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Reagan warns Soviet leader about Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, led by a sharp protest from the nation's wounded chief executive to the Kremlin, is waging its war of words against the possibility of Soviet military intervention in strike-torn Poland on three continents.

"There was a message sent from President Reagan to President (Leonid) Brezhnev on Friday evening," White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Sunday.

Speakes refused to elaborate on the contents of the message, but NBC news reported it predicted long and wide-ranging consequences if the Red Army tries to quell Polish labor unrest.

Various reports said a Soviet move into Poland would further delay renewed arms control negotiations and end the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit anytime soon.

The New York Times today quoted one unidentified American official as saying the message used "strong language," although the newspaper said both White House and State Department officials asserted it was not a threat or warning.

Also sounding a note of urgency was U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who said in a broadcast interview that she understood new military preparations were under way

"that would be consistent with an invasion of Poland."

"A Soviet move on Poland would be regarded as a really grave, deeply serious act and would profoundly upset relations between this country and the Soviet Union and prospects for peace and harmonious relations," she said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Other high-level administration officials spread similar messages in their travels across the Atlantic to

meet with U.S. allies.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern."

"We have been following this situation minute by minute," he told reporters Sunday.

U.S. sources said the secretary of state remained in close touch with

Washington throughout the day on the events in Poland, and Haig himself said over the weekend he was prepared to cut short his trip if the crisis deepened.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said it was "bad judgment" for both Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to be out of the country while Reagan is recovering from last Monday's assassination attempt.

Prison chief says slayings help stand on death penalty

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An angry prison system director says the slayings of a warden and a farm manager strengthen his support of the death penalty.

"We've had five employees killed in the last nine years and we haven't had an execution since 1963," said an angry W.J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

"If there was ever any reservation in my mind (about the death penalty) the closer it gets to home the less I have."

As Estelle spoke Sunday, a 30-year-old convicted armed robber accused of the Saturday slayings was under heavy guard as he recovered from a self-inflicted wound to a foot.

Investigators said Eroy Edward Brown, serving a 12-year armed robbery sentence, is facing capital murder charges.

Walker County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Burger said Brown was being

held in the prison hospital and was in good condition.

Brown, of Waco, was arrested Saturday about 1 p.m. when officials at the TDC's maximum security Ellis Unit found the bodies of warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49, supervisor of the unit's farm.

Peace Justice Walter Cooksey ruled that Moore died after being shot once in the head and Pack was beaten and then drowned in about two feet of water.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's office completed autopsies on the two men Sunday, but declined to release any information.

Investigators from the Walker County Sheriff's Department said Sunday capital murder charges were being prepared against Brown, who came to the unit in October of 1977 and has served two previous prison sentences.

Texas Ranger Wesley Styles said Brown was "sitting on top of" Pack when guards responded to a call from another inmate who said Moore "was in trouble."

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Brown was a trusty with permission to work outside the prison walls and was assigned to a farm shop near a TDC-managed farm area known as "the bottoms."

Hartley said the incident apparently occurred shortly after noon Saturday as Brown was being taken by Moore to another part of the prison.

"The inmate had been taken from the farm shop of the unit to the garden shop because he had violated a disciplinary rule," Hartley said. "He was in the truck with Mr. Moore."

Hartley would not say what rule Brown broke, but said Brown was "high on marijuana."

Reagan not homebound yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his damaged left lung clearing slowly of particles that doctors say are responsible for his fluctuating temperature, may have to stay in the hospital at least until the end of the week, aides say.

Reagan, who conferred for 10 minutes Sunday with Vice President George Bush about the Polish crisis and other foreign policy matters, has no specific medical program for the rest of the week. Doctors are deciding

what to do day by day.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said Reagan "may be here for several more days, but I'm just speculating."

"We are working on a day-by-day basis of assessing his course," O'Leary said. "I don't see how to predict where we're going to be."

White House aides, however, said they expected the 70-year-old president would be far enough along the

road to recovery from the assassination attempt a week ago today to return home by the end of the week. That conforms to a timetable originally mentioned by senior White House officials last Wednesday, although they later said Reagan might be released early this week.

Over the weekend, Reagan ran a fever that reached what was described as a "moderate" level between 101 and 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees, and periodic checks were performed to make sure no infection had set in. None had, doctors said.

A White House medical bulletin said X-rays taken Sunday of Reagan "show persistent lung infiltrates along the bullet track, findings which would be expected to resolve quite slowly."

O'Leary said the particles were probably dried blood or damaged tissue related to normal scarring and debris from the gunshot wound in Reagan's left lung and his subsequent surgery.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," O'Leary said, but he added, "We'd rather it was clearing."

The White House said presidential press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot through the brain in the assassination attempt that also wounded two law officers, continued to show improvement after being removed from the critical list Friday. Brady's speech is becoming more sophisticated and he clearly recognizes his wife, Sarah, by sound and vision, the medical bulletin said.



Jay Byrd, public relations officer for the Texas Department of Corrections, in top photo, points to drainage ditch where Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack fought with an inmate before being drowned Saturday. The ditch is part of the "bottom" of the prison farming area. At right, is a 1980 file photo of slain Warden Wallace M. Pack.

AP Laserphoto

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SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Mayoral elections draw interest

By The Associated Press

A Hispanic mayoral candidate made history, a 25 percent property tax reduction proposal fell by the wayside and a city manager's job is in jeopardy after voters went to the polls over the weekend in a series of municipal elections.

Henry Cisneros, a 33-year-old col-

lege professor, says he will work for all the people of San Antonio after claiming the mayor's job of the nation's ninth-largest city Saturday and becoming the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city.

He took almost 63 percent of the vote in an election that drew national interest and saw a record voter turn-

out. In El Paso, residents resoundingly rejected a proposal that would have cut city taxes by 25 percent. But lawyer Raymond Pearson and mortgage banker Jonathan Rogers will face each other in a runoff for the

(See MAYORAL, Page 2A)

Illegal alien raids leave Permian Basin employers angry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Border Patrol raids on illegal aliens have had a tremendous impact on the labor market in the Permian Basin. This is the second of a six-part series.

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

R.W. is an angry man. A Midland general contractor, he has just stood by helplessly and watched as the Border Patrol raided his construction yard and apprehended two of his best hands, who happened to be illegal aliens.

"There's two people in jail right now that are very upset because of the Border Patrol," he snaps in a telephone call to The Reporter-Telegram shortly afterward. "It bothers me they don't have anything better to do than drag... good workers and good persons who are just over here looking for work... out of their jobs."



Patrick Dearen

R.W.'s is just one case of an angry employer in an ever-increasing file, following the Jan. 15 lifting of the ban prohibiting raids by the Border Patrol on private businesses without a search warrant. And the impact is being felt on the labor market throughout the Permian Basin, where construction company owners and oilfield executives alike say they depend on illegal aliens for labor.

"MY BASIC feeling is this — all they (the Border Patrol) do is just make it harder on these people," says R.W., whose Midland business never before has been inspected by immigration officials. "The lifting of the ban doesn't stop the influx, it just makes it harder for these people to get work."

R.W., whose two apprehended laborers had worked side-by-side with him for months, even during rain and cold, says he found them "very dependable... and capable workers. There's a bad apple in every crate, but by and large I find (illegal aliens) willing and honest."

R.W. says whether or not his two laborers were citizens had no bearing on his decision to hire them. "What

we're after is honest people who want to do honest work for an honest wage," he states adamantly. "I don't care what their skin color is or their national origin; I just want somebody who does a good job — and most of them do."

In stressing that he has great sympathy for the plight of the illegal alien, R.W. says he paid one undocumented worker more than \$13,000 last year. "So I didn't hire them because they were cheap labor," he explains, "I hired them because they worked hard."

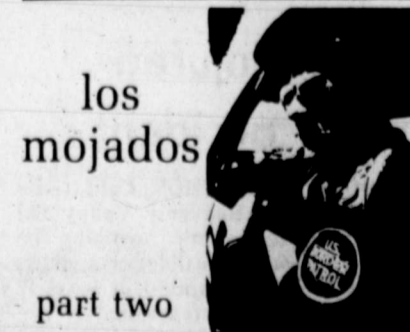
THEY'RE GONE now. R.W. doesn't even know how to pay their back wages, much less replace them. For they were persons, friends, not just statistics on his payroll.

And like him, other employers and persons knowledgeable in the employment field are saying that the reimposed raids — if carried out extensively — will have an effect, perhaps a devastating one, on the Permian Basin labor market and possibly even result in an increase in construction costs.

R.W. puts it bluntly. "As far as the construction industry in Midland, Texas, if we couldn't use Mexican

(national) laborers, we'd be in bad shape and the cost factor would go up at least 2 percent," he claims.

While some authorities feel "wetbacks" take away jobs that rightfully belong to American citizens, many employers and others in labor-related



part two

positions feel that illegal aliens are a necessity to the work force.

"I think (illegal alien labor) is very important," says Ed Miller, manager of Texas Employment Commission in Midland, "especially in the outlying areas, on farms and ranches where legal citizens are hard to find for the work."

phatize with him — is at the point where he's going to hire whoever's going to work."

THAT, SAYS R.W., is his dilemma.

"I have offered these jobs to local people and they won't take them," he claims. "There's literally hundreds of (undocumented workers) throughout the city wanting to make money, and the sad part of it is, if you'd bring in 200 Anglo-Americans out of Chicago, they could get a job all right, but they wouldn't take it — because they don't want to work that hard. So consequently we use the labor market that's available."

While understandably reluctant to discuss illegal alien labor, other Midland construction company executives echo his sentiments in stating that apprehension of undocumented workers will have an adverse effect on their businesses.

"We are in a position, because of the type of labor my husband uses, to be affected by this," a spokeswoman for Permian Basin Builders states. "So far, we haven't been. A time or two recently we have un-

(See ILLEGAL, Page 10A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the nation. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the country will be mild.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and national weather service readings. Columns include time of day and temperature/precipitation values.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albuquerque, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation (Pcp) for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and turning cooler north Wednesday becoming fair and cooler most sections Thursday with a warming trend beginning Friday. Highs Wednesday mid-60s north to mid-80s south and near 90 southwest. Cooling to lower 60s north to the mid-70s south and lower 80s southwest Thursday. Warming to the mid-70s north to the lower 80s south and near 90 southwest Friday. Lows will range from the upper 30s north to the upper 50s south Wednesday to near 30 north to the upper 30s south Thursday and moderating Friday to the mid-30s north to near 50 south.

Daniel child custody trial in fourth week

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The lengthy, often sensational custody suit involving two children of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. opens its fourth week today — and attorneys for both sides aren't sure how long the trial will continue.

Daniel's wife Vickie, 33, who is charged with his Jan. 19 shooting death, is battling her late husband's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, for custody of two sons she bore Daniel during their tempestuous four-year marriage. A jury of nine men and two women is being asked to decide if Mrs. Daniel is a fit mother capable of providing for her children's physical and emotional needs.

Attorneys for Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Murph have said privately they don't know when testimony in the suit might end. Personal histories offered by Dr. Kenneth Wetcher, a Nassau Bay psychiatrist who examined both women, reveal different backgrounds and different personalities. Wetcher is the only witness in three weeks of testimony to suggest that the jury should take Mrs. Daniel's children away from her.

And no one has offered testimony thus far that indicates that they ever saw Mrs. Daniel abuse any of her children — Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, Marion Price Daniel, 1, or her children by a previous marriage Kimberly Moore, 12, and Jonathan Moore, 10.

Wetcher, who was paid by attorneys for Mrs. Murph, said Mrs. Murph was "perfectly normal" and capable of raising both small and larger children.

After a 1 1/2-hour examination of Mrs. Daniel, he said she had a histrionic personality disorder and was capable of harming her children in times of stress. Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, has questioned Wetcher about the effects of taking the two small children away from their natural mother. Wetcher says a 3-year-old child does not have the capacity to understand separation from his mother.

"I am saying he wouldn't perceive if he was going to be gone one day, one month, or one year," Wetcher said. Television cameras recorded a tearful scene two weeks ago when Mrs. Murph picked up the children for a court-ordered visit. The children were shown sobbing, clutching their mother and saying they didn't want to leave her.

Attorneys for Mrs. Murph have suggested that the incident was orchestrated and that Mrs. Daniel purposely held the children back and caused them to cry.



San Antonio Mayoral candidate Henry Cisneros gives a victory salute at his campaign headquarters Saturday night. Cisneros is the first Mexican-American to be elected mayor in a major United States city.

Hispanic mayor pledges to work for entire city of San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Henry Cisneros, swept into office on the strength of his support among wealthy whites and working-class Hispanics, says he'll work for all the people now that he's been elected the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city.

"I received support from every part of the city," Cisneros said Sunday following his landslide victory in the nation's ninth largest city. "As mayor, I intend to work for every part of the city."

Ruben Bonilla, national chairman of the League of United Latin American Citizens, called Cisneros' election "a tremendous victory." "This will show that Hispanics can run successfully for major offices and will open the door for many changes we want to make," Bonilla said in Corpus Christi.

Cisneros, a 33-year-old college professor, garnered nearly 62 percent of the vote Saturday, nearly twice as much as his nearest competitor, wealthy insurance executive John Steen. Cisneros is the city's first Hispanic mayor

since 1843, when Texas still was a republic and not part of the United States. Texas joined the union in 1845.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Cisneros — who campaigned in English and Spanish — 96,356 votes, 61.8 percent of the total, while Steen gained 56,789, or 36.4 percent.

The combined total for the other six candidates, plus write-ins, was 2,671. The 156,263 votes cast represented a record turnout, 43 percent of those registered in the city.

It was the second time in five years that San Antonio voters have made political history. In 1976, Lila Cockrell, the retiring incumbent, became the first woman mayor of a major U.S. city.

In a sidelight to the mayoral race, convicted San Antonio brothel madam Theresa Brown claimed less than 2 percent of the vote in her write-in bid for a city council seat. She finished last in a field of four candidates headed by incumbent council member Gene Canavan.

Wind, dust will return Tuesday

Mother Nature took a day off Sunday, leaving the Permian Basin in blissful calm. But by Tuesday, she should be back to stirring up wind and dust.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. And winds should be blowing out of the south at 10 to 15 mph tonight, kicking up to 15 to 20 mph on Tuesday.

Low tonight should be in the low 50s, with the mercury rising into the low 80s on Tuesday.

High on Sunday was a bone-tling 66 degrees, but a cooler reading than the record 92 degrees set on that date in 1959. Overnight low was a chilly 37 degrees, which wasn't far above the record low of 25 degrees set in 1936.

No precipitation was recorded in the past 24 hours, nor has there been any this month. The total for the year to date sets at 1.79 inches.

Trash, lumber fire at local business keep firemen busy

Midland firefighters worked 90 minutes early Sunday evening to extinguish a lumber and trash fire at ABCOR Equipment Inc. on County Road 128 West.

Firemen were called to that location shortly after 8 p.m. and used 500

gallons of water to bring the fire under control. There was no damage, fire reports indicated, and the cause of the blaze was not known.

About 3:19 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to the Warwick Apartments in reference to a patio fire. The fire alarm was turned in by Jan Callejas and the location was apartment number 602, according to fire reports.

The fire was out when firemen arrived, reports indicated, but a wooden

Police, Fire Roundup

patio apparently had been set on fire by a barbecue grill. Light fire damage on the patio resulted.

A 79-year-old Midland woman remained hospitalized early today for treatment of injuries she sustained in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon. Madge Cavanaugh Childs of 600 S. Liddon Ave. was being treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for injuries to her left hip and left wrist, according to a hospital spokesman.

She was injured Saturday when the car she was driving north on A Street was involved in a collision with a car driven east on Texas Avenue by Marie Ann Wood, 26, of 300 S. Dewberry Drive. The collision occurred at the intersection of A Street and Texas Avenue.

Ms. Childs is listed in satisfactory condition.

Big Spring man dies, another charged with murder after midnight drag race

BIG SPRING — One Big Spring man is dead and another has been charged with murder following apparent flared tempers in the wake of a Saturday midnight drag race on Big Spring's east side.

"It (the shooting) was the result of a car race — drag race," a Big Spring detective said today. "They were drinking beer."

Fatally wounded was 20-year-old Daniel Ruiz, an oilwell rig floor hand

who died early Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Ruiz, who was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, was shot once in the head with a .38-caliber pistol, as he was sitting in his car in a parking lot, the detective said.

Charged with murder and released under a \$25,000 bond was Porfirio Garcia Rios, 18, of Big Spring, according to Peace Justice Bobby West, who set bond.

5,000 blacks march to extend Voting Rights Act

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — More than 5,000 blacks, urging Congress to keep controls on voting rights, pledged to keep fighting to get blacks on voter rolls and marched peacefully across a bridge where bloodshed 16 years ago helped spark the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

"We're in Selma because means are still being used to keep blacks off the books," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader, as marchers streamed from a local church Sunday to march through downtown Selma and across the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

In 1965, a band of voting rights protesters headed across the bridge only to be routed by mounted state troopers swinging clubs in a cloud of tear gas.

That march helped focus the nation's attention on blacks who were denied access to polling booths across the South. Shortly afterward, Congress passed the Voting Rights Act, which has been extended twice.

The atmosphere on the bridge was different Sunday. Black policemen and deputies joined in the security unit. And when the horn on a white

man's pickup truck tooted "Dixie" in front of the marchers, it only provoked laughter.

But the issue was once again voting rights. The act, which places strict controls on state and local rules which had made it impossible for blacks to vote in significant numbers, is to expire next year and some conservative congressmen have suggested it not be renewed.

Sunday's demonstration also commemorated the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the unsolved killings of a score of black children in Atlanta.

The march back across the bridge was led by 20 black children carrying candles.

The nave of King was uppermost in the minds of many marchers. It was the slain civil rights leader who, in 1965, led marchers across the bridge on the 50-mile trek to the steps of the

Alabama Capitol in Montgomery.

"We're going to march again and again across this nation," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "America, it's time to come back to reality. It's time to come back to decency."

A number of Alabama black political leaders joined in the march. Among them was Gary Cooper, who was fired last Friday in a dispute with Alabama Gov. Fob James Cooper, as the state's welfare director, was the highest-ranking black in the Alabama statehouse this century.

Alabama Supreme Court Justice Oscar Adams, the only black ever to serve on the state's high court, spoke to a church gathering in Selma on Saturday. He said the "sweat, blood and tears" of past voter registration drives would be in vain if the Voting Rights Act were repealed.

Murder charges are expected in death of warden, guard

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 30-year-old convicted armed robber accused of drowning a prison warden and fatally shooting another official was under heavy guard today as he recovered from a self-inflicted wound to the foot, authorities say.

Eroy Edward Brown of Waco, being treated at the maximum-security Ellis Unit near here, was arrested Saturday afternoon after guards found the bodies of Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49, supervisor of the unit's farm, officials said.

Peace Justice Walter Cooksey ruled that Moore died after being shot once in the head, and Pack was beaten and then drowned in about two feet of water, apparently in a ditch. The Harris County Medical Examiner's office completed autopsies on the two men Sunday but refused to release details.

Brown — a trustee who worked outside the prison walls in the farm

shop — was "sitting on top of" Pack when guards responded to a call from another inmate who said Moore "was in trouble," said Texas Ranger Wesley Styles.

Brown, serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, apparently had tried to break free from the guards, fearing he was being taken to "the bottoms" to be beaten for allegedly breaking a prison rule. "The bottoms" is part of the prison farm.

A former inmate who asked not to be identified said inmates often were taken to "the bottoms" for physical punishment, but prison officials denied the allegation.

"The inmate had been taken from the farm shop of the unit to the garden shop because he had violated a disciplinary rule," said Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "He was in the truck with Mr. Moore."

Hartley would not say what rule Brown allegedly had broken, but he said Brown was "high on marijuana."

Once at "the bottoms," Moore called for Pack to join them, Hartley said. Two law enforcement officers who asked that their names not be used said Pack was carrying a .38-caliber pistol in his belt when he left to join Moore.

"The warden drove up and apparently, the inmate bolted out of the truck, and that's when the scuffle took place," Hartley said. He said Brown apparently grabbed Pack's pistol, shot Moore in the head and Pack in the elbow and shot himself in the foot.

The warden and the inmate rolled into a nearby ditch where Pack was beaten and drowned, Hartley said. Officials said Brown didn't try to escape when officials approached. "He was pretty well worn out after he tussled with the warden," one prison official said.

Skiers injured in lift accident

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Officials of Heavenly Valley Ski Resort say teen-agers "swinging the chairs" were responsible for a chairlift accident that injured at least 17 people, three of them seriously.

Some riders were tossed into snow from heights of up to 40 feet, while others crashed into metal bars of the chairs Sunday when the chairlift's cable "drooped about 10 feet," said William Killebrew, general manager of the resort, one of the world's largest ski areas.

The cable fell off its pulley when two teen-age boys "began swinging the chairs," Killebrew said.

Mayoral vote draws interest

(Continued from Page 1A)

mayor's spot after they topped an eight-candidate field.

In Dallas, millionaire businessman Jack Evans won the mayoral spot and said one of his first acts would be to demand a precise resignation date from City Manager George Schrader, who has been threatening to resign for the past two years.

Dallas residents also approved a cable franchise that was awarded last fall, but was placed on the ballot by supporters of a company that failed to win the contract.

In Laredo, voters decided to abandon the mayor-council form of government that has been in effect since the city's founding 255 years ago and adopt the council-manager style of local government.

They also voted to have city council

members elected from single-member districts, rather than at large.

Austin incumbent Mayor Carole McClellan finished second in her city's three-candidate mayor's race and will be in a runoff with former city council member Robert Binder.

McAllen Mayor Othar Brand also was forced into a May 9 runoff when he finished second to challenger Dr. Ramiro Casso, but a third candidate, city commissioner Mike Frost, said he would back Brand in the runoff.

Brand was accused by civil rights lawyers of trying to hide instances of police brutality by McAllen police and a federal grand jury in Brownsville is investigating the charges.

Less than 10 percent of Fort Worth's eligible voters went to the polls Saturday, but those who did returned incumbent Mayor Woodie Woods to office. Woods got 69 percent of the vote to trounce three other candidates and lead the field.

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AP Laserphoto

A small group of volunteer searchers join hands and pray before starting another search for the two missing Atlanta children. Some of the group have taken part in the weekly searches for the past four months. One adult and 21 children have been murdered in Atlanta.

Search not expected to last long

Volunteers thought police would find killer

By NANCY KENNEY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The volunteers who gather each week to scour Atlanta's kudzu-draped forests, creeks and alleyways for traces of slain and missing children never dreamed their hunts would last this long.

"Most of us thought the police would catch the killer in a few weeks, and maybe we'd be able to help with some clues," said an Army major who refused to be identified. "We get pretty discouraged, but now we're hooked. How could we give up now?"

Toting sticks festooned with green ribbons, they troop into a gymnasium at a West End church every Saturday, shouting greetings to those they met at the first search last October.

Never before, contends City Councilman Arthur Langford, have citizens in any American city banded together so tightly to help police solve a series of crimes. Langford heads the United Youth-Adult Conference, which sponsors the searches.

A special police task force is investigating the slayings of 22 young blacks and the disappearances of two others since July 1979. Authorities say not all of the cases are related.

On Saturday, the searchers' faces were tense as

they began in their morning prayer. Two victims had been pulled from the swollen waters of the Chattahoochee River since they last met.

One of the victims was 13-year-old Timothy Hill, whose family had joined the hunt the previous weekend. Hill and his friend, Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, were buried Saturday as the volunteers searched an 81-square-mile area embracing the river areas where their bodies were found.

Duncan, a 21-year-old mentally retarded man, is the first adult whose death is being investigated by the special police task force.

In the first search last October, about 2,000 volunteers scoured a southwest Atlanta neighborhood and discovered the remains of 7-year-old LaTonya Wilson.

Since then, the turnout has varied from about 150 to 1,000, and most of the volunteers' discoveries have been false alarms, with dog remains frequently mistaken for the bodies of dead children.

The volunteers stream in from several sectors of the city, but the vast majority are black. Some are friends of the deceased.

Some of the searchers, like the Army major, are military men who feel their survival training will be of use when leading searchers through muddy creek areas in outlying sections of the city.

Some are white suburbanites anxious to share in

the crisis of the city's black parents. "I have children of my own," said Sue Mickle. "And I could never stop now. There are people who count on you every week, and it would be like leaving a job unfinished."

Police officers man command posts at every Saturday search and suggest areas the searchers might comb. Just as they have videotaped slain children's funerals, plainclothes officers are joining in the searches to observe individuals who may be considered suspicious.

Officials have theorized that a killer is keeping a close watch on the citizen activities sparked by his murder rampage.

Meanwhile, the missing persons' unit of the Atlanta Police Bureau was searching for a retarded black man who last was seen a week ago today climbing into a station wagon with a lone black man.

Police spokesman Ben Sims said Sunday 20-year-old Larry Rogers is a slight young man who resembles a teen-ager more than an adult.

His case had not been assigned to the special police task force, Sims said. Rogers was not reported missing until Thursday because his foster father, George W. Hood, said he "didn't want to make a false alarm."

Sims said a friend saw Rogers get into the station wagon with a black man with long hair and a "thick, false-looking" moustache.

Crime boss is released from hospital

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca was back home today, one week after he lay on a stretcher in a New Bedford, Mass., courtroom to plead innocent to a charge of accessory to murder.

Nurse supervisor Amelia Lato said Patriarca was in satisfactory condition when he was released Sunday from Miriam Hospital under the supervision of his physician, Dr. Barbara Roberts.

State police said Patriarca, 73, returned to his Johnston home after his release from the hospital, where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Last Monday, Patriarca traveled 40 miles by ambulance to New Bedford, where he was arraigned in Bristol County Superior Court on a charge of ordering the 1968 gangland-style slaying of alleged bank robber Robert Candos.

Patriarca lay motionless with his eyes closed, a towel wrapped around his head, when his attorney entered the plea of innocent.

His lawyer, John F. Cicilline, told Judge Robert S. Prince that Patriarca was "in the last days of his life," and unlikely to flee prosecution.

Patriarca's lawyers posted \$50,000 cash bail on \$500,000 bond for his release.

He faces a hearing Thursday on whether he is physically fit to stand trial.

Rhode Island State Police Lt. Anthony Mancuso has said investigators believe Patriarca allegedly ordered Candos' death for fear he was about to cooperate with federal authorities in an investigation of mob activities.

Candos' skeletal remains were discovered in North

Attleboro, Mass.

The confessed trigger man in the killing, Nicholas Palmigiano, was granted immunity in exchange for testimony to a Bristol County grand jury, prosecutor Robert Kane has said.

Patriarca has also pleaded innocent to a Rhode Island charge of ordering the 1965 slaying of Raymond Curcio. State Police have alleged that Curcio was killed for burglarizing the home of Patriarca's older brother.

Patriarca entered the hospital complaining of chest pains hours after he was arrested by state police last year on that charge.

His lawyers and son, Raymond J. Patriarca, have denied allegations he entered the hospital to avoid court appearances.

The chief state's witness in the Curcio case is Palmigiano.

Amnesia victim identified

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A young woman found wandering around Springfield with a teddy bear late last month has been identified but her name will not be released at the request of her parents, juvenile authorities say.

Tom Mountjoy, Greene County Juvenile Services Director, would say only that the woman, believed to be suffering from amnesia or a similar disorder caused by severe trauma, was 19 and from a "far northern state."

"She's older than we thought. Fourteen to 17 was what we had said," Mountjoy said Sunday.

Greene County authorities, acting on information from Butler, Mo., police, determined the woman had been listed as a missing person about 10 days ago. They contacted her parents Thursday, and she was identified by her father Saturday at Park Central Hospital in Springfield.

Asked what had caused the girl to leave her home or if the family knew what had caused her mysterious loss of memory, Mountjoy replied: "That's one of the things I can't talk about."

The woman was found wandering near the Greene County Courthouse on the morning of March 28, clutching a teddy bear and a few possessions in a duffel bag.

She initially told authorities her name was Lisa and she was 6 years old, but responded to all later questions by saying, "I don't know" or "I can't remember."

A story by The Associated Press resulted in numerous inquiries from parents of missing girls, Mountjoy said, and eventually helped break the case.

Soviet leaders consider summit to decide on Polish intervention

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament on Saturday postponed the start of its spring session on grounds Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," and leaders of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported considering a summit that could decide whether to intervene in Poland.

Talks with Polish farmers hoping to form an independent union also were adjourned.

A Western diplomatic observer in Warsaw said there were signs of increased communications installations in the Polish capital and some indication that "things are not absolutely normal." But the observer, who requested anonymity, said he did not foresee a Soviet intervention.

The official PAP news agency said Poland's parliamentary session was postponed from Monday to Friday. It did not explain why Jaruzelski was "temporarily indisposed," but some Polish reporters said he had an eye problem.

Jaruzelski was scheduled to give a major speech before Parliament outlining the situation in Poland, which is more than \$23 billion in debt to the West following nine months of sporadic strikes led by the independent union Solidarity.

Communist and Western sources in Moscow said leaders of Warsaw Pact nations might convene soon to discuss the Polish situation, possibly at the 16th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party which opens in Prague on Monday.

They said that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev might travel to Prague for the congress, but the report could not be confirmed. Moscow-led Warsaw Pact forces have been conducting maneuvers in and around Poland for more than two weeks.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused Solidarity leaders of provoking a political crisis in order to bring down the socialist system.

The statement, accompanied by criticism of the Polish Communist Party for not stemming the tide of "counter-revolution," came as the Reagan administration warned that Soviet forces were in an advanced stage of readiness for possible intervention.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters in London the Soviets appear to be flying more supplies into Poland than are needed for the current Soyuz 81 maneuvers.

"There is a lot of activity going on that is not consistent with a maneuver by the Russian troops that was supposed to end last weekend," he said. "It all started with a troop exercise but there is activity consistent with a move to go into Poland and with an expansion of the exercise."

A U.S. official traveling with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig told reporters in Mildenhall, England, before flying to Cairo that the Soviets may not be willing to tolerate any further weakening of Communist Party power in Poland.

"We may have passed that point where any additional moderation would be acceptable," said the official, who requested anonymity.

Egyptian and Western sources in Cairo said Haig told his Egyptian hosts the Polish situation might require him to end his eight-day Mideast tour and return to Washington.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington that the situation in Poland "bears the closest scrutiny. It bears watching. It is our belief that no Soviet intervention is warranted, justifiable or imminent."

In addition to postponement of Poland's parliamentary session, talks between a government delegation and farmers holed up in a building in northwestern Bydgoszcz were adjourned until April 14.

There was no official explanation for the move, but sources said the government negotiator, Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala, was not in any way empowered to make decisions in his talks there.

The 120 or so farmers who have been occupying the building for almost three weeks were demanding registration of an independent farmers union patterned after Solidarity.

Solidarity activists were beaten in Bydgoszcz March 19, and the union shut the country down for four hours March 27 in a protest warning strike. However, a general strike threatened for March 31 was averted by a compromise between Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and government negotiators, and there has been no labor turmoil in Poland since.

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New York melting pot simmers tasty stew

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a melting pot and stir in waves of refugees. Simmer over a more global outlook until xenophobia evaporates. Sprinkle with hordes of foreign tourists attracted by a cheap dollar.

Voilà: a culinary capital that can please any palate from Afghani to Zambian.

At Little Afghanistan, near the theater district, former mujahedeen swap imprecations against the Soviet occupiers over aushak and boolaunee — dumplings and turnovers stuffed with scallions, meat and yogurt.

Zia Jaghori says Afghans account for about a third of the patrons of his family-run restaurant, which also serves as an ersatz community center for newly arrived exiles and refugees.

U.S. veterans who fought in Vietnam can reminisce about their soldier days at Le Saigon Pavilion, which

opened four months ago. The lone Vietnamese restaurant in New York, it serves such classics as Cha gio (spring roll) and Pho Ga (Hanoi chicken soup).

Owner Tran Q Thinh says most of his customers are American. "Vietnamese don't have a tradition of eating out. Each one is proud of the way he cooks. Most are too critical of restaurants."

Thinh, who arrived in New York with \$13 in his pocket after the fall of Saigon in 1975, says he was an officer in Vietnam's force but refuses to elaborate on his past life. "It's a new country, you've got to start all over. I started from the bottom."

And after several years at the bottom, as a busboy and waiter, he saved \$8,000 and borrowed the rest from friends to begin his new life as a restaurateur. He says he puts in 14 hours of work a day at his restaurant

and also attends graduate school where he hopes to earn a business degree.

Andree Abramoff, a French Jew who owns a restaurant named after herself specializing in Mediterranean cuisine, fled Egypt during the 1956 Suez War. Penniless, she landed first in France, then emigrated to New York.

She attributes the growing interest in foreign food to the preoccupation with fresh ingredients among younger people.

"It's the canned, frozen and prepared stuff that's given American food a bad name," says Andree.

"When I first came to this country, people didn't know what an artichoke was. A woman once explained to me it was part of an engine."

Her restaurant specializes in dishes that she says appear with slight variations throughout the Mediter-

ranean — Spain, the French Provinces, Greece and Turkey, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

Popular with New York's Latin community is La Victoria China, which serves up Cuban-Chinese-Dominican food, an increasingly common hybrid here.

The partnership began in 1962, when Tommy Tong and Chop Fung met in Santo Domingo and found they had both left China and emigrated first to Hong Kong and then to the Dominican Republic at roughly the same time.

Their restaurant in the capital of Santo Domingo prospered for three years until 1965 when civil violence swept the small Caribbean nation. Tong says he took the occasion to fly to the United States on a visitor's visa with no intention of returning, and Fung took refuge from the street fighting in the U.S. ambassador's res-

idence and was airlifted to the United States.

Once in New York, the pair became friends with two Chinese whose route differed only in that their next-to-last stop was Cuba, from where they escaped via the "Freedom Airlift" that operated during the mid-60s.

Hair cuticle

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — The outermost layer of the human hair shaft is called the cuticle.

When that layer is flat and smooth, it reflects light and gives hair luster. When it becomes worn by too much brushing or too much heat during blow drying, hair tends to become dull and to split at the ends.

Aerosol spray lusterizers are designed specifically to protect the cuticle layer, says the Aerosol Packaging Council.

Bids are expected on traffic signals

AUSTIN — Bids for installation and modification of various traffic signals in Midland, Odessa and Andrews are expected to be received April 15 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Odessa District Engineer Bill Lancaster said traffic signals will be installed or existing signals modernized at the following intersections:

Midland — Wadley Avenue and A Street, Neely Avenue at Garfield Street, and S.H. 349 at S.H. 158.

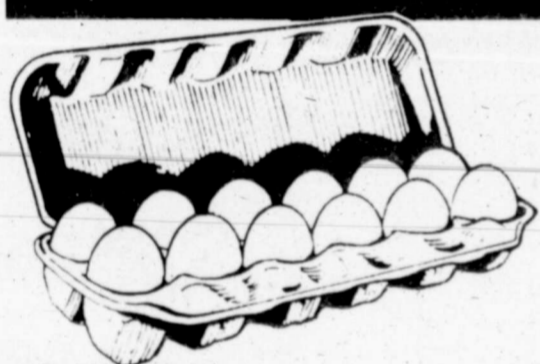
Odessa — U.S. 80 at West County Road; Spur 492 at Dawn Avenue, Parkway Boulevard at Oakwood Drive, and 52nd Street at U.S. 385.

Andrews — U.S. 385 at Mustang Drive north of the city, and U.S. 385 at Mustang Drive south.

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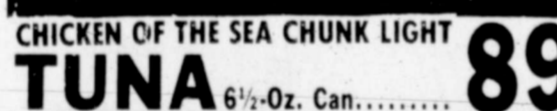
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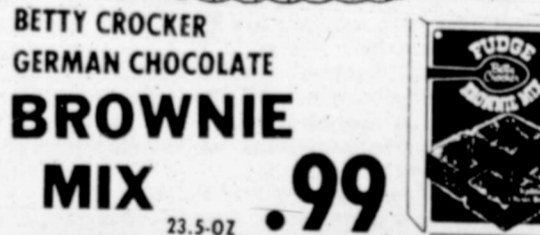
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT
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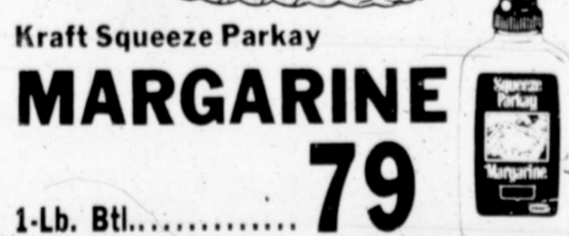
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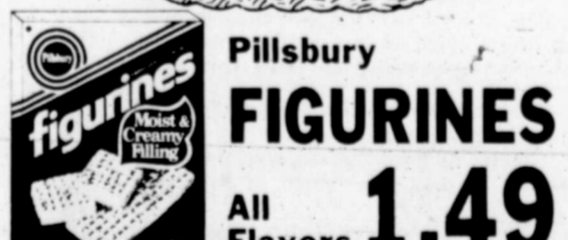
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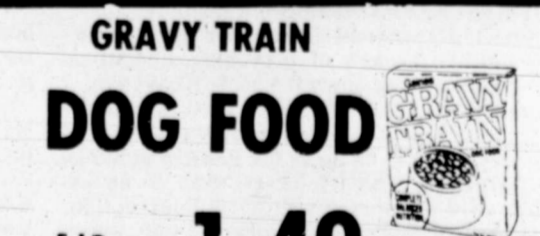
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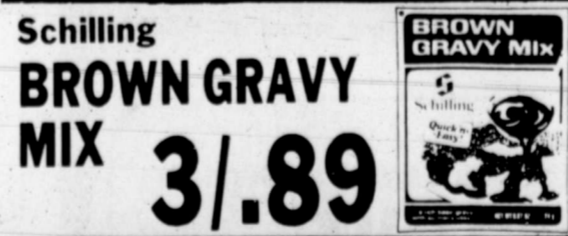
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Edwards will defend budget cuts before House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Edwards is defending the Reagan administration's decision to slash federal funds for government lawyers responsible for policing the oil industry.

Edwards was going before a hostile House Energy subcommittee today to testify on the administration's decision to cut his department's enforcement budget by 80 percent next year.

The enforcement units are responsible for uncovering oil company wrongdoing, prosecuting violators and recovering overcharges. Most of the work involves violations of oil price controls that were in effect from 1973 to 1980.

As of Wednesday, 208 civil cases

totaling more than \$8.4 billion in alleged pricing violations were pending and would be jeopardized by the budget cuts, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the investigations subcommittee. The cases were initiated during the Carter administration.

Edwards and his subordinates have said in previous statements that the department still will pursue the pending cases, but at a slower pace. He has said there will be no amnesty for oil company violators.

But Dingell on Thursday termed Edwards' statement "plausible rhetoric" that is contradicted by the budget figures.

"While oil company amnesty could not be achieved by the stroke-of-the-

pen in January, it is apparently being achieved, although more slowly, by the administration's budget actions," Dingell said.

In the past, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., has said the administration's argument "insults the intelligence of the American people," while Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of a House subcommittee on energy, has called the budget decision "a \$7 billion giveaway to the oil companies."

At hearings Thursday, Dingell said he wanted promises from Edwards that the Reagan administration will go through with its proposed 80 percent budget cut.

"Firm assurances are needed by the administration tomorrow that funding for this program will be in-

creased to ensure that all audits ... will be completed," Dingell said. "Unless such assurances are quickly forthcoming, the monitoring of this program will be intensified by this subcommittee and, at my request, the GAO."

"I will not countenance give-away settlements or abandonment of cases in the name of budget frugality," Dingell said.

Critics of the budget cuts won support from the General Accounting Office on Thursday.

The GAO said the proposed 80 percent cut appeared to go far beyond any legitimate cut that might be based on a declining workload. The enforcement effort had been expected to slacken some because of President

Reagan's decision in January to lift price controls, leaving less to enforce.

But GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said the extent of the Reagan cuts would hurt efforts to follow through on pending cases.

The agency also said the cuts indirectly could hamper the Internal Revenue Service in its attempts to collect the so-called windfall profits tax on higher revenues the oil companies are receiving because of de-control.

J. Dexter Peach, director of the GAO's energy and minerals division, told the investigations subcommittee Thursday that the administration's

budget cuts would reduce the department's enforcement staff from 886 persons to about 235, not enough to handle the workload.

"While we agree that a budget reduction in this area is justified, we believe that such a drastic cut could seriously impair DOE's ability to enforce the compliance program," Peach testified.

He said the division also feared that "oil companies would perceive such staffing reductions as a lack of commitment on the part of the government to bring all unresolved violations to a fair and logical conclusion and that, consequently, they would probably cease their attempts to settle with DOE."

Coal fields quiet, but trouble feared

By The Associated Press

A warm, Appalachian spring that coincided with the first week of a nationwide coal strike sent many miners fishing, but police say they fear there will be trouble as the strike draws on.

"I hope it doesn't get any worse," said George Mcanich, a Belmont County, Ohio, deputy sheriff. "But I have a feeling we're going to have more problems."

A southwest Virginia miner, who would not give his name, agreed. "This strike is like a hurricane," he said. "This is the calm before the storm."

The 160,000-member United Mine Workers union rejected a proposed contract agreement by a 2-1 margin Tuesday, setting the stage for what many union leaders believe will be a strike of at least a month's duration. Meanwhile, a union spokesman who

asked not to be identified said UMW President Sam Church had ordered "extensive" layoffs at union headquarters in Washington effective April 15.

He said money to operate the union's international headquarters is taken from union dues, which miners do not pay during a strike, costing the union up to \$1.5 million a month.

The spokesman said he did not know the exact extent of the layoffs, but said some safety officials and organizers in the coalfields also will be affected.

There have been only sporadic incidents of strike-related violence in recent days. This morning sheriff's deputies patrolled entrances to a Marrowbone Development Co. mine near Delbarton, W. Va., where pickets were had several confrontations with non-union miners earlier this week. Non-union miners did not show up for work today.

Elsewhere in West Virginia, where the strike is expected to cost nearly \$16 million a month in tax revenues alone, Gov. Jay Rockefeller announced a state hiring freeze and a 10 percent spending cutback.

"It's not anything that creates a crisis, but it's something we have to pay attention to," said Herschel "Ned" Rose, West Virginia's tax commissioner. "We weathered the '77-'78 strike, and we expect to get through this time."

That strike lasted 111 days, during

ENERGY OIL & GAS

which the union's bargaining council rejected two tentative agreements and the rank and file turned down a third.

Rockefeller said he had talked to both sides by telephone Thursday to try to get something moving.

Rockefeller said he wanted "to encourage them to get back together but it will take a few days for things to cool off."

Roving pickets showed up Thursday at non-union mines in eastern Ohio and southern West Virginia.

Permian Basin projects, completions announced

Amoco Production Co. of Hobbs has completed the No. 1 State "IK" in Lea County, New Mexico as a Bone Spring oil discovery.

On the 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 13 barrels of oil per day from perforations made from 9,645 to 9,920 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 3923 to 1 and the gravity of the oil was not reported.

The total depth of the well is 15,753 feet, plugged back to 11,600 feet, with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 15,753 feet.

Well site is 19 miles southeast of Halfway in section 10-23s-33e and is 3 1/4 miles northwest of the Brinninstool (Morrow gas) field.

to drill an 8,800-foot wildcat in Garza County, 15 miles north of the town of Post and 2 1/2 miles north of the WTG (Glorietta) field.

The wildcat is the No. 2 Eubanks, located 1980 feet from south line and 660 feet from west line of section 5, block 3-15 of the WTRR survey.

Elevation at the location is 2,507 feet from ground level.

RUNNELS COUNTY WILDCAT

Cambrian Oil Co. of Odessa has announced a location for a 5,200-foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles west of the town of Benoit and 1 1/8 miles southeast of a 3,794-foot Gardner oil production in Byers field.

Designated the No. 1 M.E. Werner "Cherry Picker", location is 1920 feet from south line and 2,260 feet from east line of section 157 of the ETRR survey.

Also in Runnels County, one mile east of Winters, Texark Exploration Inc. of Dallas will drill a 5,000-foot wildcat.

The project is the No. 1 T.E. Jennings and L.L. Jennings, located 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 32S, H&TC A-306 survey, and one mile northwest of a 4,197-foot Gardner oil production in Cecile field.

A Dog Bend oil production was reopened in the Dick Richardson field with completion of Bryan Production Co. of Dallas No. 1 Paramore, in the H&O No. 601 survey, four miles south of Winters.

Producing from perforations made from 3,862 to 3,878 feet, the well pumped 75 barrels of 38 gravity oil with a gas oil ratio of 467-1.

BROWN COUNTY WILDCAT

Comanche Resources Inc. of Odessa has announced a location for a 3,500-foot deeper pool wildcat in Brown County, three miles southeast of Cross Cut and one mile east of a 1,993-foot Caddo oil production in Dale field.

The venture is the No. 6 D.B. Gunn, located 330 feet from the north and east lines of the G.W. Pickett survey No. 156.

Also in Lea County, six miles southeast of the town of Buckeye, Jim L. Sharp of Hobbs will drill a 5,200-foot wildcat.

The project is the No. 1 Mart, located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29-18s-35e, and two miles east of a Wolfcamp and Bone Spring oil production in Airstrip field.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY DISCOVERY

Delta Drilling Company of Midland has completed the No. 2 Williams as a Wolfcamp oil discovery from perforations made from 3,355 to 4,602 feet.

The well pumped seven barrels of 38 gravity oil plus one barrel of water in 24 hours. Total depth is 7,075 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,519 feet.

The well is located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado in section 76, block A of the HE&WT A-1904 survey and is 2 3/8 miles southeast of a Wolfcamp production in Ramon field.

SUTTON COUNTY WILDCAT

Sayers Operating Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Foster as a 3,000-foot wildcat in Sutton County, 28 miles southeast of Sonora and 5/8 mile southeast of the two well Llano (Canyon gas) field.

Location is 9,280 feet from most southerly south line and 660 feet from the most westerly east line of section 3, W.Lee A-489 survey.

GARZA COUNTY PROJECT

Energy Resources Oil and Gas Corp. of Dallas has filed application

Baker Oil Treating has expanded its service

Baker Oil Treating has established West Central region sales headquarters in Midland and Lubbock, Texas to better serve the vast Permian Basin oil and gas producing area.

Irving Mestel, executive vice president and John L. (Cobb) Hyden, vice president, sales and operations, announced the expansion program which increases sales and service personnel from five to 17 representatives based in the two new region offices.

Dennis Fagan has been named region manager in Midland, and Arlen Griffith, regional manager in Lubbock.

Robert L. Barber, appointed district sales manager for the Permian district, and Jack M. Adams, named district sales manager of the Ozona district, will report to the Midland office. Joe Lewis, designated district sales manager for the Lovington, New Mexico district will be accountable to the Lubbock office.

Other personnel assigned to the Permian district include Ross Smith, region sales coordinator; Bennie L. Ellis, service representative, and Jim Cummins, Bob Wilson, Jimmy Tindo, Richard Baker, and Charles Nitsch, sales representatives. The Lovington district staff in-

cludes Richard Alderman, region sales coordinator; Michael S. Roberts, Levelland area sales manager; Gerald Phillips, area sales manager; Joe (Albert) Miller, sales representative for the Artesia area, and Wm. H. Fort, Jr., sales representative.

Baker Oil Treating, A Baker Oil Tools Company, is a primary manufacturer of specialty chemicals that prevent oil field production and processing problems.

Problems such as corrosion, scale, metal emittlement, emulsions, bacterial growth and water contamination, all of which are interface reactions between liquids, gases and solids during production and processing operations.

Bake Oil Treating's full line of chemical compounds, backed by research and technical sales and service representatives, are available worldwide.

The company's chemicals are produced by plants in Houston, Texas Santa Fe Springs, California and Middlesbrough, England. The basic chemicals are shipped to 17 blending plants for distribution nationally and overseas in drums, and bulk.

A blending plant and warehouse in Odessa has been in operation for 25 years serving the Permian Basin area.

Projects planned in Runnels County

Harken Oil & Gas Inc., Abilene has announced plans to drill the No. 1 Vision-Faubion as a 5,000-foot wildcat north of the opener of the two-well Harris (Fry gas) field and 1 3/8-mile west and slightly south of Cross Cut oil production and the Ellenburger opener and lone producer from that pay in the Henson (Cross Cut, Morris, Mississippian and Jennings and Ellenburger oil) field.

The site is 2 1/2 miles south of Crews and is 867 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of 12-Antonio Losoya No. 515, Abstract 345.

The Harken No. 1 Harris, drilled to 4,000 feet was finished November 13, 1979 for a calculated absolute open flow of 11 million cubic feet of gas daily through perforations of 3,624 feet to 3,64 feet.

The Henson field produces from the Ellenburger at 4,454 feet.

The Trojan Oil Production Services Inc., Irving, will drill the No. 5 James Palmer as a 4,800-foot Caddo oil or gas wildcat.

One location northeast of the lower Capps oil opener and 3/8-mile southwest of the Jennings lime opener and lone producers from those pays in the Big Ed field, the site is three miles west of Ballinger in and located 467 feet from the northwest (River) and 4,000 feet from the northeast lines of August Kleinecke No. 418.

The Big Ed field produces from the Gardner at 4,060 feet; Jennings, 3,860 feet and lower Capps, 3,470 feet.

The Tomchuck (Morrois gas) field is sited for a second producer and extender with Thunderbolt Oil & Gas Inc.'s completion of the No. 1 Eubanks seven miles northeast of Winters. The well was reported to have a calculated absolute open flow of 3,120,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Perforations were 3,680 to 3,686 feet and acidized with 750 gallons. Drilled to 4,060 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 3,810 feet.

Location is 8,000 feet from the most easterly south line and 2,400 feet from the east lines of Wharton CSL, No. 509, Abstract 499.

The No. 1 Lewis B. Williams, reopened by King was drilled to 4,104 feet and finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 13,250,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Gas-liquid ratio was 41,862-1 through perforations of 3,692 feet to 3,698 feet.

Permium Oil & Gas Inc., San Angelo has announced plans to drill the No. 1 W. O. Middleton as a 3,000-foot southwest outcrop to the two-well Ballinger, West (Capps) field, 1/4 mile northwest of the opener and lone pro-

ducer in the J.K. Ridley (Fry oil) field and 3,000 feet northwest of Ballinger.

The site is 1,109 feet from the northwest and 6,860 feet from the northeast lines of Charles Osgood No. 364. Total depth will be 4,200 feet.

Jerry E. Wylie Oil Drilling Co., Abilene No. 1 Kraatz will be drilled as a confirmer to the current-four well Enoch Johnson (Morris sand) field 9 1/2 miles east of Winters.

Site is 3,630 feet from the north and 30 feet from the east lines of Marshall University No. 512. Total depth is reported to be 4,000.

DISTRICT 7-C WILDCATS The No. 1 Vaughn "12" will be drilled by Energy Production Co., Dallas as a 3,400 foot gas wildcat in Reagan County.

The site is 5/8-mile northeast of production in the Texon South (Grayburg oil) field and 15 miles west of Big Lake and located 467 feet from the south and west lines of 12-8 University Lands. The Texon, South field produces from 3,266 feet.

The No. 9 H.S. Grayson was just completed by Bodark Oil Co., Ozona in the Grayson field 10 miles southwest of Big Lake.

The well potential at 81 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 180 barrels of water with a gas to oil ratio of 12-1.

Perforations were 3,070 feet to 3,080 feet and were acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The extender is located 2,504 feet from the south and 453 feet from the west line of 33-8-University Lands.

MENARD COUNTY GETS WILDCAT LHG Resources will drill a wildcat 16 1/2 miles northwest of Menard.

The No. 1 East Nell, surrounded by the Celery (Strawn B and 2975 oil) field and lies 1 3/4 miles southeast of the Jacoby (Fry oil) field. The site is 467 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of Hooper & Wade No. 103, Abstract 892.

The No. 1 Mauldin, a link project is one location south and north on the east side of the four-well Jacoby field.

Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of Hooper & Wade No. 105, Abstract 893. Contract depth is 3,600 feet.

UPTON COUNTY GETS CONFIRMER Hunt Oil Co., Dallas, has announced location for the No. 2 V.T. Amacker "G" as a 5/8-mile south and slightly west outcrop to the seven-well Wolfcamp area of the Amacker-Tippett, Southwest multipay field of Upton County, 14 miles northwest of Rankin.

Andrews Co. projects announced

Andrews County announced a re-entry wildcat and an amended well.

Exxon Corp. said that the 2 State University "BM", 1980 feet from the north, 660 feet from the south lines of section 45, block 9 of the University Lands Survey, 18 miles south of Andrews and drilled to the total depth of 4,073 feet, was originally completed in the Triple North (Pennsylvanian Upper) pay is to be plugged-back and tested in the Queen formation as a wildcat.

The venture is northwest of North Cowden field and south of Clabber Hill field, 700 feet southeast of another plugged-back well by the same company. It is 1,300 feet north of 3 State University which is an abandoned location.

Ward multi-pay venture planned

The Superior Oil Co. of Woodlands plans to drill a multi-pay 11,700 feet venture 10 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

The A-1 University 32-18 is located 1,600 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the east lines of section 32, block 18 of University Lands Survey.

The discovery will be drilled to

The Phillips Petroleum Co. of Odessa has amended a 2,690-foot 103 University Andrews (NA), 664 feet from the south and 678 feet from the west lines of section 31, block 10 of the University Lands Survey 12 miles southwest of Andrews. The well was originally drilled to total depth of 6,310 feet.

Plug-back depth is 4,244 feet and was completed in the Goldsmith, North (San Andres). The new plans are to abandon the San Andres pay, plug-back at 3,950 feet, perforate and complete in the Yates gas zone at 2,690 feet. This is based on the Yates Gas production approximately 1 1/2 miles south where the tested H2S concentration is 50 ppm.

11,600 foot wildcat and the rest for the total depth of 11,700 feet for War Wink, South (Wolfcamp).

The 1 University 32-18, a 3,500-foot completed oil producer to the southeast, has H2S present and none is anticipated in the new venture.

It is also 2,000 feet northwest of a drilled and abandoned 6,965 foot discovery drilled by Humble Oil Co. on 11-30-58.

Dickens Co. wildcat sited

Dickens County has just been sited as a wildcat location by GMW Corp.

The No. 1 Loud Thunder is located 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 2, ACH&B Survey, Abstract # 1095, 7.6 miles north of Dickens.

The site will be tested to a total depth of 6,500 feet. Ground level elevation is 2,574 feet.

GAINES WILDCAT

The Glorietta pay of Gaines County will be tested by W&W Oil Co., Andrews. The No. 19-1-A.S.E., Mayo wildcat site is located 1,980 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the west line of section 19, Block A-22, PSL Survey, 16 miles north of Andrews and will be drilled to a total depth of 6,250 feet.

Ground level elevation is 3,230.5 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 Minnie Boyd; Drilling 6,810 feet lime, dolomite, and anhydrite.

LEA COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Getty-Riggs Federal; Total Depth 10,666 feet. Swabbing and flowing.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 125-76 Tom Lineberry; Total Depth 25,721 feet. Jetting and testing perforations.

PECOS COUNTY

Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McIntyre; drilling 12,880 feet in shale.

REEVES COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; Total Depth 14,820 feet, plugged back to 14,300 feet, set cement, acidized perforations.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Energy Reserves No. 2 El Paso State; Drilling 6,790 feet in shale.

Energy Reserves No. 1 Miller; Total Depth 7,875 feet, plugged back total depth 7,820 feet. The following are results of 4 potential tests: calculated absolute open flow 12,669,000 cubic feet gas per day

WARD COUNTY

Energy Reserves No. 1 East Vermajo; TD 19,488 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 19,488 feet. Cemented liner. Waiting on cement.

Getty Oil Co. No. 43-20 University; Drilling at 10,011 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-33 Federal; Total Depth 10,380 feet, ran log, circulated and conditioned.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Getty-State; Drilling at 10,147 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 State Com; Drilling at 8,892 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-33 Triste; Drilling with cable tool at 130 feet.

Texasco, Inc. No. 74 Cotton Draw Unit; Commenced drilling 3-13-81. TD 4967 feet. Prep to drill cement, set casing 5 1/2" at 4967 feet.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty Oil Company No. 1-36-76 Wilder; Total Depth 10,994 feet, circulated and conditioned fishing.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Tom Lineberry 25-76; Jetting and testing perforations.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-4-26 Glen Brunson; Drilling at 15,321 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 12-26-1; Drilling at 16,961 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Texasco, Inc. No. 1 I.A. Bradford Estate NCT 2; TD 11,388 feet, plugged back total depth 11,362 feet, set 5 1/2" casing.

Texasco, Inc. No. 2 Midland Fee "AB"; Drilling 10,288 feet in shale, set casing 10 3/4" at 4,300.

PECOS COUNTY

Gulf Oil Company No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; Total Depth 5,158 feet in Shalydrite.

FIELD TESTS

EDDY COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1 Swearingen

Comm. "A": Drilling at 10,488 feet in shale.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal N; Total Depth 10,368 feet in limestone.

LEA COUNTY

Adams Exploration No. 10 Osborne Federal; Not spudded.

NOTICE BURMASS

• ORIGINAL • Permian Basin Oil Directory Published Yearly for 33 Years will be mailing out forms for the 1982 Directory early in May 1981.

The phone calls you may be receiving for listing information now is not Burmass' Permian Oil Directory.

The 1982 Directory will be ready in Oct.-Nov 1981

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Illegal alien raids leave Permian Basin employers angry

(Continued from Page 1A)

knowingly hired an illegal alien, because sometimes when we ask for a social security card they either say they have lost it or they present a metal card."

"NINETY PERCENT of my (workers) are Mexican...so (the possibility of raids) does affect us out here, it hurts us," says Bill Allen, president of Allen Construction Company, which builds residences. "No one here in this country works except the Mexican people."

While noting that the lifting of the ban has had no direct effect so far on Ed Kirkpatrick Contractors, Gloria Kirkpatrick feels on-site solicitations of illegal aliens by the Border Patrol are counterproductive. "I don't feel it's good for construction sites for them to come in (searching for aliens)," she said, citing disruptive factors. "At different times we have had more illegal aliens working for us. They do work cheap, and they work better. But we don't hire them because they're cheaper, because they're paid the same as a legal."

"We treat them like people. It wouldn't matter if they're legal or not, our payroll would remain the

same." However, not all employers contacted by The Reporter-Telegram feel the lifting of the ban will have a drastic effect on their labor.

"From my point of view, I see no effect whatsoever," says a spokesman for one Midland construction firm. "We have a very small turnover, and have had no problem obtaining labor if illegal aliens (are apprehended)...We have a great influx of people here from all over the country, a large work force, so we haven't had to take illegal aliens to fill our labor situation."

FURTHERMORE, there are those who feel deportation of illegal aliens is beneficial in that it rightfully restores certain jobs to citizens.

"(Illegal alien labor) is hurting us to a certain extent on skilled jobs," notes business agent for Carpenters Union Local 1428 John Clenney, who is adamant in his belief that laws should be passed prohibiting employers from hiring undocumented workers. "I don't think it's right to have people here on welfare and unemployment compensation...when there's people coming over here and taking jobs away from them. (Employers) should exhaust all sources here...before hir-

ing illegals."

The controversy as to the effect of removal of illegal alien labor also reigns throughout the oil industry in the Permian Basin.

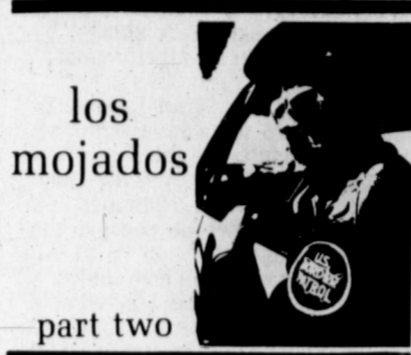
"We can't operate the whole oil patch without them," Bob Madison, an assistant at Permian Basin Petroleum Association, says bluntly.

Illegal aliens generally find jobs in the less-skilled positions relating to the oil business, such as in pipe supply yards, pipeline construction, well servicing and drilling operations. The language barrier generally is prohibitive in many of the more technical tasks, however.

Again, employers were reluctant to discuss illegal alien labor, and only a few companies contacted by The Reporter-Telegram admitted they employ wetbacks.

"WE DO HAVE workers with Hispanic names," says Lowell Branum of Tri-Service Drilling Company. "I assume all are citizens. As far as I know we don't have any illegal aliens employed...we don't hire our field people through the office. The custom is for the driller to hire his own crew."

Branum discussed the problems a Mexican national encounters in oil-



related jobs.

"The job of a floorman (on a drilling rig) is a skilled job, and there is a time when unskilled people are hired as trainees," he explains, "but I don't see us as hiring any illegal aliens, because of the language limitation, which of course would be a barrier in helping them learn oilfield trades."

However, Mark Price, secretary-treasurer of Diamond Oil Well Drilling Company, definitely sees an adverse effect on the oilfield labor market.

"If (the Border Patrol) is able to enforce it, I'd probably say there would be a shortage," he notes. "As

far as ourselves here, we don't use any of that type of labor. But I imagine for other servicing companies...it will create a shortage of manpower."

One pipe supply company official, while noting the raids "would be beneficial more than anything else" in upholding existing immigration laws, admitted that "our customers work them by the hundreds" and would suffer the affects.

AREA RANCHES ALSO could be the target of Border Patrol "detail," but the effect on ranchers probably will be minimal.

"We don't do work on ranches generally," notes Charles Hensley, supervisor of the Big Spring Border Patrol Station. "They're so widespread and employ so few illegal aliens that because of gasoline and

the distances it doesn't make it worthwhile for us."

Despite the anger of employers like R.W. — as well as the hope by persons like Clenney that benefits will result — the "detail" work by the United States Border Patrol is likely to continue throughout the Permian Basin, and perhaps even increase. Its ultimate effect, from strictly personal viewpoints of those involved, is a subject studied, debated, even argued, but most probably not fully realized by anyone. The only thing certain is, as Hensley bluntly puts it, "we've made in the neighborhood of 300 job vacancies in the last month. Now what they're filled with, I don't know."

Payroll numbers can be replaced, believes R.W., but not persons. He will remain an angry man. Tuesday: A life in hiding.

Have Soviets found Atlantis?

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal.

Andrei Monin, director of research aboard the Soviet vessel Akademichan Kurchatov, said scientists based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gibraltar, between Portugal and Madeira Island.

"In a number of pictures of the northeastern part of the summit, (researchers) discerned rectangular structures. On one of the photos, we can see rectangular plates (one yard) wide rising from bottom," the Tass news agency quoted Monin as writing in the Soviet magazine Earth and Universe.

"The position of plates, individual blocks, as well the regular shape of the plates photographed...may testify to their artificial origin," Monin said.

Mugabe raps political system

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe today attacked the multiparty parliamentary system his country inherited from Britain, the country's former colonial overlord, claiming it leads to "the politics of negativism."

Opening a four-nation seminar of the British Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Mugabe said, "The politics of negativism as contrasted to constructive criticism has no place in a young country such as ours."

"Opposition for the sake of opposition is negation...of the positive, making for a negative trend in our debates and politics. This is my indictment of the multiparty political order and its sponsorship of negative forces," he told dele-

gates from Britain, India, Tanzania and his own nation.

Despite his criticism, Mugabe said his government is "committed to upholding the constitution. Its imperfections will no doubt be redressed as we consolidate the people's power in the new order."

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

1980-81 royalty for the Westside Lions Club are, from left, Karen Price, incoming queen; Angie Casbeer, current queen; and Shannon Stone, incoming queen alternate.

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Texans' emotions mixed on Reagan's budget plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The House Budget Committee heard a labor leader describe President Reagan's economic plan as a "return to the Dark Ages of the 1930's," while another Texan called the proposal a "last chance" to cure the nation's fiscal woes.

The panel, which was scheduled to begin marking up its recommended budget today, accepted House Majority Leader Jim Wright's invitation to visit his hometown Saturday and received a mixed bag of input from a parade of witnesses.

The Senate already has endorsed President Ronald Reagan's plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over three years, but the Democratic House majority already is formulating an alternative plan to spare certain programs from the fiscal ax.

Wright predicted House Democrats "will find cuts in the same dollar volume as the Reagan plan," but will trim the budget in different places.

The Democrats also will aim tax relief at lower and middle class families, Wright said.

But a parade of other witnesses voiced their support for the Reagan proposal, which includes tax cuts and incentives to stimulate the private sector of the economy.

Bill Serrault, board chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said Reagan has the right idea by supporting "tax cuts, a balanced budget and a stable monetary policy" to stimulate the economy.

Serrault also said that if present efforts to revive the economy do not succeed, "we may not get a chance again, ever."

Frank Barron, president of the Tarrant County AFL-CIO, blasted Rea-

gan's proposed cuts in job training programs and unemployment benefits as threatening Americans with "returning to the dark ages of the 1930s."

Many representatives of various programs that depend heavily on federal aid, such as those for paraplegics, the mentally retarded, senior citizens, the poor, the unemployed and Vietnam veterans often emphasized the "cost effectiveness" of their programs.

John Widner of the Day Care Association of Tarrant County suggested that the committee "resist the temptation to be pennywise and pound foolish."

Calling his program "an economic issue," Widner said, "We want to take care of children so people can work."

But one witness, the Rev. B.L. McCormick of Fort Worth, pleaded for the committee to "look at the recommended cuts and see what damage can be done to the poor."

Other witnesses warned that high interest rates are damaging the housing and the auto industry, as well as farmers.

Herman Smith, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said "stimulating savings and investment" would help the housing industry shake off a major slump.

Roger Williams, president of a Fort Worth automobile dealership, said high interest rates are keeping new car buyers away from showroom floors and are threatening many dealers with bankruptcy.

Farmer Chris Dailey said many farmers and ranchers are "going out of business at the rate of several thousand a month because they can't get financing."

Study says black schools neglected by white boards

ATLANTA (AP) — Only state and federal money and standards have forced white-run school boards in majority-black counties in Georgia and Alabama to improve education, according to a Southern Regional Council study released today.

A decline in federal involvement in education, as suggested by the Reagan administration, may mean that "black belt education in the next 10 years might hardly be recognizable as education at all," said Steve Suits, executive director of the Atlanta-based research organization.

"State and federal standards for all educational systems and black control of school boards in majority-black school districts have been responsible for almost every major improvement in education in the black belt in the last 10 years," Suits said.

Resistance to integration in the 1960s and the early 1970s apparently has given way to neglect, the SRC said.

"As a group, predominantly black rural school districts paid significantly less in local dollars to schools, before and after integration, than did a comparable group of predominantly white districts," the researchers said.

The report, "A Decade of Frustra-

tion," examined schools over the past 10 years in 34 rural counties in south Alabama and in Georgia where blacks are a majority of the population.

Among the 34, only Hancock County in Georgia and five school systems in Alabama have black-majority school boards. Hancock County tripled its local education financing from 1968 to 1978, the study said.

Black control of school boards occurred only in districts where board members are elected, not appointed, the SRC report said. Most of the white-dominated, predominantly black school districts, however, "lack financial support, enthusiastic and imaginative leadership, and a sense of basic fairness."

However, the report noted, there have been some marked improvements in such schools "through improved teacher-pupil ratios and increased teacher training. Those improvements have been largely spurred by state standards required of all educational districts."

Many such Georgia schools have sizeable numbers of white students, but in Alabama, the study said, "almost three of every four black schools have 'resegregated' and have less than 10 percent white student enrollment."

U.S. mission in Tokyo for auto talks

TOKYO (AP) — A team of U.S. trade experts arrived here today to brief Japanese officials on a special White House task force plan to rehabilitate the troubled U.S. auto industry and resolve the prickly issue of Japanese auto exports to the United States.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission, led by Assistant Trade Representative Stephen L. Lande and including representatives from the State, Commerce, Labor and other departments, will be talking here for about a week.

The task force plan is to be spelled out publicly in Washington later today.

Embassy press officer William Maurer said the Americans are "not here to negotiate," and are not expected to make any specific requests for Japanese automakers to curb shipments until the U.S. auto industry recovers.

In 1980, Japan exported some 1.9 million vehicles to the United States, capturing about 23 percent of the market, while American producers suffered their worst year in almost two decades.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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Children decide not to divorce themselves from situation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — What's a child to do when his divorced mother has her boyfriend sleep over? How should a son or daughter react upon discovering that dad, divorced, is a homosexual?

A group of students from the private Fayerweather Street School, mostly from broken homes themselves, decided that children need answers to those questions in language they can understand.

So they wrote "The Kids' Book of Divorce," a volume to help children — and adults — cope with life in a home torn by divorce.

The book has just been published by The Lewis Publishing Co. of Lexington after more than a year's search for a publisher and several rejec-

tions.

The 20 young authors wrote a chapter on the law. There's another on step-parents, and one called "Weekend Santa."

Parts of the book are controversial.

"Children use words that are traditionally called curse words," said Eric Rofes, their 26-year-old teacher and the editor of the book. "Children talk about things like their parents' boyfriends and girlfriends sleeping over. And there is a section on gay parents which has also inspired some controversy. But in general, there hasn't been a whole lot."

The children, 14 of whom have divorced parents, were part of The Unit, a class made up of the oldest

children at the Fayerweather Street School, which runs through the eighth grade. Since the book was begun in the winter of 1978, most of the children have graduated.

They interviewed psychiatrists, therapists, priests, rabbis, ministers, judges, lawyers, social workers, teachers, other children and parents. They drew the illustrations and took the photographs that are included in the book.

"It's from a kids' point of view, so it really does give a broader, a different side of the story," said one 15-year-old student-author.

"We read books in the very beginning from the points of view of psychiatrists and other people looking at divorce from an older point of view,"

he said. "We thought of some of the books as absolutely ridiculous. It just didn't seem like what people were experiencing. So it was our point of view."

A student who contributed to a chapter called, "War in the Household" explained that he drew on his own experience: his mother's friendship with another man after her divorce.

"It was sort of every breakfast that we were at his house," the boy said. "He had two kids. My mother and I like flimsy bacon and they like crisp bacon. And they would scream and yell. My mother did not like that. We were different families, and the fighting was caused by that. I think it's important for parents to keep fighting

away from kids because it is scary."

A 13-year-old girl whose parents were separated for a year but are now back together said she thought it would be good to let other children know about divorce and understand it.

"But it also kind of felt good to be able to sort of get a whole lot of the feelings I had when I was younger, when my parents were separated, off my chest. To talk to people about it. It was really very confusing," she said.

"I just remember a lot of screaming. I don't really know what the fights were about. It just seemed so scary to me that I didn't really want to understand it. They argued for a long time before they got separated so

I heard an awful lot."

Based on her own experiences and interviews with a marriage counselor and a judge, this girl helped write two chapters, "War in the Household," and "The Legal Issues."

Another 13-year-old, who lives with her mother, wrote the chapter called "Weekend Santa" with two other kids. It deals with visiting arrangements for children of divorced parents.

"It puts a lot of pressure on the kids to go back and forth on holidays," she said. "That's always kind of a strain for me. I think that sometimes the parent that I'm not with misses us at the holidays and I feel kind of sad about leaving one of them all by themselves."



AP Laserphoto

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, get hugs from visitors to their open house Sunday in Plains. Several hundred people turned out for a chance to see the Carters' home.

Foreign newspapers say it's time to give up guns

LONDON (AP) — European newspapers say it is time Americans gave up their guns.

"How many more presidents (and ordinary people) must be shot down before America hangs up its gun belt?" asked Britain's pro-Labor tabloid Daily Mirror. "President Reagan showed great personal courage in the face of death. Does he now have the political courage to turn his back on America's powerful gun lobby?"

The right-wing British tabloid The Sun agreed. "We hope that the United States will now look again at the laws which make it so easy for a man with evil in his heart to acquire that gun," it said.

"The possibilities for obtaining and using weapons must be reduced," said the conservative Oslo newspaper Morgenbladet. "The free world's leading state must realize that its internal violence problem, and the handling of it, concerns the entire democratic world and its confidence in the United States."

Oslo's Arbeiderbladet, which supports Norway's ruling Labor Party, said: "It is beyond doubt that tens of thousands of Americans who are dead today would still have been alive if the United States had stricter weapon control — for instance, regulations on the European pattern."

Strict gun-licensing laws in most European countries virtually ban civilians from carrying weapons. In Britain and France, for example, police almost never issue licenses to civilians to carry handguns. Licenses for rifles and shotguns are also required. British officials estimate only a few thousand civilians have firearms licenses, mainly for rifle or shotguns issued to members of sporting clubs and farmers.

Frankfurt's left-center Frankfurter Rundschau wrote: "Violence as a result of unrestricted availability of handguns is an awful problem for the American society. The Americans should promptly revise laws and regulations on the sale and possession of handguns."

This paper pointed out that Reagan's safety is not purely an American affair. "If successful, such attacks ... make international politics

incalculable," it said. "The confusion that temporarily prevailed in Washington made that quite evident."

Milan's conservative daily Il Giornale suggested that if Reagan had not recovered, "we would have seen a Washington paralyzed by panic and by a civil war between the new President Bush and Secretary of State Haig; Warsaw would have found itself at the mercy of the worst kind of Soviet decision, in the same position as Afghanistan at a time when American public opinion and its government were hypnotized by the hostages in Tehran. ... For Russia, it would have been almost as good as a victory in battle."

Munich's liberal-independent Sueddeutsche Zeitung thought the squabbling in Washington might continue despite Reagan's recovery. "Although the President may gain the image of a hero, his capacity for taking action will be limited for some time to come. ... That may give rise to increasing jockeying for positions at the expense of the effectiveness of U.S. policies at home and abroad."

Stuttgart's independent Stuttgarter Zeitung thought Reagan's authority might increase because of the assassination bid: "Having barely escaped death, he may appear to Americans close to messianic glory. That in turn may make them deaf to any criticism of Reagan's policy from within and without."

Sweden's Aftonbladet, a Social Democratic paper, thought Reagan should hand over power despite his recovery. "The fact that Reagan fortunately survived the assassination attempt ... cannot hide the remarkable fact that the President is ruling not only the United States but important parts of world politics in a situation where a wounded 70-year-old should transfer responsibility to his unhurt aides," it said.

Some papers worried that the assassination attempt would harm America's self-confidence. "What effect will this latest assassination attempt have on a people that believed themselves on the point of regaining their self-confidence after a series of national humiliations?" asked Sweden's conservative Svenska Dagbladet.

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