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The raging, muddy waters of the rain-swollen Medina river at Bandera Wednesday flooded the countryside. At least 15 are reported dead and more are missing in the Texas hill country flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

Hill country floods kill 15 persons

By GREG THOMPSON

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Flood-ravaged residents of the Central Texas Hill Country awakened to more rain this morning as the death toll from the two-day torrent reached at least 15.

Kerrville policeman Bill Fackelman said that scattered reports came in "all night long" about deaths and missing persons. "We've got nine (bodies) out of Bandera, four out of Comfort and two out of Center Point," Fackelman said. He said at least nine persons were missing from Center Point and Comfort.

Overnight rains up to 12 inches added to 20-inch amounts that fell beginning early Wednesday morning.

Hundreds of persons were evacuated from low-lying residences and several summer camps along the swollen Guadalupe and Medina Rivers.

Waters began receding late Wednesday and many evacuees returned to their homes, only to be moved again this morning.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked that all three counties be declared disaster areas and made eligible for emergency assistance funds and programs.

Claribel Lovelace, 80, built her sturdy rock house in 1934, a respectful 700 yards from the sometimes stormy Medina River. On Wednesday the Medina paid a terrifying visit with eight feet of churning, muddy floodwaters.

It left Mrs. Lovelace gasping for breath for two hours. But she survived.

"My mouth was against the ceiling and my hair was in the water," said the frightened Mrs. Lovelace, who was plucked from the water by rescuers in an Army helicopter. "I only had six inches of air to breathe."

Entrances to the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall were blocked by the raging floodwaters of the Pedernales River. Rising waters failed to reach the house, but came within feet of the stone fence circling the family cemetery where the late President Lyndon B. Johnson is buried.

The water ripped through Clint Dowell's automobile dealership about 150 yards from where the Medina normally flows, tossing dozens of new and used cars around like fishing corks and demolishing the building.

When the waters receded, Dowell's inventory was scattered up and down the Medina or stacked like cordwood in the mud-covered parking lot. He estimated the damage at more than \$1 million.

Bandera's lucrative Medina River dude ranches were the hardest hit. Army helicopters rescued many vacationers from trees or rooftops, among them the 1977 Miss USA, Kim Tomes of Houston.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the list of confirmed dead included two women at Bandera, two men at Comfort, and three adults and a 12-year-old boy at Center Point, between Comfort and Kerrville.

The Medina reached a record flood stage, cresting at 45 feet. The previous record was 43 feet set in 1919. The usual level of the river is 10 feet.

In Comfort, police said the Guadalupe was seven feet deep over much of the town. The local football stadium was under five feet of water. As the flood began to recede about noon, cars and trucks were standing on end, tangled in lifeless power lines. Appliances floated downriver.

Wednesday Legislature highlights at-a-glance

By The Associated Press

Here are the highlights of Wednesday's action in the Texas Legislature:

Senate:
Rejected the appointment of State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yanlis. Approved the appointments of Insurance Board member Durwood

Manford and Water Commission member Dorsey Hardeman.
Adjourned to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

House:
HJR1, agricultural taxation, property tax exemptions and taxing limitations, approved 113-20, sent to the Senate.
Adjourned to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Arabs attack PLO Paris offices

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) — Two Arab gunmen attacked the Paris offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization today, assassinated the PLO's chief representative in a hail of bullets and killed another employee with a grenade before being captured by police.

The PLO official, 40-year-old Izzidin Qalaq, was slain with 16 bullets, police said. He had been in Paris as the PLO representative since 1972 and was known as a supporter of PLO chief Yasser Arafat in his struggle against Iraqi-backed extremists who reject any idea of negotiations with Israel.

The second PLO employee died after a grenade explosion blew off his leg, police said. An anonymous caller later claimed Palestinian radicals were responsible.

One of the raiders fled soon after the initial attack and was caught minutes later, police said. After a tense two-hour siege, the second was overcome by employees of the Arab League's Paris office, in the same building as the PLO, was forced to release a hostage and then was turned over to French officers, police said.

The two terrorists, one with blood running down the side of his head, were taken away for questioning.

It was the second bloody terrorist

operation in Paris in four days. An Arab gunman seized hostages in the Iraqi Embassy here Monday, and two persons were killed and four others wounded in a bizarre shootout between Iraqis and French police after he surrendered.

The PLO, the Arab League and the Franco-Arab Chamber of Commerce share offices in an elegant 19th-century building.

An anonymous telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France-Presse that the strike was mounted by the "Rejection Front of Stateless Palestinian Arabs," a previously unheard-of group.

The caller also claimed responsibility for Monday's attack on the Iraqi

Embassy, as well as the operation at the PLO offices.

"We don't want a land of exile any more, but the promised land of Mohammed," said the caller, who identified himself as the front's commander.

"We are going to strike all over France. This is only the beginning. We will put France into flames, and its pro-Jewish, pro-American regime." There was no immediate way to confirm the authenticity of the claim.

Police armed with carbines and wearing flak jackets had taken up position around the building, and Arabic-speaking men appeared at windows periodically shouting from

floor to floor and down to the street. "Come on!" one shouted in French, apparently an office employee urging police to close in.

A secretary at the PLO office said by telephone that when the attack began, "There was a bomb, and then shooting on the third floor. 'We're on the fourth floor. Police are trying to seal-off the third floor.'"

It was the fourth incident of intra-Arab violence outside the Middle East in less than a week. At the heart of it is the split between Palestinian radicals and moderates, and Iraq's sup-

(Continued on Page 2A)

When six die, entire city knows loss, some feel pain

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighteen children, six women and the city of New York all lost something when six firemen plunged to their deaths through the roof of a burning Brooklyn supermarket.

The children lost fathers, the women lost husbands, the city lost 74 years of fire-fighting experience.

One man was a lieutenant, another a rookie on probation whose father and grandfather were firemen. Five came from two ladder companies, 153 and 156, just blocks from the Waldbaum's supermarket where they died in an inferno Wednesday.

The fire began shortly after the store opened at 8 a.m. Four alarms brought 150 firefighters from 30 companies to the fire. The men of 153 and 156 scrambled to the roof with their axes to

"vent" the building, standard procedure.

The roof was judged safe. It wasn't.

"It just melted away," said one fireman who fell through the roof.

He lived. Six men died.

William O'Connor's wife and children watched in horror as the 29-year-old fireman plummeted to his death.

"His wife came to the fire ... and he waved to her from on top of the building," said Pat Halpin, who grew up with O'Connor. "Then the roof caved in and he was reported missing. That was the last she ever saw of him."

He was just getting off work when the alarm rang, but he went.

"He always gave 1,000 percent to his work," Halpin said. "He said they used to laugh at him

because he worked so hard. Nothing was a bad fire to him."

Tall and thin, with reddish-blond hair, O'Connor was a probationary firefighter who had been on the force just eight months. He'd always wanted to be a fireman, like his father and grandfather before him.

He grew up in the Brooklyn neighborhood where he lived with his wife, Louise, and three children. His son was in first grade. His two daughters were "just tots," a neighbor said.

"The nicest, finest young man ... terrific, terrific ... Mildred Adler said. "I can't tell you anything but the best."

O'Connor graduated at the top of his firefighting class last December. "It was such a happy celebration with his family and

(Continued on Page 2A)

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Ed Todd is on vacation; his column will resume upon his return.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness through Friday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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Thunderstorms wet Permian Basin

While Midland is miles from the Texas coast and even farther from Canada, weather from both areas combined over the Permian Basin early today to form a cloud cover and bring some rainfall.

With rain being so scarce this summer, Midlanders were not objecting to some relief from sunny, hot days. Rainfall amounts varied throughout the Permian Basin. While Midland College reported receiving .25 inch of rain, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport received only a trace. Texas Electric

Service Co. reported .48 inch at its station in east Midland, .23 inch in Odessa and .81 inch at the Sprayberry switching station located south of Midland.

Area towns reporting some rainfall including Rankin and Big Lake. Big Spring had .10 inch. While other cities received no rainfall, overcast skies were reported.

The cloud cover should lower temperatures somewhat Friday, as the weatherman said the mercury should hit only in the low 80s. Low tonight should be in the middle 60s.

High for Monday was 93 degrees, according to the weatherman. Record high for that day is 106 degrees set in 1944. Record low for today is 60 degrees set in 1971, but today's low was much warmer at 71 degrees.

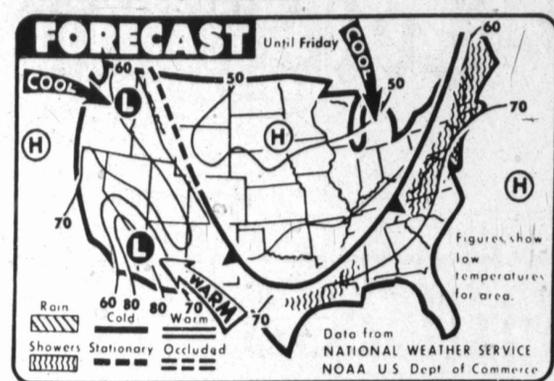
More cloudiness and rain is expected through Friday, the weatherman said. Today's 60 percent chance of rain will be decreasing to 30 percent tonight and Friday with cloudiness continuing through Friday.

Winds should be easterly tonight at 10 to 15 mph, becoming gusty in areas of thunderstorms, according to the weather service.

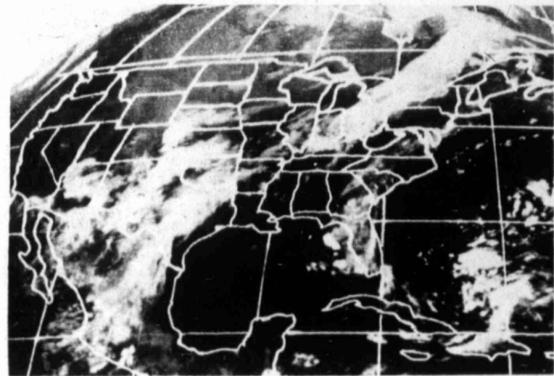


"A TRACE OF RAIN" fills the gutters along the intersection of M and Louisiana Streets early today, giving watery contradiction to the official weather report. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS predominate the National Weather Service forecast today and Friday, with precipitation predicted for parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi for the East Coast, from Maine to Maryland and the western parts of Virginia and North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto Map)



DENSE CLOUDS associated with thunderstorms are seen throughout the Southwest in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. The cloud line that extends from western Tennessee to the eastern Great Lakes is associated with a cold front. Also visible is variable cloud cover over southern Georgia and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY, FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Friday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. High Friday in the low 80s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Easterly winds of 10 to 15 mph becoming gusty around thunderstorm areas. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON, FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Friday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. High Friday in the low 80s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Easterly winds of 10 to 15 mph becoming gusty around thunderstorm areas. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Wednesday High	83 degrees
Overnight Low	71 degrees
Neon today	79 degrees
Sunrise today	6:44 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:04 p.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	trace inches
1978 to date	6.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	82	Midnight	75
2 p.m.	85	1 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	89	2 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	74
5 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	74
6 p.m.	92	5 a.m.	71
7 p.m.	91	6 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	87	9 a.m.	74
11 p.m.	86	10 a.m.	74
		11 a.m.	77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Ahlsene	81	L	81
Abilene	83	89	
Denver	83	89	
Amarillo	84	84	
El Paso	100	70	
F. Worth	81	82	
Houston	81	83	
Longview	81	83	
Marfa	82	83	
Odessa	81	82	
Wich. Falls	81	82	

Texas Thermometer

Abilene	80	86	21.0
Alpine	81	84	0.0
Amarillo	81	84	0.0
Austin	81	84	0.0
Beaumont	82	75	0.0
Brownsville	83	78	0.0
Childress	83	72	0.0
College Station	83	72	0.0
Corpus Christi	87	77	0.0
Cotulla	86	75	0.0
Dalhousie	81	82	2.8
Dallas	83	77	0.0
Del Rio	83	72	0.0
El Paso	100	70	0.0
Furt. Worth	81	78	0.0
Gabreson	79	81	0.0
Houston	80	78	0.0
Junction	81	78	0.0
Longview	81	80	0.0
Lubbock	81	80	0.0
Marfa	82	75	0.0
Midland	81	77	0.0
Mineral Wells	86	72	3.2
Palacios	80	78	0.0

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely east today and tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly over mountains Friday. Cooler statewide with highs today and Friday mostly in the 70s and 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains and northeast and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Friday. A little cooler. Highs today mainly 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s. Fash-and-ice 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday upper 70s northwest to mid 80s southeast.

Weather elsewhere

HI LO PRECIP Thursday

Albuquerque	99	69	edy
Amarillo	84	64	edy
Anchorage	82	60	cfr
Asheville	87	65	rn
Atlanta	81	61	edy
Atlantic City	74	72	07
Baltimore	79	72	rn
Birmingham	92	72	rn
Bismarck	80	67	cfr
Boston	83	69	edy
Boston	86	64	64
Brownsville	83	76	edy
Buffalo	87	70	50
Charlottesville	84	67	36
Charlottesville	86	71	36
Chicago	78	61	16
ChicAGO	86	71	24
Cincinnati	89	68	46
Columbus	88	71	17
Dallas/Ft. Worth	92	72	12
Denver	80	53	03
Des Moines	83	67	36
Detroit	83	67	36
Dubuque	87	63	00
Indianapolis	85	73	12
Jackville	86	78	rn
Jefferson	77	69	00
Kan. City	85	64	07
Las Vegas	110	87	
Little Rock	85	77	07
Los Angeles	80	75	05
Los Angeles	82	71	41
Louisville	80	72	05
Memphis	83	78	edy
Miami	86	74	04
Minneapolis	81	71	05
Mpls-St. P.	76	68	cfr
New Orleans	96	72	00
New Orleans	96	72	00
New York	78	72	01
Norfolk	83	62	cfr
Okl. City	87	72	07
Omaha	87	72	05
Philadelphia	80	75	01
Phoenix	102	72	05
Pittsburgh	80	69	00
Pittsburgh	72	63	00
Portland, Ore.	82	60	00
Rapid City	80	62	01
Reno	100	72	00
Richmond	87	72	00
St. Louis	86	69	00
Salt Lake	86	73	21
Salt Lake	86	73	21
San Diego	79	60	edy
San Fran.	59	50	edy
Seattle	78	57	edy
Seattle	80	62	cfr
St. Louis	79	43	00
St. Louis	86	70	02
Washington	85	73	12

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Showers and thunderstorms likely today becoming scattered most sections tonight and Friday. Locally heavy rains southeast portion today. Cooler most sections today and tonight. Highs today and Friday 75 to 80. Lows tonight 60 to 75.

North Texas - A flash flood watch is in effect for central and southwestern sections of north Texas today and tonight. Thunderstorms with locally heavy rains to near six inches accumulation over central and southwestern sections today and tonight. Mostly cloudy over the area with rain and thunderstorms mainly central and west today and tonight and scattered over the area Friday. Not quite as warm northwest today and tonight and over most of the area Friday. Highs today and Friday 80 to 92. Lows tonight 60 to 75.

South Texas - Flash flood watch remains in effect for northwest portions for today. Showers and thunderstorms today through Friday most numerous southwest sections. Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature. Highs today and Friday in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s.

Upper Texas Coast - Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots today through Friday. Seas today 1 to 5 feet.

Lower Texas Coast - South to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots today through Friday with gusts to 30 knots near shore during the afternoon hours. Seas today 1 to 3 feet. Isolated thunderstorms with winds and seas higher near the thunderstorms. Small craft advisory is in effect.

Texas House finally approves plan

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After two failures, the House finally has approved a package of constitutional amendments to ease property taxes, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe says a legislative consensus is developing.

The House approved the measure (HJR1) 113-20 Wednesday night, and Senators could vote today on whether to accept it or send it to a conference committee.

It will take a two-thirds vote in each chamber to send the final product to the voters for a decision at the Nov. 7 election.

Speaker Bill Clayton said he hoped the House could vote today on another part of the compromise that won approval of the constitutional amendments - a \$450 million promise by the state to reimburse school districts for revenue lost to property tax relief.

Another key tax relief measure was on its way to a final vote. House-Senate conferees approved Wednesday a bill abolishing the 4 percent state sales tax on gas and electric bills and raising the inheritance exemption from \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate.

The tax-exempt portion of an estate,

would rise to \$300,000 in 1985.

Clayton, who promoted the special session on tax relief after Californians cut their own taxes through Proposition 13, bargained and persuaded to salvage the constitutional amendments.

Some said his prestige was at stake after the House twice refused to produce the 100 votes needed to send the package to the Senate.

"I am confident that through the legislative process, which at times is slow and cumbersome, members of the Legislature will send to the people of Texas and to my desk a series of proposals in which they can take pride," Briscoe said in a statement after the House voted Wednesday night.

"It appears a consensus is building in the Legislature, and I am pleased to see such a consensus develop," he said.

Clayton gained some liberals and lost only a few conservatives in the compromising that brought success to his constitutional amendments package.

A major change added language requiring the Legislature to establish statewide standards for appraising real estate for taxation and creating countywide appraisal offices.

The new provision embraces the essentials of Orange Rep. Wayne Peveto's three-defeated bill to bring about greater uniformity in property taxation throughout the state.

Rep. W.S. Healy, D-Paducah, objected strongly to putting the "Peveto language in the guts of the Constitution, where we'll never get rid of it and it will bankrupt every landowner in the state."

"I'll tell you, he (Peveto) is smarter than he looks," Healy said. Peveto just grinned.

"I suggest you look at it again, and wipe off your glasses," said the constitutional amendment's sponsor, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad.

Chief provisions of the House-approved constitutional amendments would:

- Drop the rarely obeyed mandate

that intangible property, such as stocks and bonds, be taxed.

- Require the Legislature to exempt up to \$10,000 of the assessed value of each homestead from school taxes, plus another \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled.
- The school district reimbursement fund would finance the \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled and a \$3,500 exemption for other homeowners, Von Dohlen said.
- Tax agricultural land on its income-producing ability, not its real estate value. The school district reimbursement fund would have \$125 million for this purpose.
- Exempt one car per family from property taxes.
- Limit the growth of state spending every two years to the percentage by which Texans' total personal in-

come has grown. Excluded from the limit would be spending to reimburse school districts for property tax cuts.

- Require an absolute majority of the Legislature - not just of those voting - to pass tax bills or cut exemptions.
- Mandate public notice and hearings before local governments can increase revenue from property taxes, including through revaluations.
- No longer in the House package are provisions allowing voters to roll back property tax increases and setting up statewide initiative and referendum - the method Californians used to cut their taxes.

Also cut from the proposal was a ban on state personal and corporation income taxes.

Civil service talk slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, revving up his campaign for revamping the civil service system, planned to journey into the hotbed of opposition today.

Carter will answer questions tonight at a high school in the Washington suburb of Fairfax, Va., an area where thousands of federal workers live.

The president, who has used the "roundtable discussion" format elsewhere, is hoping to allay fears about his plan to make federal hiring and firing more efficient.

Jurors assess 99-year sentence in rape case

A Midland County jury Wednesday night assessed a 99-year prison sentence against Perry Lance Curtis, convicted earlier Wednesday of the aggravated rape of a convenience store clerk June 22.

Longtime courthouse observers said the sentence was the heaviest they can remember a Midland County jury assessing.

The seven-woman, four-man jury took less than an hour to find Curtis guilty, but deliberated about four hours before assessing the sentence.

During testimony Wednesday, the prosecution introduced, over repeated defense objections, a confession Curtis, 19, gave Midland police.

In the statement, Curtis said he originally decided to take the 22-year-old clerk into the country and leave her so he could come back and rob the store. However, he said, he

Board approves tax rolls for 1978

each \$1,104,127,700, according to the lists in the office of Virgil Jones, city tax assessor-collector. The four bodies use the same tax office for assessment and collection purposes.

Assessment list for the City of Midland shows real property totaling \$604,591,010 and personal property \$147,871,820, giving the city a total of \$752,462,830 in assessed property.

Real property for the Midland Independent School District and Midland College, which share the same boundaries, totals \$873,448,090, according to the board's final figures. This is broken down into \$168,584,480 for oil roll, \$100,272,600 for acreage, and \$604,591,010 for real property inside city limits. Personal property is assessed at \$230,679,610. This figure includes \$71,706,860 from the oil roll, \$11,100,930 from personal property outside city limits and \$147,871,820 from personal property inside city limits. Combining the personal and real properties gives the school and college districts each their \$1,104,127,700.

Property in the Midland County Hospital District has been assessed at \$1,161,307,300, according to the tax assessor-collector's office. Real property totals \$821,195,600, with \$201,726,840 coming from the oil roll, \$114,877,750 from acreage and \$604,591,010 from real property inside city limits. Personal property in the district added up to \$240,111,700. The figure includes \$80,567,370 from the oil roll, \$11,672,590 from personal property outside the city limits, and \$147,871,820 from personal property inside city limits.

This year's assessed values are higher than last year's, according to Jones. The city's values are higher by \$53,900,920, and the school and college

later decided to rape her. The only major area in which his statement varied from the victim's testimony was that Curtis claimed he kept the pistol in his pocket during the ride to the country, after he showed it to her in the store. In his statement, Curtis claimed he then laid the pistol down beside the victim's head during the rape. The victim had said he kept the gun pointed at her the entire time.

The prosecution also introduced into evidence the pistol used in the act.

The defense contended that the confession had not been given voluntarily. Four defense witnesses attempted to establish an alibi for Curtis.

The trial began Tuesday in 238th District Court. Assistant district attorneys Charles Seltzer and Richard Davis presented the prosecution's case, and Robert Evans was Curtis' attorney.

Board approves tax rolls for 1978

Tax rolls for 1978 for four Midland County taxing bodies have been approved by the Board of Equalization.

Tax rates now must be set by each of the districts: the city of Midland, Midland Community College District, Midland Independent School District and Midland County Hospital Dis-

trict.

The hospital district, which includes the entire county, has the highest amount of assessed property on the lists with \$1,161,307,300. Other assessments are city of Midland, \$752,462,830, and Midland Independent School District and Midland College,

each \$1,104,127,700, according to the lists in the office of Virgil Jones, city tax assessor-collector. The four bodies use the same tax office for assessment and collection purposes.

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districts by \$137,338,100.

In compliance with Senate Bill 1, the tax office is publishing the assessed value for the school district, how much revenue would be produced at the current tax rate on the new assessed value and what the tax rate would be to produce the same revenue as last year. The letter has been mailed to school administrators, also, Jones said.

In the letter Jones advised the school officials the new assessed property values are \$1,104,127,700, compared to 1977's assessed valuation of \$966,789,600. The current tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 assessed value produced a revenue of \$11,311,807 for 1978, Jones said. "An equalized tax rate of \$1.075 will produce a revenue of \$11,317,308.93 for 1978," Jones said in the letter.

Don Ferguson, business manager for the Midland school district, said the final assessments came within \$6 million of what the tax assessor-collector had estimated earlier this year. The school board has not set a tax rate yet, but Ferguson said the board has considered raising it a few cents to meet the district's estimated expenditures.

If any taxpayer still is not satisfied with the final decision of the Board of Equalization concerning the City of Midland taxes, the person may appeal to the City Council within five days after the tax rolls have been certified by the board, according to the Midland City Charter.

If the taxpayer is not satisfied with the council's decision, he can "contest any such decision in any court of competent jurisdiction," according to a provision in the city charter.

The school board will conduct a public hearing in August on the school tax rate, according to Ferguson.

New York City feels Wednesday loss

(Continued from Page 1A)

friends when he became a fireman." Halpin said. "Some people dream of being doctors and lawyers, but he was so happy being a fireman. His glory was being a fireman and loving his wife and children."

Charles Bouton, 38, was a "family man," always doing things with his six children and their friends on the block.

The 38-year-old fireman was a hero to kids in his Farmingville neighborhood. "Anything to do with the children in the neighborhood, he was part of," said neighbor Mark Finkelstein.

"Whenever we had a blizzard last winter, he helped out," said another neighbor, Heidi Dombro. "He always took his wife to PTA and he would go camping and canoeing with his two sons once a year."

"He was not just someone who you said, 'Oh, a neighbor died' about... He was a family man... a lovely neighbor," said Mrs. Dombro.

Harold Hastings, 40, planned to leave for a Florida vacation Sunday. His neighbors in Hicksville said the good-looking blond fireman spent most of this week working on his car, tooling up for the long drive down the coast.

"He was a friendly sort, he was a very nice gentleman," said Arthur Drago, a neighbor.

Hastings was a chief's aide in the 42nd Battalion. But he never talked much about the job he held since 1962, according to Germaine Rogers, another neighbor.

Instead, she said, his interests were his family: his wife of 15 years, Donna; and his children, Bryan, 13, Christine, 12, and Dawn, 10.

"He was a very good family man," said Mrs. Rogers. "He was always outside, playing ball with the kids."

James McManus, 45, was his Staten Island neighborhood handyman.

"If you asked him to do anything to help you out - anything - he would drop everything," said Larry Weissblum, a friend and neighbor. "I could honestly say that he was the nicest guy I ever met."

The curly-haired fireman was, Weissblum said, "an outdoor man. He was always working in the garden, always working around the house."

He joined the fire department in 1961 and was a member of

company 153, along with George Rice, another of the victims.

"He liked his job, he never complained," said Norma Ameruso, another neighbor.

"He was a very nice, church-going man. His family and his house were everything to him."

He was married 15 years to his wife, Barbara, and they had two daughters, Caroline, 13, and Tara, 9.

James Cuttillo lived among firemen. More than a half-dozen firefighters lived in his neighborhood on Thomas Street in Brentwood.

He was "a wonderful, sweet, nice, friendly and helpful man who loved his wife, his kids, and his job," said Edith Ward, a neighbor and wife of a fireman.

Some of the firemen's wives were with Cuttillo's widow, Evelyn, when she was told of her husband's death. Her husband was a lieutenant with company 156, serving alongside O'Connor and Bouton.

The women knew they should be with Mrs. Cuttillo, as the day wore on and her husband was late coming home.

"They've been giving her support all day," Mrs. Ward said. Cuttillo was a Little League coach and father of two adopted children, Jimmy, 9, and Gina, 12. Mrs. Frank Demoffetto, a neighbor, described the 38-year-old Cuttillo as a "very tall, dark, handsome man, athletic... who was just outstanding."

Neighbors marveled at George Rice's energy and willingness to become involved, especially at St. Mary's Catholic Church, where his two children attended school.

Rice, 38, was the son of a fireman, and many friends and neighbors were police officers or firefighters. But Susan Orday, a neighbor in Islip Terrace, said Rice's widow, Carolyn, "was always afraid for him when she heard about a fire. She'd always rush out to the blaze to make sure he was all right."

Mrs. Rice was at the fire Wednesday. "Oh, God, no," she screamed. "I want to go with him... Oh, Georgie, don't leave me."

John McNicholas, a policeman living across the street from the Rices, said the fireman was "always willing to give advice, any help if I needed anything for the yard or house."

"I'm a policeman - so I feel a lot of brotherhood. This is a terrible, terrible thing," said McNicholas.

Real property for the Midland Independent School District and Midland College, which share the same boundaries, totals \$873,448,090, according to the board's final figures. This is broken down into \$168,584,480 for oil roll, \$100,272,600 for acreage, and \$604,591,010 for real property inside city limits. Personal property is assessed at \$230,679,610. This figure includes \$71,706,860 from the oil roll, \$11,100,930 from personal property outside city limits and \$147,871,820 from personal property inside city limits. Combining the personal and real properties gives the school and college districts each their \$1,104,127,700.

Property in the Midland County Hospital District has been assessed at \$1,161,307,300, according to the tax assessor-collector's office. Real property totals \$821,195,600, with \$201,726,840 coming from the oil roll, \$114,877,750 from acreage and \$604,591,010 from real property inside city limits. Personal property in the district added up to \$240,111,700. The figure includes \$80,567,370 from the oil roll, \$11,672,590 from personal property outside the city limits, and \$147,871,820 from personal property inside city limits.

This year's assessed values are higher than last year's, according to Jones. The city's values are higher by \$53,900,920, and the school and college

districts by \$137,338,100.

In compliance with Senate Bill 1, the tax office is publishing the assessed value for the school district, how much revenue would be produced at the current tax rate on the new assessed value and what the tax rate would be to produce the same revenue as last year. The letter has been mailed to school administrators, also, Jones said.

In the letter Jones advised the school officials the new assessed property values are \$1,104,127,700, compared to 1977's assessed valuation of \$966,789,600. The current tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 assessed value produced a revenue of \$11,311,807 for 1978, Jones said. "An equalized tax rate of \$1.075 will produce a revenue of \$11,317,308.93 for 1978," Jones said in the letter.

Don Ferguson, business manager for the Midland school district, said the final assessments came within \$6 million of what the tax assessor-collector had estimated earlier this year. The school board has not set a tax rate yet, but Ferguson said the board has considered raising it a few cents to meet the district's estimated expenditures.

If any taxpayer still is not satisfied with the final decision of the Board of Equalization concerning the City of Midland taxes, the person may appeal to the City Council within five days after the tax rolls have been certified by the board, according to the Midland City Charter.

If the taxpayer is not satisfied with the council's decision, he can "contest any such decision in any court of competent jurisdiction," according to a provision in the city charter.

The school board will conduct a public hearing in August on the school tax rate, according to Ferguson.

Arab radicals attack offices of PLO in Paris

(Continued from Page 1A)

part of the radicals.

In London last Friday, someone tossed a bomb under the limousine of the Iraqi ambassador to Britain. He narrowly escaped injury, although two passersby were hurt. Police apprehended a woman suspect.

In the Monday attack in Paris, a terrorist held hostages at the Iraqi Embassy for 8 1/2 hours. The Iraq news agency said he demanded the release of the woman held in Britain. When he surrendered, Iraqi security guards opened fire on him and French police. One policeman and an Iraqi guard were killed, and the terrorist and three other persons were wounded. An embassy guard was wounded in the initial terrorist attack.

In Karachi, Pakistan, on Wednesday, two men identified as South Yemenis shot and wounded a diplomat and police guard at the Iraqi Embassy. Police said they killed one of the attackers and captured the other.

Terrorists also struck today in Israel, exploding a bomb in an open-air market. Police said one person was killed and about four dozen wounded.

Today's claim that the same group was responsible for both the Qalqa assassination and the attack on the Iraqi Embassy in Paris confused the general interpretation of the week's events in this shady underground

Guerrilla sources in Beirut, Lebanon, had said that the embassy raid was staged by pro-Arafat PLO guerrillas striking against Iraqi support of the radicals.

Qalqa, born in the city of Haifa before it became part of the new Israel in 1948, held a chemical engineering doctorate from the University of Poitiers, south of Paris. He was described as an urbane, soft-spoken man, fluent in French.

The moderate PLO representative in London, Said Hammami, was assassinated in his office Jan. 4 and Scotland Yard detectives expressed belief Palestinian extremists were responsible.

Begin repeats Israel's refusal to meet Sadat's conditions

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he is convinced President Anwar Sadat wants peace "but on his conditions," and Israel is not going to meet those conditions.

Begin told a public meeting Wednesday that to meet Sadat's demand for the return of all territory taken in the 1967 war would put all of Israel within cannon shot of the Arabs and place the Jewish state "in direct danger of being destroyed."

Turning to Sadat's offer to guarantee Israel's security, he said it would be "the highest expression of irresponsibility to rely on such guarantees instead of real security."

Begin said the world news media have "suddenly discovered" that Sadat "zig-zags, from the point of view of peace negotiations, and that he proves intransigent, and that his policies may be an obstacle to peace."

"That is the beginning of the re-

opening of the eyes of public opinion," the prime minister declared.

Until two weeks ago, he continued, the foreign press reported that "Egypt wants peace, President Sadat is the peacemaker; Israel does not want peace, Israel wants land, and I am an obstacle to peace."

He said that was a "travesty of justice and a distortion of truth."

In Cairo, a top Egyptian policymaker said Egypt would continue peace negotiations with the United States as an intermediary but would not agree to direct negotiations with Israel because the Israelis are "negotiating in bad faith."

Dr. Osama el Baz, who helped draft Sadat's speech to the Israeli Parliament last November, said Israeli policies threaten "the peace option in general and that if Israel shows no sign of flexibility by mid-September, Egypt may consider a reassessment of its position."

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Senate overwhelmingly rejects Yantis' appointment

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected Hugh Yantis' appointment as chairman of the state insurance board even though several declared he was a fine man and well-suited to the job.

The 27-1 vote against Yantis was a courtesy to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who portrayed Yantis as "play-acting and pretending" to be pro-consumer.

The Senate, however, overrode the bitter protests of Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, in voting 23-5 to confirm Dorsey Hardeman to the Texas Water Commission.

Traditionally, senators automatically "bust" an appointee if his hometown senator opposes him.

Only Sen. W.T. "Bill" Moore, D-Bryan, flouted the longtime Senate tradition by voting for Yantis.

Moore described Yantis "as one of the best appointments a governor of Texas has made in many years."

He said senatorial courtesy "went out the window" when Doggett was elected, because so many state appointees live in Doggett's district that he can dictate virtually all important state jobs.

Schwartz was not entitled to senatorial courtesy on Hardeman's nomination, and got support only from Doggett and Sens. Gene Jones of Houston, Bill Meier of Eules and Carlos Truon of Corpus Christi.

Before asking the Senate to reject Yantis, Doggett first tried to recommend his name to committee but failed. The vote was 15-13, and Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby ruled an absolute majority — or 16 votes — was needed.

Doggett hoped to bypass a vote on Yantis so the Senate could reject him in 1979, and the new governor would appoint a replacement. Yantis had said, however, he would foil such tactics by resigning before Briscoe left office.

Doggett said in 11 years as executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, Yantis' policy "was one of non-enforcement and permissiveness." Under Yantis, he said, "non-compliance (with water quality standards) was tolerated and expected," especially by the "biggies" — major corporations.

As time for confirmation neared, Doggett said, Yantis has become a "temporary consumer crusader."

"He's a real tiger for his beliefs," Doggett said, "but I don't believe a tiger can or will change his stripes."

Schwartz described Hardeman as "prejudiced and bigoted" and a schemer who as a senator "would do anything he could to you when your back was turned."

"If Hardeman knew how to steal it, he would steal it," said Schwartz. "Senator Hardeman has been guilty of arrogance, insolence and ignorance since the first day I met him... There's no truth in him."

Hardeman, 75, served in the Senate until 1968, when W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, defeated him. Snelson, however, supported his appointment as water commissioner.

Hardeman's term expires in August 1979.

Briscoe now has an opportunity to appoint a successor to Yantis, 63, who has been insurance chairman since September 1977.

By a 27-0 vote, the Senate confirmed 36 other gubernatorial appointees, including:

Good Neighbor Commission — Ar-

naldo Ramirez Sr., Mission. Texas Youth Council — Ruben Schaeffer, El Paso, and Don Workman, Lubbock.

State Insurance Board — Durwood Manford.

Texas Department of Human Resources — Jerome Chapman, Austin.

Public Safety Commission — Charles Nash, Austin.

Industrial Commission — Jackie W. St. Clair, Williamson County.

State Board of Dental Examiners — Donald Brunson, Harris County; William Kemp, Haskell County; and James S. Rogers, Potter County.

Savings and Loan Commissioner — L. Alvin Vandygriff, Austin.

State Board of Control — Charles Coates, Washington County, and A.

State Securities Board — W. Gro-

gan Lord, Williamson County. Board of Pardons and Paroles — Connie Jackson, Dallas.

State Board of Barber Examiners — Helen Spears, Dallas.

Associate Supreme Court Justice — T.C. Chadick, Bowie County.

— Marcella Perry, Harris County.

Who else was behind property tax revolt?

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A possible trivia question for future political history buffs: Howard Jarvis was the No. 1 man in California's property tax revolt — who was No. 2?

Answer: Paul Gann.

It could have been otherwise. It might have been Gann, not Jarvis, who became a household word as the lead author of the \$7 billion property tax cut measure approved by voters June 6.

"It could have been the Gann-Jarvis initiative," the 66-year-old Gann said recently. "All we had to do was start calling it that."

"When we got together it was suggested it be called the Jarvis-Gann or Gann-Jarvis initiative. I said, 'Let's call it Jarvis-Gann because Howard's been fighting this thing for 15 solid years.'"

Jarvis, a crusty, 75-year-old landlords' representative who has felt considerable heat from his school districts. A stream of representatives wandered in and out of his office, and he spent much of the morning floor session talking to knots of lawmakers on the floor.

House approval of a property tax relief proposal was seen as essential to salvage the special session that Clayton urged on Gov. Dolph Briscoe after California voters approved their tax-cutting Proposition 13.

Clayton's efforts to send a constitutional amendment to the voters have alienated some House members, who have met three times recently to plot his tactics.

He had breakfast Wednesday with some of the dissidents and went out of his way to hear ideas from some of them on drafting the compromise constitutional amendment.

ment to limit government spending in California and overseeing implementation of his tax cut initiative, a referendum labeled Proposition 13 on the June 6 primary election ballot.

And he isn't happy with how the initiative is being put into effect.

Gann is complaining that fee increases and state aid have left some local governments with too

much to spend and that fire districts have too little.

"Nobody got short-changed in the spreading around of the state's money except the firemen," he said. "I under-

stand it was created by a mistake in the figures." He said if the Legislature fails to put a spending limit on the Novem-

ber ballot, he'll push for another initiative that would.

"Proposition 13 is no panacea," Gann said.

Traffic safety organizations ask for famous driver's help

VIENNA, Austria

(AP) — Austrian traffic safety organizations have asked this country's foremost automobile driver to help cut down the number of accidents, which seem to indicate that Austrians can well use some advice.

In response, Formula One World Champion Niki Lauda has appeared on television programs several times, giving safe driving tips and especially lashing out at drunken driving.

Lauda has also kept hammering away on the use of safety belts.

In a television program with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who said he did not wear the belt for short-distance trips in the city, Lauda finally won a pledge from Kreisky to wear a belt all the time.

In Austria, wearing a belt is recommended but not mandatory.

A recent report of the Austrian Traffic Safety Bureau said that there are 8.16 traffic deaths for each 10,000 cars licensed in the country.

In West Germany, the bureau said, the death toll figure was 7.6, France 7.3, Great Britain 4.1 and the United States

and especially the Easter and Whitsun holidays, limited manpower curtails their activities.

Some traffic experts suggested that Austrians — and other Europeans — have a relatively short experience with mass traffic.

Large-scale motorization in Austria started more or less only after World War II.

In the last decade about one million motor vehicles had been added, for a total now of more than three million, and the experts believe it will take another ten years before the saturation point has been reached.

Last year 1,791 persons died on Austrian roads. Five years before the death toll was 2,632, a heavy carnage for such a small nation of 7.5 million.

Police now and then have threatened "tougher controls," but besides all-out efforts during long weekends,

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Tighten the screws

Unfortunately, there was more symbolism than substance behind the heartening headlines announcing President Carter's decision to limit exports to the Soviet Union in reprisal for the dissidents' trial and harassment of U.S. citizens in Moscow.

All Mr. Carter did was to cancel a \$2 million computer system and require the licensing of future sales of oil production equipment. He merely reserved the right to review such sales in the future, but canceled nothing now.

This is a mosquito bite which will anger the Russians but not injure them. Too bad. Retribution by the United States should hurt enough to constitute punishment for present misbehavior and instruct against future misdeeds.

Still, it is encouraging that a do-nothing president where the Russians are concerned has, at least, done something to underscore his rhetoric and get attention. As has been stated here previously, words don't mean much to the Soviets. They understand action.

Mr. Carter's defiant little gesture is all the more disappointing when compared with the punitive options available to him. As a starter, he might consider the advice of California Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate whip: "We are way ahead of the Russians technologically. These are things they badly need, badly want from us, and can't get elsewhere. That's where we should hit them."

High on the list of things the Soviets badly need and want from us is \$144 million worth of plans and equipment for manufacturing high-quality oil drilling bits. The Russians need our oil know-how to tap their Siberian fields in order to earn badly needed foreign exchange through petroleum exports; otherwise, the West doesn't need or want much of what trade the USSR has to offer. Moreover, the Russians need our machine tools and capital goods to boost their sluggish economy, which is dragged down by their massive military establishment which consumes 12 percent of their gross national product.

Sen. Cranston is correct. The Soviets would know they'd been hit if we denied them this technology.

Other screws the President should consider tightening to discourage Soviet aggran-

dizement in Africa, Asia and the Middle East include cutting off credit which is helping to finance foreign adventures and war-making potential. Moscow now owes Western banks and governments approximately \$16 billion and is seeking additional loans.

Finally, as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., urges, the administration should try to change the site of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, which the Russians already are exploiting for their own nationalistic ends.

Meanwhile, the Soviets themselves, in their usual blatant fashion, have focused attention on the real rationale for U.S. sanctions against them. They have accused this country and the West of violating the Helsinki accords which assure human rights. Moscow's signature on this international covenant makes its persecution of dissidents a legitimate international concern and, therefore, not an interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

The Carter administration has unrealistically sought to avoid linking repugnant Soviet actions with detente. And even though linkage is unavoidable, as recent events have proved, the President at this point would be well advised to have the more effective concept of leverage replace his preoccupation with linkage.

What is needed now is a long-range, credible U.S. strategy which makes maximum use of this country's ability to influence Kremlin policy through punishments as well as rewards.

The U.S. is in a position to exact a price — perhaps an unacceptable one — for Soviet misdeeds and it is foolish if it fails to do so.

Why should we help the Soviets to better equip themselves to "bury" us, in the first place?

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Aug. 3, 1948)

Members of the Midland Lions Club Band returned last night from New York City where they served as the official orchestra of the Texas delegation at the 31st annual convention of Lions International.

BIBLE VERSE

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. — Gal. 6:7.

NICK THIMMESCH

No 'free lunch' in saloons where cocaine is sniffed

WASHINGTON—Dr. Peter Bourne's little series of sins in writing a forged prescription for a "recreational" drug has stirred a fuss here among those who see themselves as part of the "drug culture" or at least understand it.

The Washington Post in particular has gone into a high over this story. While its editorial page scolded Dr. Bourne and coldly rejected his alibis, the news pages have run acres about how we are becoming a nation of pot smokers, and users of other drugs which provide escape.

There was a time when marijuana was outright considered bad, probably because "reefers" were smoked mostly by Mexicans, other Latins, and, as they were called in those days, "Negroes." But then came the youth revolution, and ways to stay out of Vietnam, and make political statements like smoking pot in public or maybe even blowing it in a professor's face. Those were the Jerry Rubin days.

Marijuana thus became the proprietary interest of the young, white bourgeoisie, and heavens, as one liberal writer moaned at the time, "Those are our kids" (who tore Chicago apart during Hubert Humphrey's hour of agony in 1968, and got beat up by the cops in the process).

Ah, time passes, and the tumultuous youth of 1968 are now 30 or beyond and some are in Jimmy Carter's administration, drawing in big money and puffs of marijuana smoke as well. Some have even gone to "the champagne of illicit drugs"—cocaine, as Dr. Bourne himself re-



Nick Thimmesch

portedly did. Now the Post labors over the dilemma of these poor young souls in the White House and on Capitol Hill. They want their marijuana and cocaine along with a high-salary and the power to lay expensive programs on the American people. But they don't want their reputations damaged.

The "different world" outside Washington, one such soul is quoted as saying, will think "that a bunch of wild-eyed freaks on acid are running the country. They'll say, 'No wonder the government's screwed up.' It'll destroy credibility for our programs."

Tsk, tsk, and too bad. If these aging youths who raged against the double standards in the Nixon Administration now think they can live and work by the same measure, we do indeed have a mushy-minded, naughty scout troop presided over by a naive scoutmaster.

The primary question isn't whether the youth culture graduates can retain their vices while in the employ of the most celebrated born again citizen in the country. No, the basic question is, are grown-up people hon-



ART BUCHWALD

'Goldfinger' - sandwich or boondoggle? Which?

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.)



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — My friend, Harvey Kay, president and general manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lockheed can get the \$250 million guaranteed loan, then he has a chance of the government bailing him out of a similar situation.

Harvey told me, "The Lockheed problems, particularly with their C-

5A airplane, parallel mine in every way, and I am certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably they will find a way to get me off the hook, too."

This is how Harvey tells his story: "About a year ago, a section of the Defense Department was having a farewell party for one of their employees who was leaving to join an aerospace company. They asked me to develop a new type of sandwich which would give the party a big boost. But they wanted me to bring it in for a reasonable price."

"I put my designers to work on it, and we came up with 'The Goldfinger,' which consisted of boneless all-white meat, deep-fried chicken fingers topped with cole slaw, Russian dressing, and pickle slices on a double-twist seeded roll. We estimated we could make the sandwich for \$1.25 each, which would include a reasonable profit of 10 percent."

"The food committee giving the party approved the design and ordered 150 sandwiches to be delivered in 30 days on the afternoon of the party."

"I ordered the ingredients, but a few days later I got a call from a secretary. She said that while the Army liked the sandwich as it was, the Navy was wondering if, instead of a double-twist seeded roll, the sandwich could be made with rye bread."

"I explained that regular rye bread would not be able to support the weight of the chicken fingers, and I would have to add a heavier rye bread with a reinforced crust, which would add another 30 cents to the sandwich."

"She said it didn't matter because the Navy said they wouldn't come to the party if they had to eat double-twist seeded rolls."

"A week went by and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying 'The Goldfinger' sandwich, and they wanted something more sophisticated than just chicken fingers with cole slaw and dressing and pickle slices. Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese to the sandwich to give it a better taste?"

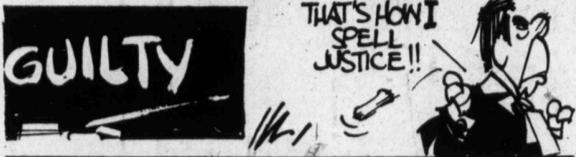
"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it. It meant hiring an extra person to cut the ham or cheese, researching where the best place was to put it, testing it and retraining my employees in an entirely new sandwich concept. I couldn't see how I could bring 'The Goldfinger' in for less than \$2.25."

"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job."

"A week went by and I had a visit from the secretary. She told me the Army personnel in the department felt that 'The Goldfinger' should also have lettuce and tomato on it. I explained that if you added lettuce and tomato you would have to have larger slices of rye bread and heavier caraway seeds, which would bring the cost of the sandwich to \$2.95."

"She approved it, but the next day I got a call saying that because of the overrun they wanted to cut back on the order of sandwiches from 150 to 50 and asked if I would eliminate the chicken altogether."

"I told them I was stuck with \$300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four employees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Department would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Supreme irony of modern time

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The conviction of two American newsmen for "slander and defamation" must be one of the supreme ironies of our time. Seldom has the shoe belonged so emphatically on the other foot; it's Soviet journalists who are specialists in slander.

An intelligence study declares categorically that many Soviet correspondents "double as intelligence operatives" and "influence local press coverage of international developments." Their whole discipline is to spread misinformation about the United States.

Yet the Kremlin had the incredible gall to accuse Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun of slandering the committee that controls the Soviet media. This is the same committee that pours out daily venom against the United States.

Soviet newscasts portray the United States as an "imperialist" and "racist" nation, which is ever threatening world peace. Yet the real imperialists today are the Soviets, who support Cuban mercenaries in Africa and communist subversives around the world.

The Kremlin has introduced the age of "double-speak" and "double-think" forecast by the late George Orwell. Such words as freedom, democracy, peace and justice have been debased in the communist language mint. Thus communist dictatorships pose as "people's democracies" and brand true democracies as dictatorships.

The study, prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency for the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, illustrates how the Soviets distort the news.

Former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro, for example, was recently kidnapped and killed by terrorists. But Moscow blatantly broadcast that, "to call a spade a spade," the mastermind behind the kidnapping "is called the Central Intelligence Agency and the foreign power it belongs to is the United States."

Declares the study: "The Soviets have attempted, by repeated efforts in a variety of media, to establish in the European mind that the kidnapping of Aldo Moro was the work of

Western intelligence services or, specifically, the CIA."

Indeed, the Soviets not only distort the news; they forge it. The study cites this example: "A forged U.S. Information Service press release, containing a spurious speech by President Carter, implied that the U.S. was exerting heavy pressure on the Greek government with respect to Greece's relationship with NATO." This phony press release "was mailed to various Greek newspapers in September of 1977." (The U.S. Information Service is now part of the International Communications Agency.)

The Soviet KGB, according to the study, specializes in forging official U.S. documents that contain "demeaning references to friendly governments. The Arab world, and Egypt in particular, appear to have been prime targets of recent KGB forgery."

The Soviet propaganda apparatus, the study states, is "second to none." It operates an "extensive shortwave radio system," broadcasting in 84 languages; "two news agencies; the pro-Soviet communist parties; international communist fronts; bilateral friendship societies... and a large corps of foreign correspondents, many of them Soviet intelligence officers."

The Kremlin has invested heavily in this worldwide propaganda output. "Our rough estimate," speculate the CIA analysts, is that "two billion dollars per year might be on the conservative side."

The propaganda machine is closely controlled by the Kremlin. "The Politburo approves the major themes of the Soviet propaganda campaigns — and the means which will be used to disseminate them. For example, KGB forgeries and other major covert actions require Politburo concurrence. Mikhail Suslov, a party secretary and senior member of the Politburo in point of service, holds the propaganda 'portfolio' within the Politburo."

The KGB propaganda effort is abetted by Cuban and European intelligence services. Clandestine radio transmitters are located in "certain (Soviet) bloc countries. The Cubans, for example, broadcast regularly to

Latin America in Spanish and Indian dialects."

But perhaps the CIA's most startling conclusion is that the undermining of America is also supported by Americans. Concludes the intelligence report: "If... the main objective of Soviet propaganda is to weaken the United States and her allies, operations to further this end are undoubtedly taking place on our home soil."

TAXPAYER STING: For the last three years, the Law Enforcement Assistant Administration (LEAA) has financed 33 "anti-fencing" operations in 24 cities. In each "Sting," as these operations are known, word leaks out to the underworld that a new fence is in town, and the thieves are tricked into selling their stolen goods to undercover police posing as mobsters.

But it's the taxpayers, we've learned, who are being stung. At least \$3.2 million shelled out to buy fenced material in the anti-fencing operations has never been recovered.

The Sting operations have recovered \$114 million in stolen property, but only about half of the fences have been convicted. The National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice has announced plans for a 15-month \$250,000 study of the Sting operations.

Mark Russell says

Midge Costanza, the most likable member of the White House staff, has been moved from an office close to the Oval Office to one in the basement. This is not discrimination — a tray of food is lowered down to her every other day.

"Actually I enjoy the freedom down here," says Midge. "Especially the stroll upstairs to the boiler room."

Her agent Gerald Rafshoon of "Jimmy Carter Productions" wouldn't permit her to appear on Good Morning, America. He wanted a show with more exposure — Good Morning, Rochester.

Midge's colleagues in the feminist movement don't like the situation one bit, and they are urging her to fight. They told her: "If you can't stand the cold, get out of the basement."

(Editor's note: Ms. Costanza Tuesday submitted her resignation to President Carter, who accepted same.)

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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Sen. Humphrey urges extension of ERA deadline

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., urged Congress Wednesday to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to clear the way for "an unmistakable signal to the courts on the will of the American people with respect to equal rights for women."

Appearing as the lead-off witness in a three-day hearing on the time extension, the widow of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey described herself as a member of a "minority of two" — one of only two women in the Senate.

Among the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution listening to her testimony was Sen. Maryon Allen, D-Ala., a declared opponent of the time extension. The two women chatted amicably before the hearing.

Time for ratifying the ERA, which would prohibit discrimination based on sex, runs out next March 22 unless extended by Congress. The House Judiciary Committee has voted to extend it to June 30, 1982, and action by the full House is expected soon.

The bill being considered by the Senate subcommittee is a seven-year extension, but its principal sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said, "I would be prepared to go with what the House recommended."

Indications are that the extension could run into a filibuster when it reaches the Senate floor.

Mrs. Humphrey said the time limit should be extended because "a majority of Americans have already expressed their support for this proposal," because "the forging of a nation-

al consensus on any important issue takes a long time and because "despite progress in the area of women's rights, the ERA is still needed."

"Clearly, enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment is needed to give an unmistakable signal to the courts on the will of the American people with respect to equal rights for women."

Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., told the subcommittee that he favors extension only if it is accomplished by a two-thirds vote rather than a simple majority. Volkmer is expected to make this same argument on the House floor.

The ERA must have the approval of 38 states.

The amendment has been ratified by 35 states, although the legislatures of Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska later rescinded their ac-

tion. The Kentucky vote was vetoed by the state's acting governor. It will be up to Congress to determine whether those states are counted as having ratified the proposal.

Patricia M. Wald, assistant attorney general in charge of legislative affairs, told the panel the Justice Department believes Congress has the power to extend the deadline by a simple majority.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said that unless the extension measure sent to the floor allows states that have already ratified to withdraw their approval "I believe it is my duty to support those efforts, under the rules of the Senate, which will provide for a thorough debate of the many issues surrounding extension."

"This would be the first time that Congress has extended the time for a proposed amendment to be ratified.

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Senators overwhelmingly reject Yantis appointment

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected Hugh Yantis' appointment as chairman of the state insurance board even though several declared he was a fine man and well-suited to the job.

The 27-1 vote against Yantis was a courtesy to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who portrayed Yantis as "play-acting and pretending" to be pro-consumer.

The Senate, however, overrode the bitter protests of Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, in voting 23-5 to confirm Dorsey Hardeman to the Texas Water Commission.

Traditionally, senators automati-

cally "bust" an appointee if his hometown senator opposes him.

Only Sen. W.T. "Bill" Moore, D-Bryan, flouted the longtime Senate tradition by voting for Yantis.

Moore described Yantis "as one of the best appointments a governor of Texas has made in many years."

He said senatorial courtesy "went out the window" when Doggett was elected, because so many state appointees live in Doggett's district that he can dictate virtually all important state jobs.

Schwartz was not entitled to senatorial courtesy on Hardeman's nomination, and got support only from Doggett and Sens. Gene Jones of Houston, Bill Meier of Euless and Carlos Truan

of Corpus Christi.

Before asking the Senate to reject Yantis, Doggett first tried to recommit his name to committee but failed. The vote was 15-13, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ruled an absolute majority — or 16 votes — was needed.

Doggett hoped to bypass a vote on Yantis so the Senate could reject him in 1979, and the new governor would appoint a replacement. Yantis had said, however, he would foil such tactics by resigning before Briscoe left office.

Doggett said in 11 years as executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, Yantis' policy "was one of non-enforcement and permissiveness." Under Yantis, he said, "non-

compliance (with water quality standards) was tolerated and expected," especially by the "biggies" — major corporations.

As chairman of the insurance board, Yantis dismantled the fire marshal's office, Doggett said.

As time for confirmation neared, Doggett said, Yantis has become a "temporary consumer crusader."

"He's a real tiger for his beliefs," Doggett said, "but I don't believe a tiger can or will change his stripes."

Schwartz described Hardeman as "prejudiced and bigoted" and a schemer who as a senator "would do anything he could to you when your back was turned."

"If Hardeman knew how to steal it, he would steal it," said Schwartz.

"Senator Hardeman has been guilty of arrogance, insolence and ignorance since the first day I met him. . . . There's no truth in him."

Hardeman, 75, served in the Senate until 1968, when W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, defeated him. Snelson however, supported his appointment as water commissioner.

Hardeman's term expires in August 1979.

Briscoe now has an opportunity to appoint a successor to Yantis, 63, who has been insurance chairman since September 1977.

By a 27-0 vote, the Senate confirmed 36 other gubernatorial appointees, including:

Good Neighbor Commission — Arnaldo Ramirez Sr., Mission.

Texas Youth Council — Ruben Schaeffer, El Paso, and Don Workman, Lubbock.

State Insurance Board — Durwood Manford.

Texas Department of Human Resources — Jerome Chapman, Austin.

Public Safety Commission — Charles Nash, Austin.

Industrial Commission — Jackie W. St. Clair, Williamson County.

State Board of Dental Examiners — Donald Brunson, Harris County; William Kemp, Haskell County; and James S. Rogers, Potter County.

Savings and Loan Commissioner — L. Alvin Vandygriff, Austin.

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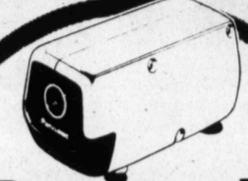
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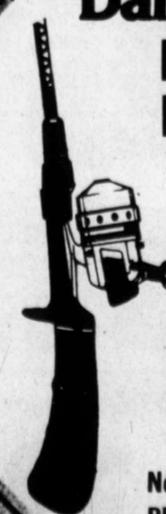


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Brilliant ideas seem to abound on Capitol Hill

By DONALD M. ROTHEBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire became a grandfather last week and appropriately, the child was named Jason, after the pursuer of the Golden Fleece of Greek mythology.

For those who came in late, the Wisconsin Democrat bestows his Golden Fleece Award each month to the government agency he regards as guilty of the most outrageous waste of public money.

The dubious award, grown to be a Washington institution, is announced each month in a press release from Proxmire's office.

The same was true of the birth of Jason Zwerner, the son of Proxmire's daughter and son-in-law.

"I'm delighted that little Jason — name of the great mythical pursuer of the Golden Fleece — carries the name," said the Proxmire news release. "And may he take on the prob-

lems of life with the same success as his mythical namesake.

"And while little Jason is growing into a taxpayer may the Golden Fleece help pave the way for a world in which taxes and inflation will not so load down Jason Zwerner and all the other babies born in these times.

"Eighteen years from now when Jason reaches his political maturity, I hope the Golden Fleece will help this just-born Jason to live in a more prudent, thrifty and hard-working America."

Sen. James O. Eastland likes small rooms. At least, when the Senate Judiciary Committee, which he heads, meets to draft and vote on legislation, it convenes in a small office behind its regular hearing room.

At a recent session, the room was jammed with staff aides and reporters. Sen. William Scott, R-Va., shouldered his way through the crowd to the committee table.

Scott looked around and announced: "This room is too crowded to do business in. One senator is not going to stay here."

"Would you folks let me out, please," pleaded the senator as he shouldered his back out of the room.

We're going to miss the New York City aid bill. No issue so stirred members of Congress to rhetorical heights than the nation's largest, most financially troubled city.

Here are a few of the parting bites at the Big Apple:

"I think there is no city in the world like New York, that can really compare with it," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "Of course, Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and La Crosse are better cities, but they are not more important cities ..."

"We forget about all the smells, the dirt, the crime — which, after all, is bigger and stronger in New York City

than any other place."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., described the city as "the financial capital of the world," to which Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, replied:

"Aha! If it is then the financial capital of the world, why is it that it cannot manage its own fiscal affairs? Why does it not have the resolution to deal with its problems?"

"Well," said Moynihan, "one of the reasons is that the people who run the financial institutions are not the people who run the political institutions, and that is not a bad arrangement."

"My distinguished friend, Senator Moynihan," said Tower, "is a product of the London School of Economics and Political Science and is a man of superior intellect."

"In spite of that," quipped Proxmire. The English school is known for staunchly liberal economic philosophy it espouses.

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DEATHS

Inez L. Osborn

Rosary for Inez Lovett Osborn, 59, of 2714 Kessler Ave. will be said at 7 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with Father Ed Vrazel officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Osborn died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Osborn was born Jan. 25, 1919, in Pena, Okla. She was reared in Louisiana. She moved to Midland in 1954 from Midkiff, where she had lived for three years. She operated the cafeteria at St. Ann's School from 1954 to 1974. She was employed at the Western Sizzlin Steak House at the time of her death. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, John R. "Rocky" Osborn of Odessa, and two sisters, Dessie Johnston of Plain Dealing, La., and Lillie Sortor of Vivian, La.

Mrs. Cutter

Services for Mrs. Paul R. (Edith) Cutter, 56, of Goodwell, Okla., were Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn McNerlin, pastor of Assembly in Christ Fellowship and a brother of Mrs. Cutter, officiating.

Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Other survivors include her husband; a son, Mack Allen Dilley of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Mize of Brownfield; her mother, Wadie McNerlin of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Preston Jenkins, Steve Galley, Bumis Lambert, Willie Eaves, Doyle Fitzgerald, Jack Boyce, Richard Bragg and Dan Boyce.

Mike Reese

BIG SPRING — Services for Mike Reese, 80, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Reese died Tuesday in a Big Spring nursing home.

He was born on Oct. 29, 1897, in Corienth, Ark. He was married to Allie Virginia Andrews Aug. 10, 1919, in Colorado City. She died June 31, 1977. He was a retired cotton ginner and had lived in Big Spring since 1970, moving here from Midland. He was a member of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, J.B. Reese of Greenville, S.C.; three daughters, Mrs. J.H. (Oatherine) Woods and Mrs. H.B. (Cathryne) Perry, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Robert J. (Aleene) Holloway of Perryton; a sister, Mrs. J.I. White of Big Spring; three brothers, C.B. Reese of San Angelo, Oather Reese of Big Spring and Kenny Reese of Bay City; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eicke

BROWNFIELD — Services for Ethel Eicke, 86, sister of O.D. Huckabee of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. A.J. Franks, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eicke died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness. She was a resident of Brownfield for many years.

Other survivors include three sons, five daughters, three brothers, two sisters, 18 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Black children

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Chriselda (Chrissy) Cortez Black, 8, and Elizabeth Fredeleen Black, 2, of the island of Crete, grandchildren of C.S. Black of Midland.

The two girls had been living on an American Air Force base on Crete with their parents when the mobile home they lived in caught fire July 31. A brother was badly burned and had to be flown to a hospital in Germany, while their mother was hospitalized on Crete.

Chriselda was born on Nov. 8, 1969, and her sister Elizabeth was born on Nov. 25, 1975.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Black, formerly of Midland; three brothers, Orlando Black of Crete, Bobby R. Black Jr. and Troy E. Black, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a great-grandmother, Ethel Plummer of Austin.

Police still hunting gunman following abduction attempt

HOUSTON (AP) — Police continued their search Wednesday for a gunman assumed to be holding a woman hostage after he tried to abduct 12 persons from a southwest Houston apartment complex.

In separate incidents, the man approached the persons, pulled a gun on them and ordered them to drive him to a destination.

He would then release the abductees and take the cars, later abandoning them, the abductees said. Eleven were released unharmed.

The unidentified man released two of his last three hostages early Wednesday at an Anahuac gasoline station, but kept a woman hostage, police said.

The spree began when the gunman forced two women into their apartment at gunpoint around 10 p.m. Tuesday. Police said he told the women he needed to get out of town. When the man's back was turned, the women jumped off the second-story

Weston Offield

Services for Weston L. Offield, 24, of 4303 Andrews Highway were at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Offield died Friday.

Pallbearers included Thomas Welch, Norman Freeman, Phillip Clark, and Danny Swails, all of Midland; Monte Mansell of Plano, and Frank Terry of Fort Worth.

Honorary pallbearers were Joe Farrington of Midland and Ed Rastiser of Van Horn.

S.R. Rodriguez

ANDREWS — Services for Sidel Ramirez Rodriguez, 46, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Spanish Mission directed by the Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Rodriguez died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital.

Rodriguez was born Jan. 11, 1932, in Mexico, and later became a U.S. citizen. He moved to Andrews in 1954. He was a physical therapist at an Andrews hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; a son, David Davila Rodriguez; six daughters, Betty Lou Sadivar, Margaret Lopez and Ida Lynn Fierro, all of Andrews, Lisa Kay Rodriguez and Linda Fay Rodriguez, both of the home, and Mary Ann Lamb of Sweetwater; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Rodriguez of Mexico; three sisters, Candelaria Lopez and Ramona Sunedo, both of San Angelo, and Rita Munoz of Robert Lee; four brothers, Margarito Rodriguez Jr. and Domingo Rodriguez, both of San Antonio, Jesus Rodriguez of Mexico and Julio Rodriguez of San Angelo, and eight grandchildren.

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Administration gets shaky start on reshaping of tax relief bill

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, trying to reshape a \$16.2 billion House tax cut bill, is off to an unpromising start with its last minute efforts to shift tax relief back to lower-income brackets and decrease planned cuts in capital gains taxation.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, President Carter's tax envoy, took the proposed changes to Capitol Hill on Wednesday where Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the proposals unacceptable. Ullman's panel has written the tax plan now being considered in the House.

But the chairman said discussions were continuing on a possible Treasury Department-Ways and Means Committee compromise to permit consideration, at least, of the amendments in the House.

That procedure is considered unusual because the House traditionally, when considering tax measures, takes up only proposed floor amendments already considered and rejected by the Ways and Means Committee.

Up to now, Ullman said, he has no plans to ease pressure for passage of his committee's bill with no provisions for the Carter amendments.

Although exact details of the administration plan have not been worked out, Blumenthal's discussions showed concern for:

—Directing individual tax relief to families with incomes below \$40,000.

—Cutting back capital gains reductions by boosting from 10 percent to 15 percent the committee's proposed "alternative minimum tax."

That proposal would replace the current 15 percent minimum tax on one-half of the capital gain, which is not normally taxed. The minimum tax is imposed upon those who would otherwise escape taxes altogether.

The principal author of the committee bill, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said he doubted the administration amendments would receive the support sought. But he insisted he was open-minded and would discuss possibilities with other members.

Jones said that if the bill were reshaped to Carter's liking, it would lose all or nearly all the Republican support he said it now enjoys. Although Democrats have nearly a 2-1 majority in the House, a substantial number are believed to favor the Jones bill's relatively lenient treat-

ment of capital gains.

The basic tax relief in the Jones bill would rise sharply with income. For example, estimates by congressional specialists are that a hypothetical family of four with \$15,000 income and deductible expenses of 23 percent would save \$77, while such a family with \$40,000 income would save \$486.

The Blumenthal proposals would skewer the relief more toward the lower tax brackets.

Another administration proposal that could be expected to please the

AFL-CIO would increase the tax credit in the present law from \$35 a person to \$100. The labor federation had proposed an increase to \$150.

The Jones bill would abolish the credit, but increase the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000. An exemption or deduction is more valuable to a taxpayer in a higher bracket. A credit, subtracted directly from tax owed, has the same value for everyone.

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Discovery completes wildcat sites reported

A Morrow gas discovery has been completed in Lea County, N.M., and wildcat operations have been staked in Borden, Hockley, Schleicher, Stonewall, Tom Green and Lubbock counties.

The Morrow discovery is W. A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1-Y Phillips-State, 15 miles west of Lovington.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.916 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,580 to 12,590 feet after 4,000 gallons of acid. Gas-liquid ratio is 10,160-1 and gravity of the liquid is 46 degrees.

The discovery is 1/2 mile southeast of Devonian production in the Hume multiphase field.

Location is 1,675 feet from south and 625 feet from east lines of section 8-16S-34E.

Total depth is 14,130 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set one foot off bottom.

BORDEN WILDCAT
Way & Mills of Midland No. 1 Johnson & Clayton is to be drilled as a 9,600-foot wildcat in Borden County, seven miles southwest of Gail.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey. It is surrounded by dry holes and is two and one-quarter miles east of the Luck Pot (Canyon reef) field.

Ground elevation is 2,458 feet.

LUBBOCK EXPLORER
Lawrence Barber Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., No. 1 Lullian is to be drilled as a 5,350-foot wildcat in Lubbock County, two miles north of Lubbock and one and three-quarters miles south of the Edmission (Clear Fork) field.

Location is 960 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block A, TTRR survey. The Edmission field produces from 5,300 to 5,400 feet.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER
Wheeler Oil Co. of Fort Worth announced location for a 6,700-foot wildcat in Hockley County, seven miles southwest of Smyer.

It is Nod. 1 Gresham, 1,043 feet from south and 924 feet from east lines of labor 25, league 15, Howard County School Land survey.

The site is 1.5 miles northwest of the WDA (Strawn) pool.

SCHLEICHER TESTS
Three wildcats have been staked in Schleicher County, with Wheeler Oil Co. of Corsicana drilling two of them. B&T Well Service of San Angelo will drill the other.

Wheeler No. 1 W. L. Brown is 13 miles northeast of Eldorado and two and one-quarter miles northeast of the REG, South (Strawn 6000 oil) pool and separated from it by a 6,247-foot dry hole.

The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 73, block 1, G&H&A survey, abstract 961. Ground elevation is 1,419 feet.

The contract depth is 6,000 feet.

Wheeler No. 1 C. R. Judkins, also a 6,000-foot operation, will be drilled 1,980 feet from the north and 60 feet from the east lines of section 46, block A, AB&M survey, abstract 987 and 19 miles east of Eldorado.

The location is three miles west of the Tillery, Southwest (Strawn gas) pool and eight miles north of the Carl Cahill (Strawn oil) pool.

B&T Well Service No. 3 Myrtle Williams and others will be dug as a 1,200-foot wildcat 18 miles northwest of Eldorado.

It is 1,440 feet from north and 950 feet from east lines of section 42, HE&WT survey, abstract 1099.

It is 50 feet west of C. R. Blanton No. 1 Myrtle Williams and others, a producer in the Williams FRanch (Strawn oil) field.

TOM GREEN TESTER
Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-14 Runion is to be dug as

a 5,700-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, four miles west of San Angelo.

The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 4, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,999 feet.

The test is one and three-eighths miles southeast of the depleted Slack (Strawn) field.

STONEWALL WILDCATS
Robert M. Wynne of Midland and Dow Chemical Co., Houston, each will drill a wildcat in Stonewall County.

Wynne No. 1-A Keller is a 5,600-foot operation 18 miles northeast of Aspermont. It is 2,320 feet from north and 3,700 feet from east lines of section 7, block G, E. Howard survey.

The drillsite is one and three-eighths miles northwest of the Kiowa Peak, Southeast multiphase field.

It also is one location north of a 6,100-foot failure.

Dow Chemical No. 1 E. M. Jones will be dug as a 6,000-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of Aspermont.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 270, block D, H&TC survey and 3.5 miles northwest of the depleted Frankirk, Northwest (Strawn) field. It is four miles west of the field's Canyon production.

REAGAN WELLS
Three new wells have been completed in Reagan County.

Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-4 University was completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field for a daily flowing potential of 78 barrels of 40-gravity oil, through perforations from 6,116 to 7,666 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 385-1.

The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 126,000 gallons.

Location is 10 miles northwest of Big Lake and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 9, University Lands survey.

Total depth is 7,775 feet and 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Michael T. Halbouty of Houston No. 4 Rocker B is another new Spraberry Trend Area well in Reagan.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 44 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,080 to 6,711 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 90,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 7,252 feet in the Dean, and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 1, T&P survey. It is 26 miles northeast of Big Lake.

Rial Oil Co. No. 3-22 University is a new well in the Barnhart, South field.

It was completed from pay behind casing perforations from 2,176 to 2,321 feet for a daily pumping potential of 75 barrels of oil. Gas-oil ratio is 600-1.

The pay section was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,244 feet in the Ellenburger. Plugged back depths 2,875 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at that point.

Location is 10 miles southeast of Big Lake and 1,923 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block 48, University Lands survey.

IRION OILER
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-VD State has been completed as the seventh well in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field of Irion County, two miles southeast of Barnhart.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 361 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil, plus 53 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,631 to 8,683 feet after 3,500 gallons of acid and 12,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 291-1.

The well is 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, University Lands survey.

Dual strike completes in Eddy

Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Polk Communized has been completed as a dual Strawn and Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N. M., two miles northwest of Loving.

From the Strawn, through perforations from 11,152 to 11,158 feet, the strike flowed 3,162,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 28/64-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 1,600 pounds.

From the Morrow, through perforations at 12,076 to 12,150 feet, the discovery flowed 4,540,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 1/2-inch choke, with tubing pressure of 800 pounds.

Total depth is 12,574 feet, with 5-inch liner set at 12,574 feet.

The well is 3.5 miles northwest of Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Culebra Bluff, Atoka gas discovery, and five miles northwest of Morrow gas production in the Malaga field.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 17-23S-38E.

DOE accused of hiding shortage memorandum

By LARRY KRAMER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a congressional watchdog committee Wednesday accused the Department of Energy of withholding an internal memorandum indicating that under current leaded gasoline phase-out plans, "significant gasoline shortages could develop in 1980, with or without controls."

In a letter hand-delivered to Deputy Secretary John F. O'Leary, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, sharply criticized the department for withholding the memo — during congressional questioning over DOE efforts to end price controls on gasoline.

"I am becoming more and more convinced," Moss wrote, "that the issue is no longer just gasoline decontrol, but the competence and credibility of the Department of Energy."

"Gasoline is currently in ample supply. But as you know, the Depart-

ment of Energy is in possession of information that points to a potential critical gasoline shortage in 1980, greater even than the 280,000-barrel-a-day gasoline shortage that resulted from the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo."

The internal memo predicts the possibility of a 400,000-barrel-per-day shortage by 1980. In the past, DOE spokesmen have said only that no shortages were foreseen thru 1979.

"A 400,000-barrel-per-day shortage of gasoline in 1980, as based on DOE's own internal forecast," Moss wrote, "will increase the price of gasoline, in the absence of controls, by an estimated 20-40 cents per gallon, \$20-40 billion a year, while raising the specter of a possible national emergency."

The critical portion of the memo was written by Doug Robinson, assistant administrator for regulatory and emergency planning.

"The memo was prepared for Bardin's (David Bardin, administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration) signature in the event that a decision was made by DOE to recommend gasoline decontrol to Congress, but was never sent," Robinson said in an interview Wednesday. It was, however, given to Moss's staff.

DOE was on the verge of recommending to Congress that gasoline prices be decontrolled about a month

ago, but the plan was postponed when the Environmental Protection Agency and several environmental groups balked, claiming that the price of unleaded gasoline would soar, and many motorists would thus ignore laws mandating they use unleaded gas. Such a situation would result in a worsening air pollution problem, the environmentalists warned.

Th DOE is now soliciting opinions on whether or not it should now do an Environmental Impact Study on its plans to decontrol gas.

While Robinson says DOE is confident there will be no gasoline supply problems in 1979, "the 1980 figures we have were very preliminary. We didn't send that memo because there was a lot of dispute within the agency over the assumptions used, especially on the amount of refinery capacity that will be available at that time and the level of imports predicted. In addition, we know that the supply can be increased dramatically by shaving the octane levels."

But still, Robinson added, "In my personal opinion, if the EPA takes the most rigid position on MMT and Lead phasedowns, it is possible that we could have some supply problem in 1980, although data from some refineries suggests otherwise. It's still an open question."

States petition leaders to aid solar industry

By STUART DIAMOND Newsday

WASHINGTON—All 50 states and several dozen lawmakers have petitioned congressional leaders to help the nation's ailing solar energy industry by seeking immediate approval of tax incentives proposed by President Carter, but stalled as a result of opposition to other aspects of his energy plan.

As many as 30 percent of U.S. solar firms — most run by local entrepreneurs — have gone out of business since Carter announced his energy program in April, 1977, recent reports indicate. The apparent reason is that consumers are waiting for approval of solar tax incentives before buying equipment.

The administration, however, has refused to separate the noncontroversial solar and conservation incentives from the plan's more hotly debated aspects, such as new taxes on domestic oil and inefficient cars. The administration fears that removal of the solar package would hurt the chances for passage of the other measure.

"It is a bitter irony that the solar industry in America fared better before the federal government attempted to implement a national solar commercialization strategy," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said in a letter written to the Senate Finance Committee recently and signed by him and 23 other senators. "Clearly, the indecisiveness of Congress on the tax provisions . . . is draining the life out of this industry."

A letter sent to the House Ways and Means Committee by Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and signed by about 40 members expressed similar sentiments.

A parallel petition has been sent to the Democratic leaders of each house of Congress by the top energy officials in all 50 states. Organized by the Massachusetts Solar Action Office — an arm of that state's energy program — the petitioners noted that the solar industry's growth in the first six months of 1978 was only 13 percent, compared with 54 percent in the first six months of 1977.

"It would have been better if the federal government hadn't said anything, than to promise something and not deliver," said Peggy Wrenn, solar energy coordinator for Colorado. At the current rate of growth, it is estimated that only 300,000 solar systems would be installed by 1985 — far short of the Carter administration's target of 2.5 million.

Administration sources Tuesday repeated their pledge not to separate either the solar package — which would give consumers tax credits of up to \$2,200 — or the conservation measures, which would provide rebates for caulking, weatherstripping, insulation, new furnace equipment and similar devices. "We're still looking for a comprehensive energy bill in this tax year, so it can affect 1978 taxes," Gail Bradshaw, a spokeswoman for energy secretary James Schlesinger, said. But some members of Congress, including Sen. Edward Muskie, D-Me., have said they doubt a comprehensive energy plan could be approved this year.

Jeffords said he hoped to get enough votes in Congress to fight the Administration if necessary. "Our goal is to get some movement. Perhaps the passage of the solar legislation might be one way to break the logjam," he said.

Those favoring immediate passage of the solar and conservation measures say the incentives could be split from the Carter energy plan — or that new, nearly identical proposals could be tacked onto one of the tax bills pending in Congress.

The nation's alternate energy leaders, meanwhile, have organized a pressure group, Solar Lobby, to push for solar energy legislation. Its chairman, Denis Hayes, said that representatives from all 50 states plan to

converge on Washington, D.C. this weekend to buttonhole lawmakers on the solar and conservation measures.

Solar energy advocates note that the few states with solar and conservation tax incentives have had much larger solar growth than the rest of the country. For example, in California, which has had a 55 percent tax credit since last fall, consumers are buying solar collectors as fast as they are built. In San Diego, one builder said he will sell 500 homes with solar hot water systems this year alone.

The demand in that state led Grumman Energy Systems of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., to fall to open a factory there for its Sunstream collectors.

In contrast, demand is light in the East, said Joseph Dawson, a Grumman spokesman. In fact, he added, the company is offering a \$500 discount on its two solar hot water systems (priced at \$1,439 and \$1,521) until Aug. 9, to reduce inventories.

So reluctant are consumers to buy solar systems without large tax incentives that at least half of the 10,000 federal grants for solar hot water systems in 11 Eastern states are unclaimed, officials said, adding that the \$400 grants apparently are too small. In Massachusetts, 70 percent of the grants are unclaimed, said William Osborn, director of the state's Solar Action Office. In New York, about three-quarters of the grants were unclaimed at the end of June.

Since Carter announced his national energy plan on April 20, 1977, more than 250 solar energy companies have gone out of business, according to Randy Dyer, associate director of the Washington, D.C.-based Solar Energy Industries Association. "The solar industry is the most fragile industry involved in the national energy plan," he said. "If solar energy is to make a sizeable contribution to our energy needs, we can't play a political game. We can't play a waiting game."

Judgement upheld

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Supreme Court has upheld a judgment of more than \$50,000 in damages for D&L Oil Supply of Salem against American Petrofina Co. of Texas.

The court found on Tuesday that the Texas company, whose brand name is Fina, violated provisions of a 1971-74 contract with D&L.

The Salem firm bought gasoline wholesale from Fina and supplied Willamette Valley and coastal gas stations.

Earnings increase

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. announced earnings for the second quarter and six-month period ended June 30 showed an increase.

Net earnings for the six months increased 26 percent to \$3,664,000 or 52 cents per share on 7,065,604 equivalent common shares compared with \$2,908,000 net earnings or 44 cents per share on 6,683,849 common shares for the first half of 1977.

Total revenues for the period were up 77 percent at \$34,630,000 compared to \$19,582,000 for the first half of 1977. Cash flow increased 35 percent to \$9,069,000 for the period.

Second quarter net earnings increased 27 percent to \$1,908,000 or 27 cents per share, compared to \$1,507,000 or 23 cents per share in the like 1977 period. Revenues for the quarter were up 89 percent at \$18,698,000 compared to \$9,873,000 in the 1977 quarter.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. is a Midland-based oil, gas and uranium explorer; oil, gas and coal producer and gas processor and refiner of crude oil.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
The Hasky Co. No. 1-48 University, 10 1/2 miles north of Dalhart, 10 1/2 miles from north and east lines of section 14, block 4, H&TC survey, abstract 1099. Drilling 10,000 feet, waiting on completion.

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The Hasky Co. No. 1-48 University, 10 1/2 miles north of Dalhart, 10 1/2 miles from north and east lines of section 14, block 4, H&TC survey, abstract 1099. Drilling 10,000 feet, waiting on completion.

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111 oil, gas operations spotted in Permian Basin

Operators in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico filed 111 applications for exploratory and development tests in the two-state area.

The count consisted of 16 wildcats and 95 field tests.

Two weeks ago, the count was 135 making last weeks tabulation show a decrease of 24 units.

District 8, with offices in Midland recorded five wildcat applications, while District 8-A, Lubbock, and District 7-B, Abilene, each had four and District 7-C, San Angelo, reported two.

Leading in field activity was District 8, with 34, followed by District 8-A with 19. District 7-C had 16.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	2
Crane	0	7
Ector	0	2
Howard	2	5
Martin	0	2
Midland	1	1
Pecos	1	2
Reeves	1	4
Sterling	0	6
Ward	0	2
Winkler	0	1
Total	5	34
District 8-A		
Dawson	0	2
Gaines	0	2
Garza	0	2
Hockley	0	1
Kent	1	0
Lamb	1	0
Lubbock	1	0
Scurry	0	9
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	1	2
Total	4	19
District 7-B		
Fisher	1	1
Nolan	2	2
Stonewall	1	2
Total	4	5
District 7-C		
Coke	0	2
Crockett	0	3
Irion	0	2
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	1	0
Terrell	0	1
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	4
Total	2	16
Southeast New Mexico		
Eddy	1	14
Lea	0	7
Total	1	21
Total	16	95
GRAND TOTAL	111	

EXXON CORP. No. 21 Augusta Barrow, 440 feet from north and 1,780 feet from west lines of section 17, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, nine miles north of Odessa, 4,750.

COWDEN, SOUTH (8640 CISCO)—OWWO—Amoco Production Co. No. 61 J. E. Wicher, 660 feet from north and 2,019 feet from east lines of section 24, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Odessa, 9,500.

HOWARD COUNTY

Iatan, East (Howard)—Rule 37—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 13 Bellam, 1,025 feet from south and 950 feet from east lines of section 12, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 16 miles east of Big Spring, 2,900.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Rule 37—Phillips No. 14 Bellam, 535 feet from south and 1,930 feet from east lines of section 12, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 16 miles east of Big Spring, 2,900.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Rule 37—Phillips No. 8 Bellnolia, 2,332 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 12, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 16 miles east of Big Spring, 2,900.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Rule 37—Phillips No. 9 Bellnolia, 2,332 feet from south and 1,630 feet from east lines of section 12, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 16 miles east of Big Spring, 2,900.

Wildcat—OWDD—Al-sabrook & Edwards Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Appleton, 1,980 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey, two miles west of Vincent, 7,650.

Iatan (San Andres)—Northwest Oil Co. No. 7-B J. P. Davis Heirs, 1,655 feet from north and 2,317 feet from west lines of section 2, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,400.

Wildcat—OWPB—Maralo, Inc. No. 2 Puckett, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 27, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, 10 miles north of Big Spring, 9,870.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Brown, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles north of Lenorah, 9,100.

Hulex (Dean)—Rial Oil Co. No. 1-39-A University, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 7, ULS, 16 1/2 miles northwest of Stanton, 10,000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wildcat—Texaco Inc. No. 1-AB Midland Fee, 467 feet from south and 2,210 feet from west lines of section 7, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Midland, 13,500.

Spraberry Trend Area (Devonian)—Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Ben Winkleman, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Midland, 11,600.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat—Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 2-36 State-Reed, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 142, T&STL survey, 15 miles north of Fort Stockton, 8,000.

Abell (3200 & Permian general)—Don R. Ormand No. 1 Mobil-State, 1,475 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 24, block 9, H&GN survey, three miles north of Imperial, 3,300.

Yates—C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2 M Yates, 330 feet from north and 1,113 feet from east lines of section 30, block 194, GC&SF survey, five miles south of Iraan, 1,500.

REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat—William N. Beach No. 1 Livermore, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block 56, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Orla, 4,900.

Marsh, South (Delaware)—Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1-38 L. M. Meeker, et al, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 38, block 45, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Orla, 3,500.

Reaves, North (3200)—

TEXAS PACIFIC OIL CO., INC. No. 2 First National Bank-State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block 56, T-3, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Orla, 3,500.

Worsham (Cherry Canyon)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A Cook-State Gas Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 46, block 6, H&GN survey, eight miles southeast of Barstow, 6,500.

J.B.Y. (Delaware)—

Wayman W. Buchanan No. 2-11 J. B. Young, 467 feet from north and 2,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 50, T-7, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Coyanosa, 5,500.

STERLING COUNTY

Credo, East (upper Cisco)—HNG Oil Co. No. 2-27 McEntire, 1,000 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 27, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Credo, East (upper Cisco)—HNG No. 2-33 McEntire, 1,500 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 33, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 31-4 Hildebrand, 1,980 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 4, block 21, H&GN survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 32-20 Hildebrand, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Deck (Cisco)—Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 2-A Hannah B. Bailey, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 2, T&P survey, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Deck (Cisco)—Grand Banks No. 1-A Hannah B. Bailey, 860 feet from north and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 23, block 2, T&P survey, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

WARD COUNTY

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon)—Exxon Corp. No. 1-C John H. Wilson Trustee, 660 feet from southwest and 900 feet from southeast lines of section 133, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Caprito (Fussell)—Texaco Inc. No. 1-B State Gas Unit, 2,640 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 15, block 18, ULS, 11 miles northeast of Barstow, 15,763.

WINKLER COUNTY

Arenoso (Strawn detritus)—Rial Oil Co. No. 1-33-C Sealy-Smith, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,200.

DISTRICT 8-A

BRITT (Spraberry)—Warren American Oil Co. No. 1 Britt, 1,400 feet from south and east lines of labor 16, league 3, Taylor CSL survey, seven miles northwest of Lamesa, 8,200.

BRITT (Spraberry)—Warren American No. 2 Britt, 550 feet from south and east lines of labor 16, league 3, Taylor CSL survey, seven miles northwest of Lamesa, 8,200.

BRITT (Spraberry)—Warren American No. 3 Britt, 550 feet from south and east lines of labor 16, league 3, Taylor CSL survey, seven miles northwest of Lamesa, 8,200.

GAINES COUNTY

Hanford (San Andres)—David Fasken No. 3-234 J. J. Taylor, 1,667 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 234, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 1541, 6 1/2 miles north of Seminole, 5,500.

G-M-K (San Andres)—Rhoda Operating Co. No. 2 Smith, 1,875 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 50, block G, WTRR survey, 11 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,800.

Garza (Glorieta)—Starkey Oil Field Services, Inc. No. 4 David D. Taylor, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 82, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 855, 11 miles east of Post, 2,910.

P. H. D.—Westmorland & Diekemper No. 1 J. W. Kuykendall, 330 feet from south and 330

feet from west lines of section 1254, TTRR survey, abstract 793, seven miles south of Southland, 3,800.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland—Amoco Production Co. No. 720 Levelland Unit, 167 feet from north and 153 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 28, Hood CSL survey, in Levelland Township, 4,900.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat—General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-94 Alpha Hamlin, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 94, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 1614, three miles south of Jayton, 7,000.

LAMB COUNTY

Wildcat—Masten Oil Corp. No. 1 Alexander, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 22, league 651, State Capital Lands survey, five miles northeast of Littlefield, 4,150.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Wildcat—Cabot Corp. No. 1 Parks, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 25, league 4, San Augustine CSL survey, 11 miles southeast of Lubbock, 4,800.

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (Clear Fork)—Henderson & Erickson No. 1 Elland, 2,310 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 178, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,200.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 C. N. Thomas, 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 2 C. N. Thomas, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 3 C. N. Thomas, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 4 C. N. Thomas, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 5 C. N. Thomas, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 6 C. N. Thomas, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 3,100.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 7 C. N. Thomas, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 141, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 3,100.

Sharon Ridge (2400)—OWWO—Mabee No. 8 C. N. Thomas, 1,650 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block MM, T&STL survey, abstract 4858, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-12 Graves, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block MM, T&STL survey, abstract 4858, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 2-12 Graves, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 12, block MM, T&STL survey, abstract 4858, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 4-69 Millspaugh, 1,942 feet from middle north and 5,138 feet from most westerly west lines of section 69, block MM, L. Muzquey survey, abstract 5436, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

IRION COUNTY

Irion 263 (Ellenburger)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-YD State, 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 40, ULS, two miles southeast of Barnhart, 9,500.

Lucky Canyon (Ellenburger)—Doyle Hartman No. 1 Kerr-McGee, 2,085 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 3075, block 28, H&TC survey, abstract 199, nine miles northwest of Mertzton, 8,100.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Hanley Co. No. 1-10-10A University, 1,500 feet from north and 1,320

feet from west lines of section 10, block 10, ULS, seven miles northwest of Big Lake, 7,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-H University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 58, ULS, eight miles northwest of Big Lake, 7,400.

NOLAN COUNTY

Wildcat—UV Industries, Inc. No. 1 Oliver, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 49, block 5, T&P survey, two miles north of Dora, 6,650.

Wildcat—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1-B Adrian, 660 feet from north and 510 feet from west lines of section 56, block 20, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Sweetwater, 6,500.

Watts (Gardner)—Mercury Production Co. No. 3 Ninnie Mae Kincaid, 467 feet from south and 3,107 feet from east lines of section 195, block 64, H&TC survey, two miles north of Hylton, 5,600.

Group, South (Saddle Creek)—W. H. Price No. 1 Whiteside, 330 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Blackwell, 4,100.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Aspermont Lake (Canyon sand)—Continental Oil Co. No. 2 Scoggins Unit, 467 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 125, block D, H&TC survey, three miles south of Aspermont, 5,000.

Wildcat—Jordan Engineering, Inc. No. 1 J. A. Pruitt, 330 feet from north and 1,669 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Aspermont, 3,500.

Frankirk, North (Canyon reef)—Amoco Production Co. No. 15-A P. L. Anderson, 467 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 16, block U, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Aspermont, 5,200.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY

I.A.B. (Harris sand)—amended—Exxon Corp. No. 39 R. H. Harris, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 481, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,700, (amended location).

Arlidge (Pennsylvanian)—amended—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1-B Gartman, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 2068, 15 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,500, (amended well number and lease name).

Meadow Creek (Canyon)—Corpening Enterprises No. 1 Gillingham, 467 feet from north and 67 feet from east lines of section 466, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 1682, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 5,600.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-12 Graves, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block MM, T&STL survey, abstract 4858, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 2-12 Graves, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 12, block MM, T&STL survey, abstract 4858, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Mesa No. 4-69 Millspaugh, 1,942 feet from middle north and 5,138 feet from most westerly west lines of section 69, block MM, L. Muzquey survey, abstract 5436, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

IRION COUNTY

Irion 263 (Ellenburger)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-YD State, 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 40, ULS, two miles southeast of Barnhart, 9,500.

Lucky Canyon (Ellenburger)—Doyle Hartman No. 1 Kerr-McGee, 2,085 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 3075, block 28, H&TC survey, abstract 199, nine miles northwest of Mertzton, 8,100.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Hanley Co. No. 1-10-10A University, 1,500 feet from north and 1,320

feet from west lines of section 10, block 10, ULS, seven miles northwest of Big Lake, 7,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-H University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 58, ULS, eight miles northwest of Big Lake, 7,400.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Wildcat—Parkford Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Carrie Clayton, 1,887 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 134, ETRR survey, abstract 759, four miles northwest of Talpa, 3,800.

Winters, Southwest (Gardner lime)—WESTEX Drilling Co. No. 2-B Mozell Wilbanks, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 42, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 921, eight miles southwest of Winters, 4,600.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Wildcat—OWWO—B&T Well Service, Inc. No. 2 Myrtle Williams, et al, 2,760 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 42, HE&WT survey, 18 miles northwest of Eldorado, 3,370.

TERRELL COUNTY

Brown-Bassett (Strawn-Ellenburger)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 5 Banner Estate, 1,150 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of section 29 1/2, block 161, GC&SF survey, 29 miles northeast of Dryden, 16,000.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Dove Creek—Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. No. 4-E Winterbotham, 1,980 feet from north and 1,981 feet from west lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 790, 12 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 2 Church, 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 29, block B, CCS&RNGNG survey, abstract 25, 12 miles north of Rankin, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Cox No. 1-53-B Half, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 53, block Y, TCRR survey, abstract 377, eight miles north of Rankin, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Cox No. 2-J Owens, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block B, CCS&RNGNG survey, 12 miles north of Rankin, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Cox No. 1-C Half Estate, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 55, block Y, TCRR survey, abstract 378, eight miles northwest of Rankin, 8,700.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Cedar Lake (Morrow)—Anadarko Production Co. No. 1-Y Power-Federal Communitized, 2,135 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 26-175-306, 1 1/2 mile east of Loco Hills, 11,550.

Midland Cubs sweep Shreveport series

BY TED BATTLES

The Midland Cubs concluded a 10-game homestand in first place, exactly where they were when it started.

Coming off a disillusioning 3-7 road trip, the Cubs were tied for first, but with an embarrassing 12-12 record.

ing them the First and Second. But after winning nine of 10 against Tulsa and Shreveport, the last eight in a row, all that has changed as the Cubs prepare to return to intra-division skirmishing at San Antonio Friday night.

Midland is 21-13 for the second half Texas League chase and has managed to open some daylight over the Dodgers.

Midland concluded the sweep of the Shreveport Captains with a 9-4 victory Wednesday night at Cubs Sta-

dium as third baseman John Hartin, the heretofore silent member of the Cubs entourage, went 4-for-4 with a triple and two runs batted in to lead the attack.

AN IDEA of the kind of offense Midland has been generating at home is reflected most accurately in the runs column. Through 10 games, Midland scored 101 runs.

The Cubs pitching hasn't needed that kind of support, but they aren't complaining.

The string of four straight complete games was ruptured Wednesday, but Lee Smith still managed 6 2/3 innings of six-hit ball before turning it over to Mike Allen, who finished up in runless style. The win leveled Smith's record at 8-8. Lee left leading 8-4, but had thrown a lot of pitches and the big cat from from Jamestown, La., was beginning to labor and with bullpen beginning to show signs of rust, Manager Jim Saul didn't hesitate to go to the bullpen.

The defeat was pinned on Randy Tate, 2-5, the former major leaguer

who lasted just 3 2/3 innings. Shreveport used three singles for a second inning run, but Jim Tracy, the rookie who attended Marietta College in Ohio, tied it in the home second, a solo homer drilled over the left field fence, his fourth of the season.

THE CUBS scored twice in the third for a 3-1 lead. Hartin, 6-1 rookie from Webster Groves, Mo., opened the inning with a single, moved to second when Kurt Selbert walked and was gunned down at the plate trying to

make it home on Steve Macko's single to right, which was no way to start a rally. However, a walk to Joe Hernandez loaded the bases and Eric Grandy lined a vicious single off Tate's leg to score one run. The other tally came home on a wild pitch.

A walk and Dick Walterhouse's 12th homer tied it in the fourth, but the Cubs were just warming up. With two out in the fourth, Hartin tripled to the fence in center, Selbert spiked a hit to right-center and when the defense took its time relaying the ball in, limped into second with a run scoring double. Macko's single then scored Kurt, still hobbled by a sore hip bone after being hit by a pickoff throw in the Tulsa series.

The Cubs got three more in the fifth off Shreveport's ace reliever Bob Weismiller. Once again Hartin contributed a key hit. Kevin Drury opened the inning with a single and stole second. Evers singled up the middle for one run and Hartin moved him to third with his third hit, and the run scored when third baseman John Dean's throw to second in an attempt to catch Hartin advancing wound up in right. Selbert then singled off the right field fence to plate Hartin.

Midland's final run came in the eighth when Drury singled and came around on hits by Greg Keatley and Hartin.

IN THE midst of the streaking Cubs' success, the sick bay list is the only disturbing note. Third baseman Javier Flarvito, hit in the head by a pickoff throw in the second game of the series on Sunday, still remains under observation. Outfielder Brian Rosinski remains out with a pulled hamstring muscle and, of course, Selbert is playing while ailing.

Still, the fillins, Tracy in right, Bill Evers, the reserve catcher, on first, and Hartin at third, have combined to ease what could have been a disaster. Not only are they doing the job in the field, but are pulling their weight at the plate. What's more, all three are rookies who just joined the club from Pompano Beach in the last few weeks.

CUB CUBS—Pitcher James Overstreet, who came up from Pompano, was returned to Pompano and then came back to Midland a few weeks later, is gone again, this time to the Wichita Aeros. He left for his home in Indianapolis by car just before Wednesday's game and will join Wichita there... Jack Ledbetter, who has been languishing on the disabled list and was beginning to wonder if he'd ever get back on the roster, was reactivated. Ledbetter, 31, has been throwing without pain and is anxious to see some action... The Cubs reeled off three double plays, in each of the last three innings, to keep the Captains off the bases...



SUDDEN STOP greets Ivan DeJesus of the Chicago Cubs as he slams into St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton as he steals second in fifth inning of National League game with the Cards in Chicago

Wednesday. The Cubs won, 3-2 with Mike Krukow, former Midland Cub pitcher, chalking up his fifth win against no losses. (AP Laserphoto).

Padres, Dodgers finally start up big rivalry

By The Associated Press

For years they've been waiting for the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres to develop a real rivalry in Southern California.

Well, they've finally got one. The Padres, longtime palsies to their powerful neighbors to the north, are no longer playing that role these days.

"They've won a club-record nine straight games, including a four-game sweep of the Dodgers that culminated with Wednesday night's 2-1 victory.

"Team spirit is outstanding," said San Diego Manager Roger Craig after his latest victory. "And we've been getting stronger in a lot of areas — pitching, defense, timely hitting ... and good managing."

The sudden success of the Padres has caused some consternation among Dodger players, particularly Reggie Smith.

Smith unleashed a verbal tirade Wednesday after some Padres ventured to say that the National League West wasn't a three-team race anymore, referring to the fact that San Diego had joined San Francisco, Cincinnati and Los Angeles in the race. The Padres are closing in on front-running San Francisco, eight games behind in fourth place.

"Reggie has a right to say anything he wants," noted Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, adding some sparks to the fire.

Bob Owchinko, San Diego's winning pitcher Wednesday night, wouldn't sit still for Smith's remarks.

"He ought to be asking what's wrong with the Dodgers," said Owchinko, "not what's wrong with the Padres."

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati whipped the Atlanta Braves 6-2; San Francisco stopped the Houston Astros 4-2; the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 8-6; the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 and the Chicago Cubs edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Owchinko and relief ace Rollie Fingers combined to hold Los Angeles to just five hits. The victory, before a sellout crowd of 46,751 at San Diego Stadium, gave Owchinko only his sec-

ond career victory over the Dodgers.

Losing pitcher Tommy John surrendered just seven hits.

Reds 6, Braves 2
Pete Rose doubled, singled twice and hit a home run in his first four times at-bat and Tom Seaver hurled a three-hitter to lead Cincinnati over Atlanta.

Rose, whose National League record-tying hitting streak ended at 44 games against the Braves Tuesday night, led off the game with a double. He then singled home a run in the second and led off the fourth with a single before sending a drive over the right field fence in the sixth for his fifth homer of the season.

"I guess," said Rose with a grin, "I proved I can hit with the pressure off."

Phillies 8, Mets 6
Garry Maddox drove in four runs, three with his ninth home run that capped a five-run second inning, and Philadelphia hung on to beat New York.

The Phillies gained an 8-0 lead in

(Continued on 2-D)



JANE KENNEDY, 26-year-old actress and former Miss Ohio, will replace Phyllis George on the 'NFL Today', CBS Sports announced today. (AP Laserphoto).

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.) for various teams like Shreveport, Midland, etc.

Dodgers take TL win, 5-3

By The Associated Press
Kelly Snider sent in two San Antonio runs Wednesday as the Dodgers took a 5-3 extra-inning victory over Jackson in the Texas League.

In other games, Midland slammed Shreveport 9-4, Tulsa bested Amarillo 5-2 and El Paso downed Arkansas 10-6.

Two Jackson errors in the top of the 10th inning helped San Antonio to score twice and win. Dave Stewart lifted his record to 12-9 and reliever Jeff Grose, 2-2, took the loss.

Tulsa's Jack Ramirez hit three times and collected two RBIs. Ed Lynch, 1-0, took the credit for the Drillers' victory. Larry Monroe, 1-4, was tagged for the loss.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for various leagues including Texas League, American League, and National League.

Allison paces Argonauts win

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie quarterback Rodney Allison came off the bench in the third quarter and fired a fourth-quarter touchdown Wednesday night, leading the Toronto Argonauts to a 16-11 comeback victory over Montreal Alouettes and sole possession of first place in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League. He is a former Odessa High standout.

Allison, a graduate of Texas Tech, hit slotback Slade Willis on a 31-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth quarter to give Toronto a 13-10 lead.

Ian Sunter later added a 31-yard field goal at the five-minute mark and from that point on the game was controlled by the Toronto defense.

The win gives Toronto a 4-1 record, while the loss leaves Montreal at 3-2 and in a second-place tie with Ottawa Rough Riders, who hold a game in hand.

Montreal took a 10-6 lead in the third quarter after Dickie Harris recovered a Mark Bragagnolo fumble on the Toronto 33.

Teen-age swimmers star during AAU competition

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Teen-age women swimmers Tracy Caulkins, Kim Linehan and Cynthia Woodhead are taking up the same record-breaking chorus at the Amateur Athletic Union Long Course Championships that they played in April at the AAU Short Course meet.

And the East German women likely are listening.

Caulkins and Linehan set world records previously held by East Ger-

many Wednesday night and Woodhead issued a warning that the U.S. women are serious about international swimming competition.

"We don't care if the East Germans are taking steroids or lifting weights or what, we're not afraid of them," Woodhead said after setting a meet record in the preliminaries of the women's 400-meter freestyle.

Linehan, 14, reeled off a world record 4:07.66 in the finals of the 400

freestyle and Woodhead, who was on a world record pace early in the race, finished second.

Caulkins, the 15-year-old Nashville, Tenn., schoolgirl, followed with a world record of 2:15.09 in the 200 individual medley.

"I'd like to go to the World Championships and break the record again," said Linehan, the 1976 Junior Olympic champion in the event. "I'd at least like to see someone from the U.S. break it."

Caulkins set five individual American records at the AAU Short Course Championships in April and Woodhead broke two others.

Steve Lindquist, Jonesboro, Ga., set a world record in the men's 200-meter individual medley with a 2:04.39 clocking but he couldn't keep pace with Jesse Vassallo in Wednesday night's finals.

Vassallo won the event in 2:05.90 and Lindquist, the 1976 Junior Olympic champ, finished second in 2:05.97.

Jeff Float, Sacramento, Calif., upset world record holder Brian Goodell in the finals of the men's 400-meter freestyle with a time of 3:54.32. Bill Forrester, Auburn, Ala., the fastest qualifier into the finals, was second and Goodell finished fifth.

"I'll have a time in mind when we go to the World Championships," Caulkins said. "But there are so many good swimmers there that we'll be racing against people instead of the clock."

Effren Herrera still missing as season nears

By The Associated Press

Tom Landry doesn't expect the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys to make many changes this season. But kicker Effren Herrera is making that a hard promise to keep.

"I can't think of anything radical we might do," Landry said Wednesday during a break in training at Cowboys' National Football League camp at California Lutheran College. "Certainly we're not going to stand still but the changes we do make will be subtle."

Herrera is not being subtle. The Mexican place-kicker asked the Cowboys to trade him, say-

ing the team hasn't offered a salary commensurate with his standing as the top kicker in the NFL.

"I'd like to be traded," Herrera said. "If they don't think as highly of me as I think of myself, it's time to move on."

Herrera, who is being fined \$500 per day for each day he misses camp and currently owes \$6,500, said: "It's gone too far. I don't think they have any plans for me. Maybe it's time to move to another team which appreciates me more than the Cowboys."

Herrera was believed asking a salary of about \$80,000. The

Cowboys have offered an estimated \$45,000.

The Cowboys and the rest of NFL open their preseason this weekend, San Diego faces Seattle on Friday. On Saturday, it's San Francisco at Dallas; Cincinnati at Tampa Bay; Oakland at Chicago; Kansas City at Green Bay; Washington at Minnesota; Philadelphia vs New Orleans in Mexico City, Mexico; New England at Los Angeles; St. Louis at Miami; Pittsburgh at Baltimore; Denver at Houston and Buffalo at Detroit.

In an off-the-field settlement, Los Angeles County's Chief Attorney John Larson said he has

concluded that neither the county nor the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission could prohibit the Rams from keeping the Los Angeles designation after their move to Anaheim in 1980.

Meanwhile, the Colts and Lydell Mitchell have still failed to come to contract terms and the running back missed his 12th day of camp. He is being fined \$500 for each day he misses the training sessions.

In other training camp activity, a bolt of lightning struck the north goal posts as the New Orleans Saints ran through a passing drill. Coach Dick Nolan halted the practice 15 minutes

ahead of time.

The Detroit Lions acquired defensive lineman Dave Gallagher and running back Marsh White from the New York Giants for future draft considerations.

In the Falcons' camp at Greenville, S.C., wide receiver Alfred Jenkins fractured a small bone in his right hand and is listed as questionable for the Atlanta's opener Monday with the New York Jets.

Chicago signed free agent center Jon Morris. The Bears did not disclose the terms or length of the 15-year veteran's contract.

Williams predicts Jackson gone

BY TED BATTLES.

When Billy Williams heard the announcement that Billy Martin would return as New York Yankees manager in 1980, his immediate reaction was "That means Jackson is gone."

Although Billy set a National League record for consecutive games played while with the Chicago Cubs for most of an illustrious major league career, Williams' interest in the Plights and Perils of the Yankees' turmoil-torn Reggie was more than casual. After all, they had been close at Oakland in the final years of Billy's playing career.

"He couldn't communicate with the other players on the team. He was getting so much more than they were and his problems differed," Billy reflects. "There was the pressure of the press and demands of the other media, so they arranged for us to have adjoining rooms with a door between so we could communicate on road trips."

Williams continued, "They felt since I had gone through those pressures at Chicago I might be able to help. And it's something Ernie (Banks) and I discussed often, the constant demands. Sometimes you wouldn't believe it. That's one reason Pete Rose's batting streak is so

remarkable. The streak itself is pressure enough, but I know what he's going through off the field and it's surprising he has any concentration left."

According to Williams, "New York is the worst place of all. I ran into it one year when I was hitting .400 in June when we hit New York. You can take your hotel room phone off the hook and they still put calls through. But that's New York."

NATURALLY, BILLY is sympathetic to Jackson's situation because of their friendship and his appreciation of Reggie as a competitor.

He agrees Reggie seems to thrive on chaotic conditions in which he is involved. When the world is crumbling around him, Reggie seems to be at his best. It's almost as if it were a necessity.

"He's an emotional player, a fierce competitor, but most of all he's a winner."

"In fact, all of those Oakland players were highly competitive. Bando, Jackson and the rest. They left the clubhouse fights, and they had some dandies, in the clubhouse. On the field, they did their job. When they needed the clutch hit, they got it. And no one was tougher in a big game than Ken Holtz-



man. He's the kind of guy you liked to see with the ball when you had to have a win.

"He's not the same kind of pitcher now that he was then. With Chicago the first time and Oakland, he was a power pitcher. Now, he'll curve you and changeup. He's been inactive for a year and a half and it's going to take him a while with Chicago and those National League hitters like to wait for that changeup."

RETIREMENT A couple of years now, Williams' career spanned the era of the old parks to the current crop cut-from-the-same-mold stadium and talking to Billy, one gets the impression he still has a soft spot in his heart for the relics of yore.

"What they have done is move the fans back away from the field. They are no longer as much a part of the game as they were. I never played in Ebbets

Field, but I played in most of the old parks as well as new, even the Polo Grounds where the Mets played when they first came into the league. For a fly ball pull hitter, it was a paradise with its short foul lines (257 to right and 279 to left), but if you hit straight away, it was like Grand Canyon.

"I liked to hit in Shibe Park (Philadelphia) and Wrigley Field, although it wasn't as easy as some think to hit one out. Crosby (Cincinnati) had that terrace in left and many a fielder, including me, slipped going up that thing."

Billy's emotions are mixed about Boston's Fenway Park. "I'd like to be a righthanded hitter there. For a lefty, it's not that easy to get a hit to right, that's a big field out there. If I played in Fenway, I'd hit a lot of doubles because I didn't hit that many fly balls. I was mostly a line drive hitter."

Williams regards County Stadium in Milwaukee as the fairest park of all to both hitter and pitcher. "Make a good pitch and the batter is out. Make a mistake to a batter and he can put it out."

AS A batting coach for the

Padres sweep series from Los Angeles

(Continued from 1-D) The first five innings and escaped with the victory despite a five-run rally by the Mets in the eighth featuring Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer.

Pirates 3, Expos 0
Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve combined on a three-hitter and Phil Garner hit a solo home run as Pittsburgh beat Montreal.

Kison struck out seven batters, including the side in the sixth, and walked only two before needing ninth-inning relief help from Tekulve, who notched his 18th save. Kison reportedly was developing a blister on his pitching hand.

Losers Dan Schatzeder, 4-3, gave up six hits, including Garner's homer, and walked two batters in 72-3 innings.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 2
Mike Vail's two-run triple in the first inning backed the seven-hit pitching of Mike Krukow and Bruce Sutter, leading Chicago over St. Louis.

It marked the Cubs' 11th triumph in as many meetings with the Cardinals this season.

Yankees, Bosox in 5-5 standoff in 14 innings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — It all depends on your point of view, so the Boston Red Sox acted like they won Wednesday-night's game while the New York Yankees wore the mien of losers.

The scorecard, however, read 5-5 when play was halted after 14 innings at 1:16 a.m. Monday. The game will be completed before tonight's regularly scheduled contest.

The Red Sox, who have been slumping of late, felt like winners because they trailed 5-0 after three innings, caught up with two runs in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth and survived New York threats in the 12th and 14th.

And the Yankees felt like losers because they helped the Red Sox rally by contributing three wild pitches and a pair of bases-loaded walks and wasting a 12-7 hit advantage.

"What they got we gave them, damn near all of it," said Manager Bob Lemon.

Don Zimmer, whose Red Sox have dropped 11 of their last 14 games and have seen their American League East lead shrink from 10 games on July 8 to 4½ over the Milwaukee Brewers — the Yankees trail by 6½ and the Baltimore Orioles are 7½ out — isn't about to throw back anything these days.

"We got a few breaks," he conceded. "A couple of wild pitches and walks went in our favor. We were lucky to get five runs. On top of that, when it's 1:15 in the morning and you can't win, you've got to be satisfied with a tie."

In other AL action, the Orioles edged Milwaukee 6-5 in the completion of Monday night's suspended game, but the Brewers took the regularly scheduled contest 5-3; the Cleveland Indians downed the Kansas City Royals 5-2; the California Angels trounced the Oakland A's 8-2 and the Seattle Mariners defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-1.

The Yankees jumped to an early lead over the Red Sox, scoring four times off Andy Hassler in the second inning on Lou Piniella's single, a walk, a two-base error by left fielder Jim Rice, Graig Nettles' RBI run single and Willie Randolph's two-run double. They nicked Tom Burgmeier for a run

in the third on Piniella's double and a single by Chris Chambliss.

But the Red Sox began chipping away in the fourth, scoring twice on a walk, the first of Jerry Remy's three singles, a wild pitch, Rice's RBI grounder and Carlton Fisk's single.

New York starter Dick Tidrow left in the sixth after singles by Rick Burleson and Remy and a walk to Rice loaded the bases with none out. Rich Gossage walked Carl Yastrzemski to force in a run and, after retiring Fisk on a foul pop and fanning Fred Lynn, he also walked Jack Brohamer, making it 5-4.

Boston tied it in the eighth on Rice's leadoff double, Gossage's wild pitch and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly.

Burgmeier, Bill Campbell and Dick Drago held the Yankees to six hits and no runs over the last 11 innings. Gossage allowed two hits and was charged with one run in seven innings and Sparky Lyle hurled two scoreless innings.

"The way we hit tonight, I'd have to say I'm happy to be tied," said Zimmer, whose suddenly impotent slugger managed only seven hits and haven't homered in six games. "We didn't exactly knock the ball all over the place."

The Red Sox received a big boost from Campbell, whose sore elbow had limited him to 291-3 innings before Wednesday night. He came on in the seventh, pitched out of a first-and-third, one-out jam and worked 52-3 innings, allowing two hits and striking out six.

"My elbow still hurts, but that's the best I've felt since last year," he said. "I felt loose, even after the rain delay."

The game was held up for 35 minutes in the top of the eighth and again for 18 minutes after 12 innings.

Orioles 6-3, Brewers 5-5
Larry Hise and Sal Bando blasted home runs and Mike Caldwell notched his seventh straight victory as Milwaukee defeated Baltimore, beating Jim Palmer for the first time in 11 outings.

Prior to the regularly scheduled game, a two-out, 10th-inning single by

(Continued on 3-D)



NUMBER 10 IS BACK — Fran Tarkenton, who suffered a broken leg last season, was back today as the Minnesota Vikings opened their 1978 training camp for their veterans in Mankato, Minn. Tarkenton and the rest of the team participated in light drills and calisthenics. (AP Laserphoto).

Hat trick wins for Portland

By The Associated Press

John Bain provided the first hat trick in Portland history as the Timbers defeated the Colorado Caribous 3-1 in North American Soccer League action Wednesday night.

Bain put the Timbers on the scoreboard at 28:49 with assists from Clyde Best and Willie Anderson.

Jomo Sono scored for Colorado at 49:02 but Bain put the Timbers ahead again at 53:29 when he converted a penalty kick resulting from Tommy Lang's foul in the penalty area. Bain then put the match out of reach with an unassisted goal at 76:08.

The Timbers are 20-10 and the victory insured them a homefield advantage when the NASL playoffs open next week.

In other NASL action, the Cosmos beat Washington 2-1; Detroit blanked New England 1-0; Tampa Bay routed Toronto 5-1; Philadelphia edged Rochester 3-2; Chicago nipped Houston 2-1 in overtime; Memphis shut out California 3-0; Minnesota whitewashed Los Angeles 5-0 and Seattle edged Oakland 2-1 in a shootout.

Vladislav Bogicevic scored early in the first half and Washington defend-

er Jim Steele booted the ball into his own net for another goal as the Cosmos defeated Washington. Paul Cannell scored for the Dips in the 59th minute with a diving seven-yard header off Ray Graydon's perfect cross.

Trevor Francis scored with less than 10 minutes remaining and Detroit goalie Steve Harding stopped Chris Turner's penalty kick with five minutes left, leading Detroit over New England. Francis has now scored 19 goals in just 17 games.

Jimmy Husband scored three goals as Memphis beat California and assured itself of a playoff spot.

Arno Steffenhagen scored at 3:45 of overtime, leading Chicago over Houston, ending the Hurricane's playoff hopes. Houston needed the win to stay in the running for the wild card playoff spot, which the Memphis Rogues secured.

Pat Fidelia scored two goals and Rochester defender Nelson Cupello kicked the ball into his own net with 2:10 remaining as Philadelphia defeated Rochester. Fidelia, who entered the game with 21 minutes to play, scored at 81:30 with an assist to

John Giles and again at 87:13.

David Robb scored three goals and assisted on a fourth as Tampa Bay beat Toronto and moved into a first-place tie in the American Conference East with New England with one game to play.

Charley George scored two goals as Minnesota moved past Tulsa into first place in their division and handed Los Angeles its seventh straight loss and 12th in the last 13 games. Ace Ntsoe-

lenge, Mark Moran and Alan West scored for the Kicks in a span of 5:01 in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Mike Cave scored one goal in late in the first half and added another during an overtime shootout Wednesday night as Seattle beat Oakland. Cave scored at 43:11 to give Seattle a 1-0 lead but Johnny Moore scored for Oakland at 66:04 to tie the match at 1-1.

NL honors Rose for play in July

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, whose recently ended 44-game hitting streak was the second longest of all-time, was selected the National League's Player of the Month for July, league President Chub Feeney announced Wednesday.

On the final day of the month, Rose tied Willie Keeler's NL mark of hitting in 44 straight games, but was handcuffed by Larry McWilliams and Gene Garber of Atlanta on the first day of August.

Rose's figures for the month were a batting average of .379 on 44 hits in 116

at-bats, 17 runs scored and eight runs batted in. Rose's sensational month carried him to the league leadership in hits.

Other NL players who had an exceptional month were Jack Clark of San Francisco, who set a Giants record for consecutive games with a hit — 26; Reggie Smith of Los Angeles, who hit home runs in four straight games; Bill Buckner of Chicago, who hit .373 for the month; Cincinnati's George Foster, who had nine homers and 27 RBI in July; Oscar Gamble of San Diego, who batted .394.

Vilas superb in win

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina has opened defense of his 1977 championship in the \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club with an effortless victory over Butch Seewagen.

Vilas, the 1977 U.S. Open winner who has not made a strong showing this year, defeated the Columbia University coach 6-2, 6-0 Wednesday night, winning the last 11 games.

Earlier in the day, John McEnroe battled with officials but won his match to move into the quarter-finals. The temperamental McEnroe was booed from the stands as he left the court Wednesday, a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 winner over Keith Richardson.

McEnroe, a 19-year-old rookie pro who is seeded second behind Vilas, was incensed over calls from the third game of his match to the end. He spent almost 25 minutes of the two-hour match arguing with officials. Tournament director Gene Scott intervened at one point to calm the youngster.

"I can't take it," said a discouraged McEnroe after the match. "This was the worst. I used to think it was right when I questioned a call which I thought was wrong. But I guess I just must be wrong because of the way the fans react."

Third-seeded John Lloyd of England also advanced to the quarter-finals, beating John James of Australia 6-1, 6-0. Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, seeded No. 4, started slowly but overpowered Alvaro Betancur of Colombia 7-6, 6-0 in a first-round match.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "He has the best serve in tennis," said Rick Fisher of top-seeded Roscoe Tanner after Tanner disposed of him 6-1, 6-2 in a \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament at New Orleans.

Fifth-seeded Vic Amaya also advanced to today's quarter-finals by defeating Lito Alvarez 6-1, 6-2.

In other top singles matches, second-seeded Dick Stockton beat Marcelo Lara 6-3, 6-4 and sixth-seeded Brian Teacher beat Trey Waltke 6-2, 6-2.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs has moved into the third round of the \$175,000 international tennis tournament at Mt. Cranmore Stadium.

Dibbs overpowered Van Winitsky Wednesday, 6-1, 6-0.

In the tournament's first match involving two seeded players, No. 7 Wojtek Fibak of Poland eliminated No. 10 Arthur Ashe 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In other second-round matches Wednesday, defending champion John Alexander of Australia, the No. 9 seed, downed Chris Sylvan 6-4, 6-2; second-seeded Brian Gottfried beat Pat DuPre 7-5, 6-3; No. 3 seed Manuel Orantes of Spain downed Mike Fishback 6-1, 6-0; fourth seed Corrado Barazzutti of Italy defeated Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico, 6-1, 6-2; unseeded Tom Gullikson upset No. 15 Bob Lutz 7-5, 6-4, and No. 5 seed Harold Solomon stopped Sweden's Doug Palm 6-0, 6-1.

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