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Company U.S.A. in Dallas.

Dear Abby Editorial...

IN THE NEWS: Can the nu-

clear power industry survive the

incident at Three Mile Island?

LIFESTYLE: Enforcement

chemical waste laws little

government support...

Weather Mostly fair with warm after-

Peeler recommends the nixing of "unnecessary driving" to conserve

'Most stations are finding they don't have enough gas to meet demand,"

said Max Nalley, a public information representative with the Exxon

Reasons for the "tight" gas supply and rising prices can be traced to the

The most visible result in Midland may occur on Sundays when local

(See NO RELIEF, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

situation in Iran coupled with abnormally high consumption.

noons through Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-40s. Details on

Service Delivery Other Calls.

√ SPORTS: Lee High and Mid-

land High post baseball vic-

√ AGING: Lottie Raphe is happy, despite her limited in-come and restricted mobility 8B

Parade of Homes Preview

Midland has its share of beautiful homes, reflected in its annual Parade of Homes. An tour of four houses benefits the infant care fund at Midland Memorial Hospital. Sunday's Lifestyle section will offer a preview of the

What Dangers Lurk?

What unseen dangers lurk in the oil patch? Gas, for one. A recent near tragedy in Andrews points up the hazards of oil field gasses such as hydrogen sulfide. In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Ed Todd looks at the problem.

Rabies: A Potential Dilemma

Possibilities of a rabies outbreak have haunted Midland County for the past several weeks. Who do you get in touch with if you suspect an animal has the disease? What if it's a stray? Sunday staff writer Richard Mason explores such a potential dilemma.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 35, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, APRIL, 13, 1979 36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Nuke experts 'groped' through mishap for days

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nuclear technicians and officials groped through the crisis at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island atomic powerplant "in the blind" for days, uncertain exactly what was wrong or what to do about it, transcripts of their meetings

METRO EDITION

COMING

SUNDAY

The transcripts of tape-recorded meetings, filling more than 700 pages,

were made public Thursday. Two full days after the accident began March 28, Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie complained, "I don't have the impression that they have a good grip on it. We are operating totally in

Then, referring to requests from Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh for advice about the possibility of a

Related stories, Page 5A

mass evacuation, Hendrie went on: 'His information is ambiguous. Mine is nonexistent, and - I don't know it's like a couple of blind men stag-

gering around, making decisions." NRC met with staff members daily to follow developments in the Three Mile Island incident, which they have called the most serious accident in the history of commercial nuclear powerplants in

this country. The transcripts reveal no major information which was not quickly reported to the public at the time, but they convey vividly the worry and frustration of the officials as they tried to make sense out of fragments of information about a kind of acci-

dent they had never imagined. On March 31, Hendrie said it would be "several days out into the next week" before hydrogen gas in the reactor could become flammable and another week before the hydrogen could become explosive.

The transcript from April 1 shows that while President Carter was visiting the crippled facility, NRC officials were still assessing various turns the situation might take - including a hydrogen explosion - and various reponses to ensure the safety of persons in the area - including an evacu-

Discussing the possibility of a hydrogen expolsion, Dudley Thompson, an NRC official, said, "Right now we believe it takes 5 percent of oxygen to become flammable; 11 percent to be a detonation mixture. Right now we think we've got 5 percent. ... But so, for all practical purposes, we've got to assume the mixture is flammable, but I don't think anybody is assuming right now that he thinks it's an explo-

The discussion then turned to other topics and NRC Commissioner Richard T. Kennedy remarked, "Meanwhile, I'm going to check to see if the president is arriving at the (reactor)

There were no suggestions that the hydrogen posed any danger to the

In a meeting March 31, Roger J. Mattson, NRC director of systems safety, told the commissioners blunt-"No plant has ever been in this condition, no plant has ever been tested in this condition, no plant has ever been analyzed in this condition in the history of this program. ...

Mattson was one of at least three staff members who, on March 30, were urging a precautionary evacuation of the area downwind from Three Mile Island, some 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa.

But the commission did not recommend it, partly because the wind was shifting erratically and nobody could. be sure which way "downwind"

would be when people moved out. By March 31 Mattson had gained more confidence that the reactor could be controlled, and he changed his mind about evacuation.



Two Wichita Falls men embrace in tears at learning the body of the church secretary was found in the rubble of a church destroyed in Tuesday's tornado. (AP Laserphoto)

Residents mourn friends, relatives in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — This North Texas community's two funeral homes were booked with hourly services today as relatives buried the 44 persons killed by the tornado that wiped out a 12-square-mile area. One funeral home was so packed it could offer only graveside memori-

"We feel the people have been through enough," said Bob Mason, funeral director at Owens-Brumley Funeral Home. "It just looks like having graveside services would take the pressure off these families.'

An estimated 20,000 of this city's 96,000 residents were left homeless by the tornado that raked the Texas-Oklahoma border Tuesday, leaving 15 other persons dead in Lawton, Okla., and Vernon and Harrold, Texas. President Carter declared Wichita Falls a disaster area Thursday. Federal and state officials planned to open disaster assistance centers in the

American Insurance Association adjusters estimated insured damage at \$204 million in Wichita Falls, while losses in Lawton were put at \$13 million. Red Cross volunteers predicted 90 percent of the devastated structures were

Richard Balnicky, Red Cross director of damage assessments who flew here from California, said the vicious twister destroyed more than 6,400 homes, 150 mobile homes and 1,100 apartment units in Wichita County. "It is incredible that that many people are homeless," said Balnicky, "We

Related stories, photos, Page 2A, 8A

kept hearing about it out there (in California) and we just couldn't believe

Meanwhile, a new swarm of tornadoes hit widely scattered sections of the ountry Thursday, bringing high winds and heavy rains to Mississipp Alabama and Michigan.

Three teen-age sisters were swept to their deaths in Louisville, Miss., when they tried to follow their mother from their flooded home. In Wichita Falls, a steady rain fell Thursday night on the gaping holes that

once were homes. Workmen restored power to the city Thursday and cloudy brown water began flowing through pipes although residents were warned to boil it. Throughout Thursday bulldozers scrapped the rubble into heaps and caravans of pickups streamed from the area, loaded with battered furni-

But by Wednesday afternoon, Balnicky said, all survivors had "a place to sleep and three meals a day.'

ture, mattresses and clothing.

National Guardsmen strictly enforced a 7 p.m.-to-6: 30 a.m curfew on the disaster site. Authorities said 20 persons had been arrested for looting since the tornado struck.

Restaurants and convenience stores in the city shutdown early so employees could be off the street by the 9 p.m. curfew in effect for the rest of

"Most of the people who come in here are still so stunned they can't even think of what they need," said volunteer Jamie Henderson while sorting

(See DAY, Page 2A)

Midland distributors see no letup in gas crunch

By RICHARD MASON

Rising prices and a "tight" supply of gasoline and other fossil fuels are The much-maligned day of Friday (not just Friday the 13th) has long fast becoming economic facts of life. been on mankind's list of persistent superstitions. And about the only thing consumers can do to combat the situation - or For ages, Fridays have been up there with all the other infamous live with it - is to conserve energy, say Midland gasoline distribu-

'We're not going to have everything shut down to the level where we run But superstitions are just that, superstitions, and no person of reasonout of gas," said Ken Peeler, president of Midland 66 Co. able sanity gives them a second thought...unless, of course, there's But he foresees nothing to check or lower rising fuel prices in these days of In the interest of clearing up any confusion, I was sent by those in

> prevalent superstitions. What better day to do it, they speculated, than Friday the 13th? Go

> Black cats represent a long-standing staple in the superstition trade. Letting one cross your path is tantamount to disaster, supposedly because of the ebonic cat's association with witches.

Tempting bad luck is not easy

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

unfavorites - black cats, spilling salt, walking under ladders and breaking mirrors.

higher places on this newspaper to investigate a few of society's

throw yourself in front of the wheels of bad luck, they effectually told me. Knock on wood, I thought.

Tempting fate by way of letting a black cat cross in front of me seemed

a relativly good starting point for the "investigation. That notion looked good on paper, but it failed to jive with reality. Midland doubtless has a large population of black cats, but the number of them shrinks significantly when an enterprising, if vaguely worried,

reporter goes looking for them. Alleys and trash cans yielded cats in abundance - none of them black. Poking under porches did no good. , Even a last-ditch effort of hanging around a fish store brought no luck - good or bad.

THERE WAS ONE CAT, probably named Boots, that was all black

except for white paws. Boots was rejected, after much soul-searching, because of the possible side effects its white feet might. Abandoning felines, this reporter turned next to salt. Salt, it is said,

brings bad luck if spilt. At one time people were convinced that the Devil lurked behind a person's chair at the dinner table with intentions of causing a dispute. Spilling the salt, for some obscure reason, was said to give the Devil his

(See HE'S KEEPING, Page 2A)

Procastinators panic Income tax day of reckoning is also upon us

It's income tax deadline time again, and, for some, the peace of Easter Sunday may turn into the panic of income tax Monday.

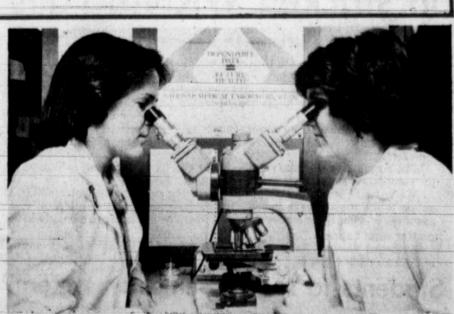
Since the traditional deadline of April 15 falls on a Sunday, the annual day of reckoning has been postponed 24 hours — until midnight Monday. 'You need to have your extension or return in the mail by midnight (Monday)," Gene McCleskey, director for the Internal Revenue Service

Volunteers will be available for four hours beginning 4: 30 p.m. Monday in the lobby of the Main Post Office downtown to answer questions and

offer assistance. The post office has agreed to delay mail pick up at the downtown location until midnight to help last minute filers. Jo Ann White, manager for H & R Block offices in Odessa, said statistics released earlier in 1979 by the IRS indicate people are waiting longer

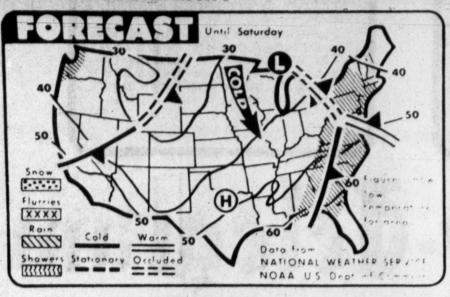
this year to file. "At one time, returns in Austin were down, which indicates people are waiting longer to file," she said. "I just got mine (return) off. Usually, I get it off by the end of

February," she added She recommended that people using the long form "keep their re-Applications for deadline extensions will be available through volunteers at the post office.

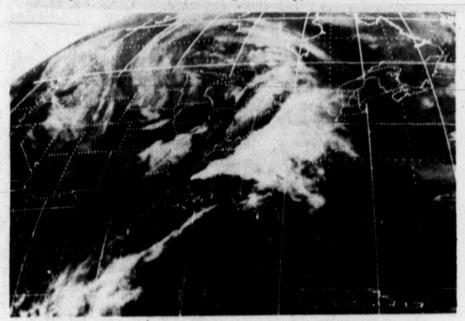


Focusing on National Medical Laboratory Week are Liz Bickley, left, a medical technology student at Midland Memorial Hospital, and Nancy Giffhorn, a hematology technologist at the hospital. More than 150,000 medical lab personnel across the country are observing the special week ending Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected until Saturday morning for most of the East coast. Sunny weather is forecast for the Plains and the West. Cold weather is predicted for the northern Plains, but most of the country will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows thick bright layered clouds from Ontario through the Lakes to Mississippi with the brightest areas over the Tennessee Valley indicating thunderstorms. Clouds over the Plains are thickest and most numerous over North Dakota and Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

The weather elsewhere

Texas area forecasts

Midland statistics

	Overplatt Less	75 degrees
	Overnight Low	7: 16 p.m.
	Sunrise tomorrow	
	Precipitation:	
		0 inches
		0.01 Inches
	1979 to date	1.24 Inches
	LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
	6 a.m	6 p.m
	8 a.m. 51	7 p.m
÷	9 a.m59	9 p.m
	10 a.m. 63	10 p.m48
	11 a.m67	11 p.m 50
	noon68	Midnight 50
	1 p.m71	1 a.m 49
	2 p.m	2 a.m
	3 p.m 75	3 a.m
	4 p.m	4 a.m
	5 p.m	5 s.m
		6 a.m

Texas thermometer

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Abilene	77 46
Alice	89 64 .
Amarillo	58 32
Austin	83 58
Beaumont	79 72
Brownsville	96 60
Childress	89 64 58 32 83 58 79 72 96 69 69 42 83 57 83 68 89 61 53 29 78 51
College Station	83 57
Corpus Christi Cotulla	83 68
Cotulla	89 61
Dalhart	53 29 .
Dallas	78 51
Del Rio	85 55
El Paso	74 39
Fort Worth	78 52
Galveston	77 70
Houston	86 73
Junction	80 44
Longview Lubbock Lufkin	77 56
Lubbock	68 38
Lufkin	84 62
Marfa	75 36
McAllen	90 69
Midland	. 75 37
Mineral Wells	78 49
Palacios	85 68 .
San Angelo	81 46
San Antonio	84 60 .
Shreveport, La.	85 61
Stephenville	76 50
Texarkana	85 55 74 389 78 52 77 70 86 73 80 44 77 46 68 38 84 62 75 36 90 69 77 37 83 68 81 46 84 60 85 61 76 50 81 57 83 56
Tyler	77 46 89 64 58 32 83 58 79 72 86 69 69 42 83 57 83 68 89 61 53 39 78 52 77 55 68 38 89 64 67 38 68 62 77 56 68 38 89 61 76 62 77 78 49 80 69 81 66 84 60 85 61 76 50 81 57 83 36 87 58 81 46 84 60 85 61 76 50 81 57 83 36 87 58 81 57 83 36 87 58 88 51
Victoria	87 50
Waco	81 52
Wichita Falls	73 46 78 35
Wink	78 35

Extended forecast

Sunday Through Tuesday

Day of funerals today

in stricken Wichita Falls

(Continued from Page 1A)

clothes at Midwestern State University's coliseum.

"Our house wasn't even damaged and it's just three blocks from the worst of it. Sometimes, you go home and you realize you could just sit in your house and forget it ever happened. It makes you feel guilty that yours is

Callers responded to an emergency city ordinance freezing prices at pre-tornado levels, and officials said several citations have been written for

Lupe Esquibel, a secretary in the police chief's department, said most of the complaints were about gasoline dealers.

'We've had complaints of gasoline over the usual price, but a dollar a gallon is the most I have heard. But we have had a lot of offers of free

gasoline, especially for emergency vehicles. You are going to have greed no matter what happens."
Southwest National Bank, which was destroyed by the storm, is operating

out of two mobile homes.

Students to regain semester system?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Students in most Texas schools will be back on the traditional semester system next year if Senators and Gov. Bill Clements approve a bill passed Thursday

by the House. Representatives approved the bill, next fall of using the semester system or the present system of three quarters per school year. But indications before the House Public Education Committee were that most school boards wanted to return to the semester system as soon as possible.

School districts will have the option

Strong winds expected to die to mild breezes

This week's wild winds seem to have blown on by, and the forecast for Saturday promises only mild

Mostly fair with warm afternoons through Saturday is the word from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Westerly winds are expected to die to a hardly noticeable 5-10 mph tonight, the weatherman said. Low tonight should be in the mid-40s, with Saturday's high expected to

be near 80.

The outlook for Easter Sunday is fair and warm.

Thursday's high was recorded at 75 degrees. Overnight low was a chilly 36. Record temperatures, for comparison, are 99 degrees set in 1972 and 22 set in 1957.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, so the monthly total will likely remain .01 inch. The annual total thus far is 1.24 inches.

Showers and thunderstorms moved out of the Texas Panhandle after midnight, but some light rainshowers lingered in the north central and northeastern parts of the state. Amarillo received .47 of an inch of

rain Thursday night. Fog formed on the coastal plains

and visibility was frequently lowered to less than a mile this morning. Otherwise, clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed. Minimum temperatures ranged from near the freezing

mark in the northwestern Panhandle to about 70 on the coastal plains and in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Wind was mostly westerly and

northwesterly at 5 to 15 miles an

said Sally Melzer of 3002 Meadowbrook Dr., "but this is ridiculous." Mrs. Melzer spent Thursday trying to clear her front yard of sand, which apparently blew in from the under-construction Midland Mall tract nearby. There was enough of

"They told me I could expect a little sand."

the gritty dirt, blown in by Wednesday's winds gusting up to 69 mph, to bog down a post office truck for several hours when the driver tried to deliver mail to the Melzer residence. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

He's keeping his fingers crossed...just in case

(Continued from Page 1A)

chance. Popular belief has it that the only way out of impending trouble, should one spill salt, is to throw a pinch of it over the left shoulder.

The idea supposedly is - or was at one time - to hit the Devil in the eye with the salt and distract

The test for this superstition had an easy enough recipe: add a pinch of spilled salt to a table of people and see if the conversation would come to a

Many conversations and a lot of salt on the table later no arguments had erupted. Just to make sure there were not going to be any delayed effects from so much salt-spilling, I tossed the requisite pinch over my left shoulder.

THE SALT HIT a man at the next table squarely in the ear, almost causing him to pour a soda down my collar

Mirrors are said to be capable of bringing seven years of bad luck to anyone breaking one.

For residents of Midland, the real bad luck has to be the suggested cure for breaking a mirror.

A book that deals with such subjects explains that ladders set up around construction sites are occupied the only way to get rid of the seven years bad luck is by workers holding cans of paint or toting heavy to throw all the pieces of the broken mirror objects. into a river or fast-flowing stream.

All the ill fortune is supposed to be carried away by the current, you see.

no flowing water in the immediate neighborhood of or no assignment, I skipped that one. Midland, the mirror was duly broken... the fates thus

tempted.

due to one slight oversight. Attempting to get an early start on the research, I broke the mirror before shaving and, attempting to death of an important person, and any good houseshave by touch, cut a nasty slice out of my chin.

Whether this was due to bad luck caused by turning a mattress on Friday could be. breaking the mirror and whether it will continue for the next seven years is something we won't know for superstitious say

volves persons who walk under a lac

Midland lately must have noticed that most of the case.

A PERSON FOOLISH enough to walk under a

pecariously balanced can of paint or several pounds With courageous disdain for the fact that there is of bricks deserves whatever befalls him. Assignment

Finally, our undertaking arrives at the subject of Fridays. Innocent as any other day of the week, The validity of this venture, however, is in doubt Friday, especially Friday the 13th, has for ages been the focus of many superstitions. Thunderstorms on Friday supposedly foretell the

> keeper in years past could tell you how dangerous Friday the 13th is the pinnacle of bad luck, or so the

Anything tried but failed today undoubtably will be Another of the more common superstitions in- blamed on the date. But, having tried the hand of fortune in several ways, I'm fairly certain that the stition has an obvious basis which can not be only bad luck brought to me was the assignment to do this story in the first place.

Anyone who has walked in the downtown area of I'm keeping my fingers crossed, though, just in

No relief seen locally in rising gasoline prices

(Continued from Page 1A)

stations begin curtailing hours and closing their doors, Nalley said. Service stations this month were placed on allocation, a system calling for stations to be limited to only a percentage of the gasoline purchased one year earlier during the same month.

A survey of Midland distributors earlier this week revealed that allocation levels range from 75 percent for Phillips 66 stations to 100 percent for other,

Almost all large distributors are on allocation at less than 100 percent, including Texaco at 85 per cent and Exxon at 95 per cent. As a result, stations will not only have curtailed hours, but the prices

charged for the gasoline available will be the highest legal limit, since station operators will be forced to recover costs with less product avail-

"You can't separate supply and demand from pricing," explained Ralph Arrell, vice president for Eddins-Walcher Company in Midland.

Complicating the situation for the consumer is a Department of Energy

order that permits refineries to pass through a larger percentage of refining Wichita Falls

This map shows the portion of Wichita Falls that was hit by a tornado Tuesday, killing at least 44 people and injuring hundreds of others, as well as causing millions of dollars worth of property damage. (AP Laserphoto)

That order, known as a tilt order, took effect April 1 and estimates on how much it will increase the cost of gas range up to four and five cents per

Tilt, however, is not the only factor.

'There is a world shortage of reasonably priced crude," said Peeler. In some instances crude is going for \$20 per barrel and those costs, of course, are passed through to the consumer.

"As supply gets tighter, we'll import more crude at a higher price," Peeler said.

"I really don't see anything in quite a spell that will do anything but increase prices.

While distributors are reluctant to predict prices, some industry officials estimate the price of international oil will add another two or three cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

Meanwhile, no one knows what form President Jimmy Carter's energy proposals will take in Congress. Nalley said it was unlikely that Congress will approve decontrol because it

is politically unpopular. Distributors are certain, though, that the price for gasoline will conunue

upward - even without decontrol.

'I don't believe gas supplies will get much better," Nalley said. "Even with Iran beginning to produce again, the availability of crude will be very

Peeler emphasized that the market was only "tight."

He said he did not foresee a "shutdown" due to lack of fuel.

'But there will be times where we'll be short and not have all the products we'd like to have," Peeler said.

So what can the Midland consumer do? In a word, save.

We could eliminate a lot of unnecessary driving and plan our trips a little better. It won't make a lot of difference (personally), but a little savings by everyone adds up to a lot of gallons," Peeler said.

Midland teen-ager saves 2-year-old

A teen-ager in Midland at high noon Thursday pulled off a contemporary stop-the-runaway-team feat.

Rather than a "wild" team of horses, though, what was out of control was a pickup truck being "driven" by a 2-year-old boy.

The unidentified youth lurched from a fried-chicken restaurant at Wadley Avenue and Garfield Drive and jumped into the pickup just in time to slam the vehicle to a halt before it would have crashed into heavy traffic flowing on Wadley Ave-

"The traffic was going like crazy," said Joan Ramey, a motorist who witnessed the event. "It was kind of an exciting moment in time."

She said the youth was picking up

Region Alcohol, Drug Abuse Council to meet

Reports from the Plan Development Committee, Membership Committee and Education and Research Committee will be heard at the regular meeting of the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The alcohol drug abuse speakers

bureau also will be discussed, and publicity will be planned for the regional institute for alcohol drug abuse

The meeting is open to the public.

some fried chicken at Casey's in Oak Ridge Square at noon, when a child, left alone in the pickup while his father went across the street, apparently put the vehicle in neutral.

And the pickup, already on an incline in the parking lot, began rolling toward the traffic. The child could do nothing.

"He (the teen-ager) ran the pickup down and jumped in," said Ms. Ramey, a near victim.

She said the teen-ager, whom she credited with saving the hapless child and others from death or injury, left the scene and was not identified.

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(USPS 461-900)

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DEATHS Faye Beebe

Services for Mrs. Graham (Faye) Beebe, 63, of 2818 W. Shandon St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home directed by the Rev. Larry Grimm, minister of First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Beebe was born Dec. 21, 1915, in Granbury and reared there. She was married to Graham Beebe in 1941 in Alamagordo, N.M. She moved to Midland in 1964 from Abilene, where she had lived six years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was a former member and past president of Yucca Garden

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Harlin of Lake Whitney; her mother, Mrs. J.L. Kinnard of Granbury; a brother, Dendy Kinnard of Round Rock, and two sisters, Mrs. Frelan Mabery of Granbury and Mrs. Homer Boase of Wichita Falls.

Walter J. Webb

Services for W.J. "Jack" Webb, 39, of 3216 Cimmaron Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery. Webb died Thursday in a Midland

Webb was born Oct. 18, 1939, in Hobbs, N.M. He was graduated from Hobbs High School in 1958 and went to work for Continental Airlines. He had lived in Houston, Los Angeles, Calif., and Portland, Ore., before moving to Midland in May 1972. He retired Feb.

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ter-Telegram

d at Midland, Texas

Vance

1-Yr. 5-Mes. 1-Me.

\$37.50 \$18.00 \$3.25

\$27.60 \$118.00 \$2.20

\$22.20 \$111.10 \$1.85

IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mes. 1-Me.

\$49.20 \$24.00 \$4.10

\$38.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

PSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mes. 1Me.

\$52.20 \$26.10 \$4.35

\$39.00 \$18.50 \$3.25

\$39.00 \$18.50 \$3.25

\$39.00 \$18.50 \$3.25

LIVERY

le in neutral.

24, 1977, because of health reasons. Survivors include his wife, Helen D.; two sons, Michael Wayne Webb and Mark Alan Webb, both of Midland, and four brothers, Pete Webb of Canyon City, Colo., John Webb of Pyreas, Greece, and Jerry Webb and Joe Webb, both of Hobbs, N.M.

Viola Rathbone

OZONA - Services for Viola Lee Rathbone, 80, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

Mrs. Rathbone died Thursday in a local nursing home.

She was born Nov. 21, 1898, in Colorado City. She was retired. Survivors include five daughters,

Mrs. A.E. (Rita) Keeling, Maxine Powell and Mrs. Bud (Wanda) Loudamy, all of San Angelo, Mrs. Virgil (Betty) Bauers of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Raymond (Joy) Hunt of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Rosa Mae Allen of Bisbee, Ariz., and Alma Sue Criddle of Hagerman, N.M.; a brother, Sam Boyce of Dexter, N.M., 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

William E. Barker

AMARILLO - Services for William E. Barker, 79, of Amarillo, father of Bill Barker of Midland and brother of Vera Morris of Big Spring, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Barker died Wedesday in an Amarillo hospital after a short ill-

Barker was born in Dublin. He married his wife, Lucille, in Paducah in 1930 and came to Amarillo in 1950. He was a retired hotel chef. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Willard Sullivan

BIG SPRING - Services for Willard Sullivan, 76, of Big Spring will be at 10: 30 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Sullivan died Thursday in a local hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 7, 1902, in Big Spring and was a lifelong resident of the city. He was a pharmacist and owner of the Cunningham and Phillips Drug Store No. 2 and the Settles Drug Store which he had operated for

Sullivan was a former city commissioner, past mayor pro tem and a past director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Lions Club, the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 of which he was a master of the lodge and the Suez Temple of the Shrine

He was married to Pennie Lee (Tot) Bradshaw June 10, 1923, in Midland. Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. H.M. Fritts of Tequesta, Fla., and Mrs. E.G. Davenport of Farmington, N.M., and several cous-

Evaristo Jasso

LAMESA - Services for Evaristo Jasso, 58, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Bran- Nicaragua leftists on Funeral Home.

Jasso died Wednesday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness. Amesa hospital after a long illness. Maintain Esteli hold lived in Lamesa 43 years. He was an independent trucker.

Survivors include his wife, Santos; four sons, Evaristo Jasso Jr., Maximo Jasso and David Jasso, all of San Angelo, and Ruben Jasso of Lamesa; three daughters, Eloda Maldonado of Lamesa, Minnie Magalen of Weatherford and Dianna Martinez of Fort Worth; four sisters, Julia Martinez of Weslaco, Cuca Parras of Muleshoe, Mage Montes of Sanger, Calif., and Elivra Ravera of McAllen; a brother, Manuel Jasso of Lamesa, and 15 see explosions and grandchildren.

Cotter Edwards

BIG LAKE - Services for Mrs. Aubrey (Cotter) Edwards, 55, of Big Lake will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. Joe Scott officiating. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake dircted by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

She died Wednesday in Big Lake. Mrs. Edwards was born May 18, 1923, in Superior, Ariz. She was married to Aubrey Edwards July 3, 1941, in Fort Davis. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Lake and had been a resident of Big Lake for 31 years.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Dan Edwards and Mark Edwards, both of Big Lake; her father, Lee O. White of Fort Stockton; a sister, Mrs. Jim Markl of Roswell, N.M.; a brother, Bill White of Albuquerque, N.M., and a granddaugh-

Pallbearers will be Bill Schneemann, Tommy Hayes and J.O. Lusby, all of Big Lake, R.L. McLaughlin and Richard E. Bowers, both of Alpine, and Bill McDonald of Fort Stockton. Honorary pallbearers will be Joe T. Johnston and Judge William H. Ear-

Three killed in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Gunmen have killed an American serviceman, a former bank director, and a high school student in three Turkish cities within 24 hours.

Officials said they thought leftist terrorists killed Master Sgt. Edward A. Clypool, 23, of Richards, Mo., and wounded Staff Sgt. Jeffrey P. Vail, 22, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., in Izmir Thurs-

The gunmen fired from a speeding car at the soldiers, who were both in uniform and returning to their quarters from duty at the Turkish-U.S. Logistics offices annexed to the NATO base in the Aegean coast city.

The former bank director was killed in Ankara Thursday night by gunmen who forced their way into his home. Police said the victim was Omer Sunar, who resigned as director of Sekerbank several months ago.

It was not immediately clear whether Sunar's death was another in the chain of political attacks which have claimed about 1,500 lives in Turkey in the past two years.

Informed sources said Sunar supported the ultra-rightist National Movement Party and could have been killed by a leftist terrorist group.

The high school student, 15-year-old leftist Seynur Eren, was gunned down on her way to school today by terrorists in the southern city of Adana, the semi-official Anatolia news agency

Despite proclamation of martial law in 13 of Turkey's 67 provinces nearly four months ago, killings by political terrorists camps have been continuing, with an average of three slayings daily nationwide.

Local Red Cross asks money to aid Wichita Falls victims

The "most critical need" for victims of the tornado-devastated Wichita Falls area is financial assistance, James R. Tom, disaster chairman for

the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross, said Thursday. Tom said that supplies of household items, clothing and non-perishable foods are adequate there.

At least 60 people were killed and hundreds others were injured Tuesday, when tornadoes pillaged Wichita Falls, Vernon and Harrold in North Central Texas and Lawton, Okla., across the Red River from Wichita

Falls. "Persons wishing to make contri-butions toward relief of our neighbors in the disaster area may make contributions to their their denomination disaster relief fund or directly to the American Red Cross," Tom said. He

for disaster relief.

The Red Cross chapter here will forward contributions to the disaster headquarters in Wichita Falls.

Donations may be mailed to the Red Cross chapter at P.O. Box 1706, Midland, 79702, or may be brought by the chapter office at 2306 Elizabeth

Tom said that Red Cross disaster teams, including feeding units, blood units and Red Cross nurses, are working in the affected area.

Red Cross shelters are open in Wichita Falls and Lawton to provide food and shelter to the disaster vic-

Midlander Bill Lynch, a Red Cross disaster worker, was dispatched to Wichita Falls to assist in relief opera-

Florida opens courtrooms to cameras, broadcasting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -The Florida Supreme Court, citing a state commitment to open government, has ruled that journalists may photograph, record and broadcast court proceed-

ings.
The ruling, which followed a one-year, statewide experiment that ended June 30, 1978, gives Florida the most open camerasin-the-courtroom rules in the na-

The ruling, released Thursday, said news cameras and recorders w ll be allowed in Florida courtrooms as a general practice after May 1.

But it did say the equipment could be banned if a presiding judge specifically finds that it should be. The judge would have to meet a narrow test specified by the Supreme Court. Until the experiment leading

to this rule, Florida had followed the no-cameras custom that became entrenched after the Billie Sol Estes fraud trial in 1965. The Estes trial at Tyler, Tex.,

was widely televised, live. The bulky cameras and lights of the day were so obvious that when the U.S. Supreme Court granted him a retrial, on grounds of prejudicial pre-trial publicity, it raised the question of whether the cameras' presence alone might cause prejudice in some other case.

Only New Hampshire has a rule as broad as Florida's. It allows cameras and recorders in court, but the judge must approve each case.

Several other states allow cameras in some situations, though many of these arrangements are only experimental.

In Ohio, the state Supreme Court said Thursday, after seven months of study, that it has agreed to allow a one-year test of broadcast and photographic equipment in state courtrooms, beginning June 1. Florida's "commitment to

open government," wrote Justice Alan Sundberg, was the prime factor leading to the ruling. It pioneered in open govern-ment with its Sunshine Law for open meetings and access to records, and its Sunshine Amendment, requiring disclosure of income and other financial information about office-holders.

"It's a very substantial breakthrough, not so much for the media but for the public," said Norm Davis, vice president of WPLG television at Miami, one of the two Post-Newsweek stations that first asked the court to allow compact electronic cameras into courts.

Among those who remained unconvinced was Florida Bar president Robert Floyd, a Miami trial lawyer. "Personally, I didn't feel there was sufficient factual data to warrant the possibility of jeopardizing a defendant's right to a fair trial."

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tember.

OUTSIDE ESTELI, ports that a family of Nicaragua (AP) - Leftist guerrillas held the northern Nicaraguan city of Esteli for the seventh day today despite Sandinista-led rebellion heavy fire from Presi- against Somoza last Sepdent Anastasio Somoza's

artillery and planes. Reporters stopped at a roadblock four miles south of the city could smoke as the national guard's fighters attacked with rockets

A lieutenant commanding the roadblock on the Pan American Highway said heavy fighting was under way and the national guard, Somoza's combined army and national police force, hoped to recapture the city today.

Refugees from Esteli said the guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front who overran much of the city on Saturday captured the communications center, knocked out an armored car and destroyed a Sherman tank that had been firing into the city.

A national guard spokesman, Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar, denied these reports.

At least 400 guerrillas were reported in the city, fighting from the protection of a network of barricades and trenches.

The national guard appeared to be beefing up its forces in the area. One soldier said 200 troops went through the roadblock Thursday.

Somoza is on an Easter vacation with his children in Florida but is reported keeping in close touch with his command-

The Red Cross has estimated about 5,000 of Esteli's 35,000 inhabitants have fled since the fighting began. There were unconfirmed re-

County vets schedule drive

for rabies shots A countywide animal

rabies vaccination effort, which veterinarians hope will protect the area from rabies, has

been set for April 21.

On that day, local vet-erinarians will set longer office hours than usual to accommodate residents within the county who seek to have their pets vaccinated, Jewell Smith, chief sanitarian for the City-County Health Department, said Thursday.

While normal vaccination fees will be charged, \$2 savings is in store for city residents, since the city has agreed to forego the costs for dog liscenses on that day

only, Smith said. While surrounding counties have experienced a dramatic increase in the incidence of rabies, Midland County has yet to document its first case this year.

The vaccination day is preventative measure keep the disease from breaking out locally

UT researcher C. Paul Boner dies

— C. Paul Boner, former ment Sponsored Re-president of the Ameri-search in 1949 and was its ty in 1922 and retired in and founder and director of the University of Texas' Defense Research Laboratory, died

Thursday. He was 79. Boner was considered one of the world's experts on underwater sound defense and was recognized twice by the U.S. government during World War II for his work on anti-submarine weapons and special torpedoes and other naval ordnance.

During the war, Boner was associate director of the Underwater Sound Laboratory at Harvard University.

Boner was director of the research laboratory from 1945 to 1965 and also was UT vice president for academic affairs from 1954 to 1957. He also established the universi-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) ty's Office of Govern- 1949-54 and 1957-65.

can Acoustical Society executive director in 1970. The

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Nkomo enclave razed

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Rhodesian commandos n a daring two-hour raid inside Zambia's capital destroyed the office-residence of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and two other guerrilla headquarters efore dawn today.

Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance fighting the white-dominated Rhodesian government, was not in the building at the time, Vestern diplomatic sources said. He was reported safe and somewhere in Lusaka.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the Rhodesian military command confirmed the raid by its ground forces but gave no details. A brief communique

"Combined Operations Headquarters confirms inernational news reports that Rhodesian ground forces have carried out attacks against Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army targets in Lusaka. These are complementary to the air raids launched on terrorist bases in Zambia.'

Diplomatic sources said the raiders covered the 60 miles from the Rhodesian border to Lusaka overland by motor and no planes were used.

A Zambian government spokesman said there were "a few casualties" resulting from the raid. But there was no indication that any of them were

The Zambia Mail newspaper said a car in which a civilian family was trying to escape the explosions and gunfire was hit and all the occupants were killed.

The paper did not give the size of the family.

The raid began at 3 a.m. and ended at 5 a.m. Only the smoking walls of Nkomo's office-residence, a sprawling mansion in the tree-lined suburb of Woodlands near a local golf course, remained standing

Residents said the attack also destroyed Zimbabwe House, the main offices of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, located in the suburb of Emmasdale, and Liberation Center, in the suburb of Kawala. That building housed offices of ZAPU, the South-West Africa People's Organization and the African National Congress.

SWAPO is waging guerrilla war in Namibia, also called South-West Africa, against South African troops in the South African-controlled territory. SWAPO's military bases are in Angola.

The African National Congress is a black militant organization banned in South Africa, which has sent in blacks with Soviet arms to fight the white minority regime in South Africa. But its activities have been sporadic because of tight South African security.

Persons living near Nkomo's office-residence said an abandoned four-wheel drive military vehicle was found burning in the street not far away from the ruins. They said it might have been used by the Rhodesian commandos and abandoned

Other residents said they saw black troops in the area and thought they might have been Zambian oldiers. But some 80 percent of Rhodesia's armed forces are black, and many of them are in Rhodesian

Residents also reported that Zambian authorities constitutional changes.



Joshua Nkomo

had detained an unknown number of whites and blacks for questioning after the raid, the fifth into Zambia this week.

Nkomo and Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe have vowed to sabotage Rhodesia's national elections next week, and Rhodesia's biracial transition government has been bombing Zambian guerrilla camps to immobilize the terrorists.

The elections will install Rhodesia's first blackmajority government. The guerrillas oppose the election on grounds whites will continue to dominate Rhodesia because of constitutional checks.

The provisions give whites, who make up less than 4 percent of Rhodesia's 6.7 million population, control of the military and judiciary and guarantee them 28 of Parliament's 100 seats, enough to block

U.S. hedges spy charge reply

Africa's expulsion of three members of the U.S. Embassy's military staff and their plane on charges Jr., crew chief of the plane.

epartment official in Washington admitted the aircraft must leave the country after South African plane, a twin-engine C-12A, was equipped with a camera and took aerial photographs, However, he said he would not call the photography espionage.

The State Department refused to comment on the substance of the charges.

Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha leveled the surprise spy charges on the 8 p.m. TV news Thursday. He charged that the plane was Ambassador William P. Edmondson's private aircraft and that it "was converted for use as a spy plane by the installation of an aerial survey camera under the seat of the

"In flight, the device enabled the camera to take pictures of the ground below." Botha continued. Photographs in our possession reveal that the embassy aircraft was engaged in a systematic program of photography of vast areas of South Africa, including some of our most sensitive installations."

He gave no details but said, "we have the necessary exhibits and will show them if need be." Botha said it was the kind of conduct that could be expected from the Soviet Union. He demanded an

official apology from the Carter administration. The prime minister did not say how many Americans were ordered out of the country or identify them. But the State Department said three men

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - The U.S. were given a week to leave: Col. Alvin M. Crews, a government hedged in its first response to South defense attache; Maj. Bernd McConnell, an assistant air attache, and Master Sgt. Horace E. Wyatt

Botha said permission for the embassy to use the The embassy refused to comment. But a State plane had been "summarily terminated" and the technicians ensure "all photographic equipment has been removed" so no pictures could be taken on its flight out.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the plane was assigned to Crews, not to the ambassa-

Sources close to the embassy said the plane had 'gone everywhere" on official business, including to other African countries.

Relations between the Carter administration and South Africa's white-minority government already were at a low point because of American opposition to South Africa's apartheid policy of racial repression and the U.S. administration's support of black nationalist movements in Southern Africa

"It is particularly unfortunate," said Hodding Carter, "that the South African government chose to act as it did at a time when we are engaged with it in seeking solutions to the problems in Namibia (South-West Africa) and elsewhere in Southern Africa.'

In South-West Africa, which South Africa continues to control in defiance of the United Nations, the United States is backing a U.N. plan for independence which the South African government thinks is Peoples Organization, a guerrilla movement.

Uganda's invaders hunt Amin

nvaders said today they were sending out commandos to hunt down Idi Amin, but the invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles made no move to pursue the remnants of Amin's shattered army as they fled eastward toward the Kenyan

Tanzanian military source said commandos were being sent east and north from Kampala, Uganda's occupied capital, into areas still theoretically under Amin's control.

An official of the new provisional government said Amin would be tried for murder and treason if caught. Radio Kampala, in the hands of the invaders, said he "deserves the gallows."

'Amin has killed hundreds of our brothers and sisters." the broadcast said. "All Ugandans who love their motherland must from now on help find Idi

Amin wherever he is." The onetime strongman, last reported at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, replied in broadcasts trans-

nitted from Soroti, 200 miles northeast of Kampala, ear the Kenya border.

We have got our soldiers controlling the country," he asserted.

Amin's troops were reported streaming east toward the Kenyan border in a chaotic rout. Residents of towns along the way said they were looting.

Iran executes more supporters of shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Firing squads executed seven more of the shah's men today, including the general in charge of political prisoners at Tehran's "The work of removing dictator Idi Amin from Qasr Prison and the chief of air force counter-intellipower is the work of Ugandans and not of Tanzanience. Revolutionary courts also sent five policemen o jail and freed one.

The latest deaths, announced by the state radio, aised to 116 the number of confirmed executions ince the forces of Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah uhollah Khomeini ousted the last royal government Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi two months ago. The Qasr Prison official was Gen. Bijan Yahyai, who was tried by a revolutionary court in the prison. at the request of Lule's government and they would n an emotion-packed trial, former prisoners and remain until all is calm. "But if the new government

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Uganda's Tanzanian harassing residents at gunpoint and stealing cars as they fled.

The new government ordered them to surrender themselves and turn in their weapons "or be dealt with accordingly."

The Kenyan government was reported moving military reinforcements to the border, apparently to prevent an exodus of Amin's troops. One traveler who reached Nairobi today said he saw a Kenyan convoy of about 300 trucks and armored personnel carriers moving toward the frontier.

Yussufu Lule, Uganda's new provisional president, was expected to arrive in Kampala today for the capital's second anti-Amin political rally in as many days. Lule had planned to fly in Thursday but was grounded by bad weather in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's troops and Ugandan exiles fighting alongside them overyan Kampala Wednesday after a slow march up through southwest Uganda, setting off frenzied celebrations and looting.

Looting continued in residential areas today, and Radio Kampala urged the looters to return what they

Four African governments recognized Lule's provisional government on Thursday. Nyerere, who is sponsoring the new cabinet of anti-Amin exiles, was the first, but within hours his allies ruling Zambia, Botswana and Mozambique endorsed the new re-

Nyerere in a broadcast Thursday night from Dar es Salaam said he ordered the invasion of Uganda to punish Amin for his seizure of 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory last October, not to overthrow

"Tanzania reserves the right to punish the aggressor who had earlier made a bragging and naked invasion of our territory," he said.

"The work of removing dictator Idi Amin from

The Tanzanian Foreign Ministry accused Amin of 'unparalleled barbarism' during the Ugandan occupation of Tanzanian territory. Amin's "troops massacred thousands of Tanzanians, committed untold atrocities and perpetrated wanton destruction of our property," it said.

Nyerere said he was keeping his troops in Uganda

heir relatives told of torture at the prison during the requests us to withdraw tomorrow, we will do so," he



C) Daks, a blazer in gray, tan or brown, \$150, impeccably fashioned for you.

D) Johnny Carson 3-piece gray thin line suit,

\$185, of polyester/wool, with tailored looks. E) Hart Schaffner & Marx, a sport coat,

\$170 in green/earth-tone plaid, just right for

F) Maspel, 2-piece suit in blue or tan pincord, \$125, a smart summer suit.



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Grandfather's advice saves youth's life

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Eight-year-old Willie Jenkins, who cannot swim, clung to a cushion for 12 hours, splashing to scare away alligators as he floated down a river after a nighttime boating accident.

Before the accident, Willie's grandfather had told him what to do in just such a case.

"He said his Poppy had told him before that if anything ever happened, to always hold on to a life preserver until help came," said the boy's uncle, Claude Watson

Police rescued Willie Tuesday morning. Drifting 200 yards away was the body of his grandfather, Robert Watson, 56. He apparently drowned when their fishing boat turned over.

Jefferson County Sheriff James Scott said the youngster apparently was not injured. "He was not suffering much from exposure, but he was very shook up when we told him about

his grandfather," the sheriff said. Scott said Watson, his wife, Eloise, and their grandson camped at the head of the Wacissa River in northern Florida Monday night. Willie

and Watson went fishing for catfish, returned to camp, then set out again. Mrs. Watson reported the two missing at 9:49 a.m. Tuesday, police said. Willie was hauled

from the river at about 30 minutes later, ending a 12-hour ordeal. When we found him he was about one mile down the river, 200 yards from where his grandfather's body was," said Ricky Andrews, a Wacissa resident who helped police in their

search. "He said there had been 'gators swimming all around him during the night," said Andrews. The boy said he had scared the reptiles away by splashing in the water, Andrews said.

"That little boy will never forget that night as long as h lives," Andrews said.

FRIDAY

ORGAN RING

Evening Schedule



Jim Rockford (James Garner), hospitalized by an accident, stumbles onto what appears to be a highly profitable organ transplant ring, in "A Chorus of Drummers" on NBC's "The Rockford Files," Friday, April 13. The series will hereafter be telecast on Fri-

Though groggy from sedatives, Rockford accidentally wanders into a room where Yost is extracting an organ. When he observes the donor presumed dead, move an arm, he questions the hospital doc-

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

Programs subject to change without notice

KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA B Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Hotline MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry	Bugs Bunny Easter	Family	Humillados El Show De	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall \$treet	Get Smart Andy Griffith
Rockford Files	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie:	Eduardo II Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Wash. Week Short Story	700 Club
The Duke	Dallas	Normal People"	24 Horas	Movie: "Some	World	Special The Lesson
News Tonight	News Golf	News Soap	Hermanos Coraje	Kind Of A Nut"	Masterpiece Theatre	Special TBA
"	NBA Basketball	Baretta	Variedades De Medianoche	Maverick	Dick Cavett	Be Healed Life Of Riley
Midnight Sp.	Playoffs	WCT Tennis		Night Gallery	Two Ronnies	
	Midland CABLE 3 News M. T. Moore Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry Rockford Files The Duke News Tonight	Midland CABLE 3 News Carol Burnett Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry Easter Rockford Files Of Hazzard The Duke Dallas News News Tonight Golf "" NBA Basketball	Midland CABLE 3 News CABLE 8 News M. T. Moore Carol Burnett Joker's Wild Diff. Strokes Bugs Bunny Easter Rockford The Dukes Of Hazzard "Like The Dallas Normal People" News News News Tonight Golf Soap "NBA Basketball Midnight Sp. Playoffs WCT	Monahans CABLE 3 CABLE 4 CABLE 5	2 Midland CABLE 3	Monahans CABLE 3

Can nuclear industry survive Harrisburg?

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of things are bound to change for the nuclear industry in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident. Investigations, reappraisals, and reassessments are already under way, and they're likely to touch every major aspect of energy policy and energy technology.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The scientist who wrote the textbook on risks of nuclear power says the nation will "learn more from the study of this one event at Three Mile Island than from 10 years of reactor experi-

"Until now," said Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, "We've only had hypothetical cases to deal with. Now we have the real thing."

Rasmussen is author of the "Rasmussen report," long considered the industry bible on reactor safety. The accident at the atomic power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., has gen-

erated an intense review of the entire nuclear industry, its technology, safety, and future. Within a week of the start of the nation's worst commerical nuclear accident, nine congressional inquiries were ordered. More have been sche-

duled, and a presidential commission will conduct an investigation. "IT'S TIME TO STOP for a moment, find out how we got to where we are and determine if it's where we want to be," said Arizona Rep. Morris Udall,

chairman of the House Interior Committee energy subcommittee. "If we don't do this now we may never get a another chance." The cry for a halt was picked up and echoed by hundreds of anti-nuclear

groups throughout the country.

Several state officials also demanded a pause. -In New York, Gov. Hugh Carey said he didn't think there would be

any nuclear plants in New York's future "for many years." -In South Carolina, Gov. Dick Riley said he would oppose any future

nuclear energy facilities. -In Oregon, on orders of the governor, the agency charged with approving new nuclear plants reopened hearings on a proposed twin-reactor

unit along the Columbia River. -IN MASSACHUSETTS, lawmakers voted 151-1 for a resolution urging

Congress to halt the licensing of all new nuclear plants. But other state leaders thought no action should be taken. One, Texas Gov. William Clements, even said, "There are four plants under con-

struction. I wish we had eight." Critics of nuclear programs said indications of human error and the failure of six safety systems at Harrisburg prove that atomic plants are

Yet, industry spokesmen use the same data to argue that elaborate, duplicated safety systems eventually worked and prevented a catastro-

Rasmussen said the statistical analysis in his report envisioned a "a possible scenario of system failures" like those at the Pennsylvania plant. "We knew it could happen some day, but we didn't expect it to happen now," Rasmussen said. "Our figures indicated that a series of problems such as reported at Three Mile Island could occur once in 20,000 reactor years. It happened in the first 500 years of operation and that was unex-

"It's like playing poker. You know that sooner or later you'll draw four aces. It could happen the first deal of the game or after playing for 25

RASMUSSEN SAID HE remains confident of the safety of reactors but plans to reevaluate his statistical probabilities. "Harrisburg will be a

learning experience, he said, adding, "Oh man, have we learned."
While technical experts debate the mechanical problems, government and industry leaders are agonizing over an another critical problem raised by Harrisburg - public reaction.

-From Maine to California, anti-nulcear groups took to the streets with banners saying "No Nukes" and "No More Harrisburgs."

-In the state of Washington, a judge dismissed trespassing charges against 148 anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested last year for occupying the construction site of the Satsop nuclear power plant. The Gray Harbor, Wash., county attorney requested the charges be dropped because he said the Three Mile Island incident would make it impossible to find six

"All the talk about radiation dangers may serve to regenerate the public's persistent belief that anything nuclear can produce a mush room-shaped cloud," said Dr. Robert Taylor.

TAYLOR, FORMER DIRECTOR of the National Council on Radiation Protection, has been involved with the nation's atomic activities since the

"We started off with the bomb and that set a bad image," Taylor said. "If the first use of electricity had been the electric chair we'd still be fighting for the light bulb today."

The nuclear power industry was in trouble long before the Three Mile Island accident. Utilities, wary of the rising costs and regulatory problems, have for the past several years canceled more nuclear plant orders than they have placed. Last year saw 12 cancellations and only two orders.

The four makers of nuclear plants were hoping Congress would act this vear to shorten the long period - now up to 12 years - between the time a utility decides to build a nuclear plant and the time it begins operation. Industry leaders said President Carter, in his latest energy message,

had planned to press for a law to gradually shorten that period to six years. They said the president would have pointed to nuclear power's good safety record.

INSTEAD, AFTER Three Mile Island, Carter announced appointment of

a panel to recommend improving the safety of nuclear plants.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the administration will submit a bill to shorten regulatory delays, but its chances of passage

For all the problems, some utilities remain devoted to nuclear power. "The way I see it, the country has absolutely no alternative," said O.J. Peterson III, the treasurer of Virginia Electric & Power Co., which is building three nuclear plants. "If they can't develop nuclear, they won't have enough energy.'

Reason for climbing? The mountain is there

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Gaurishankar is there - and that's reason enough for John Roskelley to want to do something about it.

The 30-year-old mountaineer left recently for an assault on the 23,000foot virgin peak in Nepal. And after that joint American-Nepalese project is completed, Roskelley said he plans to lead an expedition to the top of the 20,000-foot Uli Biaho Tower in the Karakoram range in Pakistan.

"It's compulsive. It's not something want to go out and do every day, but it sits in the back of my mind and I have to go," he explained before leaving for Nepal. "I don't think many athletes can tell you why they do what they do. They know they are drawn,

but not why. "In my sport, if you don't prepare for it every day, you are not ready for it mentally, and you aren't as willing or as well equipped to risk your

A mountaineer can handle only about two major climbs a year, he said. The average international climb takes about two months.

A veteran Himalayan climber, Roskelley has scaled two of the 10 highest peaks in the world, but he's still plagued by the question, "When are you going to climb Everest?"

"Everest is not the hardest, it's the highest," said Roskelley, a graduate of Washington State University. "There have been more people on top of Everest than almost any mountain

But unclimbed mountains offer no more challenge to Roskelley than those ascended many times by other climbers, he said, and he looks forward to each new climb as though it were his first. "I know I'm very good at it, but I still get this queasy

Few adventurers are paid for climbing mountains, but the best often receive, without charge, the gear they use and promote. And Roskelley's peak-top photography and country-wide lectures are beginning to pay off — or at least foot the bill to

the next peak. Leaving his wife, Joyce, and their daughter, Dawn, 12, for extended periods is not easy. "It tears me up, especially the first few hours," he said. But he said his wife understands. He met her climbing, though she has since given up the sport.

An ideal climber is competitive but cautious, pleasant, patient and hardworking with a sense of humor, Roskelley said.

"Climbing a mountain is only 25 percent of the job," he said. "You spend your time in freezing weather, making or breaking camp, putting on or taking off soggy, bulky clothes (which can take an hour), and getting

the cramps out of your legs.
"You spend night after night in the same sleeping bag, and the snow. never packs under your hips so they

A climber never knows when he'll get hit by a rock or buried alive in an avalanche, but often mishaps are more the fault of the man than the mountain, Roskelley said.

The alpinist remembers only too well those expeditions which claimed the lives of fellow climbers.

"In 1974, we were on a slope on Peak 19 in the Russian Pamirs (a then unclimbed face). It was our last camp before the summit."

While heavy winds slammed into falling snow, the four Americans on the expedition set up two tents and made camp. At 2 a.m., an avalanche buried one tent and inundated the other. Roskelley and his partner re-

scued one climber, but another died. Roskelley said the exhilaration felt on the way up a mountain can turn to depression on the way down. "The joy is in the achievement and returning to the humdrum business of mowing lawns and washing dishes is kind of a let down," he said. "And realizing you have to wait six months to go after another peak doesn't help."

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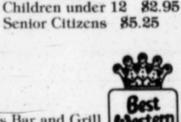
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Saccharin should be phased out, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) al Academy of Sciences' - The artificial sweetener saccharin should be phased out of the marketplace over three years, says the head of a scientific panel studying the sugar substitute's

health risks. Dr. Frederick Rob-

panel, called for the slow withdrawal of saccharin in testimony Wednesday before a House health

"We don't have to be panicky about it," he

bins, head of the Nation- ian, is dean of Case West-

ern Reserve University's School of Medicine.

subcommittee.

Robbins, a pediatric-

Saccharin is popularly used in diet drinks and low-calorie processed

research tests linking it

with bladder cancer in

male rats.

Concern about the sweetener stems from

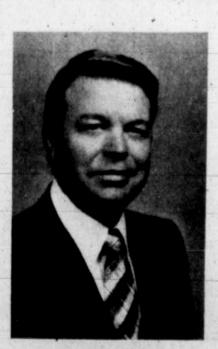
Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on the chemical as a food additive in 1977. But Congress placed an 18-month moratorium on the proposed ban and asked for a National Academy of

The moratorium ex-

Sciences study

Based on the tests, the pires May 24, unless Congress extends it.

> Last month, the academy's 37-member panel of scientists, lawyers and public policy experts reported that saccharin must be viewed as a potential cancer-causing substance in humans.



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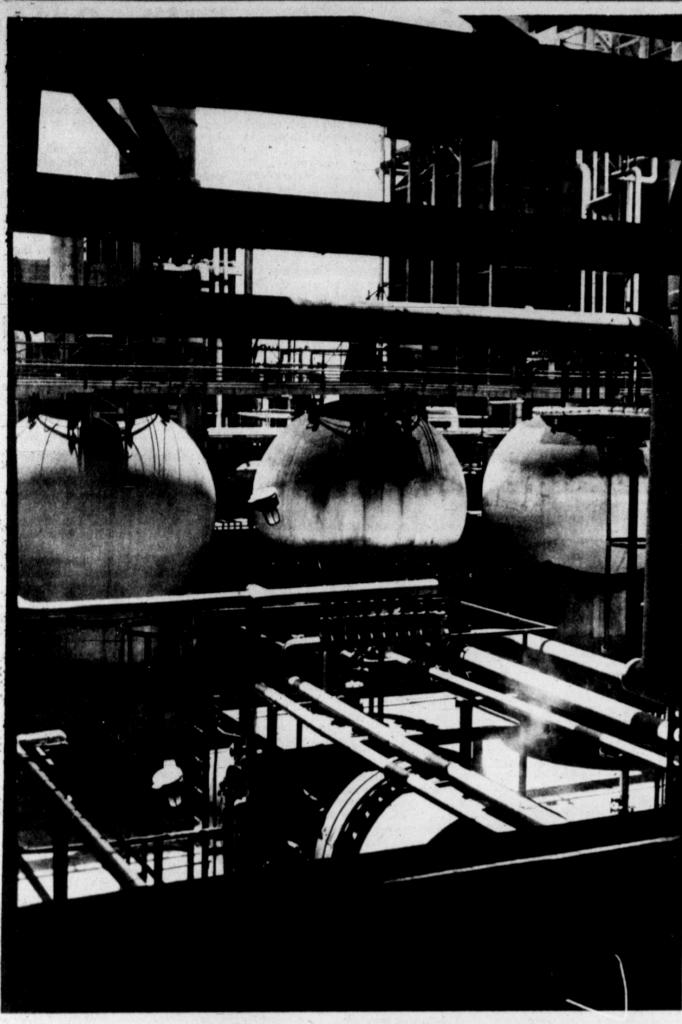
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Looking like giant metallic marbles, these are actually three of the six reactors on an ultraformer in Amoco Oil Co.'s Whiting, Indiana, refinery. Ultraformers reform low-octane feedstock into

high-octane fuels and help to meet increased demand by motorists for high-octane, lead-free gaso-

Rial finals Reagan oil discovery; New Mexico gas strikes potential

Rial Oil Co. of Midland has completed a Spraberry sand oil discovery in Reagan County, an Upton County pay has been reopened by re-classification, and two discoveries have been completed in Lea County, N.M.

In addition, four southeast New Mexico wildcats have been announced, and a wildcat project staked in Irion County.

The Rial discovery in Reagan County is the No. 1-8 Gulf-State.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 24 barrels of 35-gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,-731 to 6,737 feet. The gas-oil ratio is

The well was drilled to 7,420 feet and 4.5-inch casing was cemented on bottom.

The Spraberry pay was topped at 6,731 feet on ground elevation of 3,736 feet. The Jo Mill (Spraberry) was hit at 6,810 feet and the Dean at 7,367

The well is 5/8 mile southwest of a 10,900-foot dry hole and 4.5 miles southeast of the Big Lake (Spraberry) pool.

The wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 8, University Lands survey and seven miles west of Big Lake.

UPTON REOPENER

The Davis (Devonian oil) pool of Upton County, 24 miles northwest of Rankin, has been reopened with the reclassification of a pair of former Devonian gas wells to oil producers.

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 TXL, listed as the reopener, completed through Devonian perforations from 11,786 to 11,920 feet, flowing through a 14/64-inch choke, for a 24hour potential of six barrels of 50.1gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio is 33,033-

Hole is bottomed at 13,100 feet in the Ellenburger and plugged back to 12,-

The well is one location southwest of the depleted Davis (Devonian oil) discovery, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 41, T-5-S, T&P survey.

One location south of No. 1 TXL, MGF reclassified its No. 1-B G. R. Davis from gas to oil.

As an oiler, it finaled for a daily flowing potential of seven barrels of 51.3-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 21,871-1, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,760 to 11,982

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,037 feet from west lines of section 20, block 41, T-5-S, T&P survey.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-28 State has been completed as an Atoka gas discovery in Lea County, N.M., 17 miles southeast of Majamar.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8,173,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a shut-in wellhead pressure of 4,756 pounds.

On four-point gauges, the strike flowed through a 1.5-inch opening, with the flows ranging from 34,000 to 2,538,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The strike is 1.5 miles northwest of the Shoe Bar (Morrow gas) field and 2.5 miles southeast of the Townsend

(Atoka gas) pool. Total depth is 13,055 feet and 5.5inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28-16s-35e.

UNION STRIKE

Union Oil Co. of California, operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Laguna Deep Unit-Federal as a Morrow gas discovery 20 miles south-east of Maljamar in Lea County.

It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 2,040,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,365 to 13,369 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 4,250

Total depth is 14,754 feet and three-

inch liner is set on bottom. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 35-19s-33e and two and threequarter miles southwest of the Quail Ridge, South (Morrow gas) pool.

PHOENIX WILDCAT

Phoenix Resources Co. spotted its No. 1 Ranch Road as a 6,600-foot wildcat in Chaves County, N.M. 20 miles southwest of Hope.

It is 3/4 mile southeast of the same operator's No. 1 Buckhorn Canyon, an active wildcat which is being tested

Drillsite for the new test is 660 feet from north and 1980 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-20e. Ground ele-

vation is 4,849 feet. The location is six miles west of an unnamed Morrow gas field in Eddy County. That pool is the westernmost Morrow production in New Mexico and was discovered by Phoenix No. 1 Gardner Draw Unit.

McCLELLAN PROJECT

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., No 1 J.J.-Federal is a new 4,600foot wildcat in Chaves County, 14. miles northeast of Roswell.

Scheduled to test the Abo, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east

lines of secion 1-10s-25e and 3/4 mile west of McClellan and J. Penrod Toles No. 1 Penjack, recently completed Abo gas discovery which was completed through perforations from 4.-314 to 4,334 feet.

IRION EXPLORER

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-3076 Shelton is a new 7,800-foot wildcat in Irion County, 17 miles north-

west of Mertzon. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3076, block 28, H&TC survey. Elevation at drillsite is

The location is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp oil and gas) field and one and one-eighth miles north of the Tom Ketchum (Canyon oil and gas) pool.

MESA STEPOUT

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2 Gardner-State is to be drilled 1/2 mile east of the same operator's No. 1 Gardner-State, recently completed Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, 20 miles west of Lakewood.

Scheduled for an 8,000-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8-19s-23e.

Amoco Production Co. has skidded rig at its No. 1-M Ida Hendrick, scheduled 20,000-foot project in the Apollo (Ellenburger gas) field of Winkler County, three miles northwest of

Operator had drilled to 4,090 feet. The new location is 1,412 feet from north and 1,383 feet from east lines of section 47, block 27, psl survey and one and one-eighth miles northeast of production.

The project now is being operated as the No. 1-A-M Ida Hendrick.

CONFIRMER FINALS

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-35-A University has been completed as the second well in the University Block 21 (Brushy Canyon oil) pool of Winkler County, three miles southwest of

One location south of the same operator's No. 1-21-35 University, the pool discovery well, No. 1-35-A was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 40 barrels of 41-gravity oil, plus 200 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1. Completion was through perfora-tions from 7,501 to 7,564 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 8,025 feet and 4.5-inch ipe is cemented at 8,020 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,605 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 21, University Lands survey.

Rank wildcat scheduled in Pecos County area

announced location for a rank wildcat in West Pecos County, 36.4 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

The prospector, No. 1 Stone, will be drilled to 11,000 feet.

Drillsite is 2,500 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 97, block 11, GH&SA survey.

WARD PROJECT

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has announced location for a Delaware oil and gas project in Ward County, 10 miles south of Pyote.

It is one location south of production in the Pitzer, South (Delaware oil)

ENERGY OIL & GAS

pool and one mile southeast of production in the four-well Pitzer (Delaware

Scheduled as No. 2-103 Texfel, it is to drill to 6,750 feet ,and the location is 2,080 feet from northeast and 760 feet from southeast lines of section 103, block 34, H&TC survey.

EDDY WILDCAT

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., announced location for a 10,400foot wildcat in Eddy County, nine miles northwest of White City.

It is No. 1-KG North Crooked Creek Federal, 1,650 feet from south and 860 feet.

The site is one and one-quarter miles southeast of the same operator's No. 1-KO Rio Pecos-Federal Communitized, an active 9,985-foot wildcat. It also is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Rock Tank (Morrow gas) pool

Boyd Operating Co. of Roswell, N.M., has completed its No. 1 Murphy as a new well in the McMillian, East (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County. It finaled for a calculted absolute open flow of 3,742,000 cubic feet of dry

Total depth is 11,100 feet and the plugged back depth is 11,028 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing on bot-

gas per day, through perforations

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and

FMC plans new plant

from 10,879 to 10,887 feet.

BROWNWOOD - FMC Corp. announced it will build a manufaturing facility for valves and wellhead products at Brownwood.

The announcement was made by Charles T. Jones, vice president and general manager for FMC's Petroleum Equipment Group headquartered

in Houston. Plans call for a 90,000-square foot facility, combining office and manufacturing space, located close to Brownwood's southern boundary, off

Highway 377. Construction will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for early 1980. When fully operational, the plant will employ approximately

Eklaw pool gets project

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 3 Williams will be dug one one-quarter mile east and slightly south of production in the six-well Eklaw (San Andres oil) pool of Crockett County.

The 1,500-foot test is 1,211 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 38, block OP, GC&SF survey and 14 miles north of Ozona.

Saxon spots stepout test

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-9-A-9 University is a new test 1/2 mile south of production in the Spraberry Trend Area pool of Reagan County, 12 miles nothwest of Big Lake.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 9, University Lands survey. It will drill to 7,850 feet.

HNG finals Ward oiler

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-113 Feldman, scheduled as a 6,650-foot Ward County wildcat operation, has been completed from the Canyon and assigned to the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) field. It is one location east of the same

operator's No. 1-113 Feldman which was completed as a long west extension to the field. No. 2-113 Feldman was completed

on the pump for 48 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 180 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,452 to 6,530 feet after a 12,000-gallon fracture job.
Total depth is 6,660 feet and 4.5-inch

casing is cemented at 6,650 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,590 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 113, block 34, H&TC survey and seven miles southwest of Pyote.

McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. has 1,980 feet from east lines of section nounced location for a rank wildcat 12-20s-27e and nine miles north of Carlsbad.

STERLING PROJECT

An oil potential has been reported on the Fusselman at Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-8 Foster in Sterling County and the well has been assigned to the W.A.M. (Fusselman) pool.

Operator also reported a gas potential and in that zone the dual producer is assigned to the Conger (Pennsylvanian gas) field.

Earlier, the operator reported a Fusselman gas potential of 2,780,000 cubic feet per day. Operator amended the field from wildcat Fusselman gas to W.A.M. (Fusselman) oil. From the Fusselman oil zone, it

finaled for a daily flowing potential of 26 barrels of 64-gravity oil and 3.5 barrels of water, through a 17/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,564 to 8,570 feet. As a gas well it had completed through perforations from 8,-462 to 8,668 feet. From the Pennsylvanian pay, the

well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,930,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 34,101-1. Gravity of the fluid is 52 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,745 to 7,804 feet. Total depth is 8,670 feet and 5.5-inch

The plugged back depth is 8,595

casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from south and

1,875 feet from east lines of section 8, block T, T&P survey and 5.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

GLASSCOCK WELL

Joy Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Books has been completed as a long northeast extension to the Garden City, West (Spraberry) field of Glasscock County, 2.5 miles northeast of Garden City.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 42 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 6,716 to 6,736 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,500 gallons. Fracture treatment, if any, was not reported.

Total depth is 7,542 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,948 feet. The hole is plugged back to 6,903 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey and 2.5 miles northeast of other production in the

HOCKLEY CHANGE Wheeler Properties of Fort Worth has rescheduled its No. 114-67 A. A. Slaughter as a wildcat in Hockley County, four miles south of Clauene. Originally started out on a 6,600-foot

contract as a project in the Leeper (Glorieta) field, it now will be drilled to 10,700 feet as a wildcat. The location is 467 feet from south

and 2,347 feet from east lines of section 67, block 36, Zavalla County School Land survey.

2,310 feet from east lines of section 27-23s-24e. Elevation at drillsite is 3,- AAPL head commends Carter move on controls

FORT WORTH - American Association of Petroleum Landmen President Harold D. Carter has commended President Jimmy Carter's move to eliminate oil and gas price controls and to reduce the regulative red tape that has burdened the energy industry for so long.

He opposed, however, his Robin Hood approach of taking from the energy producers and giving to the Representing the 7,700 member Association headquartered in Fort

Worth, Landman Carter said he believes "the energy industry would be in agreement with incentive taxes to spur exploration efforts, but I think it is totally unfair for the government to impose taxes on the industry before it

their funds in increased exploration. "I don't see this as a means to correct our underlying problem which

has had an opportunity to reinvest

taxed in this manner is defeating the purpose of decontrol. Increased price of oil and gas will add revenue to the federal treasury simply through the corporate income tax system.'

He also stated that "in a free society it is not the government's role to tell the private sector how, or if, to diversify its investments in other industries. The President's suggestion that an oil company should not invest in a department store or hotel is not only offensive but it is against the American way of life."

President Carter's proposed Energy Security Fund, according to the AAPL President Carter, may prove to be a reversal of his original intent to reduce bureaucratic controls. He believes "we should allow those best able to surge forward in increased exploration and alternate energy research and development to do so and that, historically, has been in the is to find new reserves. Every dollar private sector, not government."

DRILLING REPORT

Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, td 11,411 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, moved off rig, preparing to log

CHAVES COUNTY
Flag-Redfern No. 1-A Hahn-Federal, td 4,100 feet, pumping) no gauges,
through perforations from 3,940 to 4,007 feet.

Depco, Inc. No. 1 Brotar, td 9,395 eet, running logs.
Exxon No. 1 Morgan-Federal, drilling 9,999 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-18 Todd, drilling 811 feet in blue shale. DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere, drilling 6,869 feet in lime and shale.

Southland Royalty No. 1-23-A State, td 11,775 feet, shut down due to high Delta Drilling No. 1 Carrasco, td. 13,100 feet, shut in for pressure buil-

dup.
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 CatclawState, td 7,700 feet, made 20 swab runs,
recovered 143 barrels of load water,
through perforations from 4,800 to 4,-

Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling 1,120 feet in lime and anhydrite.
David Fasken No. 4 Shell-Federal,
td 10,010 feet in shale, preparing to take drillstem test.
Pennzoll Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State,
drilling 5,930 feet in lime and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, td
365 feet, shut down for repairs.
Hondo Drilling No. 1 Hondo-Kelly,
drilling 8,456 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
General Crude No. 1-4 Newhouse, td 6,200 feet, moving off rotary.

GAINES COUNTY
Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, td 5,456
feet, moving off rotary.
David Fasken No. 1-3 Doss, td 5,106
feet in lime, preparing to take drill-

GLASSCOCK COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Irma Wrage, drilling 928 feet. HOCKELY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-E Roberts,
drilling 4,600 feet in anhydrite and
dolomits.

Dyco Petroleum No. 2 Lockett, td 8,944 feet, coring. HOWARD COUNTY
Florida Gas No. 1 Neel, td 915 feet in redbeds, set 13½-inch casing at 310 Cola Petroleum No. 1 Reid, drilling 2,260 feet in anhydrite and salt.

IRION COUNTY
Lacy & Byrd No. 1-C Rocker B,
drilling 4,116 feet in shale.
Meadoo No. 1-3068 Burney, td 7,481 feet, waiting on completion unit. Meadco No. 1-3000 Busby, td 7,629 feet, waiting on completion unit. Meadco No. 2-13 Sugg, drilling 8,165

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-29-J State, td 16,947 feet,
running 7-Inch liner.
Getty No. 1-36 State, td 11,286 feet,
circulating below at 10,295 feet Getty No. 1-36 State, td 11,288 feet, circulating bring at 10,285 feet. Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline-Deep, drilling 5,876 feet in lime and anhydrite. Union Oil No. 1 Paducah-Federal, td 12,834 feet, set 7%-inch casing at total depth, waiting on compeltion unit. Grace Petroleum no. 1 Whitten-Federal, td 12,946 feet, tripping.

Estoril No. 1 Union-Federal, td 5,215 feet, set 3 %-inch casing at total depth.

depth.
Delta Drilling No. 1 Delta UnitState, drilling 2,545 feet.
Gulf No. 1-30 Lea State, td 16,800 feet, rigged up and pulled bottom hole pressure bombs and shut in.
Gulf No. 1-D Lanadale-Federal, drilling 12,675 feet in lime, shale and sand, continued drillistem test from 12,567 to 12,617 feet, 60 minute initial shut in, 80 minute final flow open with

strong blow and increasing to 378 psi on \(\frac{1}{2} \)-inch choke at 2.33 mmcf and stabilizing at end of final flow, 3 hour final shut in, recovered 60 feet of distillate, 1,100 feet of water blanket and 140 feet of gas cut mud, had drilling break from 12,658 to 12,662 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 15,285 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Lena Rogers, drilling 3,070 feet in lime, salt and anhydrite. Gulf No. 1 Lena Rogers, td 4,840 feet, pumped 42 barrels of oil and 169 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,683 to 4,742 feet. Gulf No. 2 Sides, td 4,825 feet in dolomite, moved in and rigged up completion unit, installed blow out preventor.

reventor.

Gulf No. 3-E Sides, td 4,825 feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil and 230 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,774 to 4,776 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY K Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffery, ling 3,848 feet in salt and anhy-

drilling 3,848 feet in sant and anny-drite.

Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, drilling 8,002 feet in shale.

Mobil No. 2004 Preston, td 8,082 feet, ran logs, perforated lower Spraberry from 6,780 to 8,052 feet.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Golladay, drilling 7,655 feet in lime and shale.

NOLAN COUNTY Hanson Corp. & Masten Oil No. 2-A Beall, td 5,892 feet, pumped 55 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 5,806 to 5,820 feet. PECOS COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou; drilling
21,861 feet in shale and sand, with
trace of lime.
Gulf No. 1 Tomlinson, td 5,255 feet in
lime and shale, swabbed 55 barrels of
water in 7 hours, water was heavily
gas cut with slight trace of oil.
Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountain, td 7,754 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp. drilling 11,439 feet.
General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 White &
Baker, drilling 8,000 feet in lime and Baker, drilling s,000 feet the shale.

Mobil No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby, td 12,746 feet, ran tubing with packer to 12,223 feet, acidized perforations from 12,440-466 feet, with 6,000 gallons, open on 20/64-inch choke, for 24 minutes, no

REAGAN COUNTY
Cities Serive No. 1-BV University,
drilling 725 feet in lime and sand, set
133/8-inch casing at 712 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-1 University, drilling 2,665 feet in lime.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 7-Horry; pbtd 6,458 feet,
flowing 14 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water in 24 hours, through
20/64-inch choke, and perforations
from 6,133 to 6,383 feet.
Gulf No. 3 Ligon; drilling 13,740 feet
in chert. chert. Gulf No. 4 Ligon; drilling 3,640 feet

STERLING COUNTY
Wagner & Brown No. 34-9 Hildebrand, td 8,200 feet, pbtd 8,070 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 8,126 feet, pennsylvanian perforations from 7,206 to 7,556 feet, fractured with with 77,000 gallons and 77,000 pounds, inital potential flowing 80 barrels of,oil per day and 10-barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 16/64-inch choke, gravity 47-8, gas-oil raito 4,256-i.
Northern Natural Gas No. 1-134 Cole, drilling 4,278 feet in shale.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-9 Williams, td 8,653 feet, moving in completion unit. STERLING COUNTY

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 6 Banner Estate, 1d 14,800
feet, flowing 90 barrels load water,
through a 1-inch choke, gas rate 500
mcpd, perforations from 11,548 to 688

Lease Holding Todd Aaron

John L. Cox No. 1-B Andover, td 4,035 feet, coring cut core No. 1 from 3,950-4,002 feet, recovered 43 feet, no

John L. Cox No. 1-26 Halff, drilling 2,620 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-12 Neal, drilling 3,446 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Halff Trust, td
18,826 feet, conditioning mod to run

Hisson Drilling Co. No. 1 Julie, td 6,700 feet, preparing to run 4½-inch esing. HNG No. 2-113 Feldman, td 6,600 HNG No. 2-113 Feldman, td 6,600 feet, pbtd 6,590 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 6,650 feet, canyon perforations from 6,452 to 6,530 feet, fractured with 12,000 gallons and 12,000 pounds, initial potential pumping 48 barrels of 01 per day, and 180 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 41.0, gas-oil raito 728-

Adobe No. 4 Barstow, drilling ce

Adobe No. 4 Barstow, drilling cement at 16,352 feet.

Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, drilling 13,749 feet.

Exxon No. 1-2 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 13,749 feet.

Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 8,838 feet.

Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 9,481 feet.

Gulf No. 1033 Hutchings Stock Association, td 5,300 feet in lime, took drillstem test from 2,480 to 3,555 feet, open on 30 minute preflow with strong blow, 60 minute intial shut in, 60 minute final flow with strong blow, 6c-creased to dead in 50 minutes, 120 minute finial shut in, pulled out of hole and recoved 3232 feet of sulfur water, set plugs, rig down.

Gulf No. 1044 Hutchings Stock Association, td 8,509 feet in lime, took drillstem test from 8,485 to 8,509 feet, open on 30 minutes preflow with good blow, shut in 60 minutes open on finial flow with good blow, decreased to fair in 15 minutes, weak in 30 minute and dead in 70 minutes, go sto surface in 5 minutes, now on 4 hour shut in.

Gulf No. 4-WZ State, td 6,600 feet, changing out sand pump and cleaning out to 5,614 feet.

Getty No. 1-27-19 University, td 18,500 feet, drilled cement from 15,810 to 816 feet, displaced mud with brine at 18,334 feet.

Coqunia No. 2 Roadrunner, drilling from 2,640 feet.

Roy Kimsey No. 1 Lucia-Harvey-State, td 17,482 feet, preparing to perforate.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-8-21 University, td 20,940
feet, perforated silurian intervals not reported, preparing to acidize.
Getty No. 1-31-21 University, td 17,-841 feet, reaming at 17,534 feet.
HNG No. 1-35-A University, td 8,025 feet, pbtd 7,695 feet, hung 4½-inch filmer from 4,631 to 8,020 feet, brushy canyon perforations from 7,501 to 7,564 feet, acidized with 3,000 gailons, inital potential pumping 40 barrels of oil per day, & 200 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 41, gas-oil raito 1000-1.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone, td 11,402 feet, pumping 18 barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 6,686 to 6,728 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1-X Webb. drilling 9.995 feet in lime and shale.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING Tep-To-Bettom