

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Hosing down a trash and grass fire Wednesday in the 1100 block of East Cowden Street, Midland firefighters also work to keep

weeds and other trash nearby from catching fire. One firefighter said that this type of fire occurs partly because residents will pile

the trash in vacant lots to avoid paying the cost of dumping refuse in the city landfill. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Gulf breezes push oil slick to the north

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A 40-mile-long tongue of runaway Mexican crude oil drifted ominously offshore of Padre Island as pollution from the world's largest oil spill resumed its northward advance, troubling shrimpers already frightened by a meager harvest.

Gulf breezes that powered the huge spill from a blown-out Mexican oil well toward the white resort beaches of the Texas Gulf Coast picked up Wednesday. And forecasters said 10-knot winds would continue today.

"We knew the winds would kick up again, we just didn't know when," National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration spokesman Carl Posey said Wednesday night.

Though tar balls from the spill have already reached Texas beaches, the oil slick itself had halted its steady advance Tuesday when southeasterly winds diminished, setting up what Coast Guard officials called a "stand-off" at best.

The progress of the giant slick, paralleling the island, 75 miles out

from about 20 miles to less than 10 miles, and contained several "pancakes and two ribbons of mousse," signifying heavier oil concentrations.

Tar balls carried by the surf continued to dot the high-water line along Padre Island beaches. Posey said the heaviest concentrations were on beaches near the Port Mansfield cut. But he said it was still nothing like the blackened beaches in Mexico.

Scientists studied currents in efforts to predict where the oil might wash ashore, but there were no indications that such predictions would be available before several days.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson said divers found sticky globs of oil suspended 7 to 35 feet below the surface.

Coast Guard crews are hanging a 6-foot mesh from the boom at the Port Mansfield cut today in an effort to snare some of the sub-surface crude, Posey said. The cut leads to the ecologically sensitive Laguna Madre.

On Wednesday, he said, crews found no oil in Laguna Madre — a

Related stories and photo, Page 12C

## Hance sees tight federal budget

'Don't count on it,' congressman tells planning group

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told 160 elected officials and workers paid through federal grants not to count on any federal program next year.

"Do not write a budget dependent on any federal money," he said Wednesday at the semi-annual meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. "The (federal) budget is going to be very tight."

The planning commission — made up of elected representatives from city councils and commissioners' courts in 17 counties — plans, reviews and approves ways to spend federal and state grant money.

Hance spoke at a \$12-a-plate luncheon in Midland Country Club.

He also reviewed for the officials and employees of grant-supported

agencies top issues facing Congress during his first eight months in Washington.

Hance praised President Jimmy Carter's attempts to decontrol oil, but said he would have done better to release controls immediately. He also termed the windfall profits tax as "contrary to the aims of decontrol."

Regulations and bureaucracy cut down production, Hance said, because "100 percent of (producers') time and energy should be spent finding oil and gas, not filling out Department of Energy forms."

He also noted legislation is before Congress now to cut the power of the bureaucracy.

Calling the SALT II treaty vote "possibly the most important vote in this century," Hance said the treaty should not be ratified if it could not be verified. He called for more defense

spending to guarantee the ability to verify treaty compliance.

He also said he had co-sponsored a bill calling for a 25 percent tax-cut tied to cuts in federal spending, but that it did not reach the House floor for debate.

Hance defended the do-nothing image of his freshman session of Congress, saying it had been criticized for recessing during August.

Noting the "Eastern press and national television" networks had been critical because few new programs were enacted and fewer than usual bills passed, Hance said, "in my district, that's sure to make me a hero."

Following the luncheon, the board of directors of the planning commission whizzed through a 14-item agenda, approving without question or comment applications for \$2.85 million in city-requested projects and gave approval after two questions to applications for two food and nutrition projects for low income and migrant families totaling \$30,000.

The PBRPC board also approved a \$5.7 million budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year for the agency.

Among the projects approved was a \$1.88 million paving project for the general aviation parking apron at Midland Regional Airport.

Of the total, \$1.5 million is being requested from the Federal Aviation Administration, \$75,000 from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and \$301,020 from local funds.

The project includes removing and reconstructing defective pavement, cleaning and sealing joints and routing and sealing cracks on the 3,300-foot-by-300-foot apron for privately-owned airplanes.

Lamesa received approval on its application for \$500,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for street paving and storm drainage in three low- and moderate-income neighborhoods in the city.

Other grant approvals included \$25,000 for the city of Fort Stockton to purchase one of the old officers' quarters in the city's historic district; \$500,000 grant for Fort Stockton to "upgrade the existing housing stock in a section of the city, while removing blighting and health hazards," according to the agency summary; \$250,000 for rehabilitation of 28 to 30 homes for low-to-moderate income, minority and elderly people in Seagraves; \$10,000 for a food and nutrition education program for the poor in Reeves County; and \$20,000 for a food and nutrition education program to serve 22 migrant families in Dawson County.

Of the \$5.7 million planning commission budget, \$1.05 million was earmarked for operating expenses, including \$630,000 for salaries and fringe benefits.

A total of \$4.26 million was CETA funds passed through the agency to others.

Other operating expenses included \$24,400 in printing expenses, \$24,048 in consumable supplies, \$40,000 for consultants, \$117,708 in travel expenses, and \$31,606 earmarked for "other" expenses.

## Another group files suit to try to halt Stacy Dam

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Lake Travis Improvement Association has filed suit to halt the construction of Stacy Dam on the Colorado River near Ballinger in West Texas.

Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority have filed similar suits.

The improvement association contends a May 25 order of the Texas Water Commission authorizing construction of the dam was unlawful because commissioner Dorsey Hardeman participated in the deliberations.

Hardeman, a former state senator from San Angelo, represented San Angelo before the commission in a previous matter involving the proposed dam.

Construction of the dam and reservoir is expected to benefit San Angelo and several other West Texas cities.

with large chunks of squash and broccoli stalks, and Eclipse Soup, a dark brown meatball item.

"You have to do something to add some interest," Mrs. Walker said.

## Oil Slick Soup new specialty at South Padre Island eatery

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — National news events frequently prompt menu ideas for the owner of the Dockside Deli.

Bonnie Walker's latest creation is Oil Slick Soup.

"It's sort of a joke," she said, though acknowledging that the new special might not be so funny if the Mexican oil spill now affecting South Padre beaches gets worse.

Oil Slick Soup has a chicken base with broccoli providing a seaweed effect and a dash of soy sauce, added at serving time, floating on top, to simulate oil.

Earlier creations keyed to news events have included Skylab Soup,

with large chunks of squash and broccoli stalks, and Eclipse Soup, a dark brown meatball item.

"You have to do something to add some interest," Mrs. Walker said.

**ROUSTIN ABOUT**

Goes to

**Big Spring**

See Page 5A

## He develops cheap thrills for amusement park use

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — There's a roller coaster in the basement at Doron Precision Systems here. And a submarine, an aircraft carrier and a cropdusting plane, too.

They are different versions of the Doron "adventure capsule" — an electronic sight-and-sound chamber that lets "riders" soar through space or plumb the depths without ever moving.

Doron, the leading manufacturer of driver training simulators, is pioneering development of the thrill simulators for use in amusement parks. The 12-seat device uses widescreen movies, sound effects and sophisticated electronics to play games with the mind.

"All we're doing is fooling with the inner ear," said Richard Ward, vice president for operations of the company.

Inside the darkened capsule known as SR-2, "riders" have no sense of horizon. So as the SR-2 begins to pitch from side to side or back to front, the mind takes off.

The first of the \$85,000 devices has been installed on the Queen Mary, docked at Long Beach harbor in California. There, beginning in September, tourists will take simulated submarine rides.

Riders, Doron officials say, will get to go places and do things never before possible in amusement parks.

Plans call for trips in cropdusters, aircraft carrier landings, hanggliding and, perhaps, a tour through outer space.

The chief advantage for operators, Doron says, is that the SR-2 is a safe, cheap thrill. A new roller coaster can cost \$1 million or more; another major expense for the parks is liability insurance for the occasional death or injury on a ride — an unlikely event

in the simulated world of the SR-2.

The ability to switch from a roller coaster one week to a submarine ride the next is one of the device's big selling points. "Amusement parks figure that if they're going to bring back 50 percent of their audience each year, they're going to have to have a new extravaganza each year," Ward said.

## Answer Line...

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

What does it take to get a street light at the intersection of Golf Course Road and Lamesa Road? We have tried to get a light or some type of traffic control at that corner for a couple of years, but no one seems to care about the problem?—Mr. F.C.

address to discuss the situation, if you wish, and will talk over the problem with the children's parents. Your name will not be mentioned if you request it.

If this fails to remedy the problem, a sergeant with the juvenile division will speak to the parents.

I would like to know if there is a federal insurance company which has hospitalization.—P.C. of Rankin

ANSWER: Joyce Tays, supervisory resident representative in Midland for the Social Security Administration Office, says there are no federally-managed insurance companies providing hospitalization.

The Federal Government administers the Medicare program through the Social Security Administration for persons 65 years of age and older and for persons who have received disability benefits two years or more.

Ms. Tays says her office strongly suggests that persons wanting supplemental policies which will "take up" where Medicare "leaves off" investigate such policies with utmost care. She says there are some national health insurance companies which do provide acceptable policies.

Along this line, a Midland insurance agent advises that persons seeking additional coverage check to be certain the agent selling the policy is licensed by the State of Texas. Agents not licensed in Texas are not responsible for paying claims in the state. She also says be sure and understand the benefits.

Additional information can be obtained from Ms. Tays, who says to telephone her at 683-3396.

ANSWER: Doug Vanover, traffic engineering co-ordinator for the City of Midland, says that state and federal guidelines for installing a light at this intersection were not met in the last study of the situation made in June 1978.

Vanover says regulations specify that in order for a light to be installed, there should be 600 vehicles an hour on the major street and 150 vehicles an hour on the minor street, occurring during eight separate hourly checks.

The study a year ago revealed that this situation only happened during three-hour periods, instead of eight.

Vanover also said another study will be made in the next month or so. If regulation requirements are met, a recommendation for installing a light will be made to the City Council.

There are two small children living next door who ring my doorbell and then run off. This happens at least twice every day. I have spoken to the children's parents — but they evidently have had no luck stopping them. Is there anything I can do?—Mr. G.N.

ANSWER: Yes, Mr. G.N., contact the Midland Police Department, 683-4281, and tell your problem to the dispatcher. The department will send an officer to your

**INSIDE TODAY**

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Bus people say Carter's on the wrong track.....5B

✓ **SPORTS:** James Rodney Richard continues mastery over Dodgers.....1C

✓ **ENERGY:** Now authorities concerned with supply of heating oil.....1D

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Crossword.....3D		TV schedule.....10B

**Weather**

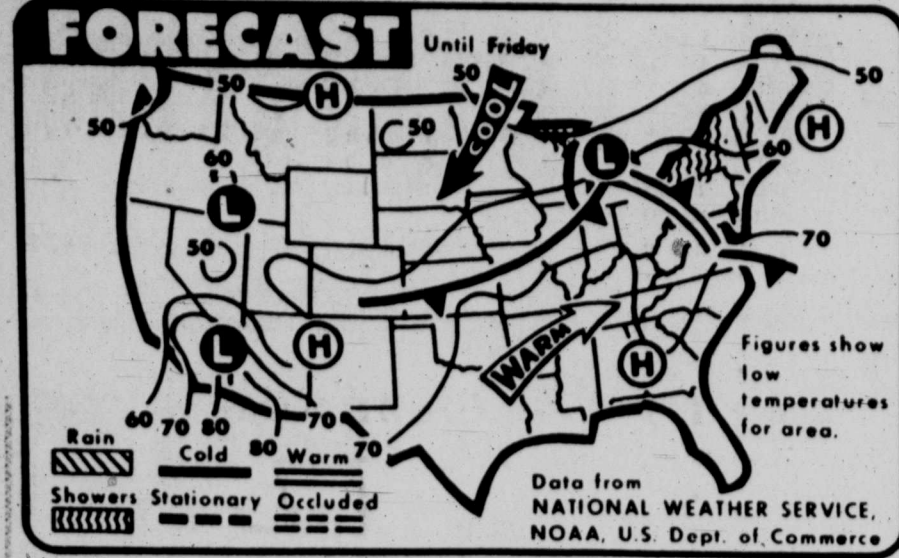
Partly cloudy through Friday; 20 percent chance of showers tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected until Friday for most of the nation. Cooler readings are expected for the upper Great Lakes and New England. Showers are forecast for western New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Partly cloudy through Friday, National Weather Service Readings) and Value (e.g., 60 to 80, 84 degrees).

The weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, and other weather details (e.g., Albany 84 58 0th, Albuquerque 90 66 cdy).

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, and Precipitation (e.g., Abilene 86 70 0, Alice 100 74 0).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms...

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday: West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north and mountains Saturday and most sections the first of the week...

'Roots,' 'Centennial' favored in Emmy award nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The miniseries "Roots: The Next Generations" and "Centennial" were the favorites today as nominations for the 31st Emmy awards were being announced.

Two die, eight injured in rooming house fire

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Two persons died and at least eight others required hospital treatment when a five-alarm fire broke out in a rooming house in this suburb north of Boston.

Slight chance for more rain tonight

An unexpected light rain shower late Wednesday afternoon brought a trace of moisture to Midland and the weatherman said the same thing could happen again tonight.

Police searching for 17-year-old in kidnapping

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An Odessa man who eluded his abductor at a roadside park is back at home, but West Texas authorities were still looking Wednesday night for a 17-year-old man that has been charged with the kidnapping.

Police searching for 17-year-old in kidnapping

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LA haunted by Manson murders

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the wealthy cocoon of Benedict Canyon, where celebrities seek safety in shake-roof castles, the date of Aug. 9 still sends chills through the neighborhood.

Tate, 26, wife of director Roman Polanski, eight months pregnant, dead with their unborn baby. There were her three glamorous friends — coffee heiress Abigail Folger, Polish film director Voltyck Frykowski and playboy Jay Sebring — and young caretaker Steven Parent.

— three of them women — killed with no apparent motive other than mindless devotion to a demonic cult leader. Even now, the Manson murders form a puzzle with missing pieces.

others the jumbled philosophy with which he led his ragged clan. He still claims he is innocent. "He's the same old Manson. Nothing has changed," says Caprio. "His ego is strong. He will not give in to anyone. Do it Charlie's way or not at all."

U.S. will give Egypt defense aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to provide Egypt with engineering and technical aid to get Egypt's defense industry back into production of basic weapons, administration sources say.



Visitors walk by hot pools in the West Thumb area of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., while smoke rises from forest fires to the southeast in the Heart Lake Geyser Basin. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather provides first break for weary forest firefighters

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Battle-weary firefighters in six Western states have gotten their first break from searing weather that has turned forests into giant stands of kindling, but a new fire in Idaho has burned two homes and forced 50 families to flee.

Bjornsen, Forest Service director for the fire center, said the outlook "is very grim" for the next 10 days. A new fire that broke out just after noon Wednesday in northern Idaho burned at least two homes near Bonners Ferry, a town of 1,900, and forced the evacuation of 50 families.

3,000 firefighters working in Idaho concentrated on "hot spots" and the flanks of the major blazes. In Wyoming, firefighters controlled two fires Wednesday night and hoped to stifle a third today.

Tidal wave hits Indonesian coast

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — For the second time in three weeks a tidal wave has hit the southern coast of Indonesia's Lombok Island, police said today.

Guadalupe Park plans nature walks

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Interpretive activities and special guided nature walks at the Rattlesnake Springs area of Carlsbad Caverns National Park are planned for August and September, according to Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

Bat flight breakfast set at Caverns

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The annual bat flight breakfast is scheduled for Aug. 16 in Carlsbad Caverns National Park, according to Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram advertisement including subscription rates for Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.





Showing the strain of a long march and a four-day fast, Cesar Chavez prepares to address a gathering of 1,000 farm workers at a rally in Watsonville, Calif. Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

### Chavez leads workers in renewed marches

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Farmworkers by the hundreds joined Cesar Chavez and fellow workers as tandem parades of United Farm Workers marchers headed towards the center of Salinas Valley agriculture. Chavez, 51, in the fourth day of a water-only fast he said he undertook to encourage "patience and love" in a lettuce strike, is leading each march alternately, shutting between locations by car or plane. "About 1,200 of them came through town this morning, all very orderly and well disciplined," Police Chief Lamarr Sauer of Greenfield, 40 miles south of Salinas, said Wednesday. The farmworkers displayed black-and-red UFW flags from trucks and tractors as they sought public support in their seven-month labor dispute and consumer

boycott against California growers. Sauer said most of the participants were local farm hands who marched a few miles with demonstrators making the 70-mile walk north to Salinas. The walk started Sunday at San Ardo. A second march, approaching Salinas from the north, began a 140-mile trek from San Francisco July 31. It resumed Wednesday from Mount Madonna in the Santa Cruz Mountains and reached Watsonville Wednesday night. The two marches are scheduled to meet in Salinas Saturday in time for the UFW national convention Sunday. The strike against lettuce growers began last January with the first harvest in the Imperial Valley in Southern California, and has moved northward with the pick-

ing season. The Salinas Valley — the "Salad Bowl of the Nation" — produces the largest share of the country's lettuce and the strike against six large growers has become the focus of UFW efforts. The newspaper said the anonymous tip claimed a rifleman firing from a window in the Century Hotel would make an attempt on the president's life. Carter came here Tuesday to tour an East Baltimore neighborhood, inspect a solar-powered rowhouse and speak at the convention of the Sons of Italy. Agents in the Baltimore office would give no details of the investigation except to say that the tip was investigated fully and found to be false.

### Anonymous tip false

BALTIMORE (AP) — Secret Service agents say they investigated and found to be false an anonymous tip that an assassination attempt would be made on President Carter's life when he visited here, the Baltimore Sun reported today. The newspaper said the anonymous tip claimed a rifleman firing from a window in the Century Hotel would make an attempt on the president's life. Carter came here Tuesday to tour an East Baltimore neighborhood, inspect a solar-powered rowhouse and speak at the convention of the Sons of Italy. Agents in the Baltimore office would give no details of the investigation except to say that the tip was investigated fully and found to be false.

### PTA head charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Felony theft charges have been filed against the former president of an elementary school PTA that reported \$8,000 in missing funds.

Agents in the Baltimore office would give no details of the investigation except to say that the tip was investigated fully and found to be false.

## Nevada to buy gas for tourists

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada, armed with a \$10 million blank check, has launched a nationwide search for help in buying gasoline on the world market if it's needed to keep tourists driving to casinos here. Gov. Bob List said Wednesday that he wants an expert in petroleum purchases to draft a "master plan" to be used by the state if it becomes necessary to make such purchases. In its search for a consultant, the state has placed advertisements in Nevada newspapers and national trade journals. List made his announcement after new figures were released showing casino revenues in April, May and June of \$505.2 million, up 10.5 percent over the same period last year. The fuel-buying plan was approved by the Legislature at the urging of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who suggested it as an option to insure the stability of the Nevada economy, which is dependent on tourism. Under the terms of the plan, thought to be the first of its sort in the nation, Nevada could use its credit to buy up to \$10 million worth of fuel or oil products anywhere in the world for resale to wholesalers or distributors within the state. The state Energy Department has checked with federal officials, and so far "has found no legal barrier to the purchasing plan," List said. But he added that the consultant will have to do more research in light of President Carter's plan to hold down petroleum imports. "We believe it is imperative that a

master plan be drafted in the event that supplies drop to critically low levels and our economy is seriously threatened," said List. Such a plan, List said, would include an overview of national and international petroleum markets and how they relate to Nevada, along with an analysis of federal rules on imports and allocations. The plan would also include potential sources of petroleum products and a recommendation on the merits of buying from one source or the other, the governor said. DETROIT (AP) — The state of Michigan dumped \$7.5 million worth of stock in General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. several months ago in anticipation of a recession, a stock specialist says. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. were not affected by the sale, since the state has not invested in these companies for several years. In an interview published in today's edition of The Detroit News, Barry Stevens, Michigan's stock specialist, said: "We knew a recession was coming and we knew the industry would be hurt. When the times are better, we'll go back into the auto-stocks."

### Michigan dumps GM, Ford stock

### GIRAS EN ESPAÑOL DEL MUSÉO DE PETROLEO DEL PERMIAN BASIN De Midland, Texas

Se ofrecen cintas en Español a nuestros visitantes sin costo adicional. Haga planes ahora para que vea lo que se ha llamado "una de las atracciones principales de Texas." Abierto de Lunes a Sábado de 9 a 5, y los Domingos de 2 a 5. Admisión: adultos \$1.00, niños 50¢ y niños menores de edad escolar gratis.

Muséo de Petroleo del Permian Basin Interstate 20 at Highway 349 Exit Midland, Texas

(Este programa fue hecho posible por una donación de Atlantic Richfield Foundation)

### Clements vetoed project by mistake

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vetoed \$300,000 for a South Texas children's heart program — reportedly after he had promised to let it through — and a staffer says it was just a mistake. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told the Austin American-Statesman Clements endorsed the program in April and specifically promised not to veto the legislative appropriation. Clements, however, included the item among several hundred million dollars' worth of vetoes. He said it had not been requested by the state health department and added, "It is unclear how this project would relate to the existing programs of the agency." Jim Kaster of the governor's staff was asked if the governor's office had blundered, and he replied, "Yep." "I think there were so many vetoes that the governor didn't catch one, to be honest," Kaster told the American-Statesman. "They had reams of that stuff, and I just think he missed it."

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### 'Saturday's Warrior' site change announced

Location for all performances of "Saturday's Warrior" slated for Friday and Saturday in San Angelo has been moved. The production will be held in the City Hall Auditorium in San Angelo instead of the Sarah Bernhard Theatre. About 1,200 Midlanders have tickets to the musical comedy, said a spokesman. Further information about the change may be obtained by telephoning Doyle Snow, 684-5799. "Saturday's Warriors" is sponsored by promoters of the Lamenite Generation. Shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

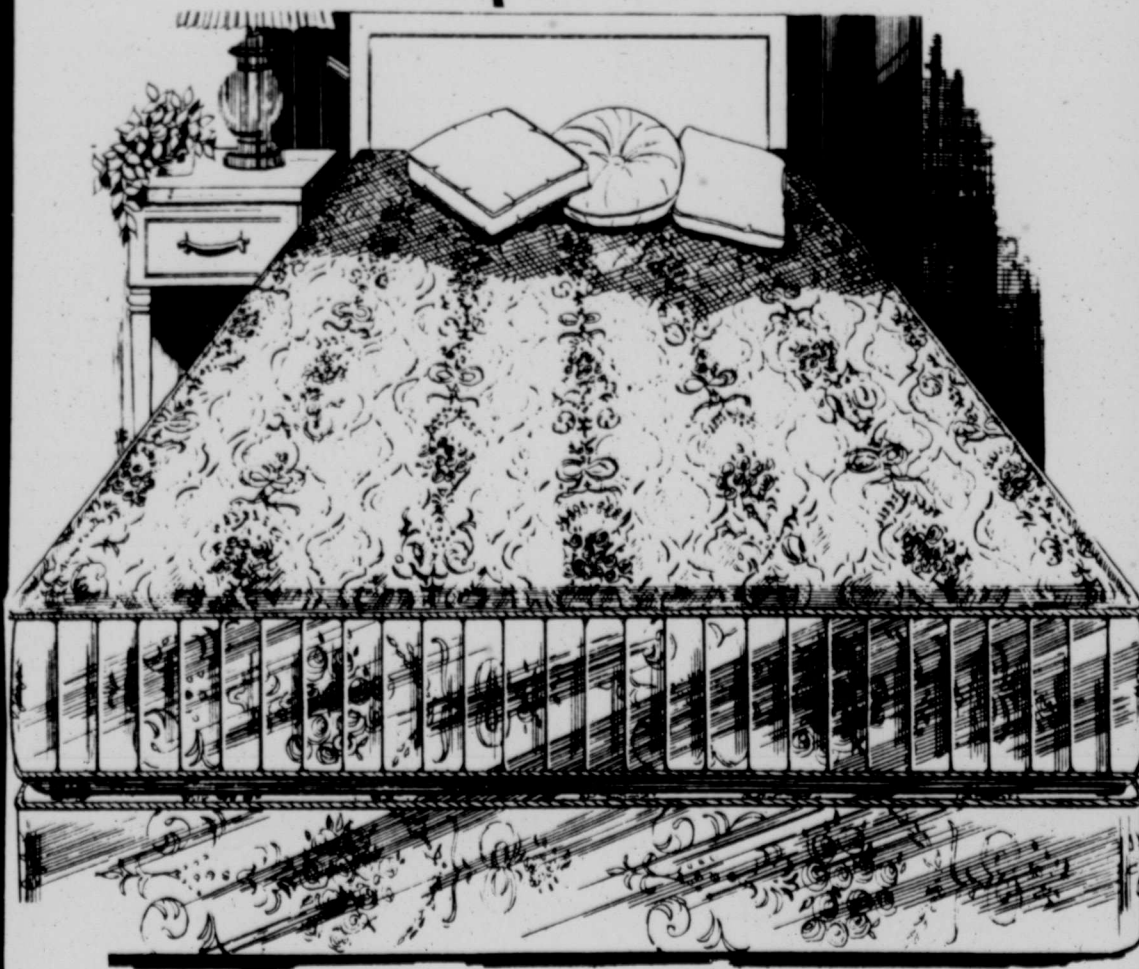


## Summer Sunday School.

Because kids need God all year long. Classes through age 19. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday School at 9:30 1001 W. Tennessee at North "C" Midland, Texas

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes words like 'S', 'phy with', 'He still', 'on. Noth-', 'rio. His', 'ive in to', 'or not at', 'ar — he', 'a TV set', 'interested', 'on top', 'gy pro-', 'illed for', 'Patricia', 'an Hou-', 'm other', 'stitution', 'e now in', 'e model', 'perinten-', 'very de-', 'influences', 'n Chris-', 'st in the', 'ss Kren-', 'nd takes', 'st in the', 'n Idaho', 'and the', 'controlled', 'and hoped', 'gement', 'said the', 'ire "sta-', 'vas con-', 'n places', 'he said,', 'come by', 'erations', 'one Na-', 'nd River', 'e forest', 'nesday', 'e fires', 'of Wyo-', 'out 1,200', 'tting an', 'two for-', 'together', '000 acres', 'west of', 'ed late', 'nds blew', 'ay from', 'fire had', 'said.', 'Wilden-', 'sile, fire', 'ugh the', 'ber and,', 'd only 2', 'e Cabin', 'to have', 'ires still', 'id Lake', 'orth-fac-', 'nardino', 'in Ore-', 'Forest,', 'arms of', 'lighters.', 'ram', 'g Company', 'aturday and', 'Box 1650', 'as', '1-Me.', '00 \$2.35', '00 \$2.30', '10 \$1.85', '1-Me.', '50 \$4.75', '00 \$5.50', '50 \$2.50', '1-Me.', '00 \$2.90', '50 \$3.75', '00 \$5.50', 'quest. All', 'ation rates'



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Welcome, Governor!

Gov. William P. "Bill" Clements Jr., who today is a special guest in the Tall City, has no hesitancy whatsoever in telling it like it is, with substantiating facts and figures, whether speaking in Austin, Washington, Midland or anywhere else.

His testimony on the SALT II treaty before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington recently certainly was no exception. He told the panel that he considers the issue of Senate ratification of the treaty to be the single most important matter to come before the Senate, and in turn before the American public, in many years.

After assuring the committee members that he was not appearing before them in a partisan role, the Texas governor said, "I speak to you as an interested American who feels deeply that this SALT treaty is not in the best interests of our nation." And he went on to explain why. The committee would do well to give serious consideration to his testimony.

Gov. Clements, incidentally, is in Midland to dedicate an antique drilling rig at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum late this afternoon and to address the Midland Desk and Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Banquet tonight. Midlanders always are delighted and honored to have Gov. and Mrs. Clements as guests.

Back to the governor's Washington testimony, he said he considers the issue of Senate ratification of the treaty to be so important because "We are talking about the future of our country. You are voting on the very framework of our national security. We may well be deciding when and how the next world crisis will occur. We may well be setting the stage for an atomic confrontation between the United States and Russia. In my judgment, all of the necessary ingredients are present today to create such a situation in the early 1980s. We in the United States are in greater danger today than we were in December 1941 — after Pearl Harbor."

Gov. Clements knows whereof he speaks, having served as deputy secretary of Defense for four years (1973-77), during which time he was a member of the National Security Council and a member of all six subcommittees of the council. He participated in all SALT discussions during that period.

The governor explained that "I

am strongly in favor of arms limitation treaties...I was a strong advocate of the Vladivostok Accord...I strongly advocated 'equal aggregates with freedom to mix,' which I think must be the underlying principle of any treaty."

He detailed his assessment of the proposed treaty in the context of the world geo-political situation as he sees it today, and the relationship of that geo-political environment to the nation's foreign policy, and in turn how the national security is affected. Geo-politically, he added, the U.S. today finds itself with enormous responsibilities to the Free World but without the means of meeting those responsibilities.

He said that in the geo-political world, "the treaty will further destabilize the relationship with our allies. We will lose credibility...our allies will question our strengths, determination and military capability. In questioning, they express their lack of confidence in us."

He said it is the nation's military capability that is falling behind, and that "is what is fundamentally wrong with this SALT treaty. We are making an accommodation to the Russians in this treaty...The failure to ratify this treaty as submitted will really not change the substance of the military relationship between Russia and the U.S. to any significant degree...To the contrary, ratification of SALT II will have a dramatic 'pacifier effect' on both the American people and our allies, as did SALT I."

In order to make the treaty acceptable for ratification, the governor suggested six alterations in the wording: (1) Allow either party to have 308 "heavy" ICBMs or 308 mobile ICBMs of design choice; (2) insist that the USSR "Backfire" bomber must be counted as a strategic nuclear delivery vehicle; (3) replace the treaty "protocol" with a letter stating that the U.S.A. will deploy GLOM and SLOM systems with ranges in excess of 600 km in 1982, but not before 1982; (4) allow either side 308 multiple aim point ICBMs; (5) amend Article IV, 2nd Common Understanding and change to prohibit encryption of telemetry, and (6) include "on site inspection for both parties."

Above all, he concluded, "let's give a clear signal to all the nations of the world, our allies and foes alike, that we will never accept a position of weakness."

And on this challenging note, WELCOME to Midland, Gov. Bill Clements! You are among friends!



## ART BUCHWALD Special courses offered luggage, freight handlers

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald, who is away on vacation, left behind some of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — Many air travelers have noticed that their luggage has been getting more of a bashing recently than it has in the past. This is no accident. Most airline luggage handlers must now go to school before an airline will allow them to touch a piece of baggage.

I was fortunate to visit the Dent Airline Luggage and Freight Handlers School in St. Louis last week. The Dent school trains most of the airline baggage handlers in the United States. Dent, the founder and president of the school, took me out on a large playing field the size of a football gridiron. Several classes were in session. The teachers all wore baseball caps and sweat shirts, and had whistles around their necks. The pupils were dressed in white coveralls. The first class we stopped to watch were throwing pieces of luggage to each other.

"All right, let's throw them a little harder," the coach yelled. "What are you guys, a bunch of cream puffs? You there, Pitowsky. You're not supposed to catch every bag. Drop a few."

Pitowsky dropped the next one, and it broke open, scattering clothes all over the field. "Beautiful," the coach yelled.



Art Buchwald

"Now you've got it." "We use real luggage," Dent said proudly. "We simulate every possible situation a luggage handler will face."

"Ryan, you're catching the bags with two hands," the coach yelled. "You'll never break any that way. How many times have I told you to use only one hand when trying to catch a piece of luggage?"

We walked down the field and came to a 16-foot tower. Several men were on the tower, dropping boxes marked FRAGILE to the ground.

"The object of this exercise," said Dent, "is for the men to get used to dropping fragile packages from great heights."

"But nobody's catching the packages," I said.

"Of course not," Dent chuckled. We went over to the coach who was inspecting each box after it dropped.

"Claremont," he yelled up to the tower, "these scientific instruments are still intact. What are you using for a throwing arm?"

"I threw them as hard as I could," Claremont yelled back.

"Well, put some spin on it the next time."

Claremont threw another box, and we heard the glass shattering. The coach nodded his head.

"Good boy."

The next group we came to was running an obstacle course. Pieces of luggage were strewn on the field, and the men had to jump from one piece of luggage to another without their heavy work boots hitting the ground. The hinges were broken on most of the bags and the locks were crushed.

"After running the 100-yard course, stomping on the luggage," Dent said, "the men then have to throw a 40-pound bag 15 yards, kick a cosmetic case 25 yards, and thrust a sharp object through a canvas suitcase, blindfolded."

"You're doing wonderful work here," I told Dent.

"When a man finishes our school," Dent said, as he picked up a broken camera that had fallen out of a bag, "he is certified to work as a baggage handler for any airline in the world."

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Webster defines "meditation" as "dwell in thought." Meditation should be related to a "high pattern" of life. Psalm 19: 14 gives a prayer of David's for spiritual guidance in this, saying, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be..."
  2. What young girl traveled a long distance to marry a man she had never seen? Genesis 24
  3. What woman, whose name is not given in the Bible, are we asked to remember? Luke 17: 32
  4. To what people is James Epistle written? James 1: 1
  5. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with..." Romans 5
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



## BIBLE VERSE

Hell and destruction are before the Lord: how much more then the hearts of the children of men? — Pro. 15: 11

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### 'Nod' to Peking shocked Taiwan



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Nationalist China's leaders were so determined to suppress pro-Peking sentiment in this country that they seriously considered mailing letter bombs to prominent Americans who spoke favorably about the Red Chinese regime, a secret Senate report reveals.

This criminally insane idea reflected the consternation in Taiwan that followed the Nixon-Kissinger overtures to Peking in 1971 — an initiative that caught the Nationalists completely by surprise. After years of favored treatment, the government on Taiwan evidently felt betrayed.

"At that point, they changed from good guys to bad guys" in the perception of U.S. intelligence agencies, a CIA source told our associate Dale Van Atta. Sensing their new, unfavorable status, the Nationalists' intelligence leaders embarked on a reckless campaign aimed at "actively countering the rise of pro-PRC (People's Republic of China) groups and sentiment in the United States," the Senate report states. Letter bombs were given "active consideration."

In September of 1974 a top-level meeting of Nationalist China's spy agency, the National Security Bureau, was convened in Taipei to "discuss the possible use of such bombs against the newly-established PRC Liaison Office in Washington and also against individuals in the United States who had shown a strong leaning toward the PRC, particularly those who had previously been pro-Taiwan," the report discloses.

Among the targets discussed at the meeting, the FBI reported later, were several "prominent professors who had recently made trips to the PRC followed by speeches and statements in favor of the PRC Government,"

the report says.

The letter-bomb suggestion was eventually scotched by Nationalist Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, but not because of squeamishness. Chiang reportedly refused to authorize such measures because he foresaw that the political backlash against (Nationalist China) would be too great," the Senate report explains.

Although the professors and the Red Chinese mission were spared, Chiang's army of intelligence agents was unleashed for less drastic measures in the United States.

In January 1974, Taipei had assigned Mei K'o-wang, former head of the Taiwan Central Police College, to direct the Nationalists' U.S. intelligence activities. He worked out of the embassy in Washington.

But in the spring of 1975, anticipating the eventual break in diplomatic relations that finally occurred last year, the government on Taiwan ordered Mei and his intelligence agents to adopt "covers" as private businessmen. Mei's front was a New York-based firm called the China Development Corp., with offices at 1825 Connecticut Ave. in Washington, just around the corner from the Red Chinese mission.

But Mei couldn't cut the mustard, in Chiang's judgment. The premier "expressed serious dissatisfaction" with the intelligence operation in this country, and replaced Mei with Wang Hsi-lin.

Wang's No. 1 assignment was to infiltrate pro-Peking groups in the United States, planting Nationalist agents as moles to burrow their way into the organizations.

A stream of Nationalist intelligence officers arrived in the United States starting in 1975-76; they enrolled as graduate students in various universities. The professional agents, who get about \$1,100 a month, are supple-

mented by student volunteers and Chinese-American faculty members. Nationalist agents are believed to have instigated attacks on pro-Peking demonstrators and other acts of violence.

The secret report, prepared by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's counsel, Michael Glennon, at the insistence of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., notes this ominous warning from FBI sources: "Parliamentary activities, sabotage and espionage" directed at the Red Chinese could easily be turned against U.S. citizens.

INCREDULOUS KHRUSHCHEV: Nikita Khrushchev, the late Communist Party boss of the Soviet Union, was an early believer in a "conspiracy theory" concerning President John F. Kennedy's assassination. In 1964, when the late Drew Pearson had a conversation with Khrushchev, the Soviet leader asked him, "What really happened?" Pearson told him, in effect, that it was just the way it had been reported by the newspapers — and presumably by the Soviet ambassador. Khrushchev was "utterly incredulous," according to a confidential CIA memo.

"When Pearson said it was understandable that foreigners had difficulty comprehending this fantastic episode, but in fact (Lee Harvey) Oswald was mad and had acted on his own, Chairman Khrushchev said flatly he did not believe this," the CIA memo stated. "He said he did not believe that the American security services were this inept." Commented Pearson: "I couldn't make a nickel with Khrushchev on this one."

Khrushchev, of course, professed to believe the assassination was a plot by American right-wingers.

Mark Russell says

Since people resent personal questions, next year the Census Bureau will sneak them in with the bland ones — name, age, and have you ever lusted after (a) Howard Baker or (b) pineapples.

What is your weight? Height? Astrological sign? Wetness of back? What's your favorite movie? Daytime TV show?

What is your favorite color? Hobbies? Do you wear artificial chest hair? If you are over 40, is Halloween your favorite holiday?

The reason this information will be so important in 1980 is so Uncle Sam will have the tools he needs to keep our commitment to the privacy invasion sweepstakes of 1984.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### The Davids beat the Goliaths in political fund raising

WASHINGTON — Oh, the way of the world, or how political life changes so fast these days, especially when it comes to who is bankrolling it. Which giant — Labor or Corporations — raises the most money for candidates? Neither. It is that collection of associations — doctors, lawyers, police chiefs, realtors, undertakers and other bourgeois entrepreneurs — which kicks in the most.

So, it must be Republican and/or conservatives who benefit the most from such political action committees (PACs). No, Democrats got nearly two-thirds of the booty from PACs of associations, unions and corporations in the 1977-78 period. The Democrats got this large share because they dominate the U.S. Congress.

Federal Election Commission figures show that associations contributed \$11.5 million in this period, 44 percent of the money going to Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives or the U.S. Senate. Labor gave \$10.3 million, 95 percent of it to Democrats. And \$9.8 million came from corporate PACs. Republicans getting 61 percent of it.

Besides getting the lion's share of PAC money, Democrats got an unreported bonanza of \$11 million — the amount Michael Malbin of the American Enterprise Institute estimates that labor unions provide in "educational" activities.

Now a "political action committee" theoretically is an entity to which people make voluntary contributions, which are then dispensed to candidates the committee decides work best for the special interest in ques-

tion. The American Medical Association is such a group, and it raised more money than any other PAC in this period — \$1.6 million, mostly for Republicans. The biggest labor PACs are the United Auto Workers (\$964,465) and AFL-CIO's COPE (\$928,841). The biggest corporate PAC in the republic: International Paper Co., \$173,000.

Egads, where is the corporate political power of those giants in Fortune magazine's "500"? The PAC of the nation's fourth largest corporation — Mobil — came up with a measly \$2,000. Giant Texaco's PAC raised \$50,000. No. 1 General Motors, a far-flung empire, only \$99,000. Exxon, IBM, Gulf, ITT and Du Pont don't even have PACs, so their figures are goose eggs.

So when that noisy tiny minority, the New Left, and even responsible Democrats cry out about the political power of corporations, they certainly can't be referring to the only legal way corporate employees can donate — through PACs. The PACs' power really is through associations and unions. Corporations are politically feckless these days.

This is why a strident, militant voice like the New Right Report gets exercised over the small involvement of American corporate life and politics. In its current issue, the New Right selected the 112 largest corporate PACs (there are 607 all told), and listed the 20 "most liberal" and 20 "most conservative."

By New Right reckoning, a Georgia insurance company, American Family Corp., is the champion in giving to

liberal candidates in the 1977-78 period, with a record of giving 83 percent to Democrats and 17 percent to Republicans in House and Senate races. But this firm's PAC only gave \$113,650, hardly enough to pay for one candidate's TV schedule.

Other lopsided donors to Democrats were Sugar Corp. of U.S. (76 percent); Freeport Minerals (71 percent); Winn-Dixie Stores (68 percent); Coca-Cola (66 percent); St. Joe Minerals (65 percent), and Hughes Aircraft, Burlington Northern Inc. and LTV-Vought Corp., all 64 percent.

By New Right standards, the corporate PAC heroes — because they gave overwhelmingly to Republicans — were Getty Oil Co. (96 percent); Honeywell Inc. (95 percent); Belden Corp. and Pillsbury (94 percent); Fluor Corp. and U.S. Steel's Railroad group (93 percent), and D. Dart Industries (92 percent).

The New Right naturally wants every corporate PAC to display a 100 percent record of giving to conservatives. It laments the fear of companies to even organize PACs. That fear grows out of the Watergate experience, and avoidance of controversy in an era where activists can nail a company to a wall and an aversion to filling out endless forms required by the Federal Elections Commission and/or getting into legal trouble as a result.

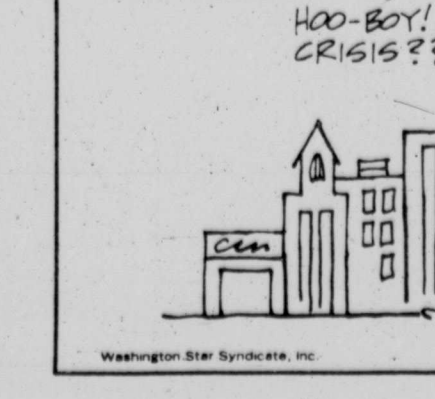
Now just because 39 percent of the corporate PACs give their money to Democrats doesn't mean that they necessarily agree with Democratic Party policy. No, it's more a matter

of feeding the alligators to avoid being eaten by them, a means of mitigating the sting a congressman or senator might apply to a given class or corporation.

Corporate PACs, like those of unions and associations, lean heavily on their Washington lobbyists for advice as to how to distribute the contributions. Lobbyists often recommend incumbents who will win and will hold power. That's why even liberal Democrats like Frank Church can get money from unlikely sources.

The powerful interests in Washington today, in terms of bankrolling candidates and influencing legislation, are associations, labor unions and corporations — in that order. Today's democracy is conditioned a great deal by money, and look who's giving the money.

## the small society



## by Brickman



WANT AD... MHS Y... We... By Be... Ange... Tra... and Am... WHA T... AGAIN?... Bulldog... Chatter... to be... come you... So —... WE... Rascoe... projects... A prepar... the Y.C... 10 a.m... mandator... cil memb... The M... Youth Co... cordially... coming s... parents... Oreintat... is extren... that you... event will... MHS aud... Aug. 23... the cafet... be a rec... freshmen... immedia... '79-80 Y... cards wil... \$7 at the... Junior C... (Jrs. and... bring tw... to the Y... ternoon... After t... iar with... not do th... football... can be o... dium at... for S... NIGHT!... over the... dogs, Dr... on down... the BAC... DANCE!... at 9 an... night. If... '79-80 mo... you can... cents. If... \$3.50. Yo... a card a... still get... COUN... — set up... 2 p.m. A... is 2 p... 26th... After... cruisin'... your ca... school a... CAR WA... turned o... 18, at S... station... Garfield... stop lit... Tickets... be purch... choir me... Car WA... All PA... (old an... MUST AT... U.S... to st... sea... WASH... — The... Staff ha... naval co... underso... sail free... al water... miles fro... shores... A dm... sources... be ide... Wednes... followed... House de... should a... both dip... in fact"... nation f... that the... accepts c... beyond t... Some... territorial... miles fro... as much... ward. A... ment of... that "we... miles"... As a... sources... ation, th... has been... gree of... long tin... than 100... been hag... the Sea... These... began fiv... The J... orders... after the... Ledger... what do... ment off... follow-up... by Adm... his com... command... Fleet... In his... said that... stances... er going... contest a...



MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Welcome back again!

By Becky Wilson, Angela Tompkins, Tracy Beebe and Amy Davenport

WHAT? SCHOOL AGAIN? That's right, Bulldogs! Your 79-80 Chatter writers wanted to be the first to welcome you back to school.

WELCOME!

Rascoe has already got projects off and rolling! A preparation party at the Y.C. is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday. It is mandatory that all Council members attend.

The MHS faculty and Youth Center members cordially invite all incoming sophomores and parents to Sophomore Orientation. Parents, it is extremely important that you attend. This event will be held in the MHS auditorium, 7 p.m., Aug. 23. Parents meet in the cafeteria. There will be a reception with refreshments at the Y.C. immediately following.

After becoming familiar with the school, why not do the same with the football players? This can be done at the stadium at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 for SUPER DOG NIGHT! After drooling over the players and hot dogs, Drag, Fag or Stag on down to the Y.C. for the BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE! The fun starts at 9 and ends at midnight. If you have your '79-80 membership card, you can dance for 50 cents. If not, you are out \$3.50. You may purchase a card at the dance and still get in for 50 cents.

COUNCIL MEMBERS - set up for the dance is 2 p.m. Aug. 25. Clean-up is 2 p.m. Sunday the 26th.

After a summer of cruisin' and boozin', get your car in shape for school at the MHS CHAIR WASH! The hose is turned on at 8 a.m., Aug. 18, at Stanley's Exxon station at Wadley and Garfield, and doesn't stop til 8 that evening. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from any choir member or at the Car Wash.

All PACK BACKERS (old and new!). You MUST attend this important U.S. Navy to stress sea rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Joint Chiefs of Staff have ordered U.S. naval commanders to underscore U.S. rights to sail freely in international waters beyond three miles from any nation's shores.

Administration sources who declined to be identified said Wednesday the orders followed a recent White House decision that "we should assert our rights both diplomatically and in fact" to prevent any nation from assuming that the United States accepts claims to waters beyond three miles.

Some nations claim territorial rights up to 12 miles from shore, others as much as 200 miles seaward. A State Department official stressed that "we recognize three miles."

As administration sources explain the situation, the United States has been exerting "a degree of restraint" for a long time while more than 100 nations have been haggling in Law of the Sea negotiations. These negotiations began five years ago.

The Joint Chiefs' orders became known after the Norfolk, Va., Ledger Star published what Defense Department officials said was a follow-up message sent by Adm. Harry Train to his commanders. Train commands the Atlantic Fleet.

In his message, Train said that "in certain instances, we must consider going out of our way to contest a claim."

tant meeting at the Feldt residence, 1605 Gulf, at 7 p.m. Aug. 22. You will be placed into your platoons and get organized for Super Dog Night.

We leave you with this happy thought - School starts in 20 days!!! See So -

ya' at the dance...

Happy summer memories from,

Becky, Angela, Tracy and Amy

P.S.: Don't forget the \$7 for your membership card!

Houston bus drivers vote to walk out

HOUSTON (AP)— Union bus drivers voted Wednesday to strike unless the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority acted immediately on a list of grievances.

David Carrington, president of the Transport Workers Union Local, said the strike vote was "overwhelmingly" and the walkout set for noon Thursday.

But Barry Goodman, MTA executive director, said he doubted if the

drivers would strike because Carrington "does not truly represent the vast majority of Metro employees."

Goodman said the MTA is ready to meet with union representatives, but also is keeping open the options of legal action and the firing of the strikers.

"We're getting tired and irritated by threats through the news media," Goodman said. "Mr. Carrington has

repeatedly attempted to utilize the threat of a work stoppage against the MTA and the citizens of this community. Mr. Carrington's behavior has been consistently erratic and, in some cases, irresponsible."

Carrington said the grievances include sick leave, unsafe conditions in maintenance shops, and drivers being forced to drive buses with windows removed because of air conditioning failures.

"The working conditions have not improved," he said. "The employees have been laboring under horrendous conditions for years."

One of the major issues involves a new sick leave policy that requires a doctor's notification for each day claimed after 10.

Goodman said this was necessary because the Houston transit authority has one of the highest percentages of any major transit system in the nation.

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## DEATHS

## Lydia M. Lowrie

McCAMEY — Lydia Marsh Lowrie, 86, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter in McCamey.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Anderson-Clayton Funeral Home chapel of Terrell. Burial will be in Oakland Memorial Park in Terrell directed by Dennis Gregg Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Lowrie was born Nov. 25, 1892, in Terrell. She was married to John D. Lowrie Feb. 7, 1915, in Terrell. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Jacobsen of McCamey; two sons, John D. Lowrie Jr. of Dallas and Neely Lowrie of Tulsa, Okla.; six sisters, Ann Mason of Terrell, Mrs. A.P. Barton of Lamesa, Mrs. John Hurst of Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Lance Fox of Kaufmann, Mrs. Monroe McAnally of Terrell and Mrs. James Ross of Vernon; a brother, Yates Marsh of Terrell, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## L. Roquemore

BIG SPRING — Services for Leonard Roquemore, 61, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a three-month illness.

Roquemore was born May 21, 1918, in New Mexico and moved to Big Spring in 1951. He lived in Morton and then returned to Big Spring. He was a cleaner and presser at Gregg Street Cleaners. He was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Mullin Lodge No. 372-IOOF and was a World War II veteran.

He was married to Gladys Bryant Nov. 3, 1973.

Survivors include a son, Mike Roquemore of Austin; two daughters, including Susan Smith of Woodard, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Joan Davis and Glenda Perry, both of Big Spring; a stepson, Roger Beard of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Sid Williams of Morton; five grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

## Barry Finley

ASPERMONT — Barry "Sonny" Finley, 57, of Abilene and formerly of Aspermont, died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital after a two-week illness.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Aspermont Cemetery.

Born July 14, 1922, in Aspermont, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George P. Finley. He was a service station operator in Abilene having moved there from Aspermont 44 years ago. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, George Finley of Kermit and Dr. Ross Finley of Irving, and a sister, Frances Roberts of Sherman.

## Florine Rayos

Services for Florine D. Rayos, 59, 1307 S. Marshall St., were to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Pallbearers for the service were to be Matias Perez, David Garcia, Melquiades Almazon, Edmundo Valdez, Rico Rodriguez and Inez Alvarado.

## Mattie E. Scott

ODESSA — Services for Mattie Equilla Scott, 86, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home chapel in Brownwood with burial in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Brownwood.

She died Tuesday in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Scott was born July 13, 1893, in Brown County. She was married to the late Clarence M. Scott on June 30, 1913, in Brownwood.

Mrs. Scott moved to Odessa from Brownwood in 1976. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, O.V. Scott of Odessa and Hollis J. Scott of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. C.R. Coker of Midland and Oleta Scott of Big Spring; a brother, Robert Mills of Goldthwaite; 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

## American divers die following desperate fight to save them

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — A desperate fight to save the lives of two American divers failed when both men died in a decompression chamber after being hoisted up in a diving bell that was stranded 500 feet below the North Sea.

The men were identified by a British National Oil Corporation spokesman as Richard Walker, 32, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Victor S. Guiel, 29, of Springfield, Mass.

Infabco Diving Services of Aberdeen, Scotland, which employed the divers who were working under contract to BNO, said Guiel had been with them for a year, and Walker since last April.

The mooring cable attaching the bell to the support ship, the Wildrake, snapped early Wednesday, leaving the pair marooned a few feet

from the seabed. Only the "umbilical cord" — the support cable carrying air to the bell — was left intact.

A massive rescue operation, involving a flotilla of support ships plus a team of divers, was mounted and after two attempts another hoisting cable was hitched to the tiny bell — only large enough to take two men — and the bell was slowly winched to the surface.

BNO at first said there were signs of life aboard, but just before midnight Wednesday issued the terse announcement:

"BNO regrets to announce they have been advised the two divers have been confirmed as dead."

Walker and Guiel had been working near a production platform in the Thistle oilfield 130 miles northeast of the Shetland isles, the cluster of is-

lands off the northernmost tip of Scotland.

Because the support line carrying air to the bell had not snapped, there were hopes the men would be rescued and support divers worked frantically to attach a fresh winching cable from the Wildrake to the bell. After one abortive attempt they succeeded and the bell was slowly hoisted up as BNO reported movement had been seen inside.

The bell was hauled aboard the Wildrake and locked onto the decompression chamber — the chamber where all deep sea divers have to spend some time while their systems recover. Two doctors hastily flown out from Aberdeen entered the chamber but shortly afterwards it was announced the men had died.

Their deaths brought to 30 the number of divers killed in the North sea oilfields since operations began eight years ago.

Meanwhile, BNO investigators rushed from headquarters in Aberdeen to Lerwick to mount a microscopic examination of the bell and the connections.

The investigators will be closely examining the vital umbilical cord carrying life support systems to the bell to see if it was damaged, although it was still connected when the bell was on the seabed.

The cord supplies hot water for warmth, a helium-oxygen mix and communication cable. The divers were thought to have had adequate air supplies, but it was feared that without the other systems they could have either frozen to death or died from inhaling carbon dioxide.

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

## Vatican officials are not amused this time

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II may or may not have made his first dive into the papal swimming pool, but his vacation has already caused a splash.

Vatican officials used to be relieved when his predecessors went into two months of "summer retreat" at the sprawling estate here in the Alban Hills a half-hour drive from Rome. Now they must contend with photographers in low-flying helicopters looking for shots of the 59-year-old pope trekking through the woods in tennis sneakers, picnicking with friends or doing the backstroke.

The weekly newspaper Domenica del Corriere, in what it billed as a "world exclusive," published photographs of the glass and concrete covered pool deep in the gardens behind the papal palace. According to the magazine, the complex includes not only an Olympic-sized pool but a gym, solarium and sauna.

Officially, the Vatican refrains from comment about the private life of the pope, who was a skier, rower and mountain climber in his native Poland and while cardinal of Krakow was photographed in shorts at a picnic with young people.

The Rev. Fiorangelo Puzi, parish priest here, expressed surprise at all the fuss being made about a vacationing pope. "I think that since there is this swimming pool no doubt the pope does go and swim in it," he said.

Tourists stream into Castel Gandolfo each day during the summer

months, although the pope's only scheduled public appearance is on Sundays. They snap up picture postcards, ashtrays, medals and framed portraits of the pontiff and line up for snapshots with the Swiss Guards at the entrance to the papal palace.

"We've seen more Polish pilgrims this year than ever before, as would be expected, but also many tourists from non-Catholic countries such as Finland and Norway," said a vendor in a souvenir shop in the shadow of the 17th century papal palace.

John Paul, who has described his stay here as "working while resting and resting while working," is clearly taking advantage of the sunny days and cool evenings at the estates overlooking Lake Albano. He looks tanned, fit and has put back the few pounds he lost during his trip to Poland in June.

And away from the formality of the Vatican, he has lunched with the families of Vatican workers, spent two hours with Italian teen-agers who succeeded in kicking the drug habit and linked arms with young southern Italians and joined them in a folk dance.

He has also become a "helicopter pope," flying in by chopper each Wednesday for his general audience or other church business.

"There is no routine with this pope," said Father Puzi. "He goes wherever he likes, he takes his walks without dreaming of telling anyone in advance his itinerary, he just opens the door and out he goes."

## Delegation of congressmen to meet Vietnamese leaders

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation hopes to meet with acting Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach and other senior Vietnamese officials today to discuss the refugee problem, U.S.-Vietnamese ties, the conflict in Cambodia and other issues.

"We hope our visit will give the Vietnamese a reflection of the various attitudes of the American people," delegation leader Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said Wednesday shortly before his group arrived in Hanoi from Malaysia.

He said the refugee problem in Vietnam and Cambodia could be solved only through "a political solution," and that normalization of relations between the United States and Vietnam was "inevitable and a good thing for the long term."

The congressmen arrived to a low-key welcome after Vietnam lifted a ban on their trip, imposed because one of the lawmakers, Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., accused Hanoi of massive human rights violations in connection with the expulsion of tens of thousands of Vietnamese, most of them ethnic Chinese.

Vietnam reinstated the invitation Tuesday, one day after it was dropped, following a message from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Details were not disclosed, but Rosenthal said, "It would have been lousy if we couldn't have come" and that the Vietnamese "reversed themselves rather gracefully."

The legislators' main concern is

whether Vietnam will keep its pledge to stem the exodus of refugees or reopen the flood gates which have already sent tens of thousands of exiles pouring into the South China Sea in leaky boats in search of asylum.

Tens of thousands of other refugees are reported starving in Cambodia, which Vietnam invaded eight months ago to oust the pro-Chinese government and install one favorable to Hanoi, and the lawmakers hope to find out whether anything can be done to ease the plight of these people as well.

The congressmen plan to fly to Hong Kong later today en route to the United States, where they will submit a report on Indochinese refugees to the House of Representatives and possibly to President Carter. They have already visited refugee centers in Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia.

In addition to Rosenthal and Drinan, the group includes Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y.; George Miller, D-Calif.; Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii; Richard Nolan, D-Minn.; John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark.; Lyle Williams, R-Ohio; and Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam.

Another congressional group, headed by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., is due to arrive in Hanoi Friday from Thailand. Wolff, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, said his delegation also hopes to discuss the possibility of normalizing relations with the Vietnamese.



# Bus industry says Carter's on the wrong track

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may have made Amtrak happy by taking the train to Baltimore and declaring it the best way to travel. But he didn't make a lot of friends in the bus industry.

After thinking it over for a day, the American Bus Association decided Wednesday to set him straight. "That Amtrak Metroliner that you rode, besides being a fuel guzzler, also cost in government subsidy an amount equal to about half of the fare you paid," ABA president Arthur D. Lewis told Carter in a letter.

"Not just your fare," he added, "but also the fares of everyone riding with you."

Carter and his party, which included a pool of reporters and cameramen who paid their own fare, occupied the last car of one of the regular Metroliners that ply the New York-Washington corridor.

Every passenger was charged the regular \$17.50 round-trip fare.

In Baltimore, the president declared he was taking the train "not only because it is the best way to come from Washington to Baltimore, but also because I wanted to show my support for a strong mass transportation system."

A White House spokesman says Carter "obviously meant to include bus travel." But that word hadn't gotten to Lewis.

"If the bus industry last year had carried all of Amtrak's passengers on its regular operations, it would have used only 36 million gallons of fuel as contrasted to the 101 million gallons that Amtrak used," he wrote. "Further, the bus industry would have carried them at no cost to the federal treasury."

The letter did not mention that taxpayers pay for the highways on which buses travel.

The White House had no official response, saying the letter had not been received. Lewis also sent copies to five members of Congress, four members of the White House staff and news organizations.

When he spoke to the Sons of Italy convention in Baltimore, Carter mentioned he'd come by train and said "I recommend this kind of trip to every American regardless of national background. Trains have always been a truly American way to travel."

If so, Lewis was positively un-American about trains. "The train is not an efficient, modern system; it is an obsolete system for hauling passengers," he wrote. "The intercity bus industry should be recognized as part of the solution — not treated in a manner that it becomes part of the problem."

It wasn't so long ago — soon after Carter's Moral Equivalent of War speech about energy conservation — that many intercity buses proudly displayed a poster on their backside declaring "Thanks for saving energy and taking the bus." It was signed "Jimmy Carter."

The White House is not claiming Carter's trip was fuel efficient. Two Marine helicopters circled overhead while the train made the 37-mile trip. A pilot train went ahead to check the tracks.

And, Lewis might be pleased to know, the bulk of the White House press corps rode on three chartered Greyhound buses.



Accepting a check Wednesday from the Midland Downtown Lions Club is Lions Texas Queen Sarah Fullinwider of Midland. Presenting the check is Morris Hulsey, first vice-president of the club. Miss Fullinwider also has been awarded a scholarship by the organization. (Staff Photo)

## Downtown Lions observe 'Sarah Fullinwider Day'

The Downtown Lions Club observed "Sarah Fullinwider Appreciation Day" at its Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton, honoring the reigning queen of Texas Lions.

Miss Fullinwider, who was graduated from Midland High School this spring, represented the Downtown Lions Club in annexing top honors in the Lions District Queen Contest held here in May. She then was crowned Queen of Texas Lions upon emerging victorious in statewide competition held at Odessa the following month.

She was presented a check in the amount of \$100 from the club, plus a standing ovation from its members, at the Wednesday luncheon in appreciation for representing the club in such queenly style. The presentation was made by Morris Hulsey, the club's first vice president and chairman of the queen selection committee.

Miss Fullinwider, the first Midlander ever to wear the state Lions Queen crown, responded briefly following the presentation, expressing appreciation to the club for the gift as well as for the opportunity of representing it in the queen competition. She plans to attend Southern Methodist University this fall.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider, also were special guests at the meeting.

Following the special observance, the responsibilities and goals of a number of the club's standing committees were voiced by directors, chairmen and members. Among those speaking were Hulsey, Bob Truitt, Larry Ivy, Tom Mixon, Mike Nance, Jerry Speck, Dr. Norman Gould, Jim Chapman, Dr. Douglas Brown, Jack Darden, John Williams, John Phipps, Al Dirnberger and Keith Somerville.

## TWC won't move road hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Water Commission has refused to move to Woodville a hearing on possible contamination of East Texas roads by one of the nation's largest handlers of hazardous materials.

Lawyer Bob Wortham of Beaumont pleaded for the transfer Wednesday, telling the commission, "If landowners are denied the right to appear before you, there will be a great deal of bitterness."

"It would only be right," he said, "if the people had an opportunity to come before you to tell you how they've been affected and the damages they've had."

Wortham represented himself and 800 other landowners in Barlow Lake Estates in Jasper and Tyler counties.

He said he had a 1-month-old child who "I'm very leery of taking to Barlow. I fear more for the child than I do for myself or my wife."

"Most of the people are just good, old working folks or poor people" who cannot afford to come to Austin for a hearing, said Wortham. "I could muster only 10 or 12 at the most to come to Austin."

Woodville is in Tyler County, 14 miles from Barlow.

The subdivision was named in a May 9 commission order instructing Browning-Ferris Industries Chemical Services, Inc., to remove all hazardous materials — including nitrobenzene — from five subdivisions in Tyler and Polk counties.

At the request of Wortham, the commission agreed to postpone until Sept. 13 a hearing on a motion by Browning-Ferris to remove Barlow from the May 9 order. Browning-Ferris contends analyses of samples obtained from the subdivision have failed to reveal the presence of any hazardous materials.

Wortham said road contamination "is a very emotional issue," and Barlow residents want to have the roads retested. "I want to be present, and my clients want to be present" to point out spots for retesting.

Wortham was advised the commission staff already had taken 16 samples.

He replied that there are 14 miles of roads in the Barlow subdivision, and added, "I don't think one (extra) sample a mile is unreasonable."

"I'm not going to do it," said Commissioner Joe Carroll.

"What?" asked Commissioner Dorsey Hardeman.

"Go down there and dig holes," replied Carroll.

The hearing is important, Wortham said, "because if you (the commission) find we have no problems, we're dealing on deaf ears."

"What's wrong with the district court down there?" asked Hardeman.

"That's where we may have to go," replied Wortham.

## Teachers won't need TB tests

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas teachers will no longer need annual tuberculosis examinations, the state health department said Wednesday.

The 1979 Legislature passed a law requiring tuberculosis tests only for new employees and volunteers expecting to work 90 hours or more during the school year.

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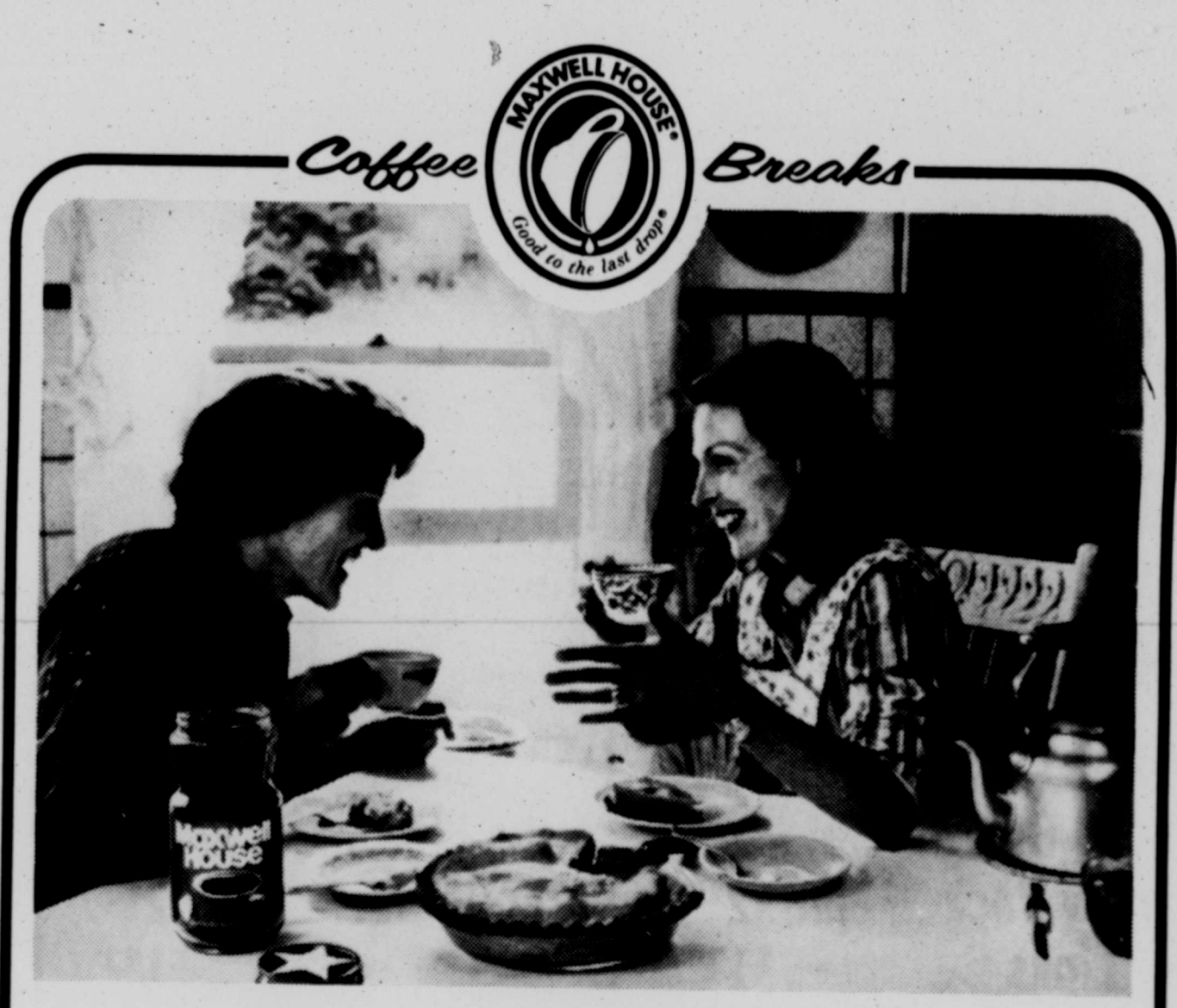
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# Severe Storms Center losing 'Mr. Tornado'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Mr. Tornado" is shedding his title and still hasn't been seen.

For 14 years, Allen Pearson, has been predicting tornadoes here as director of the nation's Severe Storms Forecast Center. More than 11,000 twisters have been sighted during that time.

In 1965, when he was asked to become the nation's chief tornado forecaster, "it took all of 30 seconds to say 'yes' and then ask, 'What the heck is a tornado?'" he said in a recent interview. And the man dubbed "Mr. Tornado" never tires of saying, "I've never even seen a tornado."

Beginning Monday, the 54-year-old Pearson will keep watch over the

National Weather Service's largest region and its second largest office, in Kansas City.

Pearson's forte is translating complex weather data into lively language. He explains the relationship between thunderstorms and tornadoes this way: "A severe thunderstorm is like a striptease ... It suggests there might be something later."

When he first came to the severe storms center, "we had many fine meteorologists who were introverted almost to the point it was painful," he said. "There's no point in making better forecasts if they are not translated into language the person paying

the bill can understand."

In his new job, Pearson will supervise 80 weather offices in 14 states, from Colorado to Indiana and north to the Canadian border. He said he's looking forward to getting away from the day-to-day routine of forecasting.

"Now, when the lady comes up to me at a party and asks why we screwed up on that forecast, I'll let her see the new man," he said.

Pearson studied meteorology in college and was a forecaster for the Navy in the Pacific. The weather service hired him in 1951 and he worked in Honolulu and Washington,

D.C., before coming to Kansas City.

After a 1965 rash of tornadoes in Indiana claimed 270 lives, Pearson joined a team of meteorologists interviewing witnesses.

He says he "came away with the powerful impression that while the forecasts were good, the overall warning system was pretty bad."

He set out to improve the warning system as head of the Severe Storms Forecast Center. Three years later, the Commerce Department awarded him a medal for developing improved techniques of severe storm predicting and for helping develop strong local tornado warning networks.

## Choir workshop set at OC

ODESSA — A five-day choir workshop has been scheduled Aug. 13-17 at Odessa College.

"The choir school is open to individuals, church choirs or school choirs," according to E. Maurice Alfred, associate professor of vocal music at OC and workshop director.

Registration fee is \$10 plus the cost of music to be used during the school.

Odessans can register from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building. Out-of-town students should check with their choir director for registration times.

The summer school will conclude with an open rehearsal and concert for the public at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Fine Arts Building recital hall.

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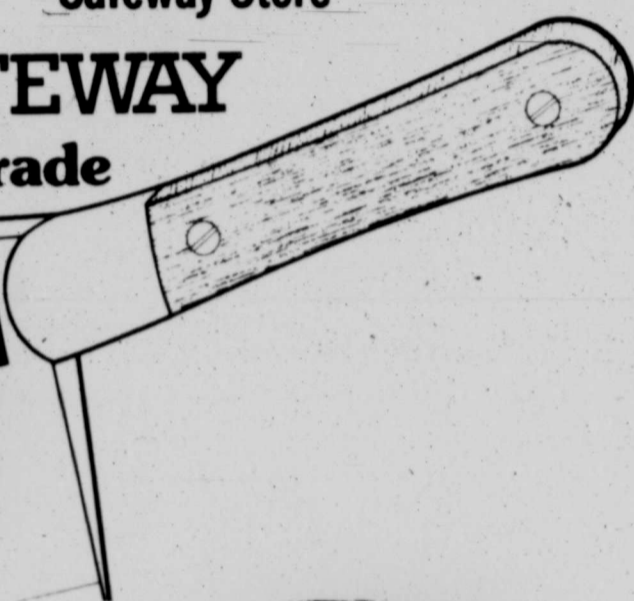
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Skippy Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar	<b>\$1.35</b>
White Magic Medium Sponges	2-Ct. Pkg.	<b>34¢</b>
Safeway B-Complex Plus Vitamin C	100-Ct. Btl.	<b>\$2.99</b>
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# For \$2 million, U.S. moviemaker allowed to blow up countryside

LANKOVICE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — For something less than \$2 million, you can blow up a church in Czechoslovakia.

Norman Rosemont did, and for the same price he got to burn up a field of trees, blast holes in a pasture and turn rats loose in the countryside.

"The Czech cooperation has been tremendous," said Rosemont, walking in his devastated territory in North Bohemia near East Germany.

Rosemont, an American, is producing a remake of the movie version of Erich Maria Remarque's World War I novel "All Quiet on the Western Front" and getting unexpected help from the Czechoslovak strip mine industry.

"I wanted to shoot it in England, but we could not get the military cooperation we wanted," said Rosemont, bouncing out to his private battlefield in a four-wheel drive truck.

"So I took it to Germany, but they said they didn't have anything of the period left, that it had all been destroyed in World War II," he said of his search for a period setting.

"They said when they want something like that they shoot it in Czechoslovakia."

Rosemont wound up in what once was the Sudetenland, the ethnic German territory annexed by Adolf Hitler in 1938.

After the war, Czechoslovakia re-

claimed it and evicted most of the remaining Germans. Some of the Czechoslovaks who replaced the Germans are themselves being evicted from some of the area's turn-of-the-century towns and villages — they stand in their way of one of Europe's most awesome strip-mining operations.

The government has found that before the coalminers come, it can make money by renting out the abandoned towns and fields to moviemakers.

Rosemont's deal included rights to blow up a countryside church, convert nearby fields into a body-littered replica of World War I trenches, and command a contingent of Czechoslovak soldiers dressed as French and German troops in his very own rented village.

"We didn't have to do a thing to it," he said, looking down an overgrown and littered street lined with the gutted, battered houses of Lankovice.

The village was vacated two years ago, locals say; its residents packed off to new quarters and given 200,000 crowns (about \$20,000) to compensate for loss of their old ones.

"Lots of them wanted to build weekend cottages," said an elderly woman extra standing in front of a house which appeared to have been ripped apart. "So they came back for bricks from their old houses."

Rosemont did have to make his own

battlefield.

"Some of it we dug, some of it we blew up," he says of his scoured countryside, once part of the fields of Lankovice.

"All the trees were blown and burned by us," he adds. "We have a flame thrower. Lots of people don't know they had flame throwers back then, but they did."

"We burn tires constantly to give it that black smoke," he says. "Most of the barbed wire is real, but we also have some plastic wire for throwing people through."

One scene called for rats to run over bodies in the trenches. Rosemont provided the rats, Czech stuntmen the less than enthusiastic bodies.

"The most unpleasant thing, not the most difficult but the most unpleasant, was the rats," said Karel Vitek, normally an engineer and judo instructor.

"They were laboratory rats and no one was bitten, but it wasn't nice."

Rosemont says his company brought its own guns, uniforms and 70 tons of explosives. Czechoslovakia's Barrandov Studios provided artists, supporting actors, extras, antique but functioning troop trucks and an elderly steam locomotive, complete with train.

The results are to appear on American television in November and Rosemont hopes to sell it in other countries as a commercial movie.

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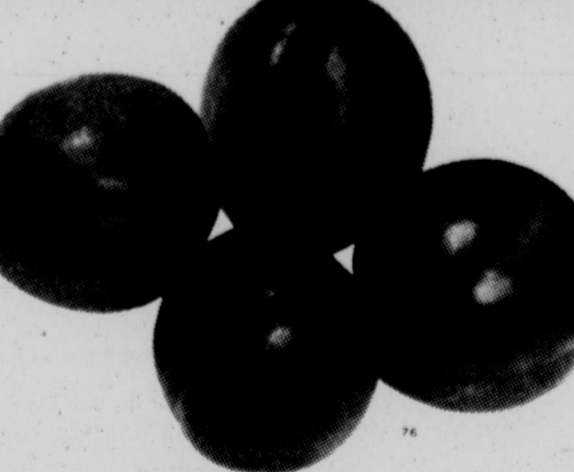
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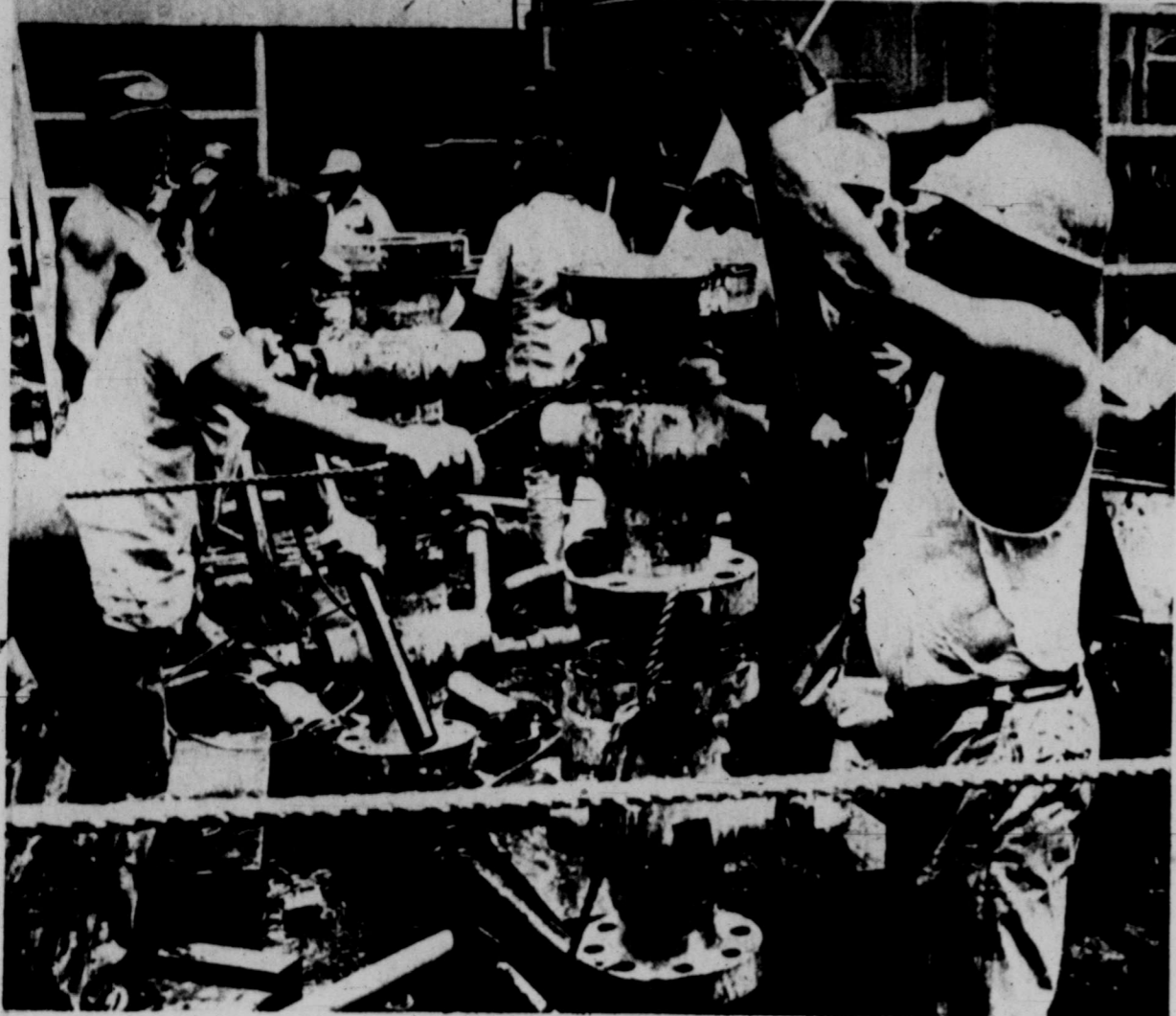
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Workmen aboard the ship L.B. Meaders use special equipment to force steel and lead balls in a gelatin-like mixture down the runaway IXTOC 1 oil well in the Bay of Campeche to try to stem the flow of oil so that the well can be capped. (AP Laserphoto)

## Workers cram steel balls into runaway oil well

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Oil workers are cramming steel and lead balls into the tubing of the runaway IXTOC 1 oil well in the Bay of Campeche north of here, trying to slow the flow of oil enough so that the well can be plugged.

The balls, about the size of a tennis ball, are being forced into the four-inch-wide pipe at the rate of about eight a minute.

Engineer J. Jesus Gaytan Rangel, who is overseeing the operation for PEMEX, the Mexican state-controlled oil monopoly, said at least 50,000 of the balls will have to be forced down the well before the flow can be sufficiently reduced, if it can be done that way at all.

Engineers said they should know in eight to ten days whether the effort will work.

Work continues on two angular relief wells being drilled into the runaway well to seal it off. All the while, crude oil continues to flow into the sea at the rate of about 20,000 barrels a day.

PEMEX says about half of the oil is being burned by the fire that leaps out of the ocean over the ruptured well. About 2,000 barrels more, they say, is being scooped up by specially

equipped boats.

PEMEX sub-coordinator Ignacio Armendariz Molina said if the well flow can be slowed enough by the balls for the well to be capped, the well can be permanently plugged with mud and cement and work on the relief wells can stop.

The balls are being forced into the well by a gelatin mixture under high pressure. The first relief well is scheduled to be finished in mid-September. The second, being drilled as a backup to the first, should be finished by early October, engineers here say.

They hope the steel ball method will enable them to stop the world's worst oil spill before that time.

The well, about 50 miles offshore from this shrimp fishing port, went out of control and caught fire June 3. The test hole, punched two miles deep into the ocean floor, proved the area to be one of the world's richer offshore oil fields.

Armendariz Molina said the test wells, if they have to be completed, will not be used as producing wells. A new well would be drilled, he said.

He said the slick is solid for about six miles, extending west then northwest from the well and that it is about one

and one half miles wide at its widest.

After that, he said, it disintegrates into fingers that follow the coastline of the Gulf of Mexico north. So far the currents have carried the oil away from this city and have spared most of the rich shrimp fishing grounds.

But Armendariz Molina said the stiff north winds that usually start in the area in October, could blow the oil back toward the town.

Dozens of shrimp boats went about their business a few miles offshore Wednesday. A few miles farther out, other boats cut wakes as they plowed through the reddish brown oil, moving equipment and workers between ships, drilling platforms and barges.

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## Drifting oil patch isn't biggest worry for Texas shrimpers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — As a threatening patch of Mexican oil floats dangerously near the coast, some South Texas shrimpers say the drifting crude is not their biggest worry.

"Me personally, I'm more worried about them," Joe Gayman said as he gazed toward federal inspectors.

"I would like to know what rules we are playing by," commercial fisherman Pat Pace asked the federal officials.

About 150 shrimpers gathered in a hotel meeting room here Wednesday night to talk about the spill that threatens their industry. Ralph Rayburn, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association, said the state's shrimpers last year brought in \$140 million worth of catch. The Brownsville fleet brought in about \$36 million.

But now the shrimpers and fishermen are concerned that overzealous federal inspectors may unnecessarily keep parts of the catch from the consumers.

Victor Casper of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration insisted that the inspectors will play fair. Casper said the inspections will be intensified as the oil drifts near the shore.

"But there will be no action taken until a significant and very detectable odor and flavor to the shrimp is noticed," Casper said.

Hector Herrera of the Texas Health Department also said inspection efforts will be increased. Herrera said his agency will try to work with the shrimpers to make sure the only good quality shrimp

gets through. Julius Collins, president of the association, said the shrimpers can prevent problems with the inspectors.

Rayburn said the spill could put a crushing end to what already has been a slow year in the Gulf.

"We're not doomsdayists, but realistically we're concerned," he said. "The shrimp industry has never been exposed to this type of threat."

Rayburn echoed federal officials' concern about inland waters. He said oil in the bays could have a 10-year effect on the shrimping industry if the spawning areas are damaged.

Steve Omberg of the National Weather Service suggested that the boats seek out cleaner waters. He said, "There's an awful lot of clean water in between." The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is now carrying oil location reports on its marine forecasts.

The shrimpers also heard from their local congressman, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza said he is impressed with the federal effort against the runaway oil.

"Everything that can be done is being done. Everything that could be done was done. But there just isn't that much expertise," he said.

The congressman was asked why U.S. officials were not allowed to help at the Bay of Campeche well site as soon as the well blew out in June.

"That's not our business," he replied. One unsatisfied fisherman replied, "But pollution knows no borders, Mr. Congressman."

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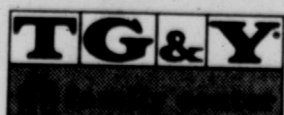
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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — While scientists are using the latest equipment to battle a massive oil spill, some resourceful Americans are tinkering with home remedies for the world's biggest spill.

And the well-meaning citizens are not shy about offering their services — sometimes for free and sometimes for hire.

"A lot of people think you can burn the oil. But a lot of that oil is mostly water by now. The volatiles have evaporated," said coast guardsman Richard Griggs.

Another caller recommended a simplified clean-up process.

"Take a big piece of plastic, stretch it under the tar balls that sink and pick them up," Griggs recalled one caller saying.

Then there's the woman who saw nothing wrong with mounting huge fans on a barge in the gulf — and blowing the oil back towards the blown-out Mexican well its spewing from.

Some callers opt for more natural defenses. There was a recommendation to use oil-eating bugs to lap up the runaway crude.

Griggs, who insists that suggestions "we think can be applied" are passed on to higher-ups, said, "There are organisms that feed on the carbon in oil."

Some of the callers claim to be inventors who can solve the problem in a few days. Others are housewives who have had more practical experience.

An Atlanta housewife — fresh from a successful kitchen test — suggested a system that somehow involved massive doses of flour poured into the gulf.



# Three discoveries report potentials

A flowing oil discovery has been completed in Pecos County, a gas discovery has been made in Reeves County, another gas strike potentialized in Eddy County, N.M., a 22,250-foot rank wildcat was struck in Loving County, and other wildcat operations have been reported.

## PECOS OPENER

American Petrofina and Claud Hamill reported potential test on the Pecos discovery — No. 1 H. K. Hinde. It is a southwest offset to a 5,189 dry hole. There are several other dry holes in the surrounding area.

The hole is bottomed at 9,838 feet in the Ellenburger where it failed to find production. Plugged back depth is 6,819 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,856 feet.

The discovery is 845 feet from south and 740 feet from east lines of section 28, block 178, TCR survey and 15 miles northwest of Sheffield. It is one mile southwest of the shallow Yates field and 2.5 miles north of the Sheffield multipay field which produces gas from the Strawn at 6,761 feet, gas from the McKee at 8,340 feet and oil from the Ellenburger at 9,200 feet.

The No. 2 Hinde topped the anhydrite at 690 feet, the Yates at 1,255 feet, the Queen at 1,710 feet, the Grayburg at 1,885 feet and the Canyon at 6,891 feet on Kelly bushing elevation of 2,601 feet.

## REEVES OPENER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 S.E. Ligon-State has been completed as an unidentified gas strike in Reeves County, 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,125 to 6,497 feet.

The pay was acidized with 400 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,700 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 6,699 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,545 feet.

The well is one location south of Gulf No. 4 Ligon which recently was completed as a Cherry Canyon gas discovery through perforations from 6,160 to 6,178 feet.

The No. 6 S.E. Ligon-State is 2,500 feet from south and 4,290 feet from west lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey.

It topped the Lamar at 4,993 feet, the Bell Canyon at 5,022 feet and the Cherry Canyon at 5,846 feet on ground elevation of 2,594 feet.

## EDDY STRIKE

Florida Gas Exploration Co., operating from Midland, announced completion of a Wolfcamp gas discovery in Eddy County, 40 miles southwest of Carlsbad.

No. 7 Ross Draw Unit, it is firmed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 12,473,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,318 to 12,354 feet.

The discovery flowed condensate at the rate of 218 barrels per day, through a 12/64-inch choke, based on a one-hour flow.

The total depth is 14,441 feet, and the plugged back depth is 13,500 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch liner at 12,739 feet.

Florida Gas, the operator, owns 33.3 percent working interest in the well and in a surrounding 2,859-acre tract. Identical working interests are owned by subsidiaries of ACF Industries, Inc., and Chessie System, Inc.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26-28-30e.

## DEEP LOVING TEST

Getty Oil Co. announced location for the 22,250-foot Loving County wildcat.

It is No. 1 Malcolm R. Madera and others, 695 feet from north and 2,352 feet from west lines of section 5, block 10, T&P survey.

## Upton sites announced

A 2,300-foot wildcat replacement has been spotted seven miles southeast of McCamey in Upton County.

It is C. Louis Renaud of Midland No. 2 Pennzoll-Mayhew, 2,000 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, GC&SF survey.

The project is a replacement for the same operator's No. 1 Pennzoll-Mayhew and one location southwest of that project. The new location is 3/8 mile west of the depleted San Andres discovery well of the Webb-Ray field and 3,600 feet northwest of the two-well Sugarloaf (Grayburg) pool.

Renaud drilled No. 1 Pennzoll-Mayhew to 2,286 feet, set pipe and perforated from 2,248 to 2,250 feet and from 2,251 to 2,259 feet.

Swab tests recovered a trace of oil and gas.

## UPTON STEP-OUT

Wayman W. Buchanan of Midland staked his No. 3 Couden and others as a 1/2-mile west stepout to production in the Spraberry Trend Area pool of Upton County.

The project, 19 miles north of Rankin, is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 39, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Contract depth is 2,000 feet.

76, psl survey and 25 miles north of Mentone.

It is a southwest offset to a 5,189 dry hole. There are several other dry holes in the surrounding area.

## ANDREWS EXPLORER

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted location for a 7,500-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 14 miles northwest of Midland.

Scheduled as No. 1 Mabee, it is 1,980 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of section 47, block 40, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

The location is one and five-eighths miles southeast of the Mabee (Clear Fork) pool and one mile northeast of a 4,350-foot dry hole.

## CRANE TESTER

Robert M. Wynne of Midland No. 1 Garner is to be dug as a 3,600-foot wildcat in Crane County, 12 miles southwest of Crane.

Location is 1,820 feet from north and 2,963 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block 35, H&TC survey and 5/8 mile northwest of the Lyles (Clear Fork) pool which produces at 2,461 feet.

## DAWSON WILDCAT

R-K Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 M. Vaughn is a new 12,000-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 10 miles south of Lamesa.

The operator will spud the project 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey.

It is 3/4 mile southeast of the Tex-Hamilton (Dean) field which produces at 9,555 feet.

## BORDEN AREA

Gulf Stream Petroleum Corp. of Houston No. 1 Long is a 9,000-foot wildcat in Borden County, eight miles southeast of Gall.

The operator staked location one and one-eighth miles northeast of the depleted Redfork (Mississippian) pool and 1,220 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 35, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey.

The Redfork (Mississippian) pool depth at 8,541 feet.

## KING PROSPECTOR

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1 McElroy is to be drilled as a 3,000-foot wildcat in King County, 12 miles west of Benjamin.

It is 660 feet from northwest and 2,183 feet from southwest lines of section 98, block 13, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile southwest of the Buzzard Peak (Tannehill) field and one location west of a 2,800-foot dry hole. The Tannehill produces at 2,666 feet.

## RUNNELS TESTERS

H&R Oils, Inc., of Dallas staked location for a Runnels County wildcat, and E. B. Fletcher, also of Dallas, will re-enter a project and test it as a wildcat.

H&R Oils will drill No. 1 J. C. Hudson as a 4,400-foot wildcat 2.5 miles south of Rowena.

The location is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of Z. T. Ditmore survey No. 528. Ground elevation is 1,696 feet.

The site is three and one-quarter miles southwest of the Rowena multipay pool.

Fletcher will re-enter his No. 2-425 Wayne Roberts, a former Goen oil producer, seven miles southwest of Winters and cleanout to 2,900 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project was drilled to 4,950 feet by Waggoner & Zeller Oil Co. as the No. 2 Wayne Roberts. That operator plugged back to 4,288.5 feet and finished the project in 1968 through perforations from 4,287 to 4,288 feet. It was operated by James P. Dunigan prior to being acquired by Fletcher.

The location is 1,487 feet from north and 2,853 feet from east lines of section 54, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 1418.

## PECOS PROJECT

Mobil Oil Corp. spotted an 18,700-foot project in the Rojo Caballos, South (Devonian gas) pool of Pecos County, 10 miles south of Cayanosa.

Scheduled for tests in the Devonian, it is No. 1-B Fred Scholser Estate, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 49, T-8, T&P survey.

The site is one location east of one of the field's six Devonian producers.

## WARD FIELD TEST

Cotton Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, staked No. 1-18-18 University as an 11,700-foot test in the Ward-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) pool of Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

Location is 5/8 mile south of oil production, and if completed as a gas well, it will be a discovery.

Location is 933 feet from north and east lines of section 18, University Lands survey.

## SCURRY PROJECT

Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas will drill No. 346-3 Shannon Estate as a project in the Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County.

The project is scheduled to drill to 8,250 feet.

The location is 3,300 feet from north and 5,214 feet from east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey and 13 miles northwest of Snyder.

The site is a northeast offset to an 8,134-foot dry hole and 3/8 mile northwest of Ellenburger production.

# White joins coal suit

AUSIN, Texas (AP) — Texas consumers should not have to pay increased costs of hauling coal from Wyoming, Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday in joining a lawsuit against three railroads.

White intervened in a suit filed in Marshall federal court by Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCO) of Shreveport, La. The utility, which serves customers in East Texas, sued Burlington Northern Railway, Kansas City Southern Railway and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway.

SWEPCO claimed the railroads agreed to ship coal from Wyoming to Texas at \$12.12 per ton, but then tried to raise the price to \$15.86 per ton effective July 31.

"We will fight such actions by the railroads who have monopoly power over coal transportation rates to prevent such unjust and inequitable treatment of Texas consumers," White said.

The attorney general said the utility would be forced to pass on the added coal hauling charge to customers.

Chairman George Cowden of the Texas Public Utility Commission said SWEPCO's customers in Texas would pay up to \$2.8 million more annually for electricity if the railroads' price hike goes unchallenged.

SWEPCO is asking for a preliminary injunction against the railroad to keep prices at \$12.12 per ton. U.S. District Judge R.M. Parker previously granted a temporary restraining order against any price increase 10 days ago.

# Winter heating oil looms as next energy headache

By LEE GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation may be sweltering in August's heat and humidity, but authorities are looking ahead with new concern about how people will stay warm this winter.

One pessimistic report was issued Wednesday by House investigators. Another equally dim report by private surveyors was being released today.

The issue is home heating oil — its price and availability. Wednesday's House report concerned itself with availability. Previous reports on pricing have suggested the cost could jump at least 15 cents a gallon, approaching \$1 a gallon in some areas.

The staff report of the House Small Business subcommittee on Antitrust and Restraint of Trade said many heating oil distributors are behind schedule in filling customers' tanks.

The National Oil Jobbers Council has surveyed 6,500 independent oil dealers and was to release its report today.

The House report noted that staff members surveyed heating oil jobbers in Iowa and that "76 percent ... report their summer fill of home heating oil tanks is running behind where they normally would be at this time of the year."

"Most reported that they were substantially behind schedule, and few foresaw any prospect of catching up before the fall," said the report to Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa.

The Carter administration has pledged that the country will have 240 million barrels of heating oil in storage by Oct. 1. Administration officials have told congressional committees on several occasions that refiners will

be asked to curtail gasoline production in the fall if necessary to meet the heating oil goal.

The House report said there were indications recent increases in distillate fuel, such as heating oil, in oil company storage tanks may be the result of reduced or postponed shipments of heating oil — not because of any increase in the overall supply.

"The statistics for the amount of distillate fuel in inventory are misleading," the report said. "While it may appear that the national stockpile of distillates now is growing rapidly, this may be offset by a growing shortage of fuel at the local level."

To meet the administration's stockpile goal, the nation's refineries would have to increase supplies by an average of nearly 8.5 million barrels per week. But the American Petroleum Institute says supplies of distillate fuel oil increased about 7.9 million barrels in the week ending July 27 — more than a half-million barrels short of the goal.

Speaking of Carter's heating oil stockpile goal, Alan Darrow of the National Oil Jobbers Council commented: "Even if the goal of 240 million barrels is reached, there may still be trouble. The problem ... is it doesn't do any good to have the oil in the refineries if it doesn't reach the homeowner." He explained that the move from refinery to home can take a month.

There were these other developments Wednesday: —William J. Watt, chairman of the Midwestern Regional Advisory Board to the Energy Department, said fed-

eral officials may be lulling Americans into abandoning energy conservation. Watt said the projection of sufficient heating oil supplies is "a phony statistic."

Former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's "forecasts of adequate heating oil stockpiles at the refinery level have amounted to an announcement that the fuel pinch has ended," Watt said. "The facts do not bear that out." He added that "spot surveys in several states ... indicate that jobbers and distributors have below-normal inventories."

—In dealing with a more immediate problem, the National Governors' Association asked President Carter to rescind or suspend new rules that give them the power to increase service station profit margins.

# New paving method found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of asphalt paving may come to an early end thanks to development of a new sulfur-based substitute the Federal Highway Administration says is as good or better.

The federal agency called development of Sulphex "timely" because asphalt, a petroleum-based product, is expected to be in increasingly short supply. The new material, developed by Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas, should be cheaper and more plentiful.

# Houston firm schedules pair of Scurry wildcats

Independent Exploration of Houston announced location for a pair of wildcats in Scurry County, six miles south of Snyder.

Each will be drilled to 8,000 feet.

The No. 1-A J. W. Byrd is 467 feet from north and 1,441 feet from west lines of section 131, block 3, H&GN survey. It is 5/8 mile southwest of the same operator's No. 1 Byrd which is bottomed at 7,800 feet waiting on completion unit. That project will attempt to complete from a zone at approximately 6,700 feet.

Independent Exploration Co. No. 1-B J. W. Byrd will be drilled 5/8 mile southwest of No. 1-A Byrd. The drillsite is 1,889 feet from north and 783 feet from east lines of section 146, block 3, H&GN survey.

The projects are 3/4 mile northwest of shallow production in the Sharon Ridge, Northeast field.

## LUBBOCK TESTER

Banam Corp. of Midland No. 1 Alexander is a new 11,000-foot wildcat in Lubbock County, five miles west of Woodrow. It is one location east of a 5,520-foot dry hole, and there is no nearby production.

Location is 462 feet from south and 11,796 feet from west lines of section 128, F. T. Brooks survey.

## CROCKETT ACTIVITY

Operators have reported seven new wells and three new field area projects in Crockett County.

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., completed five extension wells in the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand) gas field, approximately 26 miles south of Ozona.

The operator finished No. 2 Arthur Phillips 3/4 mile northeast of other Canyon gas production for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 4,916 to 5,144 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 65,260 gallons of fracture solution.

The well is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block O, J. Hardin survey.

Blue Ridge No. 3 Arthur Phillips, 3/4 mile northwest of other production, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,997 to 5,193 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 5,260 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 3,960 feet from west lines of section 3, block O, J. Hardin survey.

The same operator's No. 4 Arthur Phillips, 3/4 mile northwest extension, potentialized for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,510,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,942 to 5,084 feet.

The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 65,100 gallons.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block O, N. B. Rogers survey.

Blue Ridge No. 5 Arthur Phillips, 1/2 mile west of other Canyon sand gas production, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,990 to

5,192 feet. The pay was treated with 500 gallons of acid and fractured with 65,100 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

The fifth new Blue Ridge well is No. 6 Arthur Phillips, 1.5 miles northwest extension to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) pool.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8,020,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 44,989 to 5,151 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 65,100 gallons.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

The Howard Draw, Northeast (Queen gas) field, 14 miles northwest of Ozona, gained its fourth well with the completion of Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-70-A Todd.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 640,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 1,230-1,350 feet. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 5/8 mile southeast of other Queen gas production and 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 70, block UV, GC&SF survey.

The Tippett multipay field 10 miles northwest of McCamey gained its second Wolfcamp gas producer with the completion of Shell Oil Co., operating from Midland, No. 12-B Forristal.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 295,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,855 to 5,930 feet. The pay was acidized with 12,200 gallons and fractured with 5,000 gallons.

The well is 660 feet from northwest and 7,600 feet from northeast lines of section 41, block 31, H&TC survey.

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1-20 University has been scheduled as a 5/8-mile northeast stepout to the two-well M.A.G. (Pennsylvanian oil) area of Crockett County, 14 miles northeast of Iraan.

The 9,600-foot operation is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 5, University Lands survey.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland will drill No. 1-29-A State as a one location southeast offset to one of the two M.A.G. (Pennsylvanian oil) field wells. It is 18 miles southeast of Rankin.

Location for the 9,700-foot operation is 1,978 feet from south and 2,035 feet from east lines of section 29, block 5, University Lands survey.

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona announced location for a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) field, 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

Scheduled on a 7,500-foot contract, it is No. 5-55 Bill Clegg, 6,943.6 feet from north and 6,908.1 feet from west lines of Runnels County School Land survey No. 55. Ground elevation is 1,938 feet. An earlier permit filed by the operator at the same location, has been voided. That test was designated as the No. 5-55-B Bill Clegg.

# DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Gulf No. 2-FW State, id 12,500 feet, pumped oil and 200



# District 8 office processes 41 new crude, gas projects

One hundred and twenty-three oil and gas projects, including 25 wildcats, were staked in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico last week.

District 8 of the Railroad Commission of Texas handled 41 applications requesting permission to drill oil or gas tests. The District 8 Midland headquarters processed eight wildcat and 33 field projects.

Howard County gained three of the wildcats while Andrews, Crane, Culberson, Ector and Pecos each gained one.

District 8-A, headquartered in Lubbock, processed 26 applications—three wildcats and 23 field tests. The wildcats were staked in Garza, Lynn and Yoakum counties.

District 7-C, headquartered in San Angelo, reported 33 projects, including eight wildcats and 25 field tests. Crockett County gained three of the prospectors, while Coke, Irion, Runnels, Sutton and Tom Green each gained one.

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	1	0
Crane	1	10
Culberson	1	1
Ector	1	4
Howard	3	0
Loving	0	2
Martin	0	2
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	0	2
Pecos	1	4
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	0	1
Ward	0	6
<b>Total District 8-A</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>33</b>
Crosby	0	1
Garza	1	7
Hockley	0	1
King	0	2
Lubbock	0	1
Lynn	1	0
Scurry	0	8
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	1	2
<b>Total District 7B</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>23</b>
Fisher	1	1
Nolan	1	2
Stonewall	1	0
<b>Total District 7C</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
Coke	0	1
Crockett	3	2
Irion	1	0
Reagan	0	8
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	0	2
Sutton	1	6
Tom Green	1	2
Upton	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>New Mexico</b>		
Chaves	1	3
Eddy	0	3
Lea	0	7
Roosevelt	2	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>98</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>123</b>

## DISTRICT 8

### ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho 4400, Wildcat (Lower Clearfork), Wildcat (Albany)—Amendment—Rankin Oil Co. No. 1-A Fuhrman, et al, 2,053 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-42, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Andrews, 7,000. (Amend lease name, well number, acres in lease and depth).

Wildcat—W A & G Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University, 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 26, block 13, University Lands survey, 12 miles west of Andrews, 8,200.

### CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Judkins)—Plugback—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 178 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,600.

4530—Plugback—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 201 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and 3,160 feet from west lines of section 29, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,750.

Sand Hills (Judkins)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1136 W. N. Waddell et al, 1,500 feet from north and 2,230 feet from west lines of section 22, block B-26, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 3,350.

Proporo, North (Devonian)—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 22 L. D. Moss et al, 7,850 feet from northeast and 1,507 feet from northwest lines of section 29, block 1, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Grandfalls, 5,800.

Sand Hills (Judkins)—Rule 37—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1125 W. N. Waddell and others, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 27, block B-26, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,300.

Sand Hills (Judkins)—Rule 37—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1126 W. N. Waddell and others, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 28, block B-26, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,200.

Wildcat—Re-entry—A.G. Kasper No. 1 Pabst, 660 feet from north and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-20, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 7,700, OTD 7,424.

### CULBERSON COUNTY

Wildcat—Castile minerals Corp. No. 1-7 State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 91, PSL survey, 25 miles northwest of Kent, 11,000.

### ECTOR COUNTY

Foster—ARCO Oil & Gas No. 104 North Foster unit, 990 feet from north and 1,707 feet from west lines of section 6, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 3.5 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,200.

Foster—ARCO Oil & Gas No. 105 North Foster Unit, 2,290 feet from north and 1,708 feet from west lines of section 6, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 3.5 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,200.

Cowden, North—Amendment—Petroleum Corporation of Texas, No. 3-32 Blakeney, 1,420 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of section 32, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 4,300. (Amend location).

No. 1 Cassie Buchanan, 790 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 56, block 27, H&TC survey, 7.5 north of Coahoma, 3,800.

Wildcat—Tom R. Metcalfe, No. 1 Kim Unit, 2,400 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, 12 miles north of Big Spring, 10,500.

Wildcat—Amoco Production Co. No. 98-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 467 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 9,650.

### LOVING COUNTY

Moore Hooper (Atoka)—Rule 37—Drill Deeper—Sun Oil Co. No. 1-D W. D. Johnson Jr, 900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13, block 6, H&GN survey, five miles south of Barstow, 6,600.

STERLING COUNTY Triple C (Ellenburger)—Re-entry—NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Reed, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 73, block 17, SPRR survey, 13 miles north of Sterling City, 8,275.

### WARD COUNTY

Quito, West (Cherry Canyon)—Amendment—Hissom Drilling Co. No. 1 Julie, 825 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 226, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles north of Barstow, 6,500. (Amend filed and acres in proration unit).

War-Wink (Delaware)—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-32 University, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 17, ULS, 9.5 miles northwest of Pyote, 7,300.

Ward, South—O. H. Berry, No. 94 James, 1,320 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 5, block 34, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Royalty, 2,750.

Monahans (Clear Fork)—Shell Oil Co. No. 170 Sealy Smith Foundation, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block A, G&MMB&A survey, three miles south of Monahans, 5,400.

Monahans (Clear Fork)—Shell Oil Co. No. 171 Sealy Smith Foundation, 2,640 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 44, block A, G&MMB&A survey, four miles south of Monahans, 5,400.

Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvania)—Amended—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1032 Hutchings Stock Association, 1,650 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 6, block 0, G&MMB&A survey, one-half mile southeast of Wickert, 9,600. (Amend field).

Ward, South—Renew permit—The Three-B Oil Co. No. 2-6-29 McDonald Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from southwest lines of section 29, block B-29, PSL survey, one mile northwest of Royalty, 3,000.

### WINKLER COUNTY

Darmer, Northeast (Penn)—Amendment—Rial Oil Co. No. 1-68-A Sealy & Smith, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 18 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,100. (Amend lease name, to Sealy & Smith, 1-68-A from Sealy & Smith No. 3-68).

### DISTRICT 8-A

CROSBY COUNTY Ridge, South (Clear Fork)—J.C. Stelzer No. 5 Price, 1,787 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 2, D&SE survey, 16 miles south of Rallsau, 4,100.

### GARZA COUNTY

WTG (Glor)—WTG Exploration, Inc. No. 2 E. W. Williams, Jr., 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 1142, TW&NG survey, abstract 1113, 12 miles northeast of post, 3,350.

WTG (Glor)—WTG Exploration, Inc. No. 3 E. G. Williams, Jr., 853 feet from south and east lines of section 1141, TW&NG survey, abstract 351, 11 miles

northeast of Post, 3,350. WTG (Glor)—WTG Exploration, Inc. No. 4 E. W. Williams, Jr., 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 1152, H&OB survey, abstract 1124, 11 miles east of Post, 3,350.

Rocker A, Northwest (San Andres)—John Burkholder No. 7 Connell, 660 feet from north and 1,977 feet from west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 3,400.

Aycock (Glorieta)—Rocker A Well Service, Inc. No. 1 H.V. Wheeler, 320 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 1, K. Aycock survey, 14 miles northwest of Post, 3,800.

Aycock (Glorieta)—Rocker A Well Service, Inc. No. 2 H.V. Wheeler, 1,050 feet from south and 1,334 feet from west lines of section 1, K. Aycock survey, 14 miles northwest of Post, 3,800.

Aycock (Glorieta)—Rocker A Well Service, Inc. No. 3 H.V. Wheeler, 1,787 feet from north and 1,354 feet from west lines of section 1, K. Aycock survey, 14 miles northwest of Post, 3,800.

Wildcat (Ellenburger)—Centaur Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Connell Estate and others, 1,980 feet from north and 4,620 feet from west lines of section 69, block 5, H&GN survey, 10 miles east of Justiceburg, 8,000.

### HOCKLEY COUNTY

Smyer (Clearfork)—HMH Operators No. 1-A Coline, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, Jones County School lands survey, one miles southeast of Smyer, 6,200.

### KING COUNTY

Buggs (Tann)—Bolin Oil Co. No. 9-53 Alexander-Trust, 1,900 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey, abstract 160, 13 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,700.

Anne Tandy (Conglomerate)—Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 2-WM S.B. Burnett Estate, 1,933 feet from south and 1,844 feet from east lines of section 12, block F, H&TC survey, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,000.

### LUBBOCK COUNTY

Edmission (Clear Fork)—H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 M. Spooner, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block D-2, HE&WT survey, three miles north of Lubbock, 5,700.

### LYNN COUNTY

Wildcat—Mobil—General Crude Corp. No. 1 Franklin, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block H, EL&RR survey, abstract 957, three miles northeast of Newmore, 10,350.

### SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork)—Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 12 J. M. Sterling, et al, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 160, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Snyder, 3,300.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Venehard, 2,200 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 192, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 510 Ellis-Gray Unit, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 193, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 510 Ellis-Gray Unit, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 193, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 510 Ellis-Gray Unit, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 193, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

No. 511 Ellis-Gray Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 193, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 512 Ellis-Gray Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 193, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

### TERRY COUNTY

Slaughter—Bonard Stice, No. 1 W. A. Coons Estate, 100 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block D-11, SK&K survey, abstract 268, 22 miles northwest of Brownfield, 5,500.

YOAKUM COUNTY Wildcat—Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Cone, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 852, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1546, 13 miles west of Denver City, 12,700.

Wasson—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 55 H. O. Mahoney, 1,735 feet from north and 1,575 feet from west lines of section 742, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 11 miles southeast of plains, 5,300.

### DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY Keeler-Wimberly—A. J. Sauder, Jr. No. 5 L. B. Meeks, 1,250 feet from north and 2,156 feet from east lines of section 186, block 1, BBB&C survey, two miles north and one mile west of Hamlin, 4,750.

Wildcat—Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Baker, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 280, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles north and one mile east of Rotan, 4,100.

NOLAN COUNTY Hollins (Pennsylvania sand)—Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Bessie Hollins, 2,113 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 22, T&P survey, two miles north and one mile west of Sweetwater, 5,900.

Nena Lucia—Amendment—Getty Oil Co. No. 112 North Nena Lucia unit, 1,224 feet from north and 2,780 feet from west lines of section 153, block 1-A, H&TC survey, three miles south and seven miles west of Maryneal, 7,100. (Amend location).

Group, South—John R. Thompson Operating Inc. No. 4 M.L. Alderman and others, 330 feet from south and 1,594 feet from west lines of section 70, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north and two miles west of Blackwell, 4,000.

Wildcat—General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Kilgore, 1,315 feet from north and 1,648 feet from section 45, block 22, T&P survey, two miles west of Sweetwater, 6,100.

### STONEWALL COUNTY

Wildcat—N.P. Energy Corp. of Texas No. 2 Van B. Bullard, 2,250 feet from north and 5,280 feet from east lines of section 198, block D, GC&SF survey, four miles south and three miles west of Aspermont, 6,500.

### DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY Wildcat—Liberty Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 King, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 270, block 1-A, H&TC survey, two miles west of Blackwell, 4,300.

Jameson (Strawn)—Sun Oil Co. No. 12-A Central National Bank, 1,980 feet from north and 1,687 feet from west lines of section 71, block 2, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Silver, 6,250.

Lygay—Sun Oil Co. No. 13-A Central National Bank, 2,003 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 72, block 2, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Silver, 6,250.

### CROCKETT COUNTY

Wildcat—Dan J. Harrison, Jr. No. 18-16-32 University Land, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block 32, ULS,

11 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,400.

Ozona (Canyon)—Rule 37—Anderson Petroleum No. 2-19 Hoover Estate, 501 feet from south and 541 feet from west lines of section 49, block MM, T&S survey, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Wildcat—Cities Service Co. No. 1-BX University, 1,320 feet from south and 1,484 feet from east lines of section 10, block 32, University Lands survey, 16 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,800.

Noelke, Northeast—Three B Oil & Moran Exploration, No. 1 Ruth Martin, 1,000 feet from south and 4,750 feet from west lines of section 27, block GG, Martha Wilton survey, six miles east of Iraan, 2,300.

### IRION COUNTY

Andrews A—Moran Exploration, Inc. No. 1-12 A. A. Sugg, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 6, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Mertzon, 7,800.

### REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Knox Industries, Inc. No. 1-C Turner, 8,340 feet from north and 3,960 feet from west lines of section 1, Andrew Roach No. 1, abstract 401, 10 miles northwest of Best, 8,200.

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon Oil Co. No. 2 Patterson, 660 feet from north and 4,337 feet from east lines of section 4, D. Neville survey, abstract 621, 15 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,100.

Spraberry Trend Area—OWWO—Frank Cass, No. 1 Nunn, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block B, L&SV survey, 10 miles southwest of St. Lawrence, 6,620.

Spraberry Trend Area—OWWO—Frank Cass, No. 4101 Reynolds, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 41, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of St. Lawrence, 7,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—OWWO—Frank Cass, No. 4102 Reynolds, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 41, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of St. Lawrence, 7,700.

Wildcat—Amendment—Devon Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Owens, et al, 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 6, HE&WT survey, abstract 884, nine miles southeast of Big Lake. (Amend well No.).

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon Oil Co. No. 4 McLean, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 1207, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,000.

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon Oil Co. No. 3 McLean, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 1207, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,000.

### RUNNELS COUNTY

Wilmalee—Petrolo Exploration, Inc. No. 1-A H. A. Stephens Estate, 1,973 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 16, block 2, T&P survey, 19 miles north of Rankin, 9,200.

### DISTRICT NM

CHAVES COUNTY Undesignated—Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Dyan-Federal, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 5-8s-32e, 20 miles south of Elida, 4,300.

### SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Henry Speck (Canyon)—Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1-10 Coupe, 2,000 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block A, GC&SF survey, abstract 1612, 12 miles west of Eldorado, 7,250.

### SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon) D—

HNG Oil Co. No. 3-60 Hicks, 2,200 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 60, block 14, TW&NG survey, abstract 1018, 19 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,200.

Sawyer (Canyon) D—HNG Oil Co. No. 4-57 Hicks, 933 feet from south and west lines of section 57, block 14, TW&NG survey, 20 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,200.

Sawyer—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-139 Bloodworth, 1,033 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 139, block B, HE&WT survey, seven miles west of Sonora, 8,500.

Wildcat—W.M. Perlman, No. 2 Lea Allison, 660 feet from north and 3,120 feet from west lines of section 34, block B, HE&WT survey, 15 miles east of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 4-89 Pfleger, 2,600 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block 14, TW&NG survey, 11 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,100.

### TERRELL COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 3-88 Pfleger, 933 feet from north and 2,600 feet from west lines of section 88, block 14, TW&NG survey, 11 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,100.

### TOM GREEN COUNTY

Water Valley (San Andres)—Clarence Gillaspay, No. 9 Geo. Waddell, 1,650 feet from north and 1,090 feet from west lines of section 78, block 5, H&TC survey, abstract 906, seven miles southwest of Water Valley, 1,250.

Wildcat—Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 1-A Probandt, 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 42, block 7, H&TC survey, 20 miles south of Sterling City, 8,600.

Water Valley—Duncan Drilling Co. No. 18-B L.T. Clark Estate, 2,970 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, H&TC survey, six miles west of Water Valley, 2,000.

### UPTON COUNTY

Mary Shirk—OWWO—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Mary K. Shirk, 1,705 feet from south and 1,930 feet from west lines of section 1, block 2, MK&T survey, 10 miles west-northwest of Rankin, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area—Wayman W. Buchanan No. 3 Cowden and others, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 39, T-5-S, T&P survey, 19 miles north of Rankin, 9,200.

### DISTRICT 7-D

Wildcat—W. W. West No. 1 Maggie F. Brookshier, 1,900 feet from the south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 141, ETRR survey, two miles northeast of Benoit, 4,000.