

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Board Athletes Excited

The old 60s skateboard ain't what it used to be. And enthusiasts and detractors agree city sidewalks aren't the place for skateboard hijinks. Read Sunday's West Texas Life to find out how a Permian Basin solved the problem.

Desert Secrets Revealed

In Big Bend Country, a small corps of researchers is delving into the secrets of the vast Chihuahuan Desert. Staff writer Ed Todd offers a story with photos Sunday on Alpine's fledgling Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.

College Football 1979

The Reporter-Telegram sports staff begins reporting on 1979's college football games Sunday with coverage of Saturday's Texas Tech-Southern Cal gridiron battle in Lubbock's Jones Stadium. Look for it in Sunday's sports section.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A New York City policeman reaches out to a man threatening to jump from the 10th floor ledge in Manhattan early Friday. It took police officers an hour to talk the man down. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Puerto Rican terrorists set free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who dived for cover from Puerto Ricans' blazing gunfire in the House of Representatives 25 years ago say they don't object to President Carter's freeing the assailants. "I'm surprised they kept them in that long," said Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., who left his seat just before a bullet tore through it during the attack.

The White House announced Thursday that Carter is granting clemency to the three surviving Puerto Rican nationalists who shot up the House in

1954, and a fourth convicted of taking part in an assassination attempt on President Harry S. Truman in 1950. All have been imprisoned for at least 25 years and are expected to be released Monday, officials said.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, who recommended the release, said the action should not be mistaken for "evidence of leniency toward terrorists. On the contrary, their long incarceration demonstrates severe punishment for any terrorist crimes."

The White House described the re-

lease as being "a significant humanitarian gesture and would be viewed as such by much of the international community."

The three involved in the House attack who are being released are: Lolita Lebron, 59; Rafael Cancel Miranda, 49; and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 54. The fourth involved, Andres Figueroa Cordero, was freed by Carter in 1977 because he had cancer. He later died in Puerto Rico.

Carter also granted clemency to Oscar Collazo, 67, convicted in the Truman assassination attempt at the Blair House. A Puerto Rican nationalist who tried to storm Truman's temporary residence with Cordero was killed in the assault, as was a White House guard.

After the White House announcement, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, D-N.Y., raised the possibility that three U.S. residents and a Puerto Rican fisherman jailed in Cuba might be freed in return.

He said Cuban President Fidel Castro had told a visiting congressional delegation in January that "as a reciprocal gesture of good will and humanitarianism," he would free the four if the Puerto Ricans were released.

Canadians report large oil find

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. has reported what may turn out to be one of the largest oil finds in Canadian history. The discovery, which came after more than 10 years of exploration in the arctic Beaufort Sea, eventually could ease Canada's dependence on foreign oil.

Dome drilled the 14,174-foot-deep well, called "Kopanoar M13," about 90 miles off the Mackenzie Delta in Canada's frontier northwest. The well is about 300 miles east of the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska, scene of vast U.S. oil reserves and production.

Dome called its find "of important commercial significance," and its president, William Richards, said Thursday the oilfield's reserves "have the potential of going into the billions of barrels."

But oil industry sources said the Beaufort Sea's hostile environment, combined with the 3,000-mile distance from southern Canadian markets, will cause such high production and transportation costs that high production rates will be needed to transform the Dome find into a successful enterprise.

Dome estimated the well may be

capable of producing more than 12,000 42-gallon barrels of oil a day. The industry sources said an average daily flow rate of at least 50,000 barrels would be required to make production economically viable.

Iraan and Sheffield voters give bond issues healthy OK

IRAAN — Iraan and Sheffield voters Thursday approved a two-tier \$665,000 bond issue for a new school administration building and renovation of the school auditorium.

Voters in the tiny community of Girvin went against both issues, but they passed nevertheless.

Voters Thursday approved Proposition 1, calling for "a complete overhaul" of the 1939-built, 650-seat auditorium by a 141-to-19 margin.

"It's just a tremendous old building," Superintendent Kermit Sorrells of the Iraan-Sheffield Independent School District said today.

Cost of the renovation is pegged at \$440,000.

Proposition 2, aimed at construction of a \$225,000 administration building, passed 115 to 30.

The building will house a superintendent's office, board of trustees room and a tax office, Sorrells said.

Iraan voters approved Proposition 1 by 110-12, and voters in Sheffield OK'd the measure 20-2. Girvin nixed that issue by 3-5.

On Proposition 2, Iraan voters gave a 90-21 nod, and voters in Sheffield approved the issue 22-5.

Girvin voters voted against proposition by 3-4.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday, low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Life's best in Midland

Banker says economic future bright

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

"Midland is at the top of the list when one considers quality of life," Douglas B. Henson, vice president and economic development officer with the First National Bank of Midland, said Thursday.

Speaking to members of the Midland Rotary Club in The Midland Hilton, Henson painted a bright picture regarding the Tall City's economic future.

Comparison of most local growth indicators since August 1973 to the corresponding national inflation rate during the same period shows that, "in every case," local increases exceed the national rate of inflation, Henson said.

This indicates that "Midland is encountering real growth," he added.

Due to Midland's dependence on the petroleum industry and because the industry's product is in short supply, "we (Midland) should not feel the effects of the forecasted national recession," said Henson.

"Our single economy has afforded Midlanders one of the highest qualities of living of any community in the U.S.," said Henson.

Midland is ranked 25th among the approximately 300 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas in the U.S. based on a 1978 estimated Median Effective Buying Household Income of \$19,762, said Henson. The ranking places Midland second behind Houston in Texas. Houston is ranked 24th in the nation.

Diversification of Midland's industrial economic base since 1968 also has given the city a sound eco-

(See LIFE'S, Page 2A)



Doug Henson

Game between Blizzards and Polar Bears has to be a chilling experience

By BRUCE PARTAIN
News Staff

When the Midland High football team takes the field against Amarillo Tascosa tonight at Memorial Stadium, it's going to be, well, pretty dull.

Not the game, mind you. The names.

The *Bulldogs* versus the *Rebels*.

Both fine football teams, no doubt, but compared to the monikers of other Texas high school squads, the nicknames these schools have chosen are as bland and staid as strained turnips.

TAKE, FOR OPPOSITE example, the gridders from the fair town of Killeen.

What more fitting name for a group of high-stepping athletes could one choose than the *Kangaroos*?

That bounding bunch brings to mind the *Atlanta Rabbits*, a AAA team that fortunately never isn't scheduled to meet up with the *AA Boerne Greyhounds*.

If such a contest did take place, however, it would pale against this thick-skinned card: the *Hutto Hippos* versus the *Iredell Dragons*, both class B teams.

Possibilities for such cross-district match-ups of real teams abound in the Lone Star State, enough to satisfy the imagination of any jaded sports announcer.

"YES, SPORTS FANS, tonight we see the Knippa *Rock Crushers* taking on the Diboll *Lumberjacks*, in what promises to be a knock'em down, drag'em out football game."

How about the Texas City *Sting-arees* battling the Breckenridge *Buckaroos*? Or the Caddo Mills *Fighting Foxes* lining up against the Itasca *Wampus Cats*?

What would be the diabolical outcome of a game between the Celeste *Blue Devils* and the Rankin *Red Devils*? The most intriguing games, though, would be agrarian contests.

IMAGINE THE Roscoe *Plowboys* tackling the *Fighting Farmers* from (where else?) Farmersville.

Who would take second horn if the Groesbeck *Goats* ever butted up against the *Rocksprings Angoras*?

The Hereford *Whitefaces* could play any number of Texas teams named the *Longhorns*, but they might feel more comfortable with the *Marfa Shorthorns*.

The Pampa *Harvesters* likely would run right over the El Campo *Ricebirds*, but how would they do against the Robstown *Cotton Pickers*? Hunters might take interest in a pairing of the Crane *Golden Cranes* and the Quail *Quails*. The winning team then could take its chances against the Taylor *Ducks* or the Cuero *Gobblers*.

A good aquatic round-robin tournament might include the Austwell-Tivoli *Redfish*, the Calhoun *Sandcrabs*, the Port Isabel *Tarpons* and the Lake Worth *Bullfrogs*.

SOME TOWNS AND their teams carry names that are almost poetic — The Riviera *Seahawks* and the Nazareth *Swifts* come to mind. What a legendary class A pairing the *Shamrock Irish* and the Hamlin *Pied Pipers* would make.

There are a few team names, however, that baffle all but the locals. Take the Smiley *Cantams*, for instance. Who knows what it means? What is the background of the Somerville *Yeguas*, the Rotan *Yellowhammers*, and — for that matter — the South Park *Greenies* of Beaumont?

Consider the perplexed visiting teams playing Friday night games against the Munday *Moguls*.

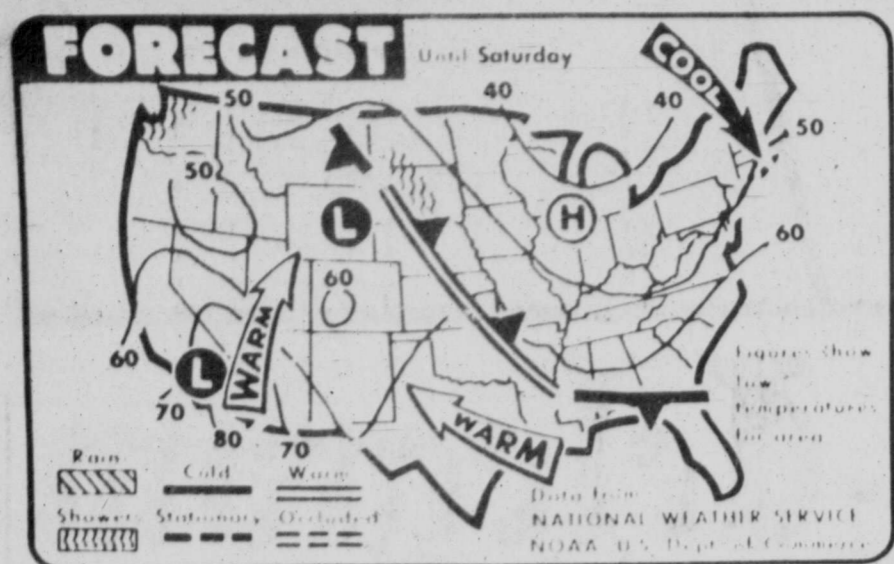
IT'S ADMITTEDLY A tough business, this christening of athletic teams. Consider District 21-AAAA in the Houston area.

Douglas MacArthur High already had the rights to the nickname of the *Generals*, so district rival Robert E. Lee was faced with taking the oft-used *Rebels* insignia or coming up with something original.

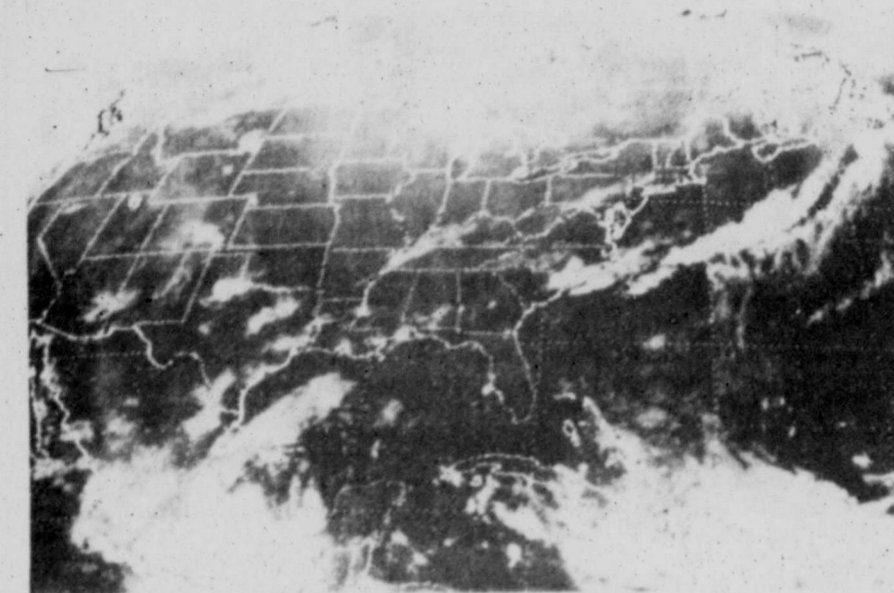
With 69 Texas high schools claiming to be the *Bulldogs*, it does provide some relief to imagine the more exotic ballclubs meeting one another. Picture, if you will, a post-season classic — a late December game played in almost unbelievably frigid weather.

Twelve inches of snow on the field, fans frozen to the bleachers and an icicle-crusted referee signaling the opening kick-off. "Welcome, sports fans, to another meeting of the Frost *Pdar Bears* and the Winters *Blizzards*."

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected today through Saturday morning for the West and most of the central states. Cooler weather is expected for most of the West and the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture recorded at 4 a.m. EDT shows very few clouds over the country with most of those clouds in a broken band from the Carolinas through the gulf states and branching in Texas. One branch extends to the southwest, the other northwestward to Montana and Washington. Another band of clouds is from New York to Arkansas (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table containing weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures for Midland.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mostly over west and southwest sections through Tuesday. Very warm afternoons and mild at night. Highs mostly in 80s to near 100; lows in 60s to 70s.

David rumbles into Canada today

By the Associated Press
Tropical Storm David today rumbled into Canada, leaving behind a swath of death and destruction along the Caribbean and along the Coast from Florida to Maine. The storm continued to lose strength as it headed for Newfoundland.
Thousands of homes remained without power as governors along the U.S. coast surveyed the damage left by the killer storm and prepared to ask the federal government for help rebuilding houses, businesses and wind-lashed farms.

less severe than many officials had anticipated.
'It's hard to understand there could be so much damage and nobody hurt,' said Virginia Gov. John Dalton as he viewed a landing near Newport News, where officials have estimated damage at \$2 million.
'There are some complaints about no water and no lights, but everybody ought to get together and go to church on Sunday and give thanks,' said Civil Defense Director Ed Fogarty of Savannah, the Georgia city that was David's last major target before it lost its hurricane force.

1,000 miles southwest of the Azores. It packed 75 mph winds and was likely to gain strength as it moved north-west over the water. But forecasters said it probably would veer too far north in the Atlantic to endanger land.
Tropical Storm Frederic, which has dumped more rain on Caribbean islands already waterlogged from David's trek, calmed into a tropical depression as it moved between Cuba and Haiti.

The body of a woman washed up in the floodwaters that tore through the city. A Brooklyn man bled to death Thursday when flying glass sliced into his leg, and New Jersey rescuers who recovered the bodies of a 10-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy from a raging river were looking today for the body of a policeman who tried to rescue them.
Dozens of homes were unroofed or skewered by trees in Virginia when tornadoes rampaged through the state. At Woodrow Wilson High School in Fairfax County, bleachers and benches were strewn across the playing field and the stadium press box was tossed 500 feet.
Nearby, Frank Cervi was trying to retrieve some belongings from the wreckage of his home.
'We were all at the dinner table when suddenly the roof came off and the walls collapsed,' he said. 'The chimney came down on the hallway and we had to dig our way out.'

Life's best in Midland, banker says

(Continued from Page 1A)
nomic future, Henson said. He cited Levi Strauss, Teraco and Texas Instruments as examples of that diversification.
The \$19,762 Median Household EBI for Midland in 1978 represents a 15.8 percent increase over the corresponding figure for 1977, he noted.
Gross sales for Midland County also are encouraging, said Henson.
Annual sales totals for 1977 compared to 1978 figures represent an increase of 23.9 percent, according to the banker's figures.
First quarter figures for 1979 support the same growth rate, he said.
'Midland's recent growth rate has demanded an increase in its public services.



A man, identified by police as Arden Rahe, 63, died in the collapse of this home Wednesday evening when it was hit by a tornado spawned from the remnants of Hurricane David. Damage from flooding and high winds were high in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Playing "catch-up" from the 1960's economic slump and "keep-up" for the growth during the 70's has caused a large number of bond issues in Midland, Henson said.
Including the Tuesday's \$16.83 million bond election, Midland voters since 1971 have voted on 25 different bond issues totaling \$79.7 million, according to Henson.
'Twelve of the bond issues have passed for a total of \$54.7 million, while 13 have failed for a total of \$25 million, said the banker.
Three of the 13 bond issues that failed were presented a second time and passed, said Henson.
It is important to keep Midland's competitive tax position with other southern communities, said Henson. To date, he said, "our total tax burden remains among the median in this standing."
Community deposits in Midland have almost doubled in the past five years from \$590.2 million in 1974 to \$1,054.1 million in 1978, Henson said.
Housing in Midland has encountered a similar trend of doubling, he said.
Building permits, at \$34 million in 1974, reached \$86.9 million in 1978, said Henson.
'Permits are keeping up thus far this year, said the banker. "Through the end of August we had obtained a \$70.7 million building permit total — already making 1979 figures the second highest year in our history."
Through the first eight months of 1979, Midland has recognized an average net gain of 68 families per month, said Henson. Last year's average was 93 per month.
'These averages compute to an annual rate of increase between 3 and 4 percent," said Henson.

United Way may lose more than \$800,000 if Catholics obey order

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The United Way in the Corpus Christi area may lose more than \$800,000 if Roman Catholics follow the advice of Bishop Thomas Drury and refuse to donate, a United Way official says.
Drury said Catholics should not support the United Way because last June Planned Parenthood, which provides birth control counseling and other services, became associated with the community charity organization.
'There are more than 25,000 Catholic families in the area, about a third of the population.
Monsignor William T. Thompson, vicar general of the Coastal Bend diocese, said there has been tremendous support shown for the bishop by area Catholics. "Many people who have been workers have resigned, and many have refused to contribute," he said.
Thompson said the bishop waited until near the beginning of the United Way's kickoff activities to make this announcement because "it was hoped that perhaps they might change their

minds."
Thompson said Drury deplored taking this stand because he has personally contributed to the United Way in the past. "The bishop felt that he could in no way support or contribute to an organization that directly or indirectly advocated abortion."
The bishop said he advised the 90 priests in the area to urge church members not to contribute because of "the constant teaching of the church on the sanctity of human life and our obligation to safeguard the lives of unborn babies."
In Alexandria, Va., Jerry Bergman of United Way of America said "a small proportion" of the 2,200 independent United Way campaigns support Planned Parenthood. "It's a local judgment of the volunteers," he said, adding that there has been some controversy over whether or not any dollars from United Way are going to support abortion-related services," Bergman said.
Merriman Morton, a United Way campaign chairman in Texas, said

the goal of the Coastal Bend area is \$2.8 million. Of that figure, Planned Parenthood would receive about \$2,500.
Drury said, "Without wishing to be divisive, I am compelled to call our Catholic people to stand firm in refusing direct or indirect aid to the United Way. At the same time, I exhort them to contribute directly not only to our own worthwhile Catholic charities but also to all other agencies that do not encourage or support abortion."
Planned Parenthood provides counseling on birth control, problem pregnancies, pregnancy testing, and referral services for unwed mothers and adoptions.
The Corpus Christi City Council Wednesday canceled a presentation by United Way to avoid disagreements with councilmen.

Jury hung, mistrial declared in heroin possession trial

By BILL MODISSETT Staff Writer
An eight-woman, four-man jury failed to reach a conclusive verdict Thursday night in the trial of 29-year-old Lemanzel Finley Jr. of Midland on a charge of possession of heroin and a mistrial was declared.
The jury could not reach a unanimous decision in the case by 9 p.m. and 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp declared a mistrial.
The jury had deliberated about five hours in the case before the mistrial was declared.
A spokesman for the Midland County District Attorney's office said, however, that a new trial will be scheduled in the case for a later date.
Finley's trial got under way Wednesday with jury selection and testimony began later that day.
Lt. Gayle Reeves of Midland Police Department had testified that he stopped a car driven by Willie D. Whitfield, 38, of Midland on July 2. The car also was occupied by Finley, 704 S. Benton St., and Connie Fay Hart, 25, 1204 E. Missouri Ave., he said.
Reeves indicated that a search of the vehicle revealed substances believed to be marijuana and heroin.
He had testified that he saw Finley stick a shiny object down between the seats of the vehicle. That object was retrieved and was a tinfoil packet, Reeves testified.
He said the packet contained 25 smaller packets, each containing a substance believed to be heroin.
But Ms. Hart testified Thursday and contradicted Lt. Reeves' story. She said that when she and Finley got into Whitfield's vehicle July 2 to go to another person's house, neither of them saw drugs in the car nor knew that the vehicle contained illegal drugs.
She also testified that after the three were stopped by Reeves, she saw Whitfield remove some "foil paper" from his socks and drop it onto the car's floorboard.
Lt. Reeves found no narcotics on either Ms. Hart or Finley when he searched them at the scene, she said, but later told her he found narcotics inside her purse at the police department.
Although she admitted she formerly used heroin herself, Ms. Hart testified she had never seen Finley use narcotics.
Finley was represented in the trial by attorney Leonard Howell. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney David Joers.

This weekend made for the outdoor-oriented

If weekends can be made to order, the upcoming two days probably were designed for outdoors-oriented Midlanders.
The weatherman is predicting partly cloudy skies with warm temperatures through Saturday.
The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said there is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight.
After dropping into the middle 60s tonight, the mercury should reach into the low 90s on Saturday.
High Thursday was 95 degrees, about nine degrees cooler than the record 104 degrees set on that date in 1948.
Overnight low was 65 degrees. Record low for the date is 57 degrees set in 1957.

Man charged with indecency

A 20-year-old Midland man was arrested and charged with indecency with a child Thursday, according to Midland police.
Kelly Odwin Cate, 4005 Cedar Spring Drive, was arrested at his home, police said.
Police said they received a report Tuesday afternoon of a man at 4005 Cedar Spring Drive allegedly acting in a lewd manner in front of a group of children across the street.
Cate, who remained in the city jail early today in lieu of \$7,500 bond, was arrested after a warrant for his arrest was issued, police said.

Court rules girl can't refuse blood on religious grounds

CHICAGO (AP) — An Illinois Appellate Court has ruled that a 16-year-old girl does not have the right to refuse a blood transfusion during open-heart surgery because of her religious beliefs.
The ruling Thursday came at an emergency hearing called a day before Kimberly Dixon, 16, of Decatur was scheduled to undergo an operation at a Chicago hospital to replace a faulty artificial heart valve.
The hearing was sought after a Circuit Court judge ruled last month that Miss Dixon could refuse the transfusion. She is a Jehovah's Witness, a faith that prohibits its adherents from having blood transfusions.
The girl told the judge she knew she might die without the transfusion.
The appeals court upheld a state law that allows the state to take over responsibility for a minor from the child's parents in certain emergencies.
The girl had two faulty heart valves replaced when she was 12, and when those valves deteriorated she underwent another operation in February to replace them. Both operations were performed without transfusions.
The operation set for today is to replace one of the valves, which has begun to leak. Doctors said they would not give the girl a transfusion unless absolutely necessary.
Medical opinions cited in the case showed the operation can be twice as dangerous when performed without transfusions.
An attorney for the girl's parents

Area burglaries are reported

Midland County Sheriff's Department deputies were investigating a burglary reported Thursday that resulted in the loss of two handguns, officials said.
A 22-caliber and a .38-caliber pistol were taken in the burglary at an apartment complex at 4303 Andrews Highway, a deputy said.
Entry to the apartment apparently was gained through the unlocked back door, the deputy said.
A burglary at the The Sound Machine, 119 San Miguel Square, was reported Thursday to the Midland Police Department.
Entry to the business was gained by breaking the front plate-glass window, police said.
A small television set of undisclosed value was missing from the store, police said.
A vacuum cleaner valued at \$300 was reported stolen Thursday, police said.
No further information was available concerning the reported vacuum cleaner theft, which occurred at a residence in the 700 block of Boyd Avenue, police said.

Odessa robberies are investigated

ODESSA — Two armed robberies Thursday were being investigated by police here early today, according to officials.
A man in his mid-20s took an undisclosed amount of cash from a grocery store about 3 p.m., police said.
The man, carrying a revolver, escaped on foot, police said.
The second robbery occurred about 8:58 p.m. at a department store, police said.
Witnesses told police that a man carrying a revolver entered the store as it was being closed for the evening.
The man took an undisclosed amount of cash from only one of the registers in the store, police said.
An investigator with the Odessa Police Department said the two robberies may have been committed by the same man.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.



The Western Company Astros won the Hi-Junior B League championship this summer. They are, top row from left, Coach Tom Ruiz, Robert Sears, Chris Hernandez, Benito Ozuna, Perry Phillips, Gary Legendre, Calvin Riggs, Michael Rayos,

manager Rene Rayos. Bottom row: Eric Portillo, Eddie Portillo, Tommy Gutierrez, David Ruiz, Jerry Navarrete, Randy Meurer. Not pictured are Noel Aguirre and Eric Seay.

McGuire, Carlen under fire

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Frank McGuire will be replaced as head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina and invited to serve "in some other meaningful capacity," the school's board of trustees has decided.

The board announced its decision Thursday, after a day of no comment from university officials on published reports that McGuire would be asked to step down after the 1979-80 season and would be offered a position as public relations vice president.

The school's trustees also confirmed reports that it voted to renegotiate Jim Carlen's contract as athletic director and head football coach, which expires in three years.

In a statement, board Chairman Markley Dennis Sr. confirmed that McGuire's 16th season would be his last as head basketball coach and that the dual positions of football coach and athletic director would be separated.

"I have no reaction to the board at this time," McGuire, 65, said at a news conference Thursday, before Dennis issued his statement. "I expect to stay as long as my health holds out."

"Time is a great thing. You live one day at a time when you are a coach — at most places," he said.

"I know I'm going to have a good club this year. And I know there are certain people who would like to sabotage that, but I don't think they can this year."

"If this is to be my last year, it would kill the program. When it hits the national wire ... and then I go into a home, how can Frank McGuire

recruit when that's true?"

He added, "I just hope this doesn't affect my family. This is no way to treat a human being. I assure you, I'll be here coaching."

The board's contract decisions were made in executive session Sept. 4, Dennis said.

The board action was published in The State newspaper's Thursday edition, but Carlen and McGuire had said they were unaware of the reported decisions. Dennis said in his state-

ment released late Thursday that "the parties concerned" had been advised of the board action.

During his collegiate coaching career, McGuire produced nationally-ranking teams at South Carolina, University of North Carolina and St. John's.

He won a national championship at North Carolina in 1957, has twice been named "National Coach of the Year" and has been inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bamberger wants another try

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Bamberger, saying the odds had been "67 percent in favor of my quitting," reported

Thursday he now plans to be manager of the Milwaukee Brewers for at least one more season.

"The club is so close to winning the pennant that I would like to be a part of it," he said. "If we had stayed healthy this year, we would have won it."

Bamberger, 54, interviewed in Los Angeles where the Brewers open a weekend series tonight against the California Angels, recalled having said several times he might retire after the 1979 season.

He said he once told a friend he would be \$500 "that I'm going to quit at

the end of the year. So, it is going to cost me \$500 to stay."

Now, he said, "when I say I am quitting, I am quitting, period. Traveling for 34 years hasn't been a picnic."

The former Baltimore Orioles pitching coach joined the Brewers last

season, and is reported to be baseball's highest-paid manager — possibly getting more than \$100,000 this season, including a bonus geared to the Brewers' increased gate attendance.

"But I can't see myself working past 1980," he said.

CARVEL MILLS, CLU

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Weaver wins argument

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver doesn't lose all of his arguments.

The manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who has been tossed out of nine games this season and has played numerous games under protest, actually had a decision reversed Thursday night.

But after an eighth-inning double by Doug DeCinces was changed to a home run, there was a suspicion that bullpen histrionics may have led to the unneeded final run in the 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The drive by the Baltimore third baseman, who hit a solo homer in the second, scored Lee May to make it 4-0, but DeCinces stopped at second when the carom was retrieved by left fielder Al Woods.

While members of the Baltimore bullpen pointed to the edge of the bullpen dugout roof as the point of impact, Weaver hustled out to make his point of inquiry.

"I saw the left fielder go after the ball," said second base umpire Larry McCoy, "and I was unsure if the ball left the park. I had a poor angle on the play."

After conferring with third base umpire Vic Voltaggio, McCoy changed the decision and DeCinces completed circling the bases for his 13th homer the season.

"It wasn't a home run," Woods insisted. "The ball hit the top of the fence and came back."

But Weaver thought Woods appeared to have given up on the ball and "looked surprised when it came back over his head."

"At that point, it wasn't that big a deal," Weaver said and then conceded that the ball may have struck the top of the post supporting the wire fence.

Players in Baltimore dugout said McCoy started to make the home run sign at first, then pulled his arm down. That's when Weaver made his appearance.

After the Orioles had beaten Toronto for the 15th consecutive time, however, and increased their lead in the American League East to 9½ games over idle Milwaukee, bullpen occupants seemed reluctant to talk about the incident.

Eddie Murray drove in the other two Baltimore runs, on an infield grounder and a sacrifice fly, in support of the five-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez, 15-12.

Martinez, who had not won since Aug. 1, struck out six while notching his 15th victory on his seventh try.

Two of the hits were bunts by Alfredo Griffin, who extended his hitting streak to nine games, and one was a swinging bunt by Roy Howell.

Yankees 3, Tigers 1
Willie Randolph's run-scoring bunt keyed a two-run 10th inning, leading New York over Detroit. Bucky Dent started the Yankee 10th with a two-out single off Milt Wilcox, 11-7, and took third on Bobby Murcer's double. Dent scored as Wilcox' throw to first was late on Randolph's bunt up the first base line.

Wilcox walked Oscar Gamble on a 3-2 count to load the bases and reliever Pat Underwood then uncorked a wild pitch on a 0-1 count to Reggie Jackson, allowing Murcer to score the final run.

Yankee reliever Rich Gossage, 4-2, was the winner.

"It was a spontaneous thing," said Randolph of his 10th-inning bunt. "I noticed Jason Thompson laying back a little at first base. We had hit some balls hard and failed to score, so I figured I'd shake things up a little."

Angels 10, White Sox 9
Dickie Thon's RBI double in the

eighth inning rallied California over Chicago, extending the Angels' lead over second-place Kansas City in the American League West to three games.

Thon, who entered the game in the seventh because second baseman Bobby Grich was suffering from the flu, drove in the winning run off Ed Farmer, 3-6, the sixth White Sox hurler.

NEW YORK (AP) — She may be the woman with the best record in this tournament so far, but Martina Navratilova was not in good humor.

The two-time Wimbledon champion is trying for her first U.S. Open crown. And her play through the quarterfinals has been strong and sure. She has not dropped a set.

But she is displeased generally with the fact that she is not as much recognized as Chris Evert Lloyd, the woman she has twice beaten in Wimbledon finals. And Thursday night she was fed up with tournament organizers and CBS-TV.

"Nothing about this tournament is good. Nothing," she muttered as she left a postmatch interview after beating eighth-seeded Kerry Reid in the quarterfinals.

They had had to wait until after 10:30 p.m. EDT to begin their match because Vitas Gerulaitis had taken so long to beat Johan Kriek. Besides, the scoreboard they watched while they waited had been wrong and they suddenly found themselves scrambling to get ready.

Navratilova said it caused both of them to play poorly. Most of the record U.S. Open crowd of 18,000 left the stadium before their match. She beat Reid 6-4, 6-1.

And she was still steamed, as many of the women players are, that CBS has devoted far less than 50 percent of its coverage to their matches.

The U.S. Tennis Association revised its schedule for the semifinals so that one women's match — that between Lloyd, the defending champion, and Billie Jean King — would be played today, and the other Saturday, when TV coverage is live.

But as of Thursday night, USTA officials said CBS did not plan to televise the Navratilova-Tracy Austin match. That's what prompted Navratilova's exasperated criticism.

The 22-year-old Navratilova has plenty to fear from Austin, who is only 16 but the third-ranked player in the women's game.

"She plays the same each time, so it depends on how well I play," Navratilova said. "The court (in the stadium, as opposed to the faster-playing outer courts here) is to her advantage. It's also slow enough that it's hard to put a ball away."

And despite her easy route here — she had a bye in the first round and beat Alycia Moutlon, Caroline Stoll and Greer Stevens — she wasn't sure she has played enough to make her tough enough against the steady Austin.

"I play better when I play more," she said. "I've played four matches in 10 days. This is really stretched out for me. I have to stay psyched up for a longer time."

"It's almost tougher than Wimbledon."

Richard Todd to start for Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Todd, who lost his job as the New York Jets' No. 1 quarterback to Matt Robinson during the exhibition season, will start Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, Jets Coach Walt Michaels said Thursday.

Robinson's right thumb was injured several days before last Sunday's National Football League season opener, reportedly when a teammate opened a door just as Robinson was reaching for the doorknob on the other side.

Robinson was ineffective in the 25-22 overtime loss to Cleveland, with Don Cockroft's game-winning field goal preceded by cornerback Oliver Davis' interception of a Robinson pass that sailed 10 yards beyond the intended receiver.

'Madden Rule' gets test Sunday

By The Associated Press

It has become known in National Football League circles as the "Madden Play." To keep other teams from pulling a similar stunt the league has instituted what many fans refer to as the "Madden Rule."

"Ten years in the NFL, 103 wins, and the only thing some people remember me for is that one play," says John Madden, who was coaching the Oakland Raiders a year ago when quarterback Ken Stabler, running back Pete Banaszak and tight end Dave Casper teamed for one of the wildest touchdowns ever.

It came against the Chargers in San Diego, on the last play of the game and, with Errol Mann's conversion, it gave the Raiders a 21-20 victory.

The Chargers have been waiting a year for Oakland to venture into San Diego so they can get even. On Sunday they get their chance.

What happened in San Diego a year ago was this: With a fourth down, no time outs left and about 10 seconds to play, Stabler faded back to pass, then was chased out of the pocket. As he was being tackled he underhanded the ball forward. Banaszak appeared to try

and pick the ball up, but all he did was push it closer to the goal line. Then came Casper, who kicked and dribbled the ball into the end zone, where he fell on it for the tying touchdown.

Despite the outcry from the Chargers, the officials ruled it a fumble by Stabler and a legal recovery. It wasn't until well after the game that Stabler admitted it wasn't a fumble at all but that he had deliberately tossed the ball ahead and that the officials had, in effect, blown the call.

Even a 27-23 victory by the Chargers in Oakland later in the 1978 season, which helped San Diego finish in a three-way tie with the Raiders and Seattle at 9-7, didn't fully wash away the sour taste of the notorious fumble.

The Raiders — and the rest of the league — won't be able to get away with that kind of horseplay any more. From now on, if a player fumbles on a fourth-down play — or on any down during the last two minutes of either half — only he can recover and advance the ball. If a teammate recovers it, the ball is brought back to the point of the fumble.

Rowdies want the whole bundle

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Gordon Jago admits that if he was an outsider looking in he would have joined the line of those after the Tampa Bay Rowdies coach.

"Our success last year was getting here. We were delighted to be here and played like nobody's business," said Jago, whose team will be out to redeem itself Saturday against Vancouver in Soccer Bowl '79 at Giants Stadium.

"But we didn't have enough to compete with the Cosmos last year. The mighty Cosmos were mighty," he shrugged. "In my opinion, and I get paid to make these decisions, we didn't have enough to get back here with the same team. So we released 50 percent of our playing staff."

Even Jago admits he was taking a giant risk. Plans to sign Mike Flanagan went down the tubes as did attempts to secure other name players. Jago was suddenly a coach without a team.

"I wanted to be fair to the players who weren't going to be here so we let them go early," he said. "I had no team at the start of the season."

But the shrewd coach quickly began to build. The key acquisition turned out to be Argentina's Oscar Fabbiani, who went on to dislodge the Cosmos Giorgio Chinaglia as the league's scoring leader.

"Now," Jago said with a sigh, "we have a very good side. Last year Rodney (Marsh) was our all. He scored all the goals. We got to the Soccer Bowl on good spirit, good organization and good character, not ability."

"I had no team at the start of the season." But the shrewd coach quickly began to build. The key acquisition turned out to be Argentina's Oscar Fabbiani, who went on to dislodge the Cosmos Giorgio Chinaglia as the league's scoring leader.

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FREE ALTERATIONS

Offensive line is key for 'Dogs against Rebels

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Through the years, Midland High football fans have come to expect an awesome defensive struggle when the Bulldogs tangle with the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels, but today at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium all that will hopefully change.

Coach Dennis Hays' Bulldogs have promised some offensive punch this year, and they hope to unveil that aspect tonight in the season grid lid lifter against the Rebels. The game will be broadcast on KCRS radio.

There are plenty of reasons why the Bulldogs expect some offensive fireworks this season. Quarterback Michael Feldt, Tailback Billy Applin, Fullback Jeff Robnett. Those are pretty good reasons. All are returning starters and Hays says that with people like wingback Russell Hays, backup fullbacks Mark Hewitt and Terry Zachery, tailback Jerry Zachery and backup quarterbacks Brad Hixon and Doug McLean all show more than just average talent. The Bulldogs could be potent in the scoring column.

THE BULLDOGS have more depth, speed and size than last year when they posted a 4-6 record in Hays' first year at the helm. It has him excited. "We've worked our kids longer and harder than last year, and they have responded well," Hays states. "They seem to know our goals and they know they have the potential to be a good football team. They want to prove to the fans that they are a good team."

Everyone knows of the potential of

the Midland High backs. Feldt, a junior, could be one of the best ever at MHS before he is done. Robnett has 4.5 speed, which is phenomenal for a fullback, and Applin has more moves than Tina Turner in concert. Still, the offensive line must prove its worth. If there are holes, Midland High will score often. This could be the key and this is where eyes should turn tonight.

SENIOR GUARD Paul Cox is the only returning starter in the interior line, and that's a good place to start an offensive surge that was lacking last year. Tackle Richard Barton and guard Gary Willis have junior varsity experience while tackle David Vinson and center Steve Mills played a lot last season. Hays thinks this group can give the Bulldogs some scoring punch.

"The offensive line is talented," Hays said. "They are just untested for the most part, but I think they will rise to the occasion. They did a very good job in our scrimmage with Brownfield. Cox is the stabilizing influence in the line. He is not a rah-rah type, but he talks by doing. He is a good example for the linemen."

And defensively, the Bulldogs have more depth than last year. Linebacker Rick Ankerholz is one of the best in the district. Safety Jerry Zachery was exceptional last year as was cornerback Pat Hickey. There is also some size with tackles Royce Cottrell, 225, and Wade Johnson, 235. There is also a surprise starter in sophomore linebacker Curt Holcomb. Holcomb just went out and won a starting job. Middle guard Jerry De-

drick, 190, is quick and has Hays jumping for joy.

IN SHORT, the Bulldogs are expecting big things this year, and that concerns Tascosa coach James "Jocko" Harris.

"We lost 27 seniors last year and even though we have a lot of seniors on the team this year, we don't have a lot of varsity experience," Harris says. "We don't know a lot about Midland High, but they looked awesome in the scrimmage with Brownfield. They have some size, good quickness and a lot of depth. They will be a very tough opponent to open with."

In the past three years, the games between these two teams have been low scoring, head-banging affairs. Midland High won last year, 7-6; Tascosa won in 1977, 14-7; and Midland High won in 1976 by a 14-7 margin. The scoreboard expects more work this year.

TASCOSA FEATURES tackle Mike Washburn, a 215-pound all-state candidate. The Bulldogs will have to figure a way to get around him. The Rebels are young in the backfield with wingback Mitch Johnson, fullback Wade Hunt and tailback Ricky Hunt all juniors. Quarterback Marcus Mack is the lone senior.

Tascosa has only two returning starters on offense in tight end Erik Wilson and tackle Washburn. Linebacker Mack and halfback Kevin Leuthahans are the only starters returning to the defense. Defensive end Kyle Northrup started last year, but will miss tonight's game with an injury.

"Tascosa is always a sound football team. Some of their kids are unknown under fire like many of our kids, but I think they will be comparable to last year. I think we are prepared for them," Hays says.

A good start by the Bulldogs could signal some high wind warnings throughout District 5-4A this season.

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: Michael Feldt, 197, Jr. Tailback: Billy Applin, 190, Sr. Fullback: Jeff Robnett, 175, Sr. Wingback: Russell Hays, 150, Jr. Ends: Pat Hickey, 170, Sr.; Bill Young, 184, Sr. Tackles: Richard Barton, 200, Jr.; David Vinson, 190, Jr. Guards: Paul Cox, 190, Sr.; Gary Willis, 205, Jr. Center: Steve Mills, 175, Sr.

Midland High Defense
Ends: Bill Young, 184, Sr.; Paul Cox, 190, Sr. Tackles: Wade Johnson, 235, Jr.; Royce Cottrell, 225, Sr.; Middle Guard: Jerry Dedrick, 190, Jr. Guards: Richard Barton, 200, Jr.; David Vinson, 190, Jr. Linebackers: Rick Ankerholz, 175, Sr.; Curt Holcomb, 155, Soph. Safeties: Jerry Zachery, 186, Jr.; Mark Hewitt, 190, Jr.

Amarillo Tascosa Offense
Quarterback: Marcus Mack, 180, Sr. Tailback: Ricky Hunt, 175, Jr. Fullback: Wade Hunt, 180, Jr. Wingback: Mitch Johnson, 165, Jr. Ends: Bill Fisher, 160, Sr.; Erik Wilson, 180, Sr. Tackles: Pat Hand, 200, Sr.; Mike Washburn, 215, Sr. Guards: Sam Hill, 190, Jr.; Dennis Gully, 170, Sr. Center: Mark Romero, 170, Sr.

Amarillo Tascosa Defense
Ends: Mark Romero, 170, Sr.; Dennis Gully, 170, Sr. Tackles: Mike Washburn, 215, Sr.; Kenny Medling, 170, Sr. Linebackers: Marcus Mack, 180, Sr.; Erik Wilson, 180, Sr.; Scott Pfeiffer, 185, Sr.; Mark Little, 165, Sr. Halfbacks: Kevin Leuthahans, 180, Jr.; Jay Fred Sims, 160, Sr. Safeties: Troy Johnson, 160, Sr.



Midland Lee's Joe Williamson (89) leaps high for a pass reception Thursday at Memorial Stadium as Snyder's Perry Echols (85) and Brad Robertson (7) start to converge on Williamson. Lee's Troy Barber

(80) is also in the action. The Lee junior varsity opened the season with a 13-0 victory over the Snyder JV. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Lee JVs blank Snyder

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

Rodney Hemphill put on quite a show Thursday night in Memorial Stadium.

He scored two touchdowns as the Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade opened the 1979 football season with a 13-0 victory over the Snyder junior varsity.

Hemphill scored on runs of six and seven yards in the first and fourth quarters to get the Brigade off to a flying start.

Hemphill, a 178-pounder, rushed for 49 yards on seven carries while fullback Calvin Riggs picked up 67 yards in 12 carries, but suffered an injury early in the third period and didn't play much in the second half. His backup Robert Alley came in, however, to rush for 45 yards in only six carries and tailback Joe Morro keyed the final drive as he returned a punt 40 yards to the Snyder eight to set up the final TD of the night.

Lee played exceptionally well in the first half on both offense and defense, but did make some second half mistakes as coaches Ernie Johnson and Tim Whalen used two quarterbacks with Bart Ryan going the first two quarters and Chris Parker the entire second half.

Linebacker David Herbig played superbly all night long along with Scott Kemney, Alan Kyle, Mel Brockington and Troy Barber for the Brigade.

Felix Hall and Herbig came up with big fumble recoveries for Lee.

Lee drove 28 yards in only six plays to score in its first possession after Marro had returned a punt 30 yards to the Tiger 28.

Hemphill danced into the end zone from six yards out with 6:40 left in the first period after Lee stopped the Tigers after they picked up a pair of first downs on a pair of trap plays.

Oziel Gonzalez and Perry Echols stood out for Snyder on defense and Echols made three or four catches from his tight end position on offense. Robbie Davenport also had an interception for the Tigers in the second period.

Lee held the Tigers on their 33 in the

second period and at the 29 during the season opener.

David Rivas also made a big play for Lee in the third period when he threw Tiger quarterback Gary Don Edimastion for an eight-yard loss on a key third and eight situation. Norwood Jeffery had put the Tigers in business by punting on a fumble by Lee's Parker three plays previous.

Lee's next game is next Thursday when it takes on the Midland High Bulldogs at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium in an intra-city battle.

Score by periods:
Snyder JV 0000-0
Lee JV 7000-12

Scoring Plays
Lee—Rodney Hemphill, six-yard run. (Van Gravitt kick)
Lee—Hemphill, seven-yard run. (Kick failed)

Razorbacks look sluggish

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz thought the Razorbacks looked sluggish Thursday as they prepared for Friday's final pre-season scrimmage.

"You never expect a good day before the last scrimmage, and it certainly wasn't a very good day," Holtz sighed following practice. "I don't expect the scrimmage to be much better. Our players looked liked they wanted this week behind them and that's a sign we could have some problems."

"I'm not sure if our young players know what it takes in the area of the little things to win," Holtz said. "They're certainly not showing it. We're just not very good at the little things."

Holtz figured the Razorbacks might be a little behind schedule because,

"With such a young team, we have so many things to cover. Because we're so young, everything takes longer to put in. It's not just a matter of saying, 'Remember how we did this last year?'"

Holtz said he would know a lot more about the football team after the scrimmage Friday, adding, "We'll know even more a week from Saturday when we play Colorado State."

Arkansas worked hard on its kicking game Thursday with the punting units working overtime.

During the regular practice, Holtz was surprised to see starting quarterback Kevin Scanlon throwing the ball and throwing it well. Scanlon has been bothered by a pulled muscle in his back.

"It looks like Kevin may be able to scrimmage. I didn't think he'd be able to throw until next week," Holtz said.

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NBC TV star Gary Coleman will introduce viewers to the stars of three new NBC-TV Saturday morning series for youngsters -- Casper of "Casper and the Space Angels," "The Thing of Fred and Barney Meet the Thing" and the Schmoos of the series of the same name -- when he hosts "A Gary Coleman Saturday Morning Preview: The Thing Meets Casper and the Schmoos," Friday, Sept. 7, on NBC.

Joining Coleman as co-hosts on the cartoon and comedy special are the costumed characters Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble of "The Flintstones."

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

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 59 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Domenica	Bewitched	Studio See	Star
6:30	Dating Game	Get Smart	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Different Strokes	Incredible	Fantasy	Viviana	Guns	News Day	Get Smart
7:30	Facts Of Life	Hulk	Island		Smoke	Wall Street	Andy Griffith
8:00	Rockford	The Dukes	ABC Movie:	Pecado	Laredo	Wash. Week	700
8:30	Files	Of Hazard	"Breaking			Great Zoos	Club
9:00	Eddie Capra	Dallas	Up Is Hard	24 Horas	Movie:	Masterpiece	The Lesson
9:30	Mysteries		To Do" Pt.2		"Murder	Theatre	
10:00	News	News	News	Cine	One"	Masterpiece	Special
10:30	Tonight	Tennis	Off The Wall	Intern-		Theatre	The Rock
11:00	United Way	The Super	Police	Late Movie:	Dick		Be Healed
11:30		Fight	Story	"The Badge	Cavett		Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight	CBS Late		Or The	Two Ronnies		
12:30	Special	Movie		Cross"			

States mount challenge to fed's control of land

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada has picked up support for its "Sagebrush Rebellion" as two states promised to back its legal challenge to federal control of vast stretches of Western land.

The attorneys general of Idaho and Utah said they would support Nevada's attack on federal control of 470 million acres of land, about 90 percent of which is in the West.

The promises came before Thursday's opening session of the Western Coalition on Public Lands, where officials from 14 Western states discussed a range of common problems with the federal administration of land in their states.

The officials agreed to exchange legal information in their fights with the federal government over use of the federally owned land.

The officials agreed to exchange legal information in their fights with the federal government over use of the federally owned land.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, urged the 250 people at the opening session to join him in "this second AMERICAN Revolution."

"Those same forces that combined to produce the first American Revolution are felt again

not from an outside oppressor, but from an internal enemy," Hatch said, referring to the federal government.

Hatch has introduced a bill that would force the federal government to cede control of public lands to the Western states.

"If the Western states are ever to assume our rightful place, equal with other states of the union, we must throw off the shackles in which the federal government now holds the destiny of the West — ownership of the public domain," he said.

Angered by environmental rules and federal sluggishness at releasing land, Nevada passed a law earlier this year claiming ownership over 49 million acres the Bureau of Land Management oversees in Nevada. Nevada hopes for a U.S. Supreme Court showdown over the issue.

Idaho Attorney General Dave Leroy and Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen said they would file briefs supporting Nevada's suit.

Nevada contends it and other Western states were denied admission to the United States under

the "equal entrance" doctrine because the federal government retained ownership of much of its land, which was not the case with states to the east.

Although both Hansen and Leroy promised their support, they said they disagreed with Nevada's strategy and said they would prefer to take on the federal government over individual issues such as mineral rights, environmental rules and state land selection rights.

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Change under way in conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's role in saving the nation's land and water resources is undergoing one of the biggest upheavals since the Agriculture Department took over the main responsibility for conservation 44 years ago.

David C. Unger, deputy assistant secretary for natural resources and environment, calls it "the most fundamental look ever taken" and federal, state and local authorities "have the best beginning they have ever had in designing public programs" for soil and water conservation.

Resources are being depleted faster than they can be replaced. Millions of tons of precious topsoil, for example, have been lost forever to erosion and the encroachment of cities onto prime farmland.

Congress, in the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, ordered USDA to review the past and current status of conservation efforts and, through massive public participation, develop alternatives that would be used for formulate policies in the future.

The law requires this process to be repeated every five years so that Congress then can have an opportunity for revising or expanding the programs and policies over the longer haul.

A 500-page draft report was published recently. It was an appraisal of the past and existing situation. A second report will be ready this fall that will piece together the information available in the first document and also take a look at the projected needs of the next 50 years.

After further public discussions and comments, a final report will be submitted in 1980, including recommendations to Congress for amending the conservation law through 1984.

In addressing the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America in Ottawa, Canada, a month ago, Unger said the review requires innovation and the consideration of possible options that may raise objections from some quarters.

"We cannot afford to approach conservation policy from the 'least common denominator' method, where the only changes that result are those that meet no objection," Unger said.

"But in the final equation, we need to focus our efforts on policies that can be realistically expected to be implemented successfully," he added.

The examination of soil and water conservation policies is so broad it eventually is expected to have some impact on basic farm policies — those that dictate acreage controls, quotas and price supports for major commodities such as wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and dairy products.

Under the broadest interpretation of the study, it is conceivable that some day, if Congress gets tough about it, farmers will have to take better care of their land as a normal qualification for federal price supports on crops.

Another possibility could be a similar restraint on non-farm interests, including municipalities, who might have to abide by conservation codes before qualifying for federal or state aid. Politically, some of these possibilities appear to be unlikely in the near future. Opposition usually follows when anything is seriously proposed that would tend to diminish the rights of individuals to manage their own land.

But the massive study under way does include some "themes" or "strategies" that are being looked at.

Briefly, here is the way some of these alternatives stack up, according to USDA material:

—Present strategy, called a "supermarket approach," involves 34 separate programs in which USDA offers to local people, including farmers, some type of aid for soil and water conservation, ranging from technical assistance to outright federal grants.

This method "has evolved over the years and responds to landowner initiative to seek assistance" from the government.

—Critical Area Resource and Environmental System Analysis, called CARF, involves identifying critical problems and "cost-effective" solutions on the basis of "multi-county, multi-disciplinary planning" for entire regions that have common conservation problems.

—Environmental and Resource Action Concept, ERAC, would be based on an analysis at the national level and the allocation of federal program resources among regions.

One feature would involve specific conservation objectives and their social, economic and environmental returns on federal investment.

—Expanded State Role. This would involve re-directing federal spending "in ways to encourage greater funding by the states, particularly in the cost sharing of conservation measures and in the provision of technical assistance" to farmers and others.

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Texas Pacific sets Brewster wildcat; discovery finals

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a rank wildcat in Brewster County, and Coquina oil Corp. of Midland reported potential test on a Tubg gas discovery in Winkler County.

Operators also announced wildcat projects in Crane, Sterling, Fisher, Coke, McCulloch and Lea counties.

BREWSTER EXPLORER

The Texas Pacific Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Madre Grande, will be drilled to 18,000 feet 15 miles northeast of Marathon.

It is 2,330 feet from north and 1,591 feet from west lines of section 59, block 331, T.C. Roberts survey.

WINKLER STRIKE

Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Faye H. Hogg is the Tubg gas discovery in Winkler County.

The strike, six miles southeast of Kermit, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 990,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 6,156 to 6,170 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

The hole was drilled to 6,556 feet, 4.5-inch pipe was set at total depth and hole is plugged back to 6,502 feet.

The Tubg was topped at 6,030 feet on ground elevation of 2,827 feet.

Other tops include the Rustler anhydrite at 1,065 feet, the Salada at 1,235 feet, the Yates at 2,555 feet and the Glorieta at 5,150 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block B-10, ps1 survey, abstract 1,589 feet. It is one location northwest of Glorieta production in the G.P.M. pool.

Location is 1,780 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 22-23s-37e.

Wellen Production Co. of Midland No. 2 Bass is a new project in an undesignated area 16 miles northwest of Oil Center in Lea County.

The project, scheduled on a 3,650-foot contract, is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 21-20s-34e.

Estoril Producing Corp. will re-enter the former Pan American Production Co. No. 1 University in Crockett County and attempt completion as the second well in the Big Fire (Ellenburger) field, 8.5 miles southeast of Barnhart.

The project, originally drilled as a wildcat and plugged at 9,052 feet, will be cleaned out to total depth.

It is one location southwest of pool's only well and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 35, University Lands survey.

Estoril opened the Big Fire (Ellenburger) field with its No. 1-23 University in February 1978.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,423,500 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 13,727-1, from open hole at 8,124-8,163 feet.

Natamas North America, Inc., of Midland No. 8 Higgins has been staked as a 6,700-foot wildcat in Coke County, 7.5 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 310, block 2, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,043 feet.

The test is one and three-quarter miles west of the depleted Robert Lee (Palo Pinto oil) pool and one and seven-eighths miles southeast of the depleted Edita (Strawn) field.

The prospect is No. 1-30 State Communicized, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 30-20s-35e.

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Schneeman has been staked as a 6,700-foot wildcat in Coke County, 7.5 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 310, block 2, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,043 feet.

A 6,400-foot wildcat has been staked three miles southwest of McCaulley in Fisher County by Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas.

It is No. 1 Bowden, 467 feet from north and east lines of J. S. Lyon survey and one and one-quarter miles northeast of the Sylvester (Goen oil) pool. It is separated from production by depleted wells.

William Perlman of Houston staked No. 1-98 General Crude and others in an extension area of the Ozona multiphase field of Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is 1/2 mile west of Canyon gas production and 3/4 mile southwest of Clear Fork gas production. Operator will test for production in both zones.

Scheduled on an 8,000-foot contract, it is 660 feet from north and 750 feet from east lines of section 98, block 1, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is 1,985 feet.

Discovery potentials

J. C. and R. E. Williamson of Midland No. 1 Dan Field has been completed as a pumping discovery in Yoakum County, eight miles northeast of Bronco.

The operator reported a daily potential of 10 barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water from pay opposite perforations from 5.173 to 5.196 feet. Gravity of the oil is 33.5 degrees. No gas-oil ratio was reported.

The Yates was topped at 3,085 feet and the San Andres was entered at 4,414 feet on ground elevation of 3,842.5 feet.

Total depth is 5,240 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 5,224 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 120, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Durham, Inc., of Midland filed its No. 1 A.F.T. as a 14,200-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 3.5 miles southeast of Seminole.

The drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 1,513 feet from west lines of section 8, block C-44, ps1 survey. Elevation is 3,236 feet.

The site is 5/8 mile northwest of a dual Devonian and Strawn oil well in the Westcott multiphase pool, and one mile northwest of the field's Mississippian oil production.

The drillsite also is also one and three-quarter miles northwest of depleted Westcott San Andres and Wolfcamp production.

Finance committee votes to exempt heavy oil from energy

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, in its first action on President Carter's "windfall profits" tax, voted unanimously Thursday to exempt "heavy oil" from the proposed levy.

Heavy oil, most of which is in California, represents only a tiny fraction of the nation's oil production. The Energy Department estimates production of heavy oil at about 250,000 barrels a day, compared with total

ENERGY OIL & GAS

domestic oil production of about 8 million barrels.

Carter, who earlier this year removed all government price controls from heavy oil, asked the exemption from the new tax as an incentive to increase production. The Energy Department predicts the two actions would result in a doubling of production of heavy oil by 1980.

The tax exemption would reduce expected federal revenues from the proposed tax by about \$200 million a year starting in 1980, a figure that would double by about 1985.

The committee, which is generally expected to approve a weaker "windfall profits" tax than was voted by the House, plans to work the rest of September on the proposal.

In an effort to reduce reliance on imported oil, Carter has begun gradually phasing out federal price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil. He recommended the new windfall tax to take away some of the increased money that will flow to the oil industry as the price of domestic oil climbs to world levels.

Carter wants to use revenues from the tax to finance development of substitute fuels to supplement oil supplies, to improve transportation efficiency and to help low-income families cope with higher fuel bills.

Despite the label, the tax has no relation to oil company profits. It simply would apply to a portion of the price increases above current levels.

The Finance Committee spent most of its session Thursday debating which estimates of revenue from the tax should be used. At the insistence of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chairman, the panel agreed to deal only with the net revenue produced by the proposed new tax and to ignore, for the time being, the extra income taxes that will be paid by oil producers because of the removal of price controls.

New figures from the Joint Committee on Taxation estimate that from 1980 through 1990, the House-

Ed Vetter withdraws resolution

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Opposition from two Democratic senators has forced the governor's energy advisor to withdraw a resolution that would have given him power to reinstate gasoline rationing in emergencies.

Sens. Peyton McKnight and Bill Meier of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council said they would like to review any plan before it is adopted.

The dispute occurred Thursday during the council's first meeting.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements had restricted the sale of gas in 17 counties on an odd-even day basis, according to license numbers, but he lifted the rationing Sunday.

Clements' authority from President Carter to limit gas sales extends until Sept. 30.

Energy advisor Ed Vetter, executive director of the council, asked for "fail-safe" authority in the event Clements' authority is not extended past that date and a gas shortage develops.

"There might be some chance — which we don't expect to happen — that there could be a real catastrophe in the month of October," said Vetter.

Vetter's resolution stated that any emergency order would require the approval of Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, council co-chairmen.

McKnight, D-Tyler, said the council "could be assembled on pretty short notice ... no reflection on you, Mr. Vetter, or the governor or lieutenant governor ... but I'd like to see an exact plan before I give my approval."

Meier, D-Eules, said six council members, a majority of a quorum of 11, could act. At least that many live in Austin, who might "come on very short notice," he said.

"Your comments are very appropriate," said Vetter, "and because of the very low probability that we will have to do anything, I will withdraw the resolution."

Afterwards, McKnight told reporters, "I don't think we should give blind approval to some plan that might not meet the approval of my constituents."

The council adopted a \$7,189,691 budget for this fiscal year, including \$2,907,828 in state general revenue.

\$15 million line would be 'good buy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas from Alaska will be worth the price even if the cost of building a pipeline to transport it reaches \$15 billion, the government reports.

Earlier estimates that the pipeline would cost \$10 billion were shot down Thursday by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. FERC Chairman Charles Curtis said the real cost will be "significantly higher" than \$10 billion.

But Curtis said even a \$15 billion pipeline would result in a "good buy" for the nation. He said if current cost estimates do reach \$15 billion, the natural gas expected to reach U.S. consumers would be comparable to oil costing about \$18 a barrel.

Foreign oil currently costs \$20.75 a barrel on the normal market.

The pipeline was approved in 1977 by President Carter, who said it must be privately financed and constructed under strict controls to prevent excessive cost overruns.

The energy commission has finalized rules designed to prevent major cost overruns. Curtis said the government wants "to avoid the type of experience" encountered on the Alaska oil pipeline which originally was to have cost \$1 billion, but finally carried a price tag of \$6 billion.

Stuck pipe collapses rig

BELL RIVER, La. (AP) — A jammed drill bit was probably to blame for the collapse of a derrick on an oil-garage that killed two workmen and injured a third, a company official said Thursday.

"From what we have learned, the six-man crew was pulling the pipe out of the hole when the drill bit hit a tight spot and jammed," said R.V. Pierce, a vice president for Whelless Drilling Co. of Houma, owner of the rig that collapsed Wednesday.

Pierce said the rotation of the diesel-powered drill pulled down the 140-foot derrick tower of the rig, which was located on the south leg of West Bayou Pigeon, a remote Iberia Parish area near Bell River.

Pierce said Alvin Bergeron and Lawrence Courville, both of Breaux Bridge, were killed.

Jimmie Johnson of Cullman, Ala., was treated for minor injuries and released from a Morgan City hospital.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Exxon No. 4 Elizabeth Armstrong, id 948 feet, moving out rotary.

CHAVES COUNTY
Durham Inc. No. 1 Summerlin, drilling 2965 feet in anhydrite and lime.

LANE COUNTY
Eastland Oil No. 1-4 Barnes State, drilling 1675 feet in lime.

MCLELLAN COUNTY
MCG Oil Corp. No. 1 Biker-Federal, drilling 1433 feet in lime.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 Eppenauser, id 5419 feet, pumped 3 barrels of oil and 143 barrels of water in 24 hours perforations not reported.

GULF COUNTY
Gulf No. 165 P. J. Lea, drilling 4061 feet in lime and dolomite.

HALL COUNTY
Gulf No. 1083 Waddell, plugged back total depth, 5890 feet, taking 4 points test.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
J. M. Wilbanks No. 1 Jax, drilling cement at 730 feet.

ROCKWELL COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-BW University, id 3130 feet, acidized perforations from 8820 to 8941 feet with 3000 gallons, flowed 1270 mcf gas in 2 hours on 10 1/4 inch choke. No gas-oil ratio.

SMITH COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-BK University, id 2047 feet in sand and shale, nipped up blow out prevention.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-BZ University, drilling 6082 feet in lime and shale.

YALDEN COUNTY
J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1-19-20 University, id 8106 feet, running 4-point test and bottom hole pressure build up.

YALDEN COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-32 Henderson, drilled 505 feet in red bed.

YALDEN COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-33 Todd, id 1700 feet, shut in waiting on tank battery and pumping unit.

YALDEN COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-67-A Todd, drilling 1312 feet in lime and shale.

YALDEN COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1-29-A State, id 9720 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CULBERSON COUNTY
CAK No. 1 Bateman, id 2900 feet, drilled from report until further action.

DAWSON COUNTY
CAK No. 1-5 Jordan, drilling 12,390 feet, took DST from 12,140 to 12,228 feet, reached 11,400 feet of fluid, 1350 feet water blanket, 650 feet drilling mud, 9400 feet salt water, initial production 6000, 10 minute preflow 6330 to 4868, 1 hour initial shut in pressure 5886, 1.3 hour final flow in pressure 5290, final hydrostatic 5068, id 16,062 feet, circulating sample.

EDDY COUNTY
J. C. Barnes No. 4 Big Chief Communicized, id 11,780 feet, waiting on completion unit.

EL PASO COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-A-J Government, id 2685 feet in lime, circulating and conditioning hole for drill stem test.

EL PASO COUNTY
Exxon No. 1-CW New Mexico State, id 11,740 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 Marquardt-Federal, drilling 11,156 feet in lime, shale and sand.

EL PASO COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-D Eddy Federal, id 11,790 feet, flowed through stack pack 18 hours on 30 inch choke at rate of 400 mcf gas per day, 12 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of water, through perforations from 11,156 to 11,168 feet, shut down overnight.

EL PASO COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Ape-Site Communized, id 14,120 feet, changed pump and pumped 25 barrels of fluid gauges not reported. Fluid 550 feet from surface during change.

EL PASO COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Cottonwood Spring State, id 18,022 feet, circulating sample.

EL PASO COUNTY
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1 Parkway, drilling 9077 feet in lime and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-22 State Federal, id 11,560 feet, flowing 45 mcf gas per day with 3 barrels of lead water and 1 barrel of oil through perforations from 11,156 to 11,168 feet, recovering load.

EL PASO COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-3 State Communicized, id 11,127 feet, shut in.

EL PASO COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-G State Communicized, drilling 9735 feet in lime and dolomite.

EL PASO COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-23 State Communicized, drilling 5660 feet in lime and shale.

FISHER COUNTY
Saxon No. 1 Baker, id 3095 feet, moving out rotary.

FISHER COUNTY
Zimke & Phillips Inc. No. 1 Dooley, drilling 6670 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Champion Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J.E. Watson, id 9600 feet, shut in.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wagner & Brown No. 8-7-A, Allein, id 9600 feet, plugged back total depth 8322 feet, set 4 inch casing at 8567 feet, fractured Conger (Ferry) perforations from 7996 to 8181 feet and 8326 to 8616 feet with 32,000 gallons and 38,000 pounds of sand and 25,000 gallons of 20 percent gel, gravity 48.2, gas-oil ratio 10.118 to 1.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Florida Gas No. 1 Jack Goodwin, id 7673 feet, waiting on electricity.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Hillard Oil & Gas No. 1 Lockett, drilling 5,282 feet in dolomite.

HOWARD COUNTY
Campasa Petroleum No. 6 Road, drilling 6,133 feet in lime.

HOWARD COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 29-A Dora Roberts, drilling 2,390 feet in lime and shale.

HOWARD COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Blinn Lee White, drilling 6,835 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Williams, drilling 3,975 feet in lime.

IRON COUNTY
Getty No. 3-D Winterbotham, id 6,000 feet, moving out rig.

MENDO COUNTY
Meadco Properties No. 1002 Sugg, id 7,425 feet, waiting on potential.

MENDO COUNTY
Meadco Properties No. 1004 Sugg, id 7,088 feet, shut in for pressure build-up.

MENDO COUNTY
Meadco Properties No. 3003 Sugg, id 7,432 feet, shut in for pressure build-up.

MENDO COUNTY
Meadco Properties No. 3076 Sugg, id 7,400 feet, shut in for potential test.

MENDO COUNTY
Muran Exploration No. 1-12 Sugg, drilling 5,096 feet in lime and shale.

LAMB COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Anderson, drilling 3,280 feet in salt and anhydrite.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, id 11,849 feet, shut down for repairs.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-4-F HINO-State, drilling 14,344 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Marathon Oil No. 13 Lea Deep Unit, drilling 12,342 feet in lime, shale and chert.

LEA COUNTY
Moran No. 1 Game, drilling 5,862 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at 400 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Grace Petroleum No. 2 Perry, id 8,550 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
J. M. Huber No. 2 State Federal, id 10,430 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-YH Lea State, id 5,566 feet in lime and shale, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 4,200 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Vandiver Federal, id 13,845 feet in shale, installed anchors and ran logs.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 9 Scharburgh-Estate, id 7,800 feet, gravel wash, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 46 LaMunyon, plugged back depth 6,908 feet, initial Tubg (Driskell) perforations from 6,380 to 6,825 feet, initial potential pumped 33 barrels of oil per day and 25 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 35.3, gas oil ratio not reported.

LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 2-16 State, id 13,875 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 1-4 State, drilling 11,200 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY
Forest Oil No. 1-44-K Azma, id 832 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at total depth, drilling out cement.

LYNN COUNTY
Meburne Oil No. 1 Franklin, drilling 7,677 feet in lime.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Tamarack No. 1 Mathews, drilling 7,550 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Frazier, plugged back depth 12,218 feet, flow 56 barrels of oil and no water in time not reported. Choke size not reported, through perforations from 9,255 to 9,674 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Farker & Parsley No. 1 G. Golladay, id 4,151 feet in lime and shale, washing to bottom.

PECOS COUNTY
PDC Gas Co. No. 1-A-3 University, id 1,164 feet, plugged back depth 1,890 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing at total depth, Cardinal (Queen, West) perforations from 1,327 to 1,285 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 25 barrels of oil per day and 25 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 35, gas oil ratio 14.000-1.

PECOS COUNTY
CAK Petroleum No. 1 White State, id 18,006 feet, shut in.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lon, drilling 8,200 feet in shale and dolomite.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 18 Millar, id 5,390 feet in lime and shale, moved in and rigged up pulling unit, installed blow out prevention.

PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter-PK, drilling 18,078 feet, shut in.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Longfield Federal, id 19,190 feet, fishing.

PECOS COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-14 Blackstone Slaughter, id 2,610 feet, set 9 1/2 inch casing at 2,600 feet, cemented, washing on cement.

PECOS COUNTY
Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 Abell, drilling 2,900 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 3 Verma M. Sunday, id 8,195 feet, testing, no gauges, perforations at 7,520 to 8,042 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 2-A Turner, id 8,000 feet, pumped 24 hours, 32 barrels of lead oil, 160 barrels of water.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 4-A Turner, id 8,000 feet, pumped 24 hours, 12 barrels of lead oil, 160 barrels of water.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 1-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 26 barrels of lead oil, 160 barrels of water.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 3-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 33 barrels of oil, 256 barrels of water.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 2-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 12 barrels of lead oil, 160 barrels of water.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 4-B Turner, id 8,000 feet, finish in hole with overbore, id 6,740 feet, pulled out of hole did not catch fish.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 2-B-8 University, pumped 21 hours, 8 barrels of new oil, 20 barrels of water.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 6-B University, pumped 24 hours, 13 barrels of lead oil, 56 barrels of water.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 Zeek, id 18,200 feet in shale, running logs, and pulled out of hole.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 18 Henry, id 8,500 feet, flowed gas, water and oil to pill, through perforations at 5,595 to 6,060 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 8-E E. Ligon State, drilling 3,800 feet in lime and anhydrite.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Energie Exploration No. 3 Lambirth, id 7,131 feet, ran to hole with bottom hole pressure bomb, shut in for build up.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Desana Corp. No. 1 Jacob, id 4,350 feet, testing on pump, pumping water, through perforations at 4,080 to 4,064 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Champion Petroleum Corp. No. 4 R. L. Henderson, id 6,060 feet, recovering load.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Stacoper Operating Inc. No. 1 L.H. id 7,190 feet, waiting on completion unit.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Discovery No. 2-A Lin, id 7,100 feet, waiting on completion unit.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Discovery No. 1 Sheppard, id 6,991 feet, waiting on completion unit.

STERLING COUNTY
Curry Oil Co. & Euxates Corp. No. 1 Foster, id 7,820 feet, plugged and abandoned.

STERLING COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Pippo, drilling 5,825 feet in lime and dolomite.

TERRY COUNTY
Champion Petroleum Co. No. 1 A. H. Duff, drilled 4,400 feet, shut in.

TERRY COUNTY
Champion Petroleum Co. 2-A H. Duff Estate, id 4,900 feet, open well on full choke, flowed 8 barrels of oil, and acid, ran in hole with swab to 4,692 feet, 25 hours, 600 barrels of oil and 22 barrels of lead water in 8 hours, with strong blow of gas, shut in.

UPTON COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-15 South Verma, id 16,484 feet, ran to hole with blowout preventer and casing at 8,330 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Joy Petroleum Corp. No. 1-28 University, id 10,910 feet, waiting on completion unit.

UPTON COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sheppard, id 8,540 feet, shut in.

UPTON COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Dameron, id 9,500 feet in lime and shale, preparing to set cast iron bridge pluck, pulled out of hole with tubing and packer.

UPTON COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 1-4 Woolley, id 8,450 feet, washing to fish.

WARD COUNTY
Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Overbore, id 4,466 feet in lime going in hole with bit.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 11 Crawford Field Unit, id 5,130 feet in lime and dolomite, ran logs, circulated and conditions mud.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-23 John H. Wilson Trustee, id 6,721 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 4,716 feet, 600 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, perforations at 5,600 to 5,677 feet, acidized with 500 gallons, fractured with 12,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 43 barrels of oil per day and 43 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 45.6, gas-oil ratio 15.873-1.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 13 Barstow, id 8,500 feet, testing, no gauges, perforations at 7,845 to 7,885 feet, waiting on completion unit.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 18 Barstow, id 11,547 feet, acidized perforations at 11,317 to 430 feet, gravity 44,000 gallons, 789 lbs., flowed by heads.

WARD COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Malcolm Maders, drilling 7,500 feet, waiting on completion unit.

WARD COUNTY
Getty No. 1-20 State, id 8,114 feet, waiting on completion unit.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-Crawley Field Unit, id 8,623 feet, flowed 90 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours, through a 16 1/4 inch choke and perforations at 7990 to 7984 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1027 Hitchings stock association, id 16,873 feet in lime and shale, poked 4,000 feet, ran logs, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 12,462 feet, cement did not circulate, waiting on cement.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1029 Hitchings Stock Association, drilling 8,178 feet in lime and shale.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-20 State, id 8,114 feet, waiting on completion unit.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-Crawley Field Unit, id 8,623 feet, flowed 90 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours, through a 16 1/4 inch choke and perforations at 7990 to 7984 feet.

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WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-20 State, id 8,114 feet, waiting on completion unit.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-Crawley Field Unit, id 8,623 feet, flowed

Soviets slipped troops to Cuba 10 years ago

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently slipped its first ground combat elements into Cuba about 10 years ago while U.S. attention was focused on the Vietnam war, according to administration officials.

Much of the U.S. intelligence effort had shifted to Southeast Asia and concern about Cuba had ebbed when signs of a possible Soviet command structure were first detected there in the late 1960s, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

There was some feeling among intelligence specialists then that the command structure might be in

"Had we known, we would have taken an extremely dim view of the situation, since we consistently opposed Soviet activities in Cuba." — Henry Kissinger.

Cuba to oversee what was described to Congress as a "substantial number" of Soviet military advisers, technicians and instructors, these officials said.

Since there was no significant buildup of Russian military personnel after that, officials said, intelligence authorities apparently decided there was no cause for alarm.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said the intelligence community has concluded that a Soviet combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men has been in Cuba since at least the mid-1970s and that elements may have been there since the early 1970s or even before that.

Other officials said the first evidence of a command structure appeared in 1968 or 1969.

But former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday he knew of no Soviet combat troops in organized units in Cuba during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"Had we known, we would have taken an extremely dim view of the situation, since we consistently opposed Soviet activities in Cuba," he told CBS News.

Meanwhile, Cuba made its first official reaction on the reports Wednesday night. The official Cuban news agency said U.S. statements about the presence of Soviet combat troops were a "maneuver" aimed at discrediting Cuba during the ongoing conference of non-aligned nations in Havana.

But the commentary by Prensa Latina stopped short of denying the troops were stationed on the island nation. The latest remarks echoed earlier unofficial comments made by a government spokesman.

If the brigade has been in Cuba since the late 1960s, Carter administration officials said, the Russians have not used it "to put a finger in our eye" in all those years.

Even now, U.S. intelligence is uncertain why the Russians have placed such a ground unit in Cuba, with motorized infantry, tanks and artillery.

Speculation ranges from the possibility that the brigade is intended to bolster Cuba's defenses while it has thousands of troops in Africa to the suggestion that such a unit is the nucleus of a bigger force if the Russians choose that route.

Some administration officials said one possible mission for the Soviet troops was to guard a major Soviet intelligence installation in Cuba. The officials, who asked not to be named, described it as consisting of a variety of electronic and radar listening devices aimed at intercepting communications in the United States.

"It's one of the biggest they've got in the world," one official said. He said the installation has been in Cuba for some time and that no major new construction has been spotted.

There is also the possibility that the Soviet ground unit is a vehicle for training Cuban ground troops in Soviet tactics as well as in the use of Russian-made equipment.

Other administration officials said that although the unit's mission remains ambiguous, they are convinced it is an independent combat brigade and not a guard unit of some sort. They said the nature of the brigade was confirmed Aug. 17 by evidence it was on field maneuvers.

While such a small force by itself represents no military threat to U.S. security, confirmation of its presence is seen as politically embarrassing to the Carter administration.

It has caused some to question the U.S. intelligence capability, although Vance denied there was an intelligence failure. Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate minority leader, said Wednesday he had no doubt but that the United States' reduction in the size of its intelligence community and in its surveillance of Cuba "contributed to our failure to identify this threat much earlier than we did."

And the questioning comes at a time when the administration is trying to convince the Senate that the intelligence is good enough to catch any violations of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Vance indicated it is much easier to detect Soviet missile bases and to evaluate test firings than it is to tell the difference between Soviet and Cuban ground units equipped with the same kinds of materiel.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "there is no likelihood whatever" that the SALT II pact will be ratified by the Senate as long as the troops remain in Cuba.

Some intelligence experts are reported to have insisted months ago there was a Soviet ground combat force in Cuba. The apparent delay in confirmation comes after some notable falldowns attributed to U.S. intelligence over the last decade or so:

—Missing signals of an impending Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

—Misreading Turkish military intentions before the Turks invaded Cyprus in 1974.

—Failure to predict the 1973 Arab attack on Israel.

—Flawed analysis of the Iranian situation, which led to the failure to anticipate the fall of the shah early this year.

Udall saves taxpayers

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said he felt he "struck a blow for taxpayers" after the U.S. Postal Service reversed a ruling that would have cost the city of Tucson an estimated \$150,000 a year in postage.

Udall said Wednesday he had asked Postmaster General William F. Bolger to reverse the July ruling that ordered 26 cents postage on each computer card that bore the combined bills for city water and county sewer service. City officials had said they would go to court if the ruling was not reversed.

Waste wood for boilers untapped source of energy

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis could be a blessing in disguise for America's forests, says a pioneer Michigan woodsman who believes the solution to the fuel shortage can be found in wood power.

"I'm not talking about using more fireplaces or wood stoves for heating homes," said Norval Morey, president of a firm that manufactures wood-harvesting equipment. "I'm talking about using waste wood in industrial boilers."

The harvesting of this wood, a vast and virtually untapped source of energy, could eliminate the need to import oil into the United States, claims Morey.

At the same time, he added, the thinning of the forests would eliminate tons of dead and rotting trees, promote the growth of healthy woods and provide a more widespread habitat for wildlife.

Proper management "has always required that we clean up and remove the diseased, overmature and overcrowded trees from our forests," Morey, president of Morbark Industries Inc., said in an interview in New York.

And, he added, the use of waste wood as fuel could supply the power for generating more than 100 percent of the nation's electrical consumption, freeing up oil and natural gas now used for that purpose.

Morey said some 40 billion tons of wood was going to waste and rotting in our forests each year, and about 5

billion tons could be removed for conversion into chips for fuel.

"This is the equivalent of 8.5 billion barrels of oil," explained Morey, a one-time lumberjack who grew up in the small Michigan town of Winn, where his company is headquartered.

"It's a 'ready-now' source of industrial fuel that could be implemented immediately in large proportions for use in the more than 200,000 industrial boilers in the nation."

The nation's oil consumption now ranges between 5 and 6 billion barrels a year, about 3 1/2 billion of which are imported.

Morey's firm is involved now with two utilities in building at Hersey, Mich., what is believed to be the nation's first privately funded, wood-fueled generating plant.

The \$31 million facility, scheduled for completion in 1983, will generate enough electricity to supply more than 25,000 persons, he said.

According to Morey, wood can be burned in steam boilers for half the cost of oil. Most boilers now operating on gas or oil, he said, can be converted easily to burn wood. Or the wood itself can be gasified.

Until a few years ago, he said, the technology had not been available to economically clear out from the forests the dead, dying or diseased timber. But with the price of

oil soaring on the world market, wood energy is now a practical alternative.

In fact, he said, oil would have to drop in price to \$7.50 a barrel to compete with wood.

Morey would like to see the federal government undertake a program to spur the development of wood power, for which he says the technology is available now.

"This is something that cannot be said for more popularized and publicized energy alternatives, such as nuclear fusion, solar, wind, geothermal, tidal and the like," he said.

Morey advocates a crash program to build hundreds of 10-50-megawatt wood-energy plants across the nation. Ultimately, he said, a network of these plants could feed into a national electrical grid system which would eliminate the possibility of brownouts.

Some of the opposition to the idea of wood power, he says, stems from the mistaken idea that it would deplete the nation's forests, leaving the land barren in the wake of gathering wood for fuel.

But what he advocates, Morey says, is just the opposite of conventional harvesting.

"We propose environmental thinning," he explained, "taking only those trees which are detrimental to the best forest environment. This concept promotes vibrant, healthy forests which provide increased forest production, with less fire hazard and more healthy regrowth."

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