

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DJAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 52, No. 2 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1981
52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Congress pledges prompt action on budget

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is making no promises about what President Reagan's proposals for \$48.6 billion in spending cuts will look like after it finishes testing the political winds, but congressional leaders vow to complete work on some kind of economic package this summer.

"He won the election; he is entitled to the chance to see if his program works," said Sen. Alan Cranston, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate.

But the Californian added: "Congress will disagree in specifics where we think people are being hurt. Congress doesn't give a blank check to any president."

The administration's plan would save \$409 billion in the next five years, about three-quarters of the reductions needed to meet Reagan's goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

The package sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday contains reductions in 300 domestic programs from the projections left by former President Carter and shoots for total spending of \$695.3 billion in fiscal 1982.

"The thundering herd of sacred cows has now been reduced to a hand-

ful," said White House budget director David A. Stockman.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the package left too many questions unanswered and predicted the current surge of pro-Reagan sentiment will abate "when people truly appreciate" what the cuts will mean to the nation.

"Then," O'Neill said, "the wind will blow."

Reagan's proposals would reverse a two-decades-old trend of giving social programs more and more of the federal dollar while reducing the percentage going to the military.

The revised fiscal 1982 program, which would boost defense spending by more than \$4 billion, leaves a projected \$45 billion deficit, partly stemming from the administration's separate proposals to cut tax rates. Spending next year would be about \$40 billion higher than this year's projected spending.

Despite the sharp program cuts for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, Reagan would only slow — not stop — the rise in federal spending. Under his plan, spending would increase 6 percent next year, compared with 13 percent this year.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., of Tennessee has exhorted his fellow Republicans to postpone until next year any legislative propos-

als not connected to the tax and spending efforts. He asked them to make 1981 "Ronald Reagan's session of Congress."

However, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said his panel will "review and improve on this budget."

That process is certain to involve hearing cries of anguish from organized labor, civil rights groups and other organizations that oppose the social cuts and already have mobilized coalitions to combat the proposals.

Cranston said congressional approval of 75 percent of the spending cuts "would be a victory for Reagan."

"Congress doesn't respond to problems, Congress responds to pressure," said Rep. Edwin R. Bethune Jr., R-Ark.

With Republicans in control of the Senate, the main battleground for Reagan's proposals is expected to be the Democratic-controlled House.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the House have agreed on a timetable that would call for completion of action on the administration's package of tax and spending cuts by August.

O'Neill said a bipartisan group of House leaders and committee chairmen would meet every two weeks to monitor progress on Reagan's program.



Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Emergency medical technicians apply an air splint to the right leg of Mary Kirk, of 4027 Angelina, after she was involved in a two-car accident Tuesday at the corner of Andrews Highway and Boeing Drive. Mrs. Kirk, 25, and

her one-month-old daughter Bonnie were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital, as were Anne Morris, 67, of 3303 Mamar, the driver of the second vehicle, and

Sylvia Rodriguez, 25, and Ricardo Ocho, 1, both of 305 S. Dallas St., both passengers in the vehicle driven by Mrs. Kirk. The accident occurred at 9:45 a.m.

Council joins in land shuffle

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

With one swift stroke of the ax, the city on Tuesday received \$1 million in cash and land and County Commissioner Charlie Welch was booted off a piece of land he farms for someone else.

What started out as a simple action of accepting or rejecting bids for two pieces of city property during the Midland City Council's session in City Hall ended several hours and two executive sessions later with gray-haired Sam Conner walking into the Council Chambers and saying, "You've got a deal."

Up for sale were two tracts of land: a 2.5-acre piece at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and A Street and a 24.37-acre tract at the northeast corner of A Street and Air Park Road.

Sam Conner and ClayDesta Corp. were battling for the larger piece. Three bidders — including Word Sherrill and Petroplex Savings — were vying for the smaller tract.

By nightfall, the City Council had accepted Conner's bid and decided to negotiate March 24 with the high bidder on the smaller tract.

ClayDesta, according to a city official, had bid \$500,000 for the property that would adjoin the land being developed by ClayDesta at the intersection of Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue.

But Conner had proposed giving the city his 223 acres in southeast Midland County and \$353,000. The land

had been valued at \$647,000, making it a \$1 million deal.

Mayor G. Thane Akins explained after the session that the city needed that land "in respect to whatever we do with the sewage treatment plant." It is located in the vicinity of a city landfill and the sewage treatment plant.

In recent weeks, the city has been embroiled in a controversy involving county residents, Midland County Commissioners and, specifically, Commissioner Charlie Welch.

It is Welch who happens to farm Conner's 223 acres, but Akins claimed that had nothing to do with the exchange. "Conner had the highest bid," he said.

And it is Welch who recently has been accusing the city of polluting the county residents' drinking water with effluent from the sewage treatment plant. He also has claimed the city is dumping "raw sewage" into Midland Draw, which runs through several residents' property.

That draw now will run through the city-owned land. Akins said that with Conner's irrigation equipment, the city will try to irrigate the land with primary treated effluent, thus reducing the amount in the overflowing holding ponds.

When the council voted to accept Conner's bid, Councilman Tom Sloan laughed raucously. "Guess who's

(See CITY COUNCIL, Page 2A)

Hance, Loeffler introduce oil tax exemption bill

Special to The Reporter-Telegram

WASHINGTON — U.S. Reps. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Tom Loeffler of Hunt introduced legislation today which would exempt independent oil producers and royalty owners from the windfall profits tax.

Hance, a Democrat, represents Midland in the 19th Congressional District. Loeffler's 21st District backs up against the southern boundary of the 19th District.

The congressmen introduced the legislation with 180 co-sponsors, including House Majority Leader Jim Wright and House Minority Leader Bob Michael. According to a spokesman in Hance's office, the bill needs 218 votes to pass in the House.

The bill is similar to legislation introduced in the Senate by Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower.

The proposed legislation would exempt independents and royalty owners from the windfall profits tax on the first 1,000 barrels of crude oil

they produce per day. The bill is identical to one the two Texas congressmen introduced last year which was approved by the Senate, but fell just 30 votes short of a majority in the House.

"This is a backup position in case the entire windfall profits tax cannot be repealed," said Hance.

The congressman had introduced earlier this year a piece of legislation to repeal the entire tax. But officials in the new administration have testified that President Reagan may not recommend major changes in the windfall profits tax in the near future.

Hance said in a telephone interview that he and Loeffler began "to lay the groundwork for the bill before Christmas. Getting signatures from co-sponsors started after the Inauguration."

"We've got an impressive list of names, ranging from liberal Democrats to very conservative Republicans."

Although House Speaker Wright

has a reputation as a liberal, Hance explained the Democrat "sincerely believes it's something that's needed. He supported the bill last time."

Michael, he added, has been a boost in bringing around conservative Republicans to the bill.

The major problem Hance foresees is not getting sufficient support from the Administration. "They don't want to concentrate on anything other than accelerated depreciation and a tax cut. They've suggested this wait until the second tax cut bill."

"The problem with that suggestion becomes 'when will that be — this spring or next fall?'" Hance said.

"If the administration gets behind us and supports it (the windfall tax profits exemption), we shouldn't have any trouble (getting it passed)," he added.

This exemption bill is more feasible than his earlier legislation of eliminating the tax. "Sure, we'd like to repeal the tax, but we (Hance and

(See TEXAS, Page 2A)

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Weather

Continued cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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Man arrested in Dallas linked to seven murders

DALLAS (AP) — A man being held by Dallas police has been linked to seven murders in Dallas and San Antonio, police in both cities said today.

Dallas police planned to charge the man with two murders. Police confirmed three of the murders cited and were looking into the fourth.

The 26-year-old man, who gave a San Antonio address to officers here, was arrested Tuesday. He had been a suspect in a 1979 murder in downtown Dallas and a witness spotted him. He was taken into custody without incident about noon, officers said.

San Antonio police said they were unaware of one murder when told of it by Dallas police. But they went to a house and found a man dead.

Dallas officers said the man will be charged in the slayings of Charles Moya and Tony Gutierrez, both of whom were stabbed several times with a knife in an apartment in April, 1979. He was questioned in that case at the time, police said.

A third murder being investigated is that of Ernest Garcia, stabbed with an ice pick and beaten in August 1979.

"We're not going to say anything about what he talked about after he

was arrested," said Sgt. Tom Sherman. He did acknowledge that San Antonio authorities were en route to Dallas.

Sherman said the man is implicated in seven murders.

San Antonio homicide detective Billy Hook said today information given by Dallas police matches the circumstances surrounding the bludgeoning death of a man found dead in a park on the west side of San Antonio a week ago.

Joe Edward Duque, 18, was found dead March 3 at a small park.

A three-foot long cedar post lay next to the body. A medical examiner ruled Duque had been murdered by repeated blows to the head with a blunt instrument.

Hook said one murder supposedly occurred seven years ago and they have yet to determine the identity of the victim.

Police had no record of the third murder Dallas authorities told them about, which they said occurred Sunday night. Officers decided to go to the address mentioned and check.

"I shined a flashlight through the bedroom window and there he was. The top of his head had been beaten," Hook said.

Stinson's records arrive at Big Spring hospital

Smiles returned to the faces of Roger and Marcia Stinson Tuesday after a trip to Big Spring's VA Memorial Hospital. There Roger Stinson found his long-awaited medical records, which had been forwarded from the Houston VA hospital.

"I don't think all of our records were there," Mrs. Stinson said Tuesday, but added she was happy to see the file at all.

"They weren't in sequence by the way they were filed," Mrs. Stinson said, adding several of the second-opinion consultant's reports also were missing from the file.

Officials from the Big Spring hospital allowed the couple to view and receive copies of Stinson's records.

Stinson, who believes he is a victim of Agent Orange exposure, underwent a battery of tests in Houston in August and will continue the exposure exams at the Big Spring facility. His records of the tests have been tied up in bureaucratic channels since September.

Tests on Stinson will begin again Monday.

Hijackers extend negotiation deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijackers of a Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard extended their deadline to blow up the plane for 30 hours to 11 a.m. EST Thursday, and a new effort was reported under way to ease the crisis.

Sources said two of the three hijackers are brothers and that their father has arrived in Damascus to try to talk his sons into releasing the hostages. Meanwhile, the Syrian government said it opposed "any military solution because it would expose innocent lives to danger."

One of the hijackers said in English in a conversation conducted by radio with Syrian negotiators in the airport control tower today, "OK, the deadline will be 6 p.m. — 11 a.m. EST — Thursday March 12."

A short time earlier the hijackers

had rejected the Syrians' request to extend the original deadline which had been set for noon — 5 a.m. EST — today.

At that time, little more than an hour before the deadline, one of the hijackers told the negotiators "We have given you 24 hours to accept our demands and we refuse to extend the deadline."

But as the conversation continued one Syrian mediator was heard by reporters saying, "Please give us a chance to pass on your demands to your government."

It was at this point that the hijackers agreed to extend the deadline.

A Pakistani government spokesman in Islamabad said the extension was requested by Pakistan and made through Syria's chief hijack negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi.

"They were reluctant at first (to extend the deadline) but when pressed by Gen. Kholi they asked for 20 minutes' time to discuss it among themselves," the spokesman said. "They finally agreed but warned they would not extend the deadline again."

Syrian officials doubted the hijackers would blow up the Boeing 720 seized 10 days ago. But they conceded they might pick out one or more of the hostages and kill them, as they did a Pakistani diplomat last Friday.

A senior Syrian official predicted Tuesday that hostages' ordeal would soon be over after the hijackers reduced the number of prisoners in Pakistan whose freedom they demanded from about 100 to 55 and five relatives.

Pakistan's military government

agreed to release 30 of those listed but said the rest were hardened criminals, according to reports from Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Syrian sources said the hijackers gave no indication they were ready to accept the reduced number in return for their hostages, who include three Americans and two Pakistani residents of the United States.

Unconfirmed reports said the Syrians were trying to arrange a swap of hostages for prisoners to be carried out at the Damascus airport. But the Pakistani government denied a report that it was readying a plane to fly those it released to Damascus. It said the hostages should be freed simultaneously with the release of the prisoners in Pakistan.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected for most of the nation. Snow is forecast for Texas. Mild weather is expected for the Midwest.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms...

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy through the weekend with a slow warming trend.

Texas congressmen introduce oil profits tax exemption bill

(Continued from Page 1A) Loeffler) have to be realistic. Hance said he was told during a Ways and Means Committee session...

and 128 percent of their gross well-head revenues annually into more exploration and production of oil, Hance related. "They have a proven track record that they are serious about using additional profits to help solve the energy crisis," he added.

School candidates meet with Mexican-Americans

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer School Board candidate Ann Page and City Council candidate George Veloz addressed the Mexican-American Advisory Committee on Education Tuesday at its noon meeting at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

we're in favor of teaching Spanish-speaking students English. "This wasn't just something we were creating to have more (Mexican-American) teachers," Mrs. Corrales continued. "Bilingual education is used as a vehicle to teach the non-English-speaking child. Who is going to teach them? The parents don't know it; they're Spanish-speakers."

Police probe four burglaries

One commercial and three residential burglary complaints during the past 24 hours were under investigation by city police this morning.

Police, Fire Roundup

In the reported business burglary, an employee of the Pizza Hut, 2200 W. Wadley, told officers \$2,100 in bank deposits was stolen from the establishment sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Kathy Freeman of No. 2 Winchester Court reported the loss of \$280 in cash after someone entered her residence through a fiberglass opening in the roof.

Donna Kelso, 1212 W. Ohio, said \$60 in cash was missing from her apartment after a window was pried to gain entry, while \$9 in cash was reported taken in a burglary of the William White residence at 1303 N. Marienfeld.

A fire at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 701 N. Fort Worth St., was out when firemen arrived on the scene about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Minor ceiling damage was reported after a light ballast apparently shorted out and caught fire.



Air traffic control specialist Regina Melick demonstrates to Paul Erdmann a new video display unit which has all available weather maps in the United States at a finger's touch. The demonstra-

tion was part of dedication ceremonies held Tuesday for the new Midland Flight Service Station and Federal Aviation Administration Building at Midland Regional Airport.

Reagan forced to defend policies

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan, in his brief visit to Canada, is being forced to explain how his new administration intends to handle several old issues of such grave concern here that they sparked one of the largest foreign protests against a visiting U.S. president in years.

On issues that ranged from El Salvador to fishing, acid rain to the Alaska gas pipeline, Reagan was called on Tuesday to outline and defend his positions.

Yet both U.S. and Canadian officials stressed that the president and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau hit it off personally, that they were "very upbeat ... and delighted" after their meetings.

None of the issues separating them were solved, but American officials said the main purpose of the trip was for the conservative Reagan and the liberal Trudeau to get acquainted. "The issues for discussion on the plate were not ripe and ready for resolution," one official said.

Before leaving today, Reagan was addressing Parliament with a speech one aide said would focus on his determination to stabilize the U.S. economy and call for an economic partnership between the two continental neighbors.

The president also was meeting with former Prime Minister Joe Clark, leader of the conservative opposition in Canada. Reagan's first foreign trip as president, which began Tuesday with a raucous welcome from sign-toting protesters, was clouded from the onset.

In advance of the trip, Canadians publicly declared their opposition to U.S. military aid to El Salvador; Reagan withdrew from the Senate a fisheries treaty the Canadians had sought for two years; and the admin-

istration was forced to "withdraw" from the Canadian government a letter sent by the State Department that criticized Canada's proposed energy policy.

As a result, the president appeared to be on the defensive during his talks with Trudeau.

American officials who briefed reporters after the meetings described an agenda overwhelmingly laden with issues on which the Canadians were anxious to know Reagan's policies. Senior U.S. officials, who did not wish to be identified, conceded the two nations do indeed have bilateral problems. But they said the "overall agreement on global issues" overshadowed the problems peculiar to the United States and Canada.

One official said that if he depended on the American news media, "I might have come to the conclusion that there were problems masked and deliberately covered over in these

discussions. I did not have that sense of the meetings at all."

In fact, from all appearances, Reagan and Trudeau seemed to get along well. One Canadian official said they had "excellent rapport" and the Canadian Parliament passed a resolution in effect apologizing to Reagan for the hecklers who greeted him.

Officials said both Reagan and Trudeau emphasized areas where they agreed.

"And there is an obvious resolve to get at the problems that remain through negotiation and contact and not necessarily going public with the problems here we've had a chance to discuss them in detail, in great detail," said one of Reagan's aides.

There was some confusion about the discussions on American aid to the junta in El Salvador. While U.S. officials maintained there were "broad areas of agreement," Canadian officials said their government had in-

deed conveyed its opposition to military aid.

Both leaders said they hoped for a political solution in the Central American country and Reagan was quoted as having said he was not practicing "gunboat diplomacy."

Aides also reported that Trudeau repeatedly told Reagan he regretted withdrawal of the fisheries treaty from Senate consideration and Reagan replied that the United States owes it to Canada "to begin with a clean and decisive decision on this issue," adding that there was no way to make the treaty acceptable to both nations.

Reagan was said to have pledged that once the Senate ratifies a companion boundary treaty, which would resolve a dispute over ownership of prime East Coast fishing grounds, he intends to take steps to alleviate Canada's concerns about U.S. fishermen depleting the scallop supply.

City Council makes land deal

(Continued from Page 1A) going to evict Charlie."

Earlier that morning, discussion on the item centered on whether the council should look at any bids or reject all of them.

Ed Vogler, chairman of the Airport Planning Board, advised that an in-depth study on land use of property near Air Park should be completed by the March 24 council meeting. He urged the council to delay making a decision on selling either tract of land until they could look at the study. Both tracts up for sale are in close proximity to Air Park.

"About 18 months ago, the Federal Aviation Administration asked about

Midland Air Park and the council said it would be kept open for the next 20 years. The burden is upon the council to prevent encroachment upon Air Park land," Vogler said.

He warned that if the FAA determines certain developments are judged to be encroaching upon Air Park, federal funds for improvements and additions will be denied. Martin Allday, attorney for Clay-Desta, urged the council to at least negotiate with the high bidder in each case and have the decision contingent

upon the study's results.

Harris Kerr, attorney for Petroplex Savings, wanted all bids rejected. And the attorney for Word Sherrill suggested the council take action on the bids.

If no action was taken by the council, Allday charged the city "would be mistreating the high bidder."

And despite all motions to sell the land, Council member Doris Howbert voted negatively on her principle "that none of that land should be sold."

Council backs MMH in Odessa fight

Midland City Council pulled its battle equipment out of the closet Tuesday night in voting to support Midland Memorial Hospital in its fight against Odessa.

The fight centers over a request by Odessa Medical Center to install a 6 Million Electron Volt linear accelerator as a replacement for its cobalt machine. This machine, charges MMH, will duplicate the same equipment going into the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Midland's 6MEV will serve as the "workhorse" unit for the Allison Treatment Center, which should open later this year and serve the area as a regional cancer treatment facility.

Before giving the Midland center a chance to open and start using its machines, the Odessa hospital filed a Certificate of Need with the State Health Facilities Commission to purchase the same machine. The local Health Systems Agency gave a favorable recommendation to Odessa's request. The battle now advances to the state agency in Austin, which will hear the case April 13 and 14.

Before the council voted, Mayor G. Thane Akins explained the Allison Center needed "time to get on stream with their machine."

Councilman Tom Sloan attacked Odessa for its application. "That's just typical of Odessa. We get a regional cancer center and they won't allow us to do it."

The end result, he claimed, would be that both centers would fail, instead of having one successful cancer treatment facility for the Permian Basin area.

The resolution approved unanimously called for the council's support of Midland Memorial Hospital's

work with that student as much as they would like to, Mrs. Page said. "Regular classroom teachers don't have them (the students) long enough to be responsible for their progress," she said.

"The trustees," she said, "historically, have not had a very good understanding" of the problems facing the Mexican-American students. She added, however, "the trustees, like everyone else, are fighting the day of inflation and they are looking at every program" for its merits and downfalls — especially since some \$800,000 must be cut from the budget this year due to a taxing error.

Mrs. Corrales voiced her opinion. "You will have more people paying taxes if you educate him. Neglect that person and you'll have him on the welfare rolls."

Mrs. Page, who has worked with the advisory committee in the past, said in her previous work as a trustee for

the school plan she helped set up the cluster plan.

Veloz addressed the need for development planning in the city. "Housing is the biggest problem facing the city today — facing everyone," he said, adding "90 percent" of those caught in the housing problem "are not poor. I feel that the city through planning and zoning can help develop the city."

A member of the planning and zoning committee, Veloz outlined a few ideas, including use of smaller lots by developers for smaller, but more efficient construction and zone changes to provide incentives to allow mobile homes within the city limits.

"The money the city spends is ours," Veloz said. "I'm not for big government in our city government; I'm for the people." He hastened to add, "I don't believe in creating more monsters. I'm conservative in providing services that we need."

"We must be conservative in our approach," he continued. "Money does not solve everything. It is our responsibility to do things with the city."

Moreover, he said, "the city can direct growth in the city." The group will meet again March 19 in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

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Table showing Mail Rates in Texas: 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. for Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, and Sunday Only.

Table showing Mail Rates Outside Texas: 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. for Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, and Sunday Only. Includes note about foreign and other rates.

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Expert warns Texas senators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A redistricting expert has warned Texas senators that any new legislative districts they draw will be challenged in court, and lawyers would question the legislators' thoughts as well as their actions.

"When litigation occurs — and litigation is virtually certain to occur — the court can probe to the most remote enclave you can find," Steve Bickerstaff said Tuesday.

Bickerstaff, hired under a state contract in 1979 to study problems that might arise from redistricting, reported to the Senate and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on Tuesday.

He said senators should realize "from this point forward you may be called as witnesses and your staff may be."

"Your actions will determine if the (redistricting) plans withstand federal and court scrutiny," he said.

Bickerstaff said not just one or two groups but

"every political party, every political group" should be viewed as a potential challenger.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, chairman of a committee of the entire 31-member Senate which is working on redistricting, reviewed a recent Washington trip by him, Hobby and Sens. Jack Ogg, D-Houston; Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; and W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the U.S. Justice Department emphasized "we will not write your bill for you."

"We responded, 'We're not asking you to,'" said Santiesteban.

He said hearings outside of Austin probably would begin March 30 or April 1, after more complete census figures are available.

"There is no area of the law where the legal requirements are more complex," Bickerstaff said. "Protracted litigation could run into the millions of dollars."

Senate wants 26 new judges

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators think 26 new state appellate judges should be hired to tackle the state's fast-growing crime problems, particularly in urban areas.

The Senate passed on voice vote Tuesday a bill creating intermediate courts of criminal appeals. The action follows approval of a constitution change by voters in 1980 to let the 14 courts of civil appeals handle criminal cases also.

The measure went to the House where more controversy is expected over sharing the appeal authority of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals with the lower courts that now handle only civil cases.

Under the new voter-approved policy, appeals of criminal cases decided in district courts — except capital cases — will go to the "Courts of Appeals." Appeals from these go to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Appeals of civil cases in district courts will go to the Courts of Appeals also, with a last appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

The bill by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, would cost more than \$3.2 million a year with six new appeals judges in Houston, six in Dallas, three in Corpus Christi, three in Austin, three in San Antonio, three in Fort Worth and one more each in Amarillo and El Paso.

A major point of dispute in Farabee's bill was the disposition of a 3,200-case backlog in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, succeeded in eliminating Farabee's first plan to let the Court of Criminal Appeals keep 1,800 cases and

hand down 1,400 other appeals to the new intermediate courts.

Farabee offered what he said was a compromise Tuesday that let the Courts of Criminal Appeals keep 1,800 cases but allocate 1,400 to courts that would get new judges. No court would receive more than 75 of the appeal cases for each new judge.

Twenty-one of the judges will be appointed next Sept. 1. Two others would be appointed for the Fort Worth district in 1982 and three new judges for the Austin court would be elected in 1983.

An effort by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, to provide that the judges of the courts of appeals would be paid a minimum of \$3,000 less than associate justices of the Texas Supreme Court, failed 14-17.

Two Midland men hurt in accident

Two Midland men were injured, one critically, in an industrial accident Tuesday afternoon.

Listed in critical condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital was Travis Brown, 20, of 910 Connell. Released following treatment for minor injuries was Bobby Friday of 4709 W. Storey.

In sketchy reports, the men apparently suffered an electrical shock at the George Tope Oil Field Equipment Co., 1500 Cloverdale Road, shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Company officials were not immediately available for comment this morning and no other details were available at press time.

Cathy Kreger, a student at Midland High School, received the Outstanding VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Student Award for District I during the VICA District I Spring Skills and Leadership Contest Awards program held in Big Spring last weekend.

Plane crash kills 2

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Two San Antonio men were found dead in the wreckage of a light plane that smashed into a mountain after it was unable to make a safe landing here, Department of Public Safety officials said.

The victims were identified as the pilot, Julian Oliver Garrett, 66, of Bryan, Conn., and two passengers from San Antonio, Stephen R. Williams, 28, and Willis Lee Landrum Sr., 58.

He said the cause of the crash and the purpose of the flight were unknown.

Israelis

suing PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawsuits seeking almost \$1.5 billion in damages have been filed in behalf of 29 Israeli civilians killed in a Palestinian terrorist raid in Israel in 1978 and 65 others who were wounded in the attack.

DEATHS

Rev. Rosenberg

PAMPA — The Rev. J.W. Rosenberg, 76, of Pampa and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in Pampa.

Services were Tuesday at the Harrah United Methodist Church in

Pampa. Burial was to follow at the Llano Cemetery in Dallas.

Rev. Rosenberg was the former pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Midland, serving here from 1952 to 1960.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet Rosenberg of Pampa, two sons and two grandsons.

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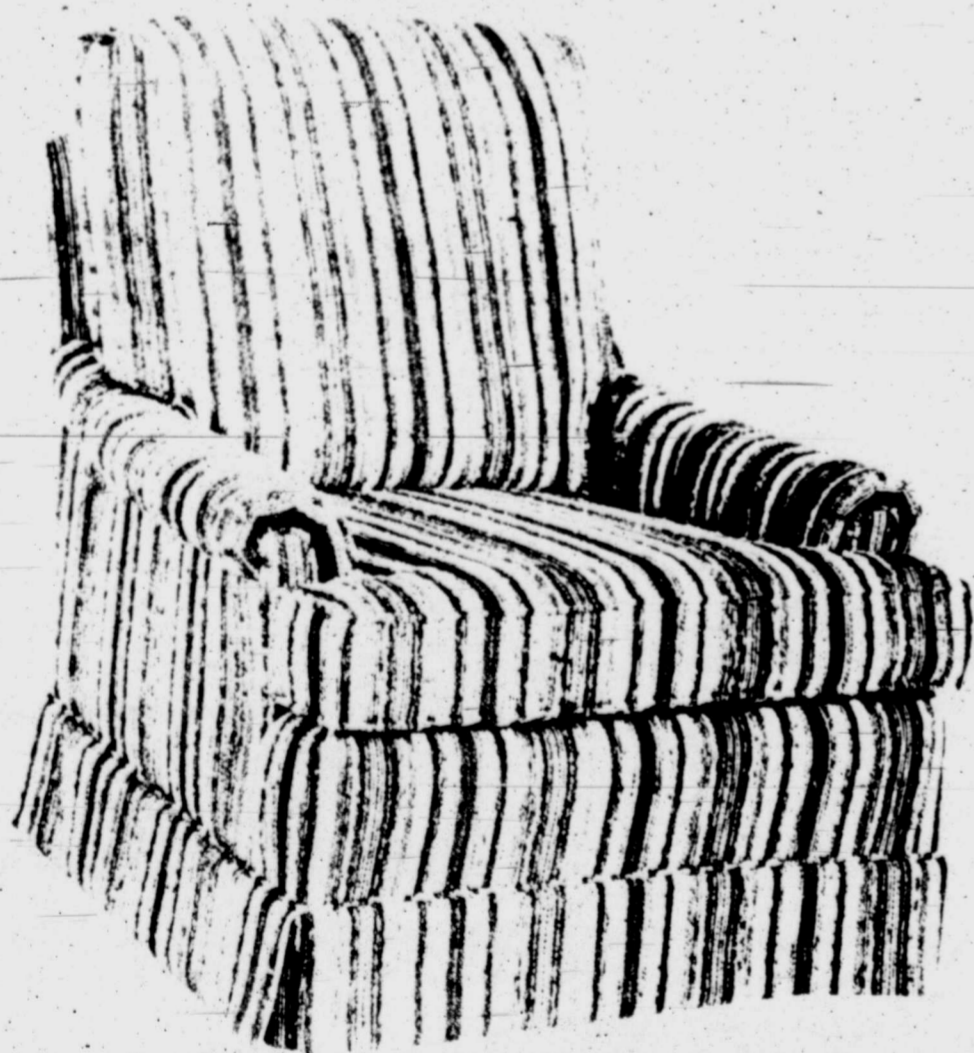


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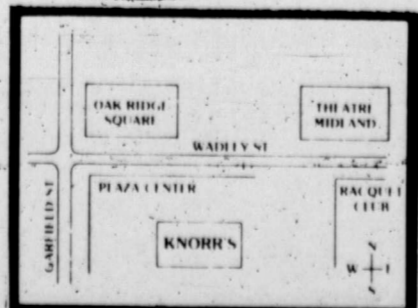
While they last we are offering this comfortable lounge chair at very special savings. Quality constructed with 8 way hand tied coil springs and genuine hardwood frame for years of comfort. T-cushion, loose pillow back, full skirting and all covered in durable multi colored Herculon fabric. For home or office. Come in today and save at Knorr's, West Texas most distinguished home furnishings store.

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Comfortable 2-way stretch polyester. Elasticized back on queen sizes band front on misses.

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PEASANT TOPS
Our Reg. 5.99 Misses Sizes 4.94
Peasant borders look so pretty on polyester tops! Our 6.99 Queen-size. 5.94

INFANTS SUNSUIT
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BOYS' JEANS
Our Reg. 3.97 \$2.97
Denim or twill weave permanent press polyester cotton. Boxer waist 2-4

T-TOPS OR BRIEFS
Our 3.48 Pkg. of 3 \$3.48
Our 5.28 Pkg. of 3 \$4.88
Kodol® polyester cotton knits, white in packages of 3 either tee shirts or briefs. A "buy" Eastern Kodol Corp. Reg. 10.



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Girls' braided strap sandal with cork wedge; women's T-strap, all in vinyl.



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Our Reg. 1.17 Pr. 88c Pr.
Stretch nylon, basic colors. Medium, tall queen sizes.



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Irregulars 4 Days Only 67c Yard
Interlock knit polyester fashion fabrics with slight flaws. 1.5-yd. pcs.



TIER AND VALANCE
Our Reg. 2.77 Set 2.22 Set
Selection of styles. Polyester, polyester blends.



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Our Reg. 3.97-4.97 Ea. 2.44 Each
Vinyl, with flannel backing. 52x70, 60" round.



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TERRY BATH TOWELS
Washcloths Hand Towels Bath Towels
63c 97c 2.77
Irregulars of deluxe quality polyester/cotton terry towels.



RENUZIT SOLID
Sole Price 4 Days Only 36c Ea.
Solid air freshener. Kills indoor odors for weeks.



BATHROOM CLEANER
Sole Price 4 Days Only 99c
spray on toilet, cleanser eliminates odors on contact.



LISTERINE
Sole Price 4 Days Only 1.68
Powerful antiseptic and germicide kills germs fast!



Dinette Special
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ROAST BEEF DINNER
With 10-oz. Cake, Roast Beef, potatoes, vegetable, 10-oz. Cake.
2.22
Reg. 2.68 of the Coca-Cola Co.

'Back Roads' excellent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—BACK ROADS is "It Happened One Night" revisited, with two of life's losers on the lam instead of Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. The new travelers are a dauntless hooker, Sally Field, and a failed boxer, Tommy Lee Jones. The stars' combined charm enliven what might have been an unrewarding journey through the byways of the Old South. Sally Field is terrific as the prostitute from Mobile who is seeking, though not too energetically, a better life for herself. Jones complements her in fine style, displaying a heretofore hidden knack for comedy. Martin Ritt knows how to direct his actors to best advantage (e.g., "Norma Rae"), and John Alonzo's photography captures the beauty as well as the sleaziness of the Southern back roads. Rated R, perhaps for the raunchy dialogue and the nature of Miss Field's profession.



Mary Tyler Moore, right, chats with actor Jack Nicholson Tuesday during intermission of the Broadway play "Amadeus." Moore has been nominated for an Oscar for her role in the film "Ordinary People." (AP Laserphoto)

CBS wins Nielsen battle again

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS, with seven of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, won the networks' ratings race for the third week in a row, according to figures from A.C. Nielsen Co. The showing put CBS on top for the 16th time in 19 weeks.

And CBS did it for the week ending March 8 without "Dallas," the season's No. 1 program. "Dallas" was pre-empted for a repeat from "The Dukes of Hazzard," which finished 10th in the week's ratings while "M-A-S-H," also from CBS, came out at the top of the heap.

CBS's rating for the week was 19.6, to 17.3 for ABC and 15.8 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.6 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "M-A-S-H" was 21.3. Nielsen says that means of all the country's TV-equipped homes, 21.3 percent saw at least a part of the top-rated program.

Back-to-back episodes of "The Dukes of Hazzard" scored for CBS — an original episode in the series' normal timeslot and the rerun in the period belonging to "Dallas." The new installment finished third for the week, just behind "60 Minutes."

"Little House on the Prairie," NBC's most consistent hit, finished in fifth place, the highest-rated of the non-CBS programs. "The Love Boat" was ABC's most-watched show of the week, in eighth place.

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RETAIL WHOLESALE

Casita Gerardo
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Margaritas
2 for 1
Come See Us!
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Sat 5-10
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american Express

Nightmare begins again

HOUSTON (AP)—Billie Webster's anguish for her slain teen-age son has played a chapter at a time in courtrooms and television studios, but the Louisiana woman says she has steered herself to endure the nightmare one more time.

She already has agonized through two lengthy trials and reviewed a portrayal in a California studio. Tonight, she says she'll relive it all again when she watches a made-for-television drama, "The Killing of Randy Webster."

Her 17-year-old son, Randall Alan Webster, was shot to death as he stepped from the stolen van he drove as he led police on a high-speed chase through southeast Houston in February of 1977.

The pistol later tossed down beside the body of the dead Shreveport, La., youth was traced to the Houston Police Department property room.

A year later, former officers Danny H. Mays and N.W. Holloway were convicted on federal perjury and conspiracy charges and given 5-year probation sentences.

The Websters also filed a \$2 million civil suit against the City of Houston, Mays, Holloway and a third former officer, John T. Olin, to "get the truth out."

Former officers claimed throw-down guns were available to at least three-fourths of Houston police officers in 1977 and were considered a means of protection, according to depositions read at the trial last October.

Cowboy Hall of Fame site still in jeopardy over project

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma City Council has denied a resolution that would have declared a city area blighted in order for Urban Renewal Authority officials to begin renovation efforts including a

townhouse project that was moved after complaints by National Cowboy Hall of Fame officials.

The proposed Chaparral Townhouses, originally planned by Dr. Frank Cox for a 12-acre site near the Cowboy Hall, had prompted Hall of Fame officials to threaten to move the shrine of western art to another state unless a new site was found for

the complex. They called on the city council to help prevent construction of the project at that location.

The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and Cox agreed last month to another site. Under the agreement, Cox would be paid \$400,000 by the chamber for the old site and relocation expenses if arrangements could be made to buy the new site.

"This definitely could have damaged the deal with Cox," said John Williams, chamber attorney, after the council's action. "I'm going to get with Dr. Cox and try to figure out what to do."

Cox could not be reached late Tuesday for comment.

Oklahoma City Council members, who will soon consider two proposals to restrict or end the development of federally subsidized apartment complexes, rejected the first step in a lengthy process to prepare a new site for the construction of the Chaparral Townhouses.

The new site is part of an area covered by the Central Expressway mitigation plan for relocating residents displaced by construction of the proposed freeway. It must be approved as an urban renewal project site by the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority and the city council, officials said.

Holidome
Working Man's
Noon Buffet
Thursday Mexican

Have a Fiesta!
Large salad bar, varied vegetables rolls and butter \$3.25 all for only
4300 W. WALL MIDLAND

SCANNERS
Their thoughts can kill!
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
THE AVCO EMBASSY PICTURE COMPANY

Early Bird \$1.50
Mon-Fri Before 6 pm
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1st show only
Box Office opens at 1:00
SHOWTIMES
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Billy Graham
Answers the question:
WHY DOES GOD ALLOW SUFFERING?
FROM THE SCENE OF THE LAS VEGAS MGM FIRE
TV Special Tonight 8:00
channel 2
BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW BOOK, "TILL ARMAGEDDON" NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL BOOKSTORES!

Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves...to find herself.

HARD COUNTRY
Michael Murphy in concert March 19 The Country Carousel Odessa
It's hard to stay. It's hard to leave.
LORD GRADE Presents a MARTIN STARGER Production
"HARD COUNTRY"
Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT KIM BASINGER
MICHAEL PARKS TANYA TUCKER
Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER Produced by DAVID GREENE and MACK BING
Directed by DAVID GREENE Co-Produced by JOHN HARTMANN
Story by MICHAEL KANE and MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY
Music Score by JIMMIE HASKELL
COLUMBIA TriStar Pictures
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3207 W. CUTHBERT
Premier Showing 8 PM
Thursday March 12
Listen to ICYX or details

11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 7 MON.-FRI.
DRINKS 1/2
Meet You At
CODY CATTLE CO.
Restaurant & Saloon
LIVE JAZZ FEATURING
THE BERNIE ROSE QUARTET
10 PLAZA CENTER GARFIELD & WADLEY

Now Open!
Our New Location At
1109 Andrews Hwy.
11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon-Sat
Closed Sundays!
Oak Smoked Barbecue and all the trimmings
Two Locations
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Early Bird \$1.50 Mon-Fri. Before 6 p.m.
Weekends & Holidays \$1.50 1st show
Box office opens at 1:00
Christopher Walken in
THE DOGS OF WAR
(R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Elliott Gould in
THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:45 7:15 9:15
Dorothy R. Stratten in
GALAXIA
(R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Jennifer O'Neill and Patrick McGeehan
SCANNERS (R)
2:00 4:30 7:30 9:45

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TWO GREAT SHORT PLAYS
TOM STOPPARD'S AFTER MAGRIE
HAROLD PINTER'S THE COLLECTION
OPENS MARCH 12
For Reservations Call 682-4111
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TWO BIG SHOWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
1:00-5:00 pm
PRESENTS
AMERICAN CONTINENTAL CIRCUS
Chaparral Center
Midland College
Sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 2982
ALL NEW EDITION
DOZENS OF FEATURES

NOW SHOWING!
WESTWOOD
C-116 1114
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ROBERT DE NIRO
"RAGING BULL"

Ends Thursday
TODAY
7:00 & 9:30
ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YRS \$1.50
NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE JAZZ SINGER PG

NOW SHOWING!
TODAY AT 6:45 & 9:15
MATINEES SAT & SUN ADM. \$2.50 & \$1.50
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION
JACK LEMMON - BEST ACTOR 1980
TRIBUTE
PG
JACK LEMMON
BOBBY BRIDGES LEE REMICK

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NEW YORK
COAST TO COAST
PG
"AIRPLANE" THANK GOD IT'S ONLY A MOVIE!

LAST DAY
TEXAN
Draw in Theater
Phone 699-5811
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 7:45
"KING OF THE DRAGON"
"KUNG FU HERCULES"

VOTE FOR JOHN PHIPPS
Saturday, April 4
ABSENTEE BY TUESDAY, MARCH 31
City Council, Place 3
"I believe your City Council should place a new emphasis on upgrading our city parks and recreation facilities, before the problems outgrow the solutions. You are entitled to energetic leadership to address deficiencies both in northwest and southeast neighborhoods. Drainage problems must also be dealt with effectively."
GOALS:
• Improve parks and recreation system
• Improve street and traffic control systems
• Resurface primary thoroughfares
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QUALIFICATIONS:
• Vice Chairman, Midland Planning and Zoning Commission (1977-1980)
• Objectives for Midland Conference (1980)
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Paid for by The Committee to Elect John Phipps
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Randy Rodgers, Chairman. (915) 694-7751

J.R. Beer is spreading, making its way overseas

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Contrary to the short life of the late Billy Beer, J.R. Beer is still around after five months of production and is spreading overseas.

Brewers of the beer, labeled "from the private stock of J.R. Ewing," anticipate shipping as many as 1 million cases of it to other countries beginning later this month.

Ewing is the arch-villain of the "Dallas" television series, and preorders for the beer have already been received from England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Japan and other countries where the highly-rated soap box drama is extremely

popular. Inquiries have been received from 11 countries in all, said Jerry Jackson, a Fort Worth attorney who represents a group of unidentified investors who conceived the idea of J.R. Beer.

One reason J.R. Beer has outlasted Billy Beer, named for the brother of former president Jimmy Carter, is that it tastes better, said Frank Spinoso, vice president of marketing for Pearl Brewing Co. The company brewed Billy Beer for three months and now is producing J.R.

Spinoso said his brewery quit producing Billy Beer when it received complaints about its taste and its label owners refused to change the formula.

Some thought Billy Beer was so bad

that, right after it was introduced, a local chili parlor had a dance contest and gave the winners a six-pack of Billy Beer. The losers got two six-packs.

"Billy beer hurt us to a certain extent," Spinoso said.

"First of all, Billy Beer was not the quality of the product we have now. We had to produce Billy Beer for a certain area of the United States and we finally got out of it because they would not let us change the formulation. We absolutely despised the formulation that they had, but that was part of the contract."

Jackson said he never tried Billy Beer.

"But I heard it had a vile odor, and most people I know say they couldn't

get past the odor to taste it," he said.

Spinoso and Jackson estimate that J.R. Beer has sold a surprising 1 million cases throughout the country since it was introduced last October, and they are predicting that could double in coming months, depending on overseas sales and on the success of a program to revitalize the product in the United States.

Pearl Brewing Co. produced about 400,000 cases of Billy Beer, Spinoso said, until the company quit making it in the dispute with the label owners. He estimated that 1.5-to-2 million cases of the brew were produced nationwide during its short run.

"We're surprised the business (for J.R. Beer) has been as good as it has

been in the United States, and we expect the expory business to be as good as it has been in the United States," Spinoso said.

One person from England who ordered J.R. Beer noted that "When J.R. got shot, it made headlines as big as World War II" in London.

Lorimar Productions was busy with getting out the "Who Shot J.R.?" show and contending with the actors strike when the product first appeared last fall, and thus did little to help promote the beer, Jackson said.

"But that's behind them now, and they have been very enthusiastic and have made several suggestions about press parties in Los Angeles and different things. I have a feeling with the approach of warmer weather, you'll

start seeing a little more publicity on the beer, both here and abroad," the attorney said.

"I don't think it's down and counted out yet," he added.

Point-of-sale advertisements are being produced, Jackson said. People buying J.R. Beer will often be given the opportunity to purchase J.R. t-shirts and belt buckles at the same time. Most of the investors he represents live in the Dallas area, Jackson said. They purchased the label rights from Lorimar Productions and receive a percentage of the sales, he said.

As for how much money the investors have made off J.R. Beer, Jackson said

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FOR THOSE MEATLESS LENTEN DAYS!



FILLET'S
RED SNAPPER WEST COAST
1.48 LB. **SAVE**

OYSTERS AMITE 10 OZ. JAR 1.88
SNOW CRAB SECTION DUNGENESS 2.38 LB.
SQUID SALT WATER 98¢ LB.
FILLET'S COD • FISH FILLET'S 2.18 LB.
FISH STICKS FISHER BOY 98¢ LB.
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SMELTS DRESSED AND CLEANED 16 OZ. PKG. 1.68

DUGENESS • WHOLE CRAB 2.18 LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 11, 12, 13, 14, 1981.



TURBOT
FISH FILLET'S
1.58 LB. **SAVE**

COKE
Sprite, Rondo
Tab, Mr. Pibb
6 Pack 12-OZ. Cans
1.59 **SAVE 50¢**

SUGAR
White Swan
GRANULATED SUGAR
5 LB. Bag 1.99
5 LBS. **SAVE 36¢**

OLEO QTRS.
BLUEBONNET
Margari
1 LB. QTRS. 48¢
SAVE 31¢

POWDERED DETERGENT
PUREX
42 OZ. BOX 1.09
SAVE 24¢

Hefty TRASH BAGS
Large Trash Bags
20 ct. Hefty 2.99
SAVE 33¢

DELICATESSEN
LOUIS RICH TURKEY BREAST
1 LB. 3.49 **SAVE 80¢**

Fried Chicken
16 pcs
4 breasts 4 legs
4 thighs 4 wings
1 doz. rolls 5.79 **SAVE 20¢**
feeds 4-6 people

SPAM MEAT CANNED
118 **SAVE 23¢**

SPAM 12 OZ. TIN
As Seen In Family Weekly

GENERIC CORN WHOLE KERNAL/CR. STYLE 16-OZ. 3 for \$1
GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 98¢
CLUB CRACKERS KEEBLER 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢
APPLE CIDER TREETOP 32-OZ. BTL 99¢

INSTORE BAKERY
PLAIN OR SEEDED FRENCH BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 2.00 **SAVE 38¢**
FOR ONLY \$1

HARD ROLLS 24 for 98¢
BANANA NUT LOAF 2 for \$1.39
GARLIC BREAD 99¢
COOKIES 24 COUNT 1.69

FROZEN FOODS
POUND CAKE SARA LEE 16 OZ. PKG. 1.98
FRIED CHICKEN 28-OZ. PKG. 3.29
CAULIFLOWER JANET LEE 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
CREAMER COFFEE RICH 32 OZ. CTN. 89¢

PRODUCE
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
U.S. NO. 1'S 4 FOR ONLY \$1 **SAVE 33¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE • GREAT ANYTIME 3 LBS. \$1
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS • UNIFORM BAKING SIZE 45¢ LB.
CABBAGE GREEN • SOLID HEAD • TOP QUALITY 19¢ LB.
APPLES ROME • EXCELLENT FOR ALL COOKING PURPOSES 48¢ LB.
CELERY HEARTS THE BEST AND TENDER PART OF STALK 99¢ EA.

GOOD SPIRITS INC.

WINES FROM THE MONTEREY VINEYARDS 750 ML 2.49

BEER Budweiser 6 pack 12-Oz. Cans 1.95

1002 Andrews Highway

PUREX DRY BLEACH 61 OZ. BOX 1.59 **SAVE 16¢**

PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. BTL. 2.29 **SAVE 78¢**

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Where the proverbial angels fear to tread, there walks Mother York. She's the Rev. Consuela York, and she walks among the prisoners in Chicago's Cook County jail, bearing gifts. Along with her "goodies" come prayer services and Bible classes.

By **CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**
Associated Press Writer

She walks where angels won't tread

CHICAGO (AP) — When hardened felons see her heading to their cells, pulling her cart of "goodies" for them, they grab the bars and shout: "God bless you, Mother York! God be with you always!"

The little, 57-year-old woman with the sparkling eyes moves to them. They touch her. She leans her head on the bars and they whisper to her. One inmate says: "You are a gift by yourself. You don't have to bring anything."

Mother York, dressed in black with a silver cross on a silver chain hanging from her neck, usually has a guard unlock the cell so she can enter with her cart and Bible. "I want to be as near to them as I can," she says. She enters alone.

She mingles with rapists and murderers, passing out soap, candy, toothpaste, shampoo and hair conditioners.

Then it's time to pass out the word of the Lord.

As the 30 to 35 inmates bow their heads, Mother York holds a brief and dynamic prayer meeting — the kind that penetrates.

And then she leaves, pulling her cart from cellblock to cellblock as ranking officers and guards greet her affectionately, some kissing her on the cheek as she passes.

The Rev. Consuela York, pastor and founder of the Christ Way Baptist Church on the South Side, has been making the rounds daily at Cook

County Jail for 29 years.

SHE ROTATES HER routes through the huge complex, visiting 3,000 of the jail's 4,600 inmates every two weeks.

"She is trusted completely by the inmates and is the best-loved person working within the Department of Corrections," says Phillip Hardiman, executive director of the jail. "If there was a riot, Mother York would be the one person who could walk through the jail without fear of her life."

Hardiman shakes his head. "I just don't know how she finds the time to do it all. Every bit of money she gets her hands on, she spends on the inmates. Her congregation gave her \$1,200 for a down payment on a new station wagon, and she spent it on goodies for the inmates."

Mother York, the daughter of a South Side Baptist minister, attended the Chicago Baptist Institute and was ordained in 1954. She has been widowed since 1963, has three sons, the oldest 38, and four grandchildren.

"The inmates are all children of the Lord and they are all special to me. I don't have any favorites," she says. "Never have I heard a cuss word when I'm among them and none of them smoke near me. They know I don't like it."

Mother York says she has only spoken harshly once and that was with tongue in cheek.

"I had cooked up some chicken dinners and had the plates on a big table in the dayroom of a cellblock," she recalls. "Among the inmates was Big Robert — a huge man who could steal all the plates if he wanted to. Anyway, I saw him take a couple of pieces of chicken from the other plates and pile it on his."

"I looked up at him and said: 'Big Robert, you are a chicken thief!'"

(See **CELLBLOCK**, Page 11A)

GIBSON'S

Takin' Care Of It All!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY



Glover's Select Beef Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK
Lb. **1.17**

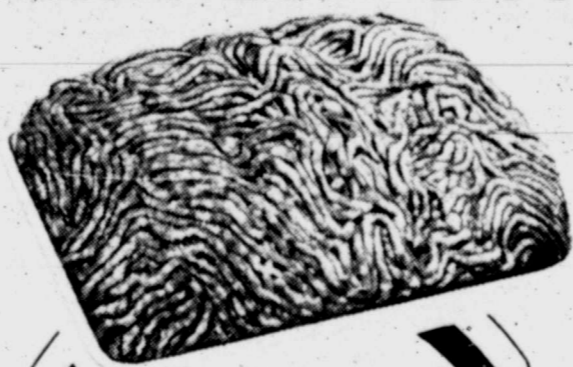
Country Style From the Shoulder
SPARE RIBS Lb. **1.37**

Glover's P&P, Luncheon, Salami, Bologna, Beef Bologna
LUNCH MEATS 8-Oz. **.77**

Gooch's
GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-Oz. . **1.47**

Glover's (Whole Only Bone-In)
SMOKED HAMS Lb. **.97**

Turbot
HALIBUT STEAK Lb. **1.77**



3-Lb. Pkg. or More 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **1.27**

Gladiola
FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag **.99**



Gibson's Grade "A"
LARGE EGGS
Dozen **.72**



AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

Blue Lake 16-Oz.
• **CUT GREEN BEANS**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17-Oz.

• **GOLDEN CORN**
Chopped or Leaf 15-Oz.

• **SPINACH**
Del Monte **2/79**

Glover's Select Beef 7-Bone Cut
RANCH STEAK Lb. **1.77**

Glover's Select Beef Arm Cut
SWISS STEAK Lb. **1.77**

Glover's Select Beef Boneless
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **1.87**

Glover's Select Beef Boneless
STEW MEAT Lb. **1.97**

Glover's Select Beef Boneless
CHARCOAL STEAKS Lb. **2.47**

FRIED CHICKEN

Morton **2.49**



Chicken Of The Sea
TUNA
In Oil or Water
6 1/2-Oz. Can **.99**



AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

Lite Del Monte
FRUITS FROM
Sliced or Halves
PEACHES

16-Oz. Can **.53**

Sliced or Halves
PEARS

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Indiana man fighting his scheduled execution

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Convicted murderer James Brewer has been condemned to die at the Indiana State Prison on April 9, one month to the day after Steven T. Judy's electrocution there. But Brewer, unlike Judy, is fighting the death penalty in court.

Lake Superior Court Judge James Clement announced the date Tuesday, five days after the Indiana Supreme Court upheld the 24-year-old Brewer's murder conviction and death penalty.

Brewer was convicted in 1978 of killing Steven Skirpan, 29, of Gary, during a robbery in December 1977. Indiana state law provides for capital punishment if death occurs during commission of a felony.

Lake County deputy prosecutor Thomas Vanes said the setting of a new date would "get things moving," but he said he didn't expect the execution to take place on April 9.

He said Brewer would probably request postponement so he could ask the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of Indiana's death penalty law.

Kenneth Brooks, 24, also of Gary,

entered a guilty plea in connection with the Skirpan murder and was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

On appeal, Brewer claimed the death penalty was excessive and irrational when compared to Brooks' 60-year jail term.

The state Supreme Court disagreed, saying it was Brewer who fired the fatal shot. Its 4-1 ruling said that the death penalty in Brewer's case was "not manifestly unreasonable in light of the nature of the offense and the character of the offender."

It was the first time the state Supreme Court ruled on the death penalty in a case in which the defendant had challenged the sentence.

In a 4-1 ruling in January, the court had upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty in Judy's case. Judy had not appealed his sentence, but a Supreme Court review is mandatory under state law.

Judy, convicted of killing a young mother and her three small children in April 1979, resisted appeals and welcomed his execution Monday, saying he preferred death to life in prison. He was the fourth person executed in the United States since 1967.

Woman waits behind bars for state to make up mind

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP) — Everyone seems to agree that Marie Oliveri doesn't belong in jail, but there she sits while state officials make up their minds whether she is mentally retarded or just disturbed.

"She's in jail, but she has served her sentence and rightfully she should be released," Superior Court Judge Steven Z. Kleiner said of the 31-year-old woman, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to probation earlier this year for trying to cash stolen checks.

"But she is truly incapable of caring for herself," Kleiner said Monday. "She belongs in a place that is best suited for her needs and that she is absolutely qualified for."

Miss Oliveri lived in the Vineland State School for more than 19 years until last fall, when the state and federal government toughened the standards used to determine which people are considered mentally retarded.

Miss Oliveri's IQ has not been made public, but after the new standards were imposed, she was no longer considered retarded.

She left the institution on her own and soon was arrested on the check cashing charge. On Feb. 20, she pleaded guilty and was placed on probation on condition that she live with her aunt and uncle in Blackwood until the state found her a foster home.

But she stayed in Blackwood just one day before setting off for Bridgeton, officials said.

Sympathetic county probation officers, trying to find her a place to stay, formally charged her with violating probation and placed her in the Cumberland County Jail on Feb. 24. Their goal was to prod the state to help.

Kleiner, with the permission of Miss Oliveri's attorney, Charles Viel, committed her to the state's care on Monday. The judge said he thought his action would force the state Division of Mental Retardation to take her

within hours.

It didn't. Kleiner said the state now wants to retest Miss Oliveri to determine if she is eligible for its care. The testing could take as long as a month, he said.

State officials said they do not believe Miss Oliveri is retarded. They said she may be suffering from behavioral problems rooted in mental illness.

"It's cruel to suddenly lower the limit on retardation," Kleiner told Miss Oliveri from the bench. "There has to be some program in the state that exists to help you. You are deemed eligible as far as this court is concerned."

Kleiner has ordered state officials into court Thursday to solve the problem.

Officer Wanda Gant said Miss Oliveri is one of six women in the county jail.

"She can in a sense take care of herself," Ms. Gant said. "She can bathe herself and care for herself. It's just that out on the streets, she wouldn't be able to hold a job."

Ms. Gant said the state apparently does not regard Miss Oliveri as ill enough "to where they could actually house her."

"But she realizes what's going on," she said. "She needs to be someplace where she would be taken care of."

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Midland County wildcat planned

A.J. Vogel, has announced plans for a wildcat venture in Midland County. The No. 1 Dunn, located 1,980 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east of section 38, block 38, TIS of the T&P railroad survey will be located 4 miles east of Midland. Contract depth is 4,500 feet. The project is 1,000 feet southwest of the Phillips Dunn failure which had gone to a total depth of 11,675 feet, and 3,500 feet west of the nearest producer the Ladd Petroleum J.I. O'Neill, Jr.

The second wildcat is located in Pecos County and contracted by Getty Oil Co. The No. 2 Mendel Estate, located 2,640 from the north line and 1,320 from the west line of section 44, block 49, T9 of the T&P railroad survey is

to be drilled at a total depth of 12,400 feet 23 miles west of Fort Stockton.

The No. 1 KCM Mary Kate Evans, and others, will be a wildcat gas and oil well operated by Phoenix Resources Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Located 660 feet from the north, and 990 feet from the west of section 1, block A-57, survey PSL, 20 miles east of Kermit, the Winkler County well will be completed at a proposed depth of 13,200 feet. Approximately 1 1/2 miles north of the Matthews and McCollough failure, which went to a depth of 4,100 feet, the well is also situated 4 miles north of the producing Flying W field and the Gulf Keystone No. 217, a producer.

Erser Oil Co. of Litchfield Park,

Arizona has announced plans for a Crane County well to be located in the White Horse (Clear Fork) field 20 miles southwest of Crane. The No. 3 J.M. Moseley, and others, is located 500 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west line of section 18, block 6 H&TC survey at a depth of 3,500.

PECOS COMPLETION
The No. 1 Mueller, completed by Adams Exploration Co. in the Grandma Benoit (Clear Fork) field was finished at a depth of 2,602 feet and plugged back at 3,568 feet. Perforations were 3,448 feet to 3,499 feet and casing was set at 4 1/2", at plugged back depth. Acidized with 1,000 gallons of the well flowed 33 barrels of oil on a 16/64 choke with a gravity of 32.3 and a gas to oil ration showing 210/1.

Countries must use every available source of power

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world will be able to meet the energy demands of a population expected to double in the next 50 years, but only if countries are willing to use every available source of power from nuclear to solar, a new study says.

"Dirtier and more expensive fossil resources and vast quantities of synthetic fuels will have to be developed as well as both large-scale solar plants and nuclear breeder reactors," the study said.

The seven-year study, released Monday in Washington, was sponsored by the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, an Austrian research institute supported by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and scientific groups in 16 other countries.

The study predicted the world will go through two energy transitions: From now until 2030, the world will go from relatively cheap and clean con-

ventional sources of oil and gas to more expensive and dirtier unconventional sources such as oil shales and tar sands. The second stage will take the world to the essentially infinite supplies of solar, nuclear and renewable energy, but it will not be completed until late in the next century.

However, once that energy system is in place it should be sufficient to sustain a world population of 10 billion for many centuries. The study predicted the world population, now at 4.5 billion, should reach 8.5 billion by 2030 and then stabilize at 10 billion at the end of the 21st century.

The study predicted that coal use would increase five-fold in the next 50 years as vast quantities of coal are turned into synthetic liquid fuels. The study predicted that coal use would increase from 28 percent of current world needs to 34 percent in 2030.

"With 90 percent of world coal supplies in the United States, the Soviet Union and China, these nations will play a central role in the world market that will be needed to match

supplies with demand," the study said.

The study predicted that oil, which supplied 47 percent of world energy in 1975, would decline to 20 percent in 2030 while the natural gas share of the total energy picture remains fairly constant at 17 percent.

Nuclear power, now supplying one percent of world energy needs, will grow to 9 percent in 2030 while the fast breeder nuclear reactor, which produces more fuel than it consumes, will be supplying 14 percent of the world's energy needs in 2030.

Development of the breeder has been blocked the past four years by the Carter administration because of concerns the fuel produced could be diverted to nuclear weapons, but the Reagan administration has signaled its intention to move ahead with construction of a breeder at Clinch River, Tenn.

By 2030, solar power will be providing only one percent of world energy needs, but the study said that percentage would grow substantially for the rest of the decade.

Borden County producer

Borden County gained its second producer in the AUSA (Strawn) field with the completion of Anioil USA Inc., Midland's No. 1-A Evans. Located 2 1/2 miles southwest of Fluvanna production was through perforations of 7,790-862 feet. Located 660 feet from the north and 1,800 feet from the west lines of 464-97-H&TC the well pumped 171 barrels of 34.5 gravity oil, and 18 barrels of water with a gas-oil ratio of 497/1.

The No. 1 Evans discovery finished July 24, 1980 for 219 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, no water with a gas-oil ratio of 822/1 through perforations of 7,798 to 7,850 feet through a 20/64 inch choke.

A fourth Canyon reef producer was completed in the Luck-Pot (Fusselman) field, Borden county, Teneco Oil Co., San Antonio, completed the No. 2.5 Clayton Johnson, 21 miles southeast of Lamesa, to pump 33 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus 81 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 30-1. Production was through perforations of 8,100 to 8,240 feet.

The well was located 650 feet from the south and 1,990 feet from the east lines of 5-32-4th T&P.

Threshold-Blocker Ventures an-

nounced a Yoakum confiner in the Sable, North (San Andres) field. The No. 1 J.P. Williams, 1 3/8 miles west of production in the Sable (San Andres) field, separated from both fields by production in the Nannie May (Wolfcamp oil) field, and 8 miles northwest of Plains, to pump five barrels of 32 gravity oil, plus 35 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations of 5,205 feet to 5,240 feet which were acidized with 10,000 gallons. Scheduled in the Nannie May (Wolfcamp) field, and amended to the above field, the well was completed at 9,273 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 9,270 feet and plugged back to 5,390 feet. Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 304-D-J.H. Gibson.

The seventh producer and a 1,500-foot southwest extension, the No. 1-A Kokins pumped 156 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil, plus 28 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1.

The Ike Lovelady Inc. project was acidized with 4,032 gallons through perforations of 9,954 to 10,046 feet.

The Anton, South (Strawn) field well is 853 feet from the south and west lines of 64-A-I.M. Thomson.

MGF has Colorado completion

MGF Oil Corp. has successfully completed a discovery oil and gas well in Weld County, Colo., it announced today. The well, the Packard No. 43-22, was drilled to a total depth of 7,002 feet and was completed in the "D" sand at 6,589 feet.

The well initially flowed 147 barrels of oil per day and 250,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 24/64-inch choke with 175 PSI. The well's initial production rates have been in excess of 60 barrels of oil per day and 200,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day.

MGF President R.O. (Jack) Major said two successful offsets have now been drilled to the discovery well. The first, the Henderson No. 32-22, was drilled to a total depth of 6,850 feet. The well initially flowed 604 barrels of oil per day and 1.4 million cubic feet of natural gas per day on an 8/64-inch choke with 450 PSI.

TMI cleanup may take seven years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal report says it could take seven more years to clean up the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, and one official notes that preparation of the report itself may have slowed the cleanup.

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission presented the report to the commission Monday, saying contaminated wastes at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., can be removed "without incurring environmental impacts that exceed acceptable risks."

It recommended cleaning up contamination at the plant "as expeditiously as reasonably possible to reduce the potential for uncontrolled releases of radioactive materials."

It could take at least three more years and possibly seven to clean up after the 1979 accident, the report said.

The report called for storing the radioactive wastes from the plant elsewhere rather than in effect turning TMI into a permanent waste disposal site.

"The cleanup operations will remove sources of potential radiation exposure that currently pose risks to the health and safety of station workers and the public," it said. "The location, geology and hydrology of Three Mile Island are among the factors that do not meet the current criteria for a safe long-term waste disposal facility."

Bernard J. Snyder, NRC project director for TMI, said several decisions would have to be made before a cleanup schedule could be outlined.

Acting NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie noted that for "what seems like a lifetime" the first decision necessary had been how to clean up contaminated water in the reactor's basement. Snyder said the staff had been waiting "for a while" for a proposal on this from the plant's operators. However, when asked if the operators hadn't been — in turn — awaiting the staff report before making their proposal, he replied, "I think it was a major factor in their holding up."

John Fidler, a spokesman for companies involved in the plant's operation, said TMI officials were withholding comment on the report until they had studied it fully.

The report, urged by the president's Council on Environmental Quality, was the staff's final environmental impact statement on the cleanup. It will form the basis for commission decisions on ridding the plant's reactor Unit 2 of contamination.

It was in Unit 2 that a near meltdown of the reactor core occurred on March 28, 1979. About 700,000 gallons of contaminated water still stand eight feet deep in the basement of the reactor building.

The report concluded that "most significant environmental impact" from the cleanup would be on workers

involved in the project.

It added that for those living around the plant, the maximum "total-body" radiation dosage from controlled releases into the atmosphere in one year would cause an increased risk of fatal cancer of "about one chance in 100,000" and an increased risk of genetic effect on offspring of "about one chance in 20,000."

"These risks are small compared to the current normal incidence rates of fatal cancers and genetic defects among the population," the report said.

It said that for those working on the cleanup operation, the increased risk would amount to "less than one additional cancer death attributable to radiation ... among the entire work force" and the risk of genetic effects on workers' offspring would be "not more than two."

The report noted that the current cancer death rate among the U.S. population is 200 per 1,000 people and the rate for genetic defects is 60 per 1,000 people.

The NRC staff did not estimate how much the cleanup will cost. The principal owner of the plant, Metropolitan Edison Co., has estimated the operation will cost \$1.5 billion.

The commission staff said the operation would be the same whether the reactor is decommissioned or eventually put back in service, and it made no recommendation on this question.

Conservationists fight Clean Air revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is proposing sweeping changes in how the Clean Air Act is enforced.

Conservation groups, claiming the action would seriously harm efforts to reduce air pollution, vowed to fight the proposed revisions released Monday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The agency gave the public 30 days to comment on the proposals and said the changes would not be implemented until those comments are evaluated.

The primary revision would cover

industry plans to modernize and expand facilities in so-called "non-attainment" areas of the country where the air quality does not meet national standards for protecting public health. Most U.S. cities fall in this classification.

Under current regulations, any plant in a "non-attainment" area must use the "best available technology" on new pollution sources when replacing old equipment or expanding.

Under the proposed rule change, such plants would only have to make sure that their overall pollution emis-

sions do not increase with the plant modifications.

That is the same requirement governing plants in areas of the country that meet national health standards.

Parks has two new wildcats

Crosby County has two new wildcat projects, both by James Parks.

No. 3 First National Bank of Marshall is slated as a 3,500 foot project, 1,787 feet south and west from lines of section 1103, BSF survey, abstract 218, 15 miles north of Post. Elevation of the project is 2,561 feet.

The project is located approximately two miles from a Westlund and Stewart failure and three miles west of a producer.

No. 1 Charlotte Williams, 467 feet north and 1,787 feet west from lines of section 1,109, TTRR survey, abstract 1485 is scheduled as a 3,500 foot

project. Elevation is 2,526 feet, and the project is 15 miles north of Post.

The project is also two miles southwest of a failure and three miles east of the nearest producer.

One wildcat was reported in Gaines County. The Moran Exploration Inc., No. 1 O'Daniel Ranch 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block C-44, psl survey, five miles east of Seminole. The project is scheduled to go to 10,000 total depth, and is 1,000 feet south of an 11,344 foot failure that was plugged in March of 1979. The project is located 1 1/4 miles southwest of a producer.

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Fire damage high

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Five deliberately set blazes have caused at least \$60,000 in damage to two Texas Christian University campus buildings and their contents.

Fire investigators say they have "some leads" but no prime suspects in the fires, which broke out Sunday in a campus science building and the privately-owned Baptist student union.

University spokesmen said no specific damage estimate was available yet, but fire investigators said damage to the buildings and their contents probably would be at least \$60,000. About \$25,000 damage was done to the Science building and another \$35,000 in contents were destroyed, they said.

HOWARD COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Wagner; drilling at 8,399 feet in lime and shale.

IRION COUNTY
Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1-100 Ela Sugg; drilling at 3,524 feet, circulate to run logs.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; drilling at 269 with cable tool.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; TIH with bit and BHA, wash 90 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

BORDEN COUNTY
Robert E. Landreth No. 1; drilling at 8,317 feet, tripping for bit.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Pennzoil Co. No. 1 W. West; still swabbing.

EDDY COUNTY
Perry R. Bass No. 50 Pomeroy Lake Unit; td 15,356 feet, flowing on test 100 mcf.
Same: No. 49 Pomeroy Lake Unit; drilling at 13,852 feet in the Morrow.

GAINES COUNTY
Arco Oil & Gas No. 1 Jones Ranch; td 11,450, plugged and abandoned.
Forest No. 1-R Barron; drilling 10,340 feet in lime.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Adams Exploratio Co. No. 1 Currie; td, 9,460. Prepped to frac.

IRION COUNTY
Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1-100 Ela Sugg; drilling at 3,524 feet, circulate to run logs.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; drilling at 269 with cable tool.

IRION COUNTY
Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1-100 Ela Sugg; drilling at 3,524 feet, circulate to run logs.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; drilling at 269 with cable tool.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; TIH with bit and BHA, wash 90 feet.

no fill; circulate bottoms up, pump 200 bl sweep, cut drg line, TOH to 3 1/2" DP, RU LD machine to LD 3-1/2" DP.

Border Exploration Co. No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit; pb 15,685 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State; drilling at 14,843 feet.

Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal; drilling at 10,122 feet.
GMW Corp. No. 1 Santanta; td, 11,318, perfs 11,176/11,318, testing.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Leiby; td 6,430 feet, perfs 4,694 feet to 4,02 feet, swabbed, prepped to frac, recovering load, 330 bbl.

Energy Reserves Group No. 1 East Vermajo; td 17,950 feet, circulate to cement liner.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Ava Far-

well Trust; Trip in hole with liner, washing to total depth 17,150 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 1 Miller; dst #1, 7,563-7592 feet, prep to open for final flow, si due to break in manifold; drilling 7,640 feet in dolomite and shale.


UPTON COUNTY
Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 2 G.R. Davis Estate; td 10,565 feet, shut in waiting on pipeline.

FIELD TESTS
CHAVES COUNTY
Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1 Barnes-State; undesignated; td 2,117, waiting on pumping unit.

EDDY COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Glass: Boyd (Morrow); td 9,394 feet, pb 9,330 feet, shut in.
Perry R. Bass No. 83 Big Eddy Unit; Sand Point (Morrow); td 9,350 td 9,350 feet.

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Provisions of Reagan's revised budget message

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his revised budget message to Congress on Tuesday, President Reagan proposed \$48.6 billion in fiscal 1982 budget cuts, including \$13.8 billion in additional reductions beyond those announced Feb. 18.

Reagan proposed a \$695.3 billion budget for the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, compared with a \$739.3 billion version submitted to Congress in January by then-President Carter.

Because of Reagan's proposed tax cuts, the deficit in his budget actually would be larger than that under Carter's budget. Reagan's budget would leave a deficit of \$45 billion, compared to a \$27.5 billion deficit under the Carter budget.

The budget revisions announced Tuesday contained spending cuts in some 200 areas of government.

In this listing of key provisions, all savings are for fiscal 1982. In some cases, reductions represent the difference between Reagan's proposal and the estimate of 1982 spending. In other cases, the reductions are from spending proposed by the Carter administration.

FOOD STAMPS — Reduce spending by an additional \$500 million, resulting in a savings of \$2.3 billion from the nearly \$12.5 billion program proposed by Carter. Limit eligibility to families earning under \$11,000 a year to cut about 400,000 recipients.

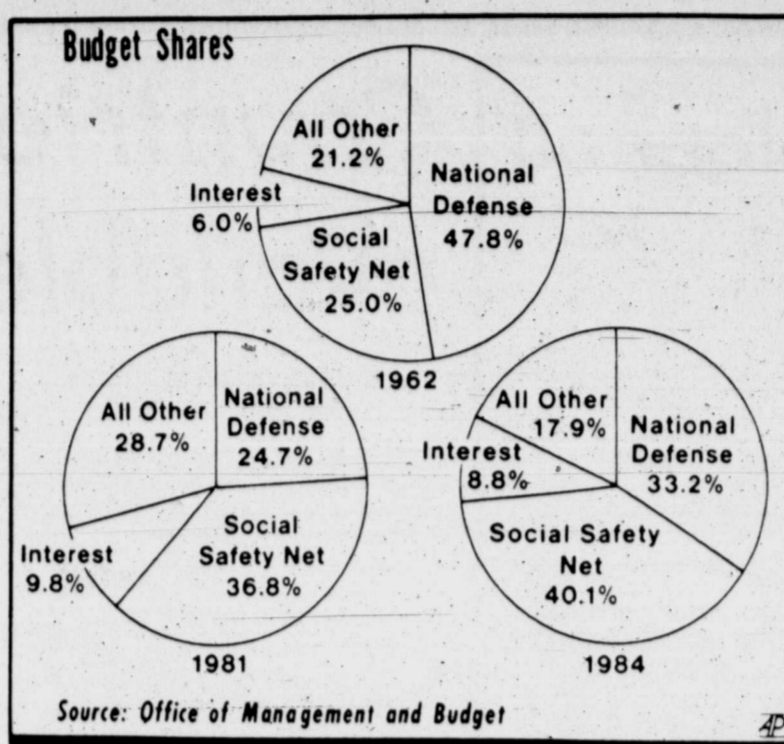
SOCIAL SECURITY — Eliminate benefits for college-age students to save \$1 billion. End minimum, guaranteed retirement benefit of \$122 per month to cut an additional \$1.3 billion. Tighten disability insurance program to slash \$400 million. Eliminate \$255 payment upon death of an insured person when there is no surviving spouse or minor for a savings of \$200 million.

WELFARE — Tighten rules in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and child support programs to improve administration of programs and to reduce fraud and abuse to reduce spending by \$700 million. Bring overall savings to more than \$1 billion through imposition of a "workfare" requirement.

MEDICAID — Limit growth of program while fundamental changes in its structure are considered. The change would result in a savings of about \$900 million.

SUBSIDIZED HOUSING — Cut even further the reductions proposed in the February budget message, when Reagan proposed subsidizing 225,000 units compared to the 260,000 advocated by Carter. Now Reagan wants to subsidize only 175,000 units for a savings of \$19 million. Increase tenants' share of overall rents to save additional \$119 million.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS — End national extended benefits program



that provides 13 additional weeks of unemployment compensation in all states when the percentage of workers across the nation drawing jobless benefits reaches a certain level. Total savings: \$1.23 billion.

MILITARY EMPLOYMENT — Eliminate jobless benefits for military personnel who voluntarily quit service, to slash some \$225 million.

TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE — Require that workers laid off due to import competition first exhaust regular unemployment insurance before receiving these special benefits to save \$1.2 billion.

BLACK LUNG BENEFITS — Legislation is planned which would save some \$378 million in benefits paid out under this program by decreasing the extent to which the fund, financed in part by a tax on the coal industry, would be subsidized by U.S. Treasury funds and by reducing costs of administering the program.

CHILD NUTRITION — Make it tougher for middle-income children to qualify for subsidized school meals, and reduce benefit levels, for a combined savings of some \$1.6 billion. Another \$200 million would be saved by reducing benefits under the women, infants and children feeding program.

DAIRY SUBSIDIES — Cut federal subsidies for dairy products for an estimated annual savings of \$1.1 billion.

GASOLIN LOANS — End federal loans for development of alcohol and biomass fuels to cut \$100 million.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION — Reduce by \$30 billion funds for federal agency which insures home mortgages and the Government National Mortgage Association, which guarantees mortgage purchases by financial companies.

PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS — Make cuts in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) program in addition to the administration's previously announced intention to phase out 310,000 public service jobs for a savings of \$4.4 billion.

URBAN AND COMMUNITY GRANTS — Consolidate Urban Development Action Grants and Community Development Block Grants for savings of \$12 million.

RAILROADS — Reduce Amtrak fare subsidies to slash \$325 million. Cut funds to improve Northeast rail corridor and eliminate federal support for low-volume rail lines, saving \$127 million. Terminate funds for Conrail to save \$300 million.

POSTAL SERVICE — Reduce public subsidies to U.S. Postal Service by about 40 percent, saving \$632 million.

WATER PROJECTS — Reduce funds for Corps of Engineers water projects program by \$176.8 million.

HIGHWAYS — Eliminate construction funds for low-priority highways and portions of Interstate system, cutting \$244 million. Reduce highway safety grants and eliminate money to states to enforce 55 mile per hour speed limit, saving \$16 million.

NATIONAL DEFENSE — Increase from \$184.4 billion to \$188.8 billion the amount of money for defense spending.

VETERANS — Defer or cancel hospital construction for a savings of \$700 million.

Budget figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a glance, here are key figures in President Reagan's recommended budget for federal government activities in fiscal 1982, compared with his estimated amounts for fiscal 1981 and actual amounts for fiscal 1980.

Reagan's budget recommendations were sent to Congress Tuesday for consideration in legislative work on spending and taxing programs.

In this comparison: Years are the federal government's fiscal years, running from October of one year through September of the next year. Fiscal 1982, for example, starts Oct. 1, 1981, and ends Sept. 30, 1982.

"Act" means actual amounts in that fiscal year.

"Est" means estimated amounts for those fiscal years as recommended by Reagan.

Numbers are in billions of dollars.

"Outlays" mean amounts of money spent by the government, covering the full range of federal spending programs in the budget.

"Receipts" mean revenue raised by the government, such as through taxes.

The "deficit" results from the government spending more than it receives in the 12-month time span involved.

(Billions of Dollars)	1980 Act	1981 Est	1982 Est
Outlays	\$579.6	\$655.2	\$695.3
Receipts	520.0	600.3	650.3
Deficit	59.6	54.9	45.0

Family farm may be doomed, says Black

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The family farm may be doomed and usurped by the encroaching and monopolizing corporate farm.

"We've got fewer (farms) and larger farms, more specialization," observed Dr. Bill Black, an economist who is "bullish on American agriculture."

Black, an agricultural economist who is assigned to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was in Midland on Tuesday.

"There's more outside capital moving into agriculture" and is "absorbing the once ubiquitous family farm," said the economist, who lightly touched on a myriad of agricultural topics — from the grain embargo to rain — in his talk to the Midland Chamber of Commerce's farm and ranch committee.

All in all, the economics of farming are favoring the spawning of more corporate-owned and operated farms and is ensuring their survival and the seasonal death of the family farm.

"A few farms are producing most of the income," Black said, "and the family farm is being almost eliminated. The family farm is moving out, and industrialized farms are moving in."

Though Black admittedly has emo-

tional and romantic attachments to the family farms, he figured that their death is almost certain. "In reality, we cannot (save the family farm)."

Cotton farmer Vernon Chandler observed that the trend seemed to indicate that "three or four giant monopolies" may be controlling agriculture similarly to the corporate control of the automotive industry.

"We have no policies against it," responded Black. "We have nothing to protect it (the family farm)."

On other subjects, Black was equally succinct and blunt.

Food Prices: "Oh, yes," he said of a radical increase in the grocery bill for consumers. "Guys like you (farmers) have been the consumers' best friend," opined Black. "You did not know how to price, how to market." The corporate element, however, has expertise in that economic arena, the economist said.

Food Supply: "There are only two things really that are important in this world: One is water, and one is food, and all the others are secondary," Black said. "And I don't think the American people will have to worry about food (availability) in my life time."

Pangs of Farming, Ranching: In 1980, agricultural income was \$7 billion, and cost were double that — \$14 billion. "This is hurting. They've run out their string. Their borrowing ca-



"A few farms are producing most of the income, and the family farm is being almost eliminated."

— Dr. Charles Black

capacity has been exhausted." Cost of growing food and fiber is "escalating very, very rapidly."

Beef, Pork Prices: "Beef and pork have been a fantastic buy (for the consumers). The beef and hog people have been losing a lot of

money, and that upward surge (in food costs) is going to be led by meat."

Surplus: "In the '60s, we always talked about surpluses. The idea started with Henry Wallace (vice president of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt of the New Deal-War II era). All we did was stockpile, give away production." Then along came Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, who proposed to "sell the whole thing to Russia" and at a "bargain" rate.

Food vs. People: The United States is the world's leader in food exports. The import takers are Europe, China, Japan, Africa, and Latin America. "They (South America) are producing people down there faster than they produce food." The world population is increasing at between 70-75 million people per year.

Fading Fertile Land: "A lot of the very good lands are going into other uses."

Imports vs. Exports: The U.S. in 1981 will export about \$47 billion in food and fiber and will import about \$18.5 billion. And the bulk of that seems to be in "breakfast" treats: coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. "One should not try to conclude that we can feed the world," Black said with a "ha, ha" laugh.

Blessed Rain: "You have sort of a heavenly situation with all of this water," the economist exuded.

Conflicts: "There's a food-fiber conflict," said the economist, who also noted a grain-versus-livestock tug. "There's a food-and-fuel conflict — one of the hottest things going," he said in alluding to gasoline and the producing of alcohol for fuel from the fermentation of grain. "When we get to the point that grain is needed to feed people, (then) the food will take priority (over fuel)."

Bigness: The big corporate farms are "less productive" than the family farm. And from a logistics standpoint, the corporate farms are more efficient than are smaller farms. "A shipload from little dabs is very expensive...and requires a lot of 'bird dogs'."

Bye, Bye Small Farms: "We're fixing to run out of farmers in a year or two if we miss a crop," observed Gene Jones, a Midland alfalfa-cotton producer, who is running a corporate-like family farm just for borderline survival. "And if we get one more 1980, we're through. And if you want food, get the price up."

"We lost it (money) through government meddling," Jones told Black in a roundtable discussion.

Precious Water: Button Estes speculated the nation may have misplaced its priority. "If we ever wake up someday and discover that water is more precious than oil, we're going to have to look back and say, 'We've made some mistakes.'"

Lineup leads to identification of I-5 bandit

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The men and women gathered at the small Oregon police station came from three states but shared a strange bond — they had been robbed, raped or shot within two months of each other in towns near Interstate 5.

For three hours, the victims entered the police viewing room one by one to look over a lineup of suspects.

And, authorities say, some of them picked out Randall B. Woodfield, a former college football star with a

prison record for armed robbery, as their alleged assailant.

Law enforcement officials have said they believe a man usually wearing a piece of tape across his nose and carrying a silver-colored pistol was responsible for two dozen crimes — including at least three murders — since Dec. 13 along 500 miles of Interstate 5 from Redding, Calif. to Bellevue, Wash.

The day after the Sunday lineup, Woodfield was taken from the Springfield jail to Salem, where Marion

County District Attorney Chris Van Dyke brought charges of murder and sodomy against him.

Police in Bellevue said a woman raped Feb. 12 attended the lineup and allegedly identified Woodfield. Police in Redding said three victims of a Feb. 3 rape and robbery also went to the lineup but made no positive identifications.

"Two of them made tentative identifications," said Redding Police Chief Bob Coulter.

Victims of rapes and robberies in

Corvallis, Ore., attended the lineup but their district attorney refused to comment on the results.

Woodfield, 30, appeared in Marion County District Court on Tuesday. Judge Tom Beck put off formal arraignment pending a March 17 preliminary hearing scheduled at the request of his court-appointed attorney, Charles Butz. Woodfield is being held without bail.

Van Dyke said Woodfield is charged in the Jan. 18 fatal shooting of Shari Hull, 19, and wounding of Lisa Garcia,

19. Both women also were sexually abused.

Detective Gary Trent in Bellevue said a 23-year-old restaurant worker allegedly identified Woodfield as her rapist during a lineup of six men Sunday in Springfield.

"The suspect was wearing a full beard with a knit cap pulled over his forehead during the incident," Trent said. Woodfield was clean-shaven in the lineup in Springfield, but Trent said the woman was able to make "a positive ID."

Sheriff's alternative gets commissioners' blessing

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The sheriff got the blessings of the commissioners, judges and prosecutors in proposing a Midland-based "minimum-security" rooming-boarding house for law-breakers who have just entered the fringes of crime and who likely would fare better on the "outside" rather than on the "inside" of a penitentiary.

"Non-violent-type people who might be a risk on probation would wind up in that (minimum-security) facility," which would employ the "work-release concept," Sheriff Dallas Smith told the commissioners Monday afternoon.

The residents would be under strict curfews and, when not working outside jobs, would be behind guarded doors in a barracks-like quarters.

The sheriff, a member of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, apparently is trying to set examples for local law enforcement and corrections.

Smith said he also is preparing for the time when the burgeoning Texas Department of Corrections becomes so "jammed with incorrigibles and other inmates that it severely limits admissions to the prison system's several units."

He also noted that the courts increasingly are making "more liberal use of probation" perhaps in part due

to the overcrowded conditions of the prison system.

"Personally, I think probation is over-used now," said the sheriff. He implied that some offenders, in that limbo area somewhere between probation and prison, might be candidates for the proposed minimum-security facility.

The proposed facility would be living quarters for some misdemeanors and felony offenders.

The residents would work at legitimate jobs during day and would spend nights and, possibly, weekends there. They would be charged for room and board, Smith said, and possibly would help offset operating costs by growing their own food.

THE SHERIFF suggested that the program, which would be a "step between probation and prison," might straighten-out the teen-ager or the older offender before "he does go to prison."

Candidates for the program also might include those convicted of driving while intoxicated and assaults. Instead of serving "time" in jail, they might enjoy the relative freedom of the minimum-security setting.

The sheriff's concept received plaudits.

"I can support the concept that Dallas has," said County Court-at-Law Judge Willie DuBose. "It's a good concept. If we don't need it now, we will."

The judge noted that "society has the right" to expect that "certain people shouldn't be amongst (them) for awhile."

"Midland County, with all of its resources, ought to be a leader, rather than be dragged along," DuBose said of the county's approach to the proposal.

Judge Barbara Culver, presiding judge of the 318th State District Court and former county judge, endorsed a study of the sheriff's proposal.

"If minimum security were feasible, I think it would be a good thing," she said.

Rendall gets lawyer, praise

Midland County Attorney Robert Rendall asked the commissioners for another staff lawyer, promptly got permission for a new slot and picked up a bonus — praise.

"Robert, I can say you're doing an outstanding job," County Judge Bill Ahders said.

"He is," pitched in County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry.

"You're perfect to work with," the judge told the attorney.

Rendall, who has two assistant prosecutors, Woody Leverett and Scott Henderson, already is short of office space.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Vern Martin also gave credence to the concept.

The DA said the community-operated facility might be effective for those offenders whom "you don't feel good about sending to prison."

And for the relatively minor offenses, the program might be ideal for letting the youthful offender work at a job to pay his or her fine and court and other costs rather than letting "Daddy pay the fine."

Smith said that he had consulted with Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon, who also envisioned a need for

the home-operated facility.

"We wouldn't be out looking for them (probationers)," Smith said. "Court time is at a premium at this point," he said.

County Attorney Robert Rendall concurred with the others in endorsing the concept.

"Judge," Rendall said to County Judge Bill Ahders, "I think the idea is a good one."

District Judges Vann Culp and Pat Baskin endorsed the concept by letter.

"It is a statistical fact that community-based facilities do a better job with juveniles than large units," said Culp, presiding judge of the 238th State District Court.

Culp also noted that laws passed in 1977 allowed felony probationers to be housed in community-based facilities, and that a similar law was passed in 1979 for misdemeanor offenders.

"Perhaps a regional facility for the Permian Basin area might be the most economical approach for an adult detention facility," Culp wrote.

Baskin, who presides over the 142nd State District Court, speculated that Midland might benefit from the a security facility.

"The idea has obvious merit," wrote Baskin, "especially if the Texas Department of Corrections should be required to refuse admissions to convicted felons because of over-crowding. Our community

would benefit from a well-organized detention facility of the kind under discussion."

Commissioners discussed the formation of a "study committee" to investigate the cost, setting, building, benefits and liabilities, ramifications and responsibilities of the program.

Commissioner Charlie Welch proposed that E.H. "Kirk" Kirksey, the county's chief adult probation officer, be on the committee.

"We ought to volunteer him to be on this study committee," Welch said.

Lois Carpenter, representing the League of Women Voters, was "volunteered" by Ahders to be on the study committee.

Ms. Carpenter, the League's state director of administration of justice, indicated an interest in the work-release program and in restitution by community service. She said the proposed program in part likely would be "adjunct to probation."

She has toured a minimum-security facility, similar to the one proposed by the sheriff, at Amarillo.

Ms. Carpenter also referred to the tradition of communities shedding responsibilities of felons once they are convicted and sent to prison.

"And the community sort of washes its hands of them, but when the people get out of state prison, they come to the community or local area."