken disappointment and hurt.

The pageant was as diverse as an old Ted Mack talent show of radio and television fame. Contestants played the piano, banjo, and vocal cords; twirled the baton; danced; recited slap-stick poetry; pantomimed and looked good. A gal named Stephanie even played the classical "Fleur-de-lis" on the piano.

Not all were exactly ready for the Big Time. But 7-year-old Starla Adams had already made her mark — and the big time for a child twirler — and put on a show of her twirling-whirling skills to the tune of "White Christmas," which was played with a disco beat.

Sharla, daughter of Gene and Gail Adams of Midland, is the 1980 National-World Baton Twirling Champion.

Wedged among the talent acts by the contestants was a smattering of quiz questions which didn't seem as difficult as the responses indicated.

But emcee Linda Bond awarded the winners with such prizes as oil well pendants, booklets on Midland and decals lauding Midland.

—Who was Texas' first President? (Sam Houston in 1836).

—What was Houston's political party? (Know-Nothing). Jimmie D. Oglesby alone answered that one.

—Name a famed Texas writer of lore and history. (J. Frank Dobie).

—Name Judge Roy Bean's saloon. ("The Jersey Lily" in honor of English actress, Lillie Langtry, whom Bean loved).

—The Santa Rita oil well that signaled the beginning of the Permian

(See LOCAL, Page 4A)

Statement warns against invasion

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, declaring that the United States is not weakened just because it is changing presidents, is warning the Soviet Union that an invasion of Poland would cause "the most serious" deterioration of East-West and U.S.-Soviet relations.

The statement drew strong support from President-elect Ronald Reagan's senior foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, who said "the imagination would undoubtedly be the limit" in calculating how the United States might respond to a military strike against Poland.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, speaking with reporters Tuesday, refused to say what specific steps the United States might take.

But he said: "An intervention or invasion of Poland would be most serious and adverse, both for East-West relations in general and in particular for relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union."

His statement came amid escalating labor strife in Poland and reports that Soviet army divisions have been mobilized on the Polish border.

Reagan, talking to reporters in Los Angeles Tuesday night, said the reports of Soviet movements represent "a very tense moment for the Free World."

Powell said President Carter has discussed the situation by telephone with key European leaders over the last few days and Reagan has been kept informed.

"I think it would be a serious mistake for any government under any circumstances to assume that in a

period of transition between one administration and the next that the American government would lack either the will or the ability to respond," Powell said.

He added: "It's a situation that's being watched closely and with concern."

Carter, it was learned, had spoken with the leaders of Britain, West Germany and France.

Allen, in an interview Tuesday night with ABC News, said a Soviet invasion of Poland would have "grave overtones for our new administration. It would be one that would set the tone for a long time to come. It would be one from which the world would be a long time recovering, if indeed it would recover."

Asked what the new administration might do to retaliate, Allen replied: "I don't think it would be productive to speculate on specific policy measures, but the imagination would undoubtedly be the limit in terms of a reaction."

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

NOTE: The individual with Code Number C-1 should call the Silent Witness number (above) in order to claim his reward.

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Should a city continue to provide studies for resource recovery each time it applies for a landfill site?

Apparently not, according to several city officials from Midland and Odessa attending public hearings on industrial and municipal solid waste management plans for Texas.

The two meetings held Tuesday on the Midland College campus in the Roadrunner Room drew no formal testimony for the two state plans from the less than 40 participants.

But there were a lot of questions and comments during the afternoon session concerning the establishment of resource recovery units for solid wastes instead of opening another landfill for trash.

According to state objectives in the plan, by 1983 any applicant applying for a permit to operate a landfill servicing 30,000 persons must provide

a feasibility study evaluating the technology for resource recovery as an alternative to landfilling, said Glendon Eppler, of the Division of Solid Waste Management.

One form of resource recovery included mass burning of trash producing low pressure steam, Eppler explained.

Other forms mentioned were the recovery of metals and paper from everyday trash collections.

According to several city administrators, resource recovery and its studies are not economically feasible.

"The cities are spending more for studies," stated one Odessa city official, "and doing nothing for it."

"We are spending a lot of time foolishly studying it."

Fred Baker, Midland's director of public works, noted that a study conducted by Texas A&M University showed resource recovery is not economically feasible.

Therefore, Baker said, cities may be wasting money in a needless effort.

In the Midland-Odessa area, Baker said there is no one qualified to do the study and the burden of providing those studies rested with the cities.

Eppler agreed that, in the long run, resource recovery of solid wastes is economically unwise because few entities are unable to get long-term contracts providing for solid waste recovery.

Collecting old newspapers for recycling paper was determined as economically unfeasible because the market is not steady.

One example illustrating the unfeasibility of paper recovery is a project conducted by the Permian High School choir in Odessa.

After looking at other money raising programs, the organization decided that for its time and effort in collecting paper, the six cents per pound would provide enough funds for

a school trip and serve as a community service project.

After collecting several tons of the paper, the paper market dropped to three cents a pound, leaving the high school organization "holding an empty paper bag," said an official.

"And there are cities that went into newspaper recovery only to find out that the market fell from under their feet," he added.

Ferrous metal collection was also termed economically unfeasible by the small group of city officials because transportation costs devour the financial returns.

Eppler noted the plan provides technical assistance but no funding for resource recovery.

And there is a need to reduce the number of landfills.

However, as the city officials noted, resource recovery is a good theory but the most practical means of getting rid of solid wastes is still to take it to the city landfill.

Response may be delivered soon

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher holds a second meeting with Algeria's foreign minister today to discuss the new U.S. note to Iran about the hostages.

Algerian envoys were expected to take the American note to Tehran later today or Thursday.

Christopher conferred for 4½ hours Tuesday with Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and gave him a detailed "technical explanation," the official Algerian news agency said, to clarify the American response Nov. 10 to Iran's conditions for releasing the 52 hostages.



Informed sources said Christopher told Benyahia why the Carter administration was unable to carry out two of the four Iranian conditions for releasing the Americans, who today were spending their 396th day in captivity.

These were Iran's demand that all legal claims against Iran be dropped and that the foreign assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran. The sources said Christopher explained that the Carter administration had no power to interfere with the courts or to seize assets not under U.S. jurisdiction.

However, the American reply suggested the United States might "assist" Iran in contesting the legal claims and in determining the whereabouts of at least some part of the shah's fortune, the sources said.

During his visit to Algiers last month, sources said Christopher told Benyahia the United States had no

objection to meeting Iran's other two conditions, a promise of non-interference in Iran's affairs and release of \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, told a news conference in Algiers Nov. 19 that the United States had accepted all four

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conditions "in principle" but must put them into effect before the hostages can be released.

Algeria is acting as go-between in the negotiations since U.S. and Iranian officials do not communicate directly with each other. Abdelkrim Gheraib and Redha Malek, Algeria's ambassadors in Tehran and Washington, participated in the talks with Christopher and were ready to carry the latest American position to Iran as soon as Benyahia ordered their de-

parture.

Christopher was expected to fly back to Washington later today or Thursday while Gheraib and Malek fly to Tehran to deliver the American communication.

Reporters in Washington asked State Department spokesman John R. Trattner whether Christopher carried a message advising the Iranians what they might expect from the U.S. government after Ronald Reagan is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Trattner said Christopher carried no such message and he "has not gone and volunteered this kind of a thesis to the Iranians as part of our clarification procedure. I think the Iranians and everybody else understand that an outgoing cannot commit an incoming administration to a course of action. That's evident in the nature of the situation."

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Police cover the bodies of two people on the plaza area of Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum Dec. 3, 1979, after 11 people were killed as a crowd surged to get in to a rock concert. The city has taken precautions to make concerts safer. (AP Laserphoto)

Concert tragedy stunned fans

But many think controls go too far

By JOE KAY
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The crowd crush that killed 11 people at a Riverside Coliseum rock concert one year ago today temporarily stunned local rock fans, but many of them now think the city went too far in attempting to make concert attendance safer.

"It isn't a real comfortable place to go now," said record store operator Marty Stonely, who survived the fatal crush at Riverside Coliseum entrances before a concert by the British rock group "The Who" on Dec. 3, 1979.

Stonely, 25, said he thought he was

going to die when he was trapped in the pileup as thousands of Who fans tried to funnel through a few coliseum doors. And although he suffered minor injuries, he has attended two other coliseum rock concerts since then.

City investigators concluded that general admission seating — in which seating is on a first-come, first-served basis — caused some of the problems at the Dec. 3 show. The deaths occurred when only a few doors were opened less than an hour before the concert, and more than 10,000 fans tried to push through to get good seats.

The coliseum seats about 12,000, and the Who concert was sold out.

Hamilton County Coroner Frank Cleveland said the 11 victims, aged 15 through 27, died of asphyxiation.

In reaction to the tragedy, general admission sales were discontinued. Police and city officials also increased security and clamped down on alcohol and drug violations, which many felt contributed to the crowd's frenzy at the entrance.

At the first concert after the Dec. 3 deaths, by the rock group "ZZ Top" last March, police cited or arrested more than 160 people for alleged violations. Later, about 125 were cited at a Jackson Browne concert and a Van Halen rock group concert resulted in 177 citations.

"I think they've gone overboard. I think that's the attitude of a lot of kids who come into the record shop," says Stonely.

James Titchener, who worked on a crisis intervention team with about 30 youths shaken by the deaths, said none of them was soured on rock music by the tragedy.

"They were afraid there might not be any more (concerts), that people might take a too-restrictive attitude toward the music," said Titchener.

Attendance at Cincinnati rock concerts is estimated to be down at least 40 percent since Dec. 3. Promoters said there is a national trend of smaller rock concert crowds, blamed on the nation's recession.

But Mark Shoner, local spokesman for an agency that sells entertainment tickets, said the seating rules resulting from the Dec. 3 tragedy were partly to blame.

"Business is atrocious," he said. "Before (The Who concert), people would spend their money right up until show time. With festival (general admission) seating, they at least had a chance to stand up close to the stage."

"Now, with reserved seats, the tickets sell quickly for half of the coliseum. After that, sales taper off. People aren't willing to sit close to the ceiling and far from the stage."

Crowd control problems have flared in other cities since Dec. 3, 1979. In January, a crowd waiting to buy tickets for a rock concert stampeded Cobo Hall in Detroit. And in June, about 1,000 rock music fans battled police at a rock festival in Dallas.

About 20 lawsuits seeking more than \$100 million in damages have been filed as a result of the deaths and injuries in the Cincinnati incident, but none has gone to trial. The suits variously name the city, the coliseum, the promoter — Electric Factory Concerts Inc. — and The Who as defendants.

Who attorney A. Dennis Miller said band members would not discuss the Dec. 3 concert publicly because the matter "is in litigation."

Pan American University seeks ruling on funds

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Pan American University regents, at the urging of the governor's office, have decided to get an attorney general's opinion on what to do with a controversial \$58,324 now held in limbo.

"We're trying to solve this dilemma and get a legal opinion as to where this money should be," Board Chairman John Bluntzer of Robstown said after the regents' meeting Tuesday.

The money was raised from private donations to the School of Business excellence fund but instead was used to pay for \$5,661 in expenses for a 1978 regents' meeting in Dallas and salary supplements to President Ralph Schilling. The regents' meeting included tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game.

A special audit group of the governor's office told the board in September the money should be returned to the state general fund.

The audit report said, "These funds were intended to pay certain business school salaries which were consequently paid by general revenue funds."

Bluntzer then sought advice from State Auditor George McNiel, whose assistant wrote the board was not obligated to return the money.

The regents voted in November to take the state auditor's office advice and keep the money.

However, on Nov. 21, Paul Wrotenbery, director of the governor's budget office, wrote Bluntzer and sug-

gested the board reconsider the matter.

"Here is a report that presents findings of severe management mistakes which have not been denied or refuted, and the involved board has refused to take even minimal action to compensate for those mistakes," Wrotenbery said. "The board might find that it should seek an opinion from the attorney general as to the legal status of the remaining balance before it is used."

Bluntzer said after the regents' meeting that the money has been "frozen" and will not be spent until the problem is solved. He said \$49,000 of the amount has been paid back to the business school fund and that Schilling is trying to raise the rest.

"We need to go back to square one on this. The attorney general needs to have the entire governor's report," Bluntzer said.

"That's what we should have done in the first place," Regent Raul Tijerina of Brownsville said during the meeting.

Bluntzer said Wrotenbery's letter came "out of the blue" after he thought the issue was settled.

"This is a difficult time for the university. We're involved in fundraising and trying to select a new president and solicit donations to salary supplements," Bluntzer said of the board members' refusal to discuss the controversy during the meeting.

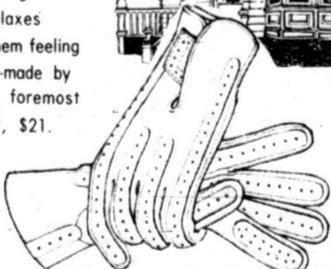
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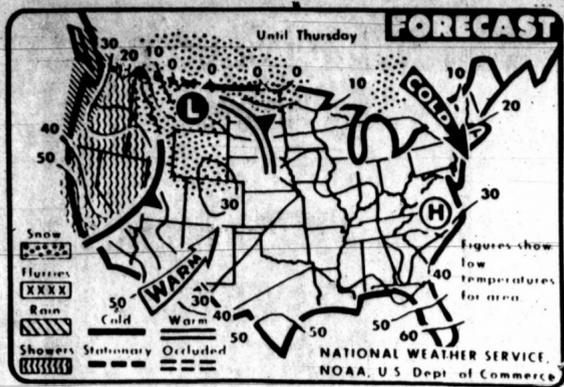
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are forecast along the central and northern Pacific coast and central Plateau region. Snow will prevail in the Cascades and the Rockies. It will be sunny and mild in the southwestern part of the nation and cool or cold weather is forecast elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Refugees claim 280 GIs still captive in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indo-Chinese refugees have told U.S. military officials of 280 first-hand sightings of American servicemen still held captive in Southeast Asia as a result of the Vietnam War, a top military analyst says.

Local Pecan Harvest Festival concludes as queen crowned

Basin oil boom in the late 1920s was named after a saint which represented what? (Saint of Lost Causes). For more diversity, veteran auctioneer W.A. Gillum stepped on stage and auctioned off first-place pecan treats — pies, cakes, rolls, breads, cookies and candies prepared for the show.



Actor Robert Redford and his wife, Lola, are shown arriving for the Natural Resources Defense Council dinner in New York Tuesday evening. Redford was presented with a council award for his efforts on behalf of wilderness preservation and solar energy development. (AP Laserphoto)

Fair, warmer

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport says it'll be fair and warmer through Thursday, but don't expect it to be too fair or too much warmer.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs 60s except 70s southwest. Lows 30s. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s.

Haig reportedly top choice for State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., the general who helped Richard Nixon through his worst moments in the White House, is President-elect Ronald Reagan's first choice for secretary of state, source report.



Alexander M. Haig, reported to be Reagan's top choice for Secretary of State, is shown here speaking at his last press conference before retiring as NATO's supreme military commander in 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Brock's deputy and a rail and trucking executive, was listed as the leading candidate.

LABOR: Ray Donovan, a construction company executive who headed the Reagan campaign in New Jersey, has emerged unexpectedly as a serious candidate. Some sources said Mrs. Murphy was another strong candidate, but one source said flatly that she would not get the job.

AGRICULTURE: Illinois' agriculture director, John Block, is the top candidate and enjoys strong congressional support.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Thomas Sowell, an economist working for the conservative Hoover Institute, is described as a leading candidate along with Mrs. Dole. He is one of the few blacks under consideration for a Cabinet post.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES: Mrs. Dole and retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., are listed as leading candidates. Schweiker, whom Reagan picked as his vice presidential running mate just before the 1976 GOP national convention, reportedly asked for the job during a meeting with Reagan here two weeks ago.

Heroin seized in drug bust

ODESSA — Officers from the Odessa Police Department, Ector County Sheriff's Office and Midland office of the Drug Enforcement Agency Monday night seized 4 1/2 ounces of what is believed to be high-grade Mexican heroin with a minimum street value of \$13,000.

Two men also were arrested. James Peter Cason, 24, of Harlingen, and Charles McDuffy Huckaby, 29, of Corpus Christi, were charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance, heroin, with intent to deliver. Bond was set by Municipal Court Judge Odie Moore at \$25,000 each. The two men remained in Odessa City Jail this morning.

According to a spokesman with the Odessa Police Department narcotics division, officers arrested the two men outside a room at the Hospitality Lodge in Odessa at 9:12 p.m. They then searched the room and discovered the substance officers believed to be heroin.

Investigation, said the spokesman, led officers to the motel room. "It's believed to be high-grade Mexican heroin," said the spokesman. "At the lowest percentage (of purity) possible, it could be worth \$13,000. But it's going to be, I think, a pretty higher percentage."

Four furs valued at \$14,000 stolen

Four furs valued at \$14,000 were stolen from Dunlap's Department Store, 3303 W. Illinois Ave., between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A store employee told officers he left the area where the furs were hung about 3 p.m. He returned a short time later and noticed one of the furs was missing. He checked and found three other furs were also gone.

Missing were a blue fox jacket, a wheat dyed jacket, mink stroller and a white fox jacket.

A 16-year-old youth was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon on charges of assault by touching involving a 8-year-old girl. The youth was later released into his father's custody.

Police were dispatched on an at-

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Highs low 60s Panhandle to upper 60s east. Lows 30s. Highs Thursday 60s.

New Mexico: Mostly fair with occasional clouds through Thursday. Warmer eastern plains. Highs 50s and 60s except 70s southwest. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north to low 30s south. Highs Thursday 50 to 60 mountains and northwest to 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Fair north, partly cloudy south through Thursday. Highs upper 60s north to upper 60s south. Lows mid 20s northeast to upper 40s southeast. Highs Thursday near 70.

Abrego said the passenger then told him to stop by a house in the 100 block of either East Dengar Avenue or East Dormard Avenue. In the 100 block of East Dormard about 12:35 a.m., the man told Abrego to pull over. As Abrego slowed down, the man reached over and grabbed the cigar box from the front seat, opened the door, jumped out of the cab and ran north between two houses, Abrego told officers.

The driver then radioed the cab dispatcher and reported he had been robbed.

An AM-FM stereo receiver and cassette recorder with speakers was reported stolen from an apartment at 509 W. Cowden Ave. Earnest Garcia Jr. said the stereo was stolen between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Entry to the apartment apparently was gained by using a sharp, pointed object between the door and door jamb. Garcia valued the stereo at \$329.

Two Midland men were in City Jail this morning on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Officers were dispatched about 2 a.m. today to the 400 block of West Wadley Avenue, where a car had run off the roadway. Two men and a woman in the car were arrested for public intoxication. While being searched at the Police Department, police found six capsules in one man's jacket pocket and three pills in the other man's pants pocket.

A car-pedestrian accident Tuesday resulted in minor injuries to the pedestrian.

Everett Glenn Maddox, 4602 W. Storey Ave., was standing in the street beside his parked car putting articles in the car around 5:30 p.m. Alice Guggemos Fisher, 1500 N. Lorraine St., was westbound on Storey when she struck the open car door and Maddox.

Maddox was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room where he was treated and released.

The Midland Fire Department had a relatively quiet day Tuesday, being called to two fires, an incinerator fire at 1506 Garden City Highway at 5:21 p.m., a grass fire at 3303 Lanham St. at 6:41 p.m., and a grass and fence fire at 3212 W. Wadley Ave. at 8:06 p.m.

The ambulance was called out on five medical runs. Four people were transported.

Police Roundup

tempted rape in the 3400 block of West Michigan Avenue at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. When they arrived, they talked to the child who said she was walking home from school south on Upland Street on the west side of the street. As she approached the alley, she told officers a man started to walk across the street and asked where she was going.

She said home, and the man reportedly asked her where she lived. The girl pointed and said straight ahead. She said the man then put his hands around her waist, picked her up and said "I can help you." The child managed to get away and ran home.

She described the man to police and said she last saw him walking south on Upland.

The child's mother said the girl's clothing had not been disturbed, and the child reported the man had not tried to remove her clothing.

A short time later, Officers W.C. Newman and John Garza stopped someone matching the description at Midkiff Road and Upland. They took him back to the girl's house, where she identified him as the man.

A cigar box containing \$105 and an unknown amount of loose change was reported stolen from the driver of a Yellow Cab early this morning. Albert Abrego said he picked up a passenger at the Joker's Lounge, 3704 W. Wall Ave., and was told to go to the Dimensions Club, 411 Air Park Lane.

Two robberies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Police here say there apparently is no connection between two robberies committed within hours of each other early this morning.

Detectives continued questioning witnesses early today to the robbery of Mid-Continent Inn. The inn, located on the north service road of Interstate 20, was robbed of \$229 about 12:45 a.m. today.

According to inn employees, two men walked into the inn about that time. One of them displayed a shotgun and they asked for money. The robbers fled after inn employees handed over cash, police said.

HOME DELIVERY

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Table with columns: Service, Rate, and Frequency. Includes MAIL RATES IN TEXAS and MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS.



Staci Bermea, 3, is delighted with a \$100 check from the Jetsetters for a new infant care program at the Community Day Nursery. Presenting the check, as well as some baby beds for the day care center are, from left, Bettye Harris, treasurer of the Jetsetters, and Ruth Thurman,

secretary of the Jetsetters, Norma Lewis, executive director of Community Day Nursery, holds Staci who accepts the check. Other Community Day students are Daryl Lewis, 3; Leslie Cevallos, 4; and Deric Lewis, 3. (Staff Photo)

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Like a bridge over troubled conservatives?

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The true test of Ronald Reagan's presidency may not be his dealings with liberals and moderates but how well he bridges a rift in the conservative soul.

The test may have little, if any, impact on how he is perceived as president. But his actions could have long-lasting effects on the movement known as conservatism.

For, despite all appearances to the contrary, the right wing is no more united than the liberal wing of the Democratic Party it has long railed against.

The schism remained hidden so long as conservatives were a minority, united against Democratic initiatives.

It likely will remain hidden in the early months of a Reagan presidency as the right wing unites on the economic issues on which its members all basically agree — a tax cut, reducing the size of government, cutting government regulation.

But as Reagan begins to move on social issues, the differences could become apparent.

The schism is philosophical, a matter of approach. But it goes to the very heart of what conservatism is. And the question is how far each side can go without compromising its underlying beliefs.

One faction, with roots in libertarianism, believes that the best government is that which governs least. It puts personal freedom first and opposes most government regulation of that freedom. The government should not tell an adult how to run his personal life, this faction says, so long as the adult is not infringing on the rights of others.

The other faction, known as the New Right, believes government has an obligation to ensure morality, to promote the family, to keep America on a godly — some say Christian — course. It would use government to further those goals, even at the expense of some personal freedoms.

The breakdown occurs when the question involves the extent to which government can impose on personal liberties. And the extent of the breakdown depends on how the question is framed.

Reagan's job will be in framing the question so that each side can remain true to its approach. But the path is narrow — and hazardous.

The difference in approach can produce some apparently contradictory statements.

For example, conservatives say they're angry at a bulging bureaucracy that wants to dictate the lives of the people, at regulators that intrude into the workplace, the market and

the home. Give individuals a chance, they say. That's the libertarian conservative speaking.

Yet, conservatives also say they're eager to use the government to restore prayer to schools, to ban abortions, to justify in some cases wiretaps for national security. That's the New Right speaking.

Some of the questions likely to torment the conservative soul are:

Does an adult in the privacy of his own home have the right to possess pornographic material? Does a woman have the right to an abortion? Does the right of privacy outweigh the government's need to know — even if the government claims it must wiretap to protect national security?

Does the constitutional separation of church and state mean that even voluntary prayer in schools is prohibited?

And — getting into the really tough questions — does an adult have the right to use drugs of his choosing, to privately engage in homosexual activity, to commit suicide?

Neither faction is firm. Not even the most extreme libertarian conservative would answer each of those questions with an unqualified yes. And not even the most a the way to question.

But there is a distinct difference in the way they approach.

But there is a distinct difference in the way they approach the questions. And therein lies a potential problem.

Thus far Reagan has not addressed this schism, preferring to gloss over the differences so that a united right could depose liberals who long have run the nation. His statements have been general enough to appeal to both sides.

But several New Right leaders have been muttering in private over some of his actions — despite Reagan's promise not to forget those who helped to elect him.

They note he selected as vice president George Bush, a conservative in many respects but one who favors the right of a woman to have an abortion as well as supporting the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. They note Reagan tacitly endorsed Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., as Senate majority leader although Baker is anathema to the New Right. They note Reagan's list of potential cabinet officers reportedly contains few of the favorites of the New Right.

And some New Right leaders are saying privately they don't seem to have the kind of input they'd expected to have — while also saying they don't care who gets what jobs so long as their kind of legislation is passed.

So far Reagan has not tipped his hand on any of these issues. But he eventually will have to take a position. And his decisions could have major ramifications on which brand of conservatism becomes dominant.

Water conservation urged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delaware River water commissioners, warning of potentially severe drought conditions next spring and summer, are urging 22 million residents of four states to begin conserving water now.

The Delaware River Basin Commission, composed of representatives from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York and the federal government, unanimously approved the drought warning Monday, but did not invoke mandatory restraints on Delaware River water use.

"We are not prepared to declare a drought emergency at this date," said Commission Chairman Steven Picco of New Jersey, adding that the commission will reassess the situation at its next meeting Dec. 16.

The five-member commission urged voluntary elimination of washing cars, streets and sidewalks; said water should not be served in restaurants except when requested and said water should not be used in fountains or for other ornamental purposes.

The commission said that in the past, conservation has helped stretch water supplies and lessen "the risk of severe disruption of social and eco-

conomic activities."

DRBC staff reported that rainfall the last two weeks, averaging 2.6 inches throughout the basin, had eased draught conditions temporarily.

The resolution passed by the commission noted, however, that water levels in the region are "substantially below normal as a result of rainfall deficiencies ... and severe drought conditions could develop in the spring and summer of 1981 if these trends continue."

According to staff reports, long-range weather forecasts predict a dry winter.

Some of the witnesses at the Commission's afternoon-long session said New York was using too much of the Delaware River's water.

"New York City will bleed us dry and you do nothing," charged Gretchen Lehy, secretary of the Pollution Control Group of Lower Bucks County, Pa. "We are deeply involved in a full-fledged water war with New York City."

William J. Marrazzo, Philadelphia's water commissioner, said the average daily per capita use in New York is 190 gallons.

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Pat Dishman is liaison on council for disabled

Mayor G. Thane Akins has appointed Pat Dishman to be official liaison with the U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP). This is Midland's first step in joining the Council's nationwide Community Partnership Program.

Miss Dishman is public relations and development director for Midland Memorial Hospital.

"I urge all persons willing to commit themselves to improving the quality of life of Midland's disabled citizens to participate in this important effort," Akins said.

"If the International Year of Disabled Persons is to have meaning in Midland, we need the active involvement of concerned citizens from all walks of life, including those who have disabilities and those who do not," he said.

The United Nations has proclaimed 1981 the International Year of Disabled Persons and chosen as its theme "full participation of disabled persons in the life of their society."

A non-profit organization, the Community Partnership Program is the U.S. Council's nationwide effort to encourage communities to set locally-appropriate goals and commit themselves to short and long-term programs to achieve those goals.

The Midland committee will accept the important task of assessing the still unmet needs of Midland's disabled citizens and setting goals and

developing programs to address those needs. There are 35 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities.

Miss Dishman, who has lived in Midland since 1963, holds a bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a masters in public relations and journalism from the University of Oklahoma.

Long interested in people with handicaps, she is the author of "10 Who Overcame," a book dealing with 10 individuals with physical handicaps. She has published numerous articles in denominational publications and has contributed to a devotional book. Additionally, she has written articles for "Hospitals," "Journal of American Hospital Association" and "Texas Hospitals." She wrote the Health & Welfare Essay for the 1967 and 1980 Objectives for Midland program of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Dishman is a charter member and past president of the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations. She is listed in Who's Who in Public Relations, in the South and Southwest and Who's Who of American Women as well as in Contemporary Authors.

Prior to joining the MMH staff in 1969, she worked for the Midland YMCA and the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission.

Interested citizens who wish further information may contact Miss Dishman at 685-1540.

Third meningitis death causes search for source

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Moved by an additional death and public concern, the state Health Department says it will begin searching for a possible single source behind a rash of acute meningitis cases in western Pennsylvania.

A 3-year-old Clearfield County girl became the third victim to die this week from the upper respiratory tract disease. Jessica Cativeva of Dubois died over the weekend while she was being taken to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

"Because of the latest death, we'll certainly look into it in greater depth," said Dr. Ernest Witte, chief of epidemiology for the state Department of Health.

He said there have been 106 cases statewide so far this year, including 32 in southwestern Pennsylvania, excluding Allegheny County. He did not know how many of those resulted in deaths.

After meeting with three representatives from an Armstrong County citizens group, Witte announced Tuesday the department will conduct intensive interviews with families and relatives of the three victims, local doctors and officials of the Armstrong School District.

A 15-year-old boy and a 7-year-old boy, both pupils in the district, were fatally stricken with the disease earlier this year.

A fourth youth, also from Armstrong County, was admitted to Children's Hospital on Nov. 21 with meningitis, but he recovered and has since been discharged.

School may air-condition classroom for boy-in-box

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Local school district officials have 10 days to tell a Texas Education Agency hearing officer how much it would cost to air-condition the classroom of a 7-year-old boy who spends part of the school year confined to a plexiglass box.

Raul Espino cannot control his body temperature because of an automobile accident. During warm weather in this South Texas city, he must sit in the box during school.

His parents say the box is too restrictive and their son often cannot hear the teacher while inside. They contend the entire classroom should be air-conditioned.

But school officials have balked at that, saying no other elementary school classrooms are air-conditioned and parents of other children would complain.

J.P. Williams of the TEA conducted a hearing Tuesday in the case and said he would make a decision three weeks after receiving the report from Brownsville Independent School District officials.

Raul attended a special education school last year but was transferred to a regular campus because of he is a bright student.

The school district built him a plexiglass box with an air conditioning unit for warm days, although he has been able to sit in the Egly Elementary School classroom recently during cooler weather.

At the hearing, the boy's doctor testified the current arrangement would not benefit Raul in the long run.

When temperatures are in the 90s in the fall and late spring, the change in temperature between the box and the rest of the class would make Raul more susceptible to bronchial pneumonia and respiratory infections, Dr. Carlos Monarrez said.

The boy occasionally comes out of the box during the hot months to listen to a story and must go from the box through the uncooled class to get to the air-conditioned lunchroom.

Williams also told school attorney Tony Martinez to file a memoranda

drawing differences between Raul's situation and a court case involving a Garland youngster. In the Garland case, the school district was ordered to provide medical personnel to assist a first grade girl who had lost control over her kidneys.

Execution dates set for inmates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court has set February 2 and March execution dates for four death-row inmates, signaling an end to their state appeals.

Arizona is still prevented by a federal court order from carrying out executions, however, and federal appeals may take years to resolve.

U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke had issued a stay of executions in April to permit death-row inmates to appeal his ruling upholding the constitutionality of the state's capital-punishment statute.

Dates in the gas chamber were set Tuesday for Larry Eugene Evans, Luis Mata, Paul William Jordan and Willie Luther Steelman.

Evans, 33, was sentenced to die Feb. 14 for the death of a 60-year-old bartender in a 1976 tavern robbery. A previous execution date of May 23 had been stayed by the filing by unsuccessful appeals as far up as the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mata, 29, was scheduled for execution March 3 in the 1977 stabbing death of a 21-year-old woman who was left to die in a ditch in Phoenix. The U.S. high court declined his appeal Oct. 20.

Jordan, 41, was sentenced to die March 10 for the death of a 77-year-old Tempe store owner during a 1974 robbery. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to review his case Nov. 10.

Stelman, 35, is scheduled to die March 17. He was convicted of killing a Tucson couple in their home in 1973. The nation's high court rejected his case Oct. 14.

Body found in crane that plunged into river

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Divers found a man's body in a crane that plunged into the Columbia River, and searchers were to continue looking for a second man missing after the accident.

The crane slipped from atop the incomplete Glenn Jackson Interstate 205 bridge and fell about 230 feet into the river Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occurred in darkness during drizzle blown by gusty winds. The National Weather Service said winds were gusting to about 25 mph when the accident occurred.

The names of the men were being withheld until relatives could be contacted. Divers were not able to recover the body they found.

Jack Palmer, assistant project manager for Groves-Atkinson construction company of Vancouver, Wash., said one man was being lowered to a work barge in a basket when the accident occurred. Both

men were Groves-Atkinson employees.

There was no explanation for the crane's collapse from its perch between two piers of the twin span. Efforts to raise the crane also were planned.

The bridge, expected to be completed in about two years, will connect the eastern suburbs of Portland and the eastern suburbs of Vancouver, Wash.

"I watched the whole thing come down," said 32-year-old Bob Willis of Portland, a pile driver for Groves-Atkinson. "I saw the operator trying to get out when it fell, but he had no chance."

Earliest reports from workers at the construction site said three men were in the crane's basket, but the Coast Guard said later there was only one man in the basket.

Divers said the basket was empty when they reached it.

Panel suggests extra spending on women's, children's health

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressionally chartered panel is suggesting that spending an extra \$5 billion a year on preventive measures could markedly improve the health of the nation's women and children.

The Select Panel for the Promotion of Child Health said government and the private sector should provide "universal access" to prenatal, delivery and postnatal care for pregnant women, comprehensive health care for children through age 5 and family planning services.

In releasing its report Tuesday, the panel concluded that with these services, "there is such a clear consensus regarding their effectiveness and their importance to good health that it should no longer be considered acceptable that an individual be denied access to them for any reason."

The 17-member committee also outlined about 100 other steps that could be taken to promote the health of children and pregnant women.

The report identified five persistent problems:

—The nation's efforts at health promotion and disease prevention aren't generating adequate returns.

—Sharp disparities exist in the health status of children between rich and poor, white and non-white and urban and rural dwellers.

—Available services do not always match the current major health problems of children.

—Government programs suffer from gaps, duplication and administrative conflicts that reduce their effectiveness.

—The organization and delivery of health services does not re-enforce the family as the chief means of maintaining children's health.

The study said \$8.1 billion is being spent on prenatal and maternity care and suggested increasing the sum by \$2.1 billion to cover everyone.

An increase of \$2.4 billion more than the current \$5.6 billion on health care for children up to age 5 would be equally effective. And the report suggested raising the outlays for family planning services from \$212 million to \$58.5 million.

Third defendant pleads guilty

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A California woman became the third defendant to plead guilty to a reduced charge in connection with an alleged assault on actress Melonie Haller at a Long Island mansion.

Karen Tracy, 25, of San Diego, pleaded guilty on Tuesday to a charge of harassment in return for the dropping of a misdemeanor assault charge.

Miss Tracy did not appear in court, but entered the plea through an attorney. Suffolk County Court Judge Harry Seidell granted her an unconditional discharge.

On April 13, the 24-year-old Miss Haller, best known for playing one of the students in the "Welcome Back, Kotter" television series, was found dazed and bruised on a Long Island Rail Road train heading for New York City.

Civiletti's son found innocent

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 19-year-old son of U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has been found innocent of charges of assault and malicious destruction of property.

The charges stemmed from an alleged incident Oct. 31 at a pub at Johns Hopkins University.

Benjamin Huff Civiletti appeared before Judge Daniel Friedman Tuesday in Northern District Court here. The charges were based on a complaint filed with Baltimore police by Matthew Vandenoit, a Hopkins University student.

Vandenoit, also 19, alleged his nose was broken, his face cut and glasses smashed during a dispute with the younger Civiletti at the Rathskeller, a pub on the university's Homewood campus.

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Rapist is killed by victim's boyfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — A man, forced to watch as his girlfriend was raped at gunpoint, killed the attacker by chasing him down with a car and crushing him against a wall, police said.

Andrew Brown, 25, who allegedly raped the 26-year-old woman in the couple's car, died in a hospital about an hour after the incident, police said.

The boyfriend, George Woods, 33, of Brooklyn, was shot in the foot by Brown and admitted to the hospital, police said. He was reported in fair condition.

Police said they filed no charge against Woods, turning the case over to the office of Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold, who was expected to present it to a grand jury.

Police quoted the couple as saying they were parked at 101st Street and Foster Avenue in the Flatlands section of Brooklyn shortly before midnight Monday when Brown approached the car.

Brandishing a gun, he allegedly ordered Woods and the woman to surrender their money and jewelry. Brown then told them both to remove their clothes and ordered Woods to get in the back seat, according to police.

After raping the woman and committing sodomy with her, police said, Brown ran down the street with the half-dressed Woods in pursuit. Brown allegedly fired several shots at Woods during the chase, hitting the boyfriend in the foot.

Then, police said, the woman drove up in the car and Woods jumped behind the wheel and continued the chase, circling until he cornered Brown near where the rape had taken place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Cornejo, 1400 N. Marienfeld St., Apt. D, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Dutton, 2108 Brunson Drive, a boy.

Nov. 27, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Salazar Rodriguez, Odessa, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harvey Rambo Jr., 1008 Stanofind Drive, a girl.

Nov. 28, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffery Daywood, Route 5, Box 800, Space 83, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Cabasos Maldonado, 1010 Lorraine St., a boy.



Two Madison, Wisconsin, youngsters were up early Tuesday to explore the five inches of snow dumped on the city the night before. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. facing peanut famine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of peanuts in the world with a peanut farmer at its helm is on the verge of a peanut famine.

And it may take Ronald Reagan, an actor to whom peanuts are just peanuts, to bail out the peanut industry and save the day.

In a nutshell, here's the problem: Because of drought in Georgia and searing heat in other peanut-growing regions, farmers harvested only about half as many peanuts this summer as the country needs.

But a Depression-era law, pushed through by agricultural interests, limits imports of peanuts to 1.7 million pounds — little more than a thousandth of what Americans eat.

The result: food manufacturers are paying up to four times last year's prices for American-grown nuts, and still

can't get all they need. The price of peanuts, peanut butter and candy made with peanuts is expected to shoot up early in 1981.

And still the shortage is so severe that manufacturers of peanut foods are curtailing production.

Planters Peanuts laid off 500 of its 2,000 employees at Suffolk, Va., and the maker of Brach brand candy says it has only 4 percent of the peanuts it will need over the next 10 months. Brach halted production of candies containing peanuts, laid off 150 workers and stands to lose \$40 million in sales.

Trade sources say President Carter may act in a day or so to bring temporary relief, but it probably will be up to Reagan to decide whether Americans will eat their usual quantities of peanuts next year.

Carter is expected to accept an emergency Agriculture Department

recommendation and allow 200 million pounds of imported peanuts into the country, chiefly from China and India.

"But 200 million pounds is a spit in the ocean," says Joseph Bernstein, an executive of Ward Foods Inc., maker of the "Oh Henry" candy bar.

Bernstein and other peanut-users petitioned the U.S. International Trade Commission this week to suspend restrictions on peanut imports until next year's crops are in.

Opposition came from some Virginia and Georgia peanut growers — and presumably from warehousemen who haven't sold their supplies yet and stand to profit with every rise in the price.

Even if the ITC acts fast, it cannot get a recommendation to the White House until Jan. 13, a week before Carter leaves. Normally a presi-

dent touches base with the State, Agriculture and Commerce departments before acting on an ITC proposal.

So the peanut problem is one Carter will probably leave for Reagan.

The situation is likely to ripple through the economy. Half the nation's peanuts go into peanut butter, but peanuts are also used in shaving cream, polish, linoleum, bleach, cosmetics, ink, explosives and scores of other products. Even the shells are used — for kitty litter and artificial fireplace logs.

All told, the National Peanut Council says, peanuts contribute \$3 billion to the U.S. economy and give employment to 75,000 farm families. The average American eats 6.3 pounds of them a year.

Food industry economists are reluctant to guess how much retail prices will rise, in part because some of their

current supplies were bought at the old price. Although now paying up to four times what they did last year, food firms worry more about shortages than price rises.

They don't want Americans to lose any of their appetite for peanuts.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept.

72241, Beltone Electronics I.F. Corp., 4201 W. Victoria Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Public paid for Bentsen's jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen plunked down \$8.95 for a copy of "2,500 Jokes to Start 'Em Laughing." Sen. Howard Baker paid \$30 for "Oxford Quotations." Sen. Thad Cochran forked over \$2,500 for some Mississippi voter lists.

The taxpayers picked up the bills.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., billed the taxpayers \$1,100 to pay accountants who prepared his 1979 financial statement. For \$5, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., bought a copy of his own voting record on consumer issues. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., bought a \$480 camera for his office and charged it

to the government.

These were among the thousands of expenditures made by the Senate in the six months ending last Sept. 30, covering everything from senators' visits to China, to staff salaries, to the purchase of paper towels. They are listed in a 1,600-page report prepared by the secretary of the Senate.

If salaries are an indication, the Senate is more concerned with its image than with its soul. Among the highest-paid service employees are the postmaster at \$48,000 a year and the chief video engineer in the Senate Recording Studio at \$39,000. The chaplain

got \$36,800; his secretary was paid \$22,000.

The director of parking was paid \$39,600. The chief barber was paid \$24,600 plus tips; the chief janitor cleaned up \$30,600. The head telephone operator earned \$24,600. Laborers were paid \$13,000 to \$15,000. A truck driver earned \$21,600.

At the bottom of the pecking order were the pages, the high school students who serve as messengers and errand runners, who were paid \$9,200 a year.

Salaries, which generally are about 10 percent higher than when the report was issued, rank with travel and tele-

phone service as major items of expense in running the Senate. But there are lots of incidentals, including joke books, newspapers, paper clips and photographs — thousands of photographs.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., bought 8-by-10s of himself by the box, at a cost of \$28 per 100. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., also went for the volume discount, paying \$370 for 941 glossy photos of himself.

There are documents to be written, typed, printed, stapled, folded, packaged and mailed.

Nissan, Volkswagen plan joint venture

TOKYO (AP) — Nissan Motor Co., Japan's second largest automaker, will join forces with Volkswagen of West Germany to study joint production of passenger cars in Japan, Nissan President Takashi Ishihara said today.

The two firms have formed a study panel which is expected to make recommendations within six months, Ishihara told a news conference in Tokyo. He said the idea was proposed last month by Volkswagen Chairman

Toni Schmuecker as a means of reducing trade friction between Japan and Common Market countries over soaring sales of Japanese cars in Europe.

The two executives agreed that as a first step the companies

would study the production in Japan of a medium-size passenger car from the Volkswagen group as a means of increasing the participation of European manufacturers in the Japanese automotive market, Ishihara told

reporters. He said the study group was headed by Keiichi Kanao.

Joint production in Japan could begin as early as a year after the study panel completes its work, Ishihara said.

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Howard Dinnell of Eugene, Ore., hooked a wheelbarrow load of Chinook salmon, 55 pounds worth, in the Siuslaw River near Swisshome early this week. After a 20 minute tug-of-war the rod broke cleanly in the tip section. Howard started hand-lining monofilament around his arm, pulling the fish into shallow water and finished the job with a rock. Add this to a 20-pounder he caught minutes before. (AP Laserphoto)

U. S. allies are not carrying their share of refugee load

WASHINGTON (AP) — Other nations have failed to accept their share of Indochinese refugees, a problem that two congressmen say is partly the fault of the United States. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, and Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, a committee member, said today that a Library of Congress study done for the panel shows the United States has accepted far more Indochinese refugees than any other nation. The report said that from April 1975 through July 1980, the United States had resettled 388,802 Indochinese. During the same period, China received 265,000, France 66,245, Canada 60,625 and Australia 39,464, with other countries taking fewer. Bentsen said, "These figures show that other nations, especially those located in the Pacific basin, are not shouldering their fair share of the Indochinese refugee problem." The report said Japan has resettled only 500. It also said that during the first seven months of 1980, about 23,000 Indochinese were being resettled monthly, with two-thirds coming to the United States.

According to figures in the report, 217,000 refugees, including 168,000 from Indochina, will be admitted to the United States during the 12 months which began Oct. 1. The projected costs of the American refugee program during the period will be about \$1.7 billion to the federal government and \$378 million to states and local jurisdictions. Bentsen said Indochinese refugees alone are "costing the American taxpayer over \$1 billion annually and most other nations are not carrying their share of the responsibility."

Brown urged President-elect Ronald Reagan to "make reforms that will assure that all prospective immigrants are treated equally and fairly and that our allies help us bear the cost of this compassionate service." The report noted that the high level of U.S. support for the refugee programs is itself encouraging some of the exodus.

Brown urged President-elect Ronald Reagan to "make reforms that will assure that all prospective immigrants are treated equally and fairly and that our allies help us bear the cost of this compassionate service." The report noted that the high level of U.S. support for the refugee programs is itself encouraging some of the exodus.

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Government goes after medical crooks

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A series of medical scandals involving phony doctors, unneeded surgery and the illegal sale of an experimental cancer drug has pushed Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry into a full-scale review of the country's much-criticized medical system.

The government says it is making a special effort to root out dishonest doctors and hospitals.

The spurt of official activity was prompted mainly by accusations that the operator of the Fujimi Maternity Clinic near Tokyo was not licensed, but had been diagnosing patients for at least seven years. He allegedly authorized more than 200 operations on healthy women — removing ovaries and other organs simply to collect medical insurance payments.

A doctor who owns a hospital near Osaka is accused of selling interferon, a cancer drug classified as experimental, for up to \$35,000 per patient. Several similar but lesser scandals, and a report by the national tax office that hospitals and clinics topped the list of tax evaders last year, have led to a series of hearings on medical practice in each Japanese state.

Offices and a toll-free telephone number have been set up to handle complaints, and officials have hired medical investigators and proposed a national medical investigation squad — all actions that some doctors say are long overdue.

"(Unnecessary operations at) Fujimi Hospital are nothing. That's just one. There's plenty more," said Dr. Hideo Makuda, a former World Health Organization doctor who now runs a clinic at Kamakura.

"Similar things happen in many Japanese hospitals — unqualified people doing examinations, unnecessary operations for income," he said. "But it's important not to blame only the doctor. The entire Japanese medical system is wrong."

Japan has few big public hospitals and thousands of tiny "clinics" — miniature hospitals of two to 20 beds staffed by the owner-doctor and perhaps a couple of nurses.

"For prestige and to get income, they buy many big instruments — X-ray machines, etc. Then they must get back the money by doing unnecessary examinations and operations," Makuda said.

In addition, most medical expenses are paid through national or company health insurance according to a complicated fee schedule set up by the government. Many doctors say the schedule is badly outdated and is structured to encourage complicated tests.

"It's more profitable to make certain diagnoses," said one foreign doctor who has practiced in Japan for 27 years. "For instance, a pain in the neck is diagnosed as a possible slipped disc, requiring extensive X-rays and tests, instead of a boil."

"A doctor here gets almost nothing if he tells a patient 'You're OK.' If he's going to make his clinic run, he has to find something wrong," said the doctor, who asked not to be identified.

A third major fault in the system, according to many doctors, is the lack of a prescription setup. Instead of writing prescriptions which patients take to a pharmacy, doctors buy medicine from pharmaceutical companies and sell it directly to their patients. This, critics say, leads to over-prescription, as well as questionable tactics by the companies.

"There's a lot going on between the pharmaceutical companies and the government," the foreign doctor claimed, saying he was referring to reports of lavish winning and dining and free golf trips for bureaucrats from the companies. "There are no rules or regulations to stop them from doing this."

Another problem involves specialties. There is only one post-graduate qualification — a kind of a Ph.D. Therefore, a doctor could study one specialty and theoretically set himself up in another, surgery for instance. And a doctor here may follow medical fads, switching his specialty to something more popular or rewarding without additional study.

Despite the new government campaign, Makuda is pessimistic that any basic problems will be solved quickly. For one thing, he noted, doctors and medical companies are among the largest contributors to candidates of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, making politicians reluctant to push changes in laws and regulations.

Former Health and Welfare Minister Kunikichi Saito was forced to resign last month when it was discovered he had received \$46,000 in political donations from the owner of the Fujimi Maternity Clinic.

The foreign doctor is more optimistic. He said the standard of education is getting better — the once-rampant bribery by parents to get their children into over-crowded private medical schools is being thwarted by a recently toughened final qualifying examination.

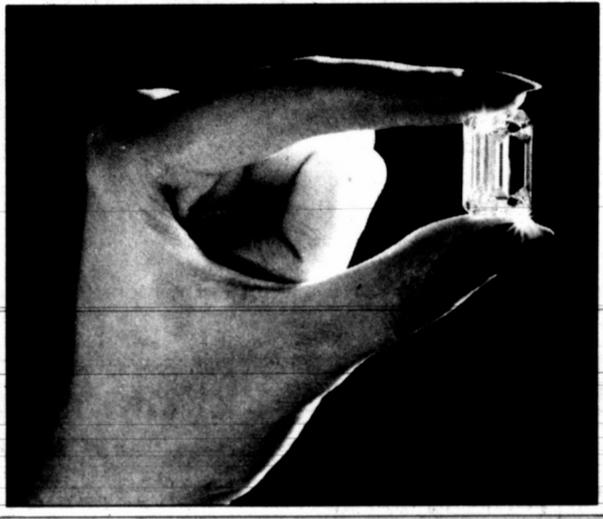
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Carefully pack and mail packages early to ensure safe and timely delivery

Postal officials are expecting another heavy load of Christmas mail. To ensure safe delivery of packages, letters and cards by Christmas, officials are offering mailing tips for their customers.

In addition to shopping early, Midland Postmaster D.E. Hoister urges customers to properly address cards and packages with the name, street number and name or post office box number, and the city, state and ZIP code reserved for the last line.

It's also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and the sender's return address inside parcels.

The Postal Service is also asking its customers to put an ounce of extra care into preparing packages for mailing. Parcels will arrive at their destination in good shape if mailers make sure the contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Crumpled newspaper around the item and on the bottom, sides and top provide safety. Foamed plastic shells and air pocket padding also are good cushions.

Brown wrapping paper and twine are no longer required, as in years past.

"What we would like now," said Carl Hyde, postal operations specialist, "is a heavy, corrugated cardboard box. Because of the increased mechanization process of our parcel post it sometimes tears the paper, losing the address, or the string will get hooked into the machinery."

"So just place it in a cardboard box and tape it with the nylon filament tape or one of the recommended tapes rather than string. Then take a felt-tip or indelible ink pen that won't smudge if it gets some rain or snow on it and write the address."

"It's better to write on the package than use one of those little labels that might come off."

The Postal Service recommends

sealing tape to close off and seal the box. Three types suggested are pressure-sensitive tape, craft paper reinforced with nylon or glass and filament-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape. Do not use masking tape or cellophane tape. They are no longer recommended due to past poor performance.

Write the address in the lower right-hand corner of the box, with the return address in the upper left-hand corner.

Remove any other labels or addresses from the carton. Send irreplaceable articles, cash and all valuable items by registered mail.

Mail early in the month and mail early in the day to avoid the rush.

Mailing deadlines for overseas are Dec. 5 for cards and letters to the Mideast; Dec. 8 for air parcels to Europe and the Far East and cards and letters to Africa; Dec. 12 for air parcels to the Caribbean and West Indies and letters and cards to Europe and the Far East; and Dec. 15 for air mail letters and cards to the Caribbean and the West Indies.

Within the United States, letters, and cards going to another state should be mailed by Dec. 15, and locally-bound cards and letters should be sent by Dec. 20 to assure a timely arrival.

Packages to other states need to be mailed by Dec. 10, unless they are being sent by priority mail, which is more expensive. Deadline for priority mail is Dec. 15.

Packages and letters being delivered within the state must be mailed by Dec. 20 to assure their arrival before Christmas.

"The parcel post is getting much heavier for this time of year. So is the regular mail. Thank goodness it's coming in early," said Hyde.

"The one thing we want to impress on people, to help the merchants too, is to shop early and mail early."

DEATHS

Corey W. Stratton

Corey William Stratton, 10, of rural Midland, died Saturday in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital from injuries he received in an accident.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall of South Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Services will be under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Corey was born May 22, 1970, in Bay Shore, N.Y. He moved to Albuquerque from New York in 1971. He moved to Midland in 1975. He was a student at Greenwood Elementary School. He was a member of the Greenwood Junior Baseball Association.

Survivors include his stepfather and mother, Jerry and Carolyn Aly of Midland; his father, Forrest Stratton of Rio Rancho, N.M.; four brothers, Wayne Stratton, Darryl Stratton, Chad Aly and Todd Aly, all of Midland; a sister, Karen Aly of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Sun Lake, Ariz., and Mrs. Tom Aly of Big Lake.

Velda Hudson

ODESSA — Services for Velda Hudson, 60, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Crescent Park Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hudson died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born Dec. 25, 1919, in Hasse in Comanche County. She was married to W.B. "Bill" Hudson March 28, 1970 in Odessa. She was a bookkeeper and had been employed by Murphy and Rochester for 25 years. She was a member of the Crescent Park Baptist Church and past president of the Howdy Pardner chapter ABWA. She moved to Odessa in 1938.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Norma Hawkins Hudson of Odessa; a stepdaughter, Janet Hudson Blount of Odessa; a son, Ray Hawkins of San Angelo; a stepson, Tommy Hudson of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Jess Odell, Golda Williford

and Inez Mewborn, all of Comanche, and Mrs. Walt (Faye) Beran of San Antonio; two brothers, Carl Williford of Comanche and Ret. Col. J.H. Williford of Lake McQueeney.

Gerald Fitz-Gerald

Services for Midland attorney Gerald Fitz-Gerald, 74, were to be at 10 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Fitz-Gerald died Monday at his home while recuperating from recent surgery.

He had been a Midland resident since 1940. He was a partner in Kerr, Fitz-Gerald, Kerr law firm since 1964 and served as president of the Midland County Bar Association in 1966-67.

Fitz-Gerald was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He received his law degree from the University of Kansas.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Gerald Fitz-Gerald Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren, Erin Elizabeth Fitz-Gerald and Gerald Fitz-Gerald III, both of Albuquerque; and a sister, Mrs. John J. Ziegelmayer of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or the High Sky Girls' Ranch of Midland.

Charles F. Smith

SAN ANGELO — Services for Charles F. Smith, 87, of San Angelo, father of Raymond Smith of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.T. Aly of Park Heights Baptist Church officiating. Masonic graveside rites were to follow in Lawhaven Memorial Gardens.

Smith died Monday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Born Jan. 8, 1893, in Dublin, Texas, he was married to Grace Balch May 2, 1920, in San Angelo. She preceded him in death Nov. 29, 1980. He was retired from the railroad and a member of Park Heights Baptist Church.

He was a member of San Angelo Masonic Lodge No. 570 and the Chapter, Council and Commandary.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Irlie L. Bardwell

Graveside services for Irlie L. Bardwell, 67, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Jack Collier officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Bardwell died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Born July 4, 1913, in Atoka, Okla., he was retired from the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a son, Larry Bardwell of Abilene; three daughters, Sharon Lockner of England, Francille Kirk of Trent and Teresa Riddle of Abilene; two brothers, Otis Bardwell of Durant, Okla., and Leroy Bardwell of Lubbock; four sisters, Kathleen Grider, Irene Grider and Ethell Cropp, all of Durant, Okla., and Elizabeth Rousser of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

Tina G. Warriner

BIG LAKE — Services for Tina Guthrie Warriner, 77, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. H.G. Barnard officiating. Burial was to follow in Glen Rest Cemetery directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home of Big Lake.

Mrs. Warriner died Monday afternoon in a Reagan County hospital.

Born May 17, 1903, in Wood County, she married Sam J. Warriner Feb. 1, 1923, in Dallas. They lived in Texon from 1929 to 1970 when they moved to Big Lake. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. A son, Eugene Warriner, was killed in military action June 19, 1945.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard Warriner of Big Lake and Don Warriner of Midland; two daughters, Lucille Vinson of Fresno, Calif., and Virginia Starr of Big Lake; a brother, Jack Guthrie of Van Alstyne; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Curtis and Mrs. Gus Young, both of Azle; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Russell Lee Byrom

Graveside services for Russell Lee Byrom, 1-year-old son of Cindy Byrom of 2103 W. Kentucky Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Don Womble, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

He died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

Russell was born Nov. 20, 1979, in Big Spring.

Other survivors include a sister, Annie Kristine Byrom of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byrom of Midland and JoAnn Byrom of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Leigh of Midland, W.L. Byrom of Campbell, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Binion of Burkburnett.

Casilda Natividad

Services for Casilda M. Natividad, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Iglesia Jerusalem Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Natividad died Monday in a Midland hospital.

She was born April 9, 1902, in Mexico. She lived in Midland for the past 10 years.

Survivors include four sons, Nicolas Natividad of San Vicente, Mexico, Polo Natividad of Garden City, Kan., and Lupe Natividad and Presilino Natividad, both of Midland; three daughters, Jesuita Yharte of Midland, Maria Montiel of Mexico City and Maria Hernandez of Esmeals, Mexico; three sisters, one brother and 51 grandchildren.

French novelist, Romain Gary dies

PARIS (AP) — Despondent over the death of ex-wife Jean Seberg, French novelist Romain Gary died of a gunshot in the head, apparently a suicide.

The body of the 66-year-old writer was found in his apartment on the Left Bank Tuesday with one bullet wound in the head, police said.

Sir Oswald Mosley dies at 84

PARIS (AP) — Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists in the 1930s, died at his home at Orsay, near Paris, early today. He was 84.

Mosley had lived in France since the end of World War II. During the war, he was interned in Britain as a security risk until 1943.

His son, Alexander, said that Mosley "died in his sleep, quite peacefully." He said Mosley had "been a little unwell, apparently nothing serious, recently and had the doctor in a couple of times."

"We looked him over at 2 a.m. and he was okay, but at 4 a.m., he was dead," the son said.

Mosley chose the road to political ruin by putting his followers into uniform.

While their leader ranted into a microphone, his blackshirts paraded with drums, banners and torches, and scrapped with opponents in the streets of London and other cities.

The British hated the spectacle and spurned Mosley for the rest of his life.

Imprisoned with his second wife during World War II as a danger to

the British war effort, Mosley resurrected his movement when peace came, failed again and went into self-imposed exile in France.

From a house near Paris named The Temple of Glory, built in 1800 for one of Napoleon's marshalls, he wrote letters, articles and books, gave interviews and appeared on television, seeking to justify his actions, excuse his mistakes and preach the need for West European unity. He said he was waiting for a call to go back to politics.

But nobody took any notice and the call never came. Yet as a young politician, Mosley was talked about in some circles as the most brilliant in the land and a potential prime minister.

His misreading of his fellow countrymen wrecked his life.

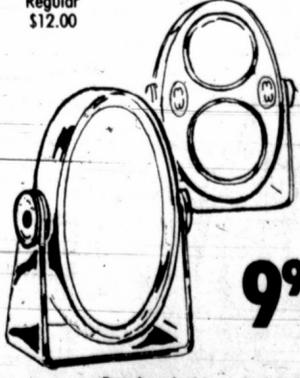
In 1971, when he was 75 years old, Mosley told an interviewer that he had changed his speaking technique because television was the "big thing now." None of the old arm-waving, none of that foaming at the mouth.

"You know," he said, "if you could see some of my old films, you might think I was mad."



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Import pipeline planned to move Canadian gas to Rhode Island

By THOMAS S. BROWN

BOSTON (AP) — Two U.S. suppliers of natural gas hope to build a pipeline from New Brunswick to Rhode Island and import up to 300 million cubic feet of western Canadian gas daily.

The \$600 million project was announced Monday by Algonquin Gas Transmission Co. of Boston and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. of Houston, equal partners in the pipeline project, and Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., the Canadian firm that would supply the fuel. Officials of the three firms said they hope to complete the hook-up by 1984.

The deal would provide New England and the Middle Atlantic with enough fuel to supply more than 700,000 homes for at least 15 years, according to Algonquin.

The initial price, according to Algonquin Chairman John B. Thorne, would be \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet, but likely would be raised by the Canadian government over time, depending on trends in oil prices. Financing of the pipeline is projected to cost about \$1.30 per thousand.

Although Thorne said the purchase agreement would enable more homes to convert from oil to gas, Massachusetts State Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick, presiding at the announcement ceremony, avoided recommending that step.

Instead, Fitzpatrick would only say "gas conversion makes sense to many people who have already weath-

erized their homes...It's more an individual question—either the industry would lead you to believe."

The project still requires approval from a variety of federal and state agencies.

Algonquin officials declined to provide the exact route of the pipeline at this early stage of the undertaking. However, they said 350 miles of 30-inch pipe would tie in with a proposed Canadian line near St. Stephen, N.B., and run southwest to join an Algonquin system near Burrillville, R.I.

A rough map released by the companies shows the route running near or through Calais, Maine; Nashua, N.H.; west of Lowell, Mass.; east of Worcester to northwestern Rhode Island.

Algonquin officials said the pipeline would use existing utility, highway and railroad corridors as much as possible to minimize environmental disruption. They said no rights-of-way have been purchased yet.

Algonquin supplies much of southern New England through the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates of Boston; New England Gas and Electric of Cambridge, and Providence Gas Co.

Transcontinental transports gas from the Gulf Coast to the urban region stretching from Philadelphia to New York.

Robin Abercrombie, senior vice president of Nova, parent firm of Pan-Alberta, said the pipeline eventually could distribute gas not only from western Canada but also from the upper Georges Bank area off Canada's Atlantic coast.

Aminoil potentials discovery from Spraberry in Dawson

Aminoil USA, Inc., No. 1 Greenlee has been completed as an upper Spraberry discovery 11 miles north of Lamesa in Dawson County.

The discovery completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 47 barrels of 36.1-gravity oil and 320 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was through perforations from 7,199 to 7,206 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Operator has suggested field designation of Akins (upper Spraberry) field.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 3,030 feet: San Andres, 4,010 feet; upper Spraberry, 6,932 feet; lower Spraberry, 7,522 feet; and Dean, 8,310 feet.

Total depth is 10,228 feet, 5½-inch pipe is set at 7,871 feet and plugged back depth is 7,850 feet.

The discovery is ¾ miles northwest of 7,556-foot Spraberry production in the Adecock field and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 104, block 34, T-7-N, D&SE survey.

RUNNELS OPENER

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler No. 1 F. G. Witter has been finished as a Dog Bend gas discovery in Runnels County, five miles northeast of Ballinger.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 509,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,457 to 23,462 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

The Dog Bend was topped at 3,457 feet on ground elevation of 1,758 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,345 feet from west lines of R. M. Williamson survey No. 233.

Operator has suggested new field designation of Byers (Dog Bend).

RUNNELS REOPENER

Lloyd E. Inerarity of Midland has recompleted his No. 1 Cecil A. Lander as a Palo Pinto reopener in the Hatchell, West field of Runnels County, 10 miles northwest of Ballinger.

A former Cross Cut producer, it finished from the Palo Pinto for a daily pumping potential of six barrels of 40.4-gravity oil and 54 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 720-1.

Completion was through perforations from 3,695 to 3,700 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 2,250 feet from south and 2,950 feet from west lines of Robert Owens survey No. 436.

The cleaned out depth is 4,392 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 3,972 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,780 feet.

KENT WILDCAT

Tesora Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio announced location for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, 26 miles east of Post.

Scheduled as No. 1 Garrett-Stewart, it is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 87, block G, W&NW survey. Ground elevation is 2,221 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Merrill is to be drilled as an 8,300-foot wildcat in Dawson County, three miles north of Lamesa.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block 35, T-6-N, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,995 feet.

TOM GREEN TEST

William B. Wilson & Sons, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Aldwell is to be drilled as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 6½ miles southwest of Christoval.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 22, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,222 feet.

The project is 2½ miles east of the Ju-Jan-Jac (Strawn) field and surrounded by dry holes.

UPTON WILDCAT

Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston No. 1 E. M. Corbett Estate is to be drilled as a 10,500-foot wildcat six miles southwest of Rankin in Upton County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 23, block B-2, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,554 feet.

The drillsite is 1,500 feet southeast of the depleted Corbett (Ellenburger) field.

RUNNELS TESTERS

Charles M. Childers of Abilene staked new pay wildcats three miles southwest of Hatchell in Runnels County. They are surrounded by production in the Ballinger multipay field.

No. 1 Henniger is to be drilled to 4,500 feet, 660 feet south of the northeast corner of section 167, ETRR survey, then 467 feet east to location in ETRR survey No. 11.

Childers No. 1 Vogelsang will be drilled to 3,600 feet 2,281 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of ETRR survey No. 167. Ground elevation is 1,718 feet.

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene staked No. 2 J. H. Jones as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 2½ miles southwest of Crews.

Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1, A. Losoya survey No. 515, abstract 345. Ground elevation is 1,893 feet.

CRANE PROJECT

Parallel Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Louis Palmer is to be drilled as a southwest offset to the lone well in the Wynne (middle Clear Fork oil) pool of Crane County, 10 miles southwest of Crane.

It is 300 feet from northeast and 990 feet from northwest lines of section 6, block 6, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 3,700 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

South Plains Petroleum of Brownfield announced location for a 5,912-foot project in the Canning (Wolf-camp) field of Borden County, 18 miles southeast of Gail.

Scheduled as No. 1 Canning Unit, the project is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 142, block 25, H&RC survey.

STERLING COUNTY

Wagner & Brown of Midland staked a pair of stepouts to production in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil and gas) field of Sterling County, 17 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Each is contracted to 8,600 feet. No. 5-2 Flint "B" will be drilled 5/8 mile west of production and 705 feet from the most northerly south line and 1,767 feet from the most easterly east line of Harry Tweedle survey No. 2.

Wagner & Brown No. 3-38 Glass I is 3/4 mile south of production and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey.

The well is one mile southeast of other Strawn gas production and 1,676 feet from north and 4,666 feet from west lines of section 11, block EFD, G. Gibbs survey.

GAINES PROJECT

Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked location for a 3,510-foot Yates gas project in the G-M-K (Yates gas) field of Gaines County, 10 miles east of Seminole.

The field has nine producers: The new test, No. 1 R. E. Jameson, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block G, WTRR survey.

FISHER AREA

Magurie Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Bowden "C" is to be drilled as an east offset to the lone producer in the Sylvester (Flippin oil) pool of Fisher County, two miles northeast of Sylvester.

Scheduled to test the Flippin, it is contracted to 3,300 feet. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block 1, HT&B survey.

SUTTON COMPLETION

Lively Energy Co. of Houston No. 1 Aldwell Ranch is a new well in the Whitehead (Strawn) field of Sutton County, 16 miles southwest of Sonora.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,636 to 9,171 feet. The zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The well is one mile southeast of other Strawn gas production and 1,676 feet from north and 4,666 feet from west lines of section 11, block EFD, G. Gibbs survey.

Wildcat, strikes, field work reported

A wildcat location has been staked in Lea County, discoveries have been completed Chaves and Lea counties, and field locations and completions have been reported in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties.

LEA WILDCAT

The Lea County wildcat is Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Frazier-Federal.

Scheduled to 4,200 feet, it is 18 miles southwest of Carlsbad and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-24s-25e.

CHAVES DISCOVERY

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Five Mile Draw-Federal "LX" has been completed as an Abo discovery in Chaves County, 19 miles northwest of Elkins.

The operator reported a daily flow of 1,980,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 3,816-3,836 feet.

A re-entry project, it is at plugged back depth of 4,200 feet.

The well, originally completed through perforations from 4,858 to 4,865 feet for a daily potential of 800,000 cubic feet of gas, is 800 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 34-6s-25e.

LEA OPENER

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 1 Speight has been completed as a Blinebery oil discovery in Lea County, three miles southwest of Nadine.

The well, which is 2½ miles northwest of the Warren, West (Blinebery oil and gas and Tubb oil) field, finished for a daily pumping potential of 33 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,212-1. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

Completion was through perforations from 6,008 to 6,051 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and a 30,000-gallon fracture job.

Originally staked as an undesignated Drinkard project, it was drilled to 7,120 feet. Operator set 4½-inch casing on bottom and plugged back to 7,067 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9-20s-38e.

LEA LOCATIONS

Morris R. Antwell, operating from Hobbs, N.M., announced location for a 7,100-foot project in an undesignated area eight miles southwest of Hobbs in Lea County.

It is No. 1 Robert, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5-20s-38e. Moranco has the contract.

Phillips Petroleum Co., operating from Odessa, spotted its No. 12 Lusk Deep Unit "A" as a 12,200-foot project in the Lusk, East (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County, two miles north of Caspock.

The drillsite is 1,660 feet from north and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 20-10s-32e.

CHAVES WELLS

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell No. 2 West Lynch-Federal has been staked as a 3,550-foot project in the Teas, East (Yates) field of Lea County, 21 miles northwest of Oil Center.

The site is 430 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 19-20s-34e.

CHAVES WELLS

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Papalote "OI" is a new well in an undesignated Abo gas discovery in Chaves County.

It potentialized for 1,878,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 4,052 to 5,062 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 285 pounds.

Total depth is 4,475 feet and 5½-inch casing is set at 4,195 feet.

Location is one mile southeast of Yates No. 1 Godfrey-Federal "MP" which recently was completed as an Abo gas discovery.

Wellsite for No. 1 Papalote "OI" is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16-17s-25e and 27 miles west of Elkins.

The Harlow Corp. has completed

three wells in the Twin Lakes area of Chaves County.

No. 3 Kucheman was finished for a daily pumping potential of 18 barrels of 25-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 400-1.

Completion was through perforations at 2,666-2,682 feet. The San Andres was topped at 2,002 feet on ground elevation of 3,930 feet.

Location is 460 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 30-8s-29e and seven miles southeast of Elkins.

Harlowe No. 2 Kucheman was completed in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) field for a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,624 to 2,645 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 333-1.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 30-8s-29e and seven miles southeast of Elkins.

Harlowe No. 3-18 O'Brien-Fee was completed in the Twin Lakes (San Andres) field for a daily pumping potential of 10 barrels of 25-gravity oil and six barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 500-1.

Completion was through perforations from 2,666 to 2,708 feet. The San Andres was topped at 2,036 feet on ground elevation of 3,994 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 6-8s-29e and three miles southeast of Elkins.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Rattlesnake-State Communized "NZ" is a new well in an undesignated Abo area 22 miles northwest of Wilkins in Chaves County.

The operator reported a daily potential of 2,899,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 3,764 to 3,975 feet.

Total depth is 4,300 feet and 5½-inch casing is set at 4,036 feet.

The well is one mile southeast of the same firm's No. 1 Thomas-Federal "LN" which recently was completed as an Abo discovery.

No. 1 Rattlesnake-State Communized "NZ" is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7-5s-25e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Long Arroya-Federal "MQ" is a new well in the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) field of Chaves County, eight miles southeast of Hagerman.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 3,216,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,901 to 8,161 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 8,500 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 8,470 feet.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 25-14s-27e.

EDDY PRODUCERS

David Fasken of Midland No. 1 Maralo-Federal is a new well in the Avalon (Morrow) field of Eddy County, seven miles north of Carlsbad.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,846,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 10,932 to 10,942 feet.

Total depth is 11,360 feet and 4½-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 35-20s-27e.

Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, potential No. 1 State "IH" in the Rock Tank, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, six miles northwest of White City.

It completed for a daily potential of 1,750,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 48/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,207 to 10,226 feet. The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

Total depth is 10,850 feet, 5½-inch pipe is set at total depth and hole is plugged back to 10,240 feet. The Morrow was topped at 9,895 feet on ground elevation of 3,874 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-23s-24e.

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Tres Amigos is a new well in the Runon Ranch (Abo) field of Eddy County, 19 miles northwest of Lakewood.

The third well in the field, it finished for a daily potential of 284,000 cubic feet of gas, through various sized chokes and perforations at 4,500-4,544 feet. The zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Staked as a Morrow project, it was drilled to 7,921 feet and plugged back to 4,800 feet. Casing, 4½-inch, is cemented on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-19s-23e.

The Crooked Creek (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County gained its sixth well with completion of Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 8 Lechuguilla Canyon Unit six miles northwest of White City.

It completed for a daily flow of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 10,476 to 10,484 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 210 pounds.

Total depth is 10,707 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 10,699 feet.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 1,905 feet from west lines of section 20-24s-24e.

The Arkansas Junction, West (San Andres) field gained its fifth well with completion of D. H. Westbrook of Hobbs No. 2 State of New Mexico.

The well, nine miles northwest of Monument and one location north of other San Andres production, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,971-1.

Completion was through perforations at 5,496-5,516 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-19s-36e.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 Lea State NCT-A "ED" is a new well in the Quail Ridge (Bone Spring) field of Lea County, 12 miles northeast of Halfway.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 71 barrels of oil and 131 barrels of water, through perforations from 10,110 to 10,120 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid.

The Bone Spring was topped at 7,998 feet on ground elevation of 3,774 feet.

Total depth is 10,195 feet, 5½-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 10,155 feet.

Wellsite is 2,230 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 17-19s-34e.

Chama Petroleum Co. (staked as General Exploration Co.) No. 1 Pennzoil-Federal is a new well in the Quail Ridge, North (Morrow) field of Lea County, 11 miles northeast of Halfway.

The operator reported a daily flow of 1,050,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,200 to 13,227 feet, natural.

Total depth is 13,415 feet, plugged back depth is 13,337 feet and 5½-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-19s-33e.

The Antelope Ridge (Atoka-Morrow) field gained its 10th well with completion of Natomas North America of Midland No. 1-14 NNA Super-Federal Communized.

It completed for a daily flow of 8,739,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 12,024 to 13,262 feet.

Total depth is 13,600 feet, 7½-inch liner is set at 13,595 feet and plugged back depth is 13,595 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14-23s-34e.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

CROCKETT COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. No. 139-7 University, id 8,287 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

EDDY COUNTY Perry R. Bass No. 78 Big Eddy Unit, moving in and rigging up rotary. Bass No. 50 Poker Lake, id 15,356 feet, circulating.

Bass No. 12 James Ranch, id 14,300 feet, preparing to put on pump; perforations not reported.

Exxon Corp. No. 2-1 Milepost, id 11,400 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

Getty