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Gary Hickman, a fisheries biologist, holds one of 53 snail darters herded into nets Tuesday for transplanting. (AP Laser-photo)

## New kind of round-up now on in Tennessee

LOUDON, Tenn. (AP)—All that was missing was a watchful cowboy astride his horse with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans crooning "Happy Trails" somewhere off stage. The last of the tiny snail darters are being rounded up.

The Tennessee Valley Authority began its final push Tuesday to drive the embattled and endangered darter out of the Little Tennessee River Valley forever.

Though the location, Coyotee Springs, sounded like a town in a B-grade western, there were no cowboys, no horses. The only Indian sign was an occasional marker identifying the soon-to-be flooded burial grounds of the Cherokees — before Andrew Jackson drove them west on the Trail of Tears.

Replacing the cowboys with their guns and 40-gallon hats were biologists with fish nets and snorkels. They rounded up 53 of the tiny darters and have about another 150 to find in the next four weeks before the Little Tennessee is turned into a 16,000-acre lake.

The rare three-inch fish that halted the \$130 million Tellico Dam for three years is being herded to the bluer waters of the Holston River after President Carter signed a bill last week exempting the project from protection by the Endangered Species Act.

Coyotee Springs is the spot seven miles upstream from the dam where a University of Tennessee ichthyologist — fish specialist — discovered the snail darter in 1973. Since then, TVA estimates it has spent about \$5 million studying and transplanting the fish.

The ichthyologist, David Etnier, gives the darter a 50-50 chance of surviving in other streams with similar characteristics of the Little Tennessee. But he's still convinced a mistake was made.

## Delays, maneuvers, debate jeopardize SALT in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if President Carter succeeds in severing SALT II from the furor over Soviet troops in Cuba, the treaty still faces an uphill struggle in the Senate.

The timing and outcome of the chamber's debate are clouded by procedural delays, parliamentary maneuvering, filibusters and stormy debate over issues ranging from whether Soviet compliance with the treaty terms can be verified to demands for sharp increases in defense spending.

The Senate's Democratic leaders want to begin floor debate this year to avoid entangling the treaty in the presidential and congressional contests of 1980.

But majority leader Robert C. Byrd

says that timing would hold only if the pact clearly has the 67 votes needed for ratification.

On Tuesday, Byrd's Republican counterpart, minority leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, said that as of now there are probably fewer than 60 senators prepared to vote for the treaty.

And there are conflicting predictions as to when the treaty will reach the floor.

Baker said it might be as early as late October, with debate limited to a month or less.

But Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican conference, said debate might be put off until March or April.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he is prepared to end hearings on the pact and to proceed with the committee's consideration of proposed changes.

But Church also says he believes there is no chance the Senate will ratify SALT II as long as the Soviet brigade is in Cuba.

Senate aides say Church is considering a strategy to permit SALT II's ratification with a reservation stating that the treaty would not take effect until the president certifies the brigade has been withdrawn or dismantled.

Baker, however, said this approach is a "cop-out" that dodges the issue and one he won't accept.

He said it would be far more preferable for the Senate to delay debate until the combat character of the brigade is altered. Baker said that, despite administration pleas, he cannot separate the Soviet presence and increasing Russian "adventurism" around the world from consideration of the pact.

One of the most controversial aspects of the treaty has been whether the United States can verify Soviet compliance with its terms.

The Senate Intelligence Committee's final report on the highly classified verification issue has run into many delays and is not expected to be available to senators before next week at the earliest.

Carter, meanwhile, was described as believing he had blunted the issue

of Soviet troops in Cuba with his nationally televised address Monday. The Los Angeles Times and the New York Times, which were among 12 news organizations invited to a White House breakfast Tuesday, reported in today's editions that Carter feels he has broken the logjam on SALT II despite the mixed Senate reaction.

While he acknowledged the treaty faces a tough Senate battle, Carter indicated he believes his actions in response to the troops situation have given the treaty a good chance at ratification before the end of the year, the Los Angeles newspaper reported.

He indicated Senate rejection of the pact would jeopardize national security and shake the foundations of U.S. alliances, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The president also indicated he believes the Soviet Union may eventually change the nature of its brigade, The New York Times reported.

Baker, who plans to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination later in the fall, said the Carter speech released him from his self-imposed pledge to refrain from criticism while the Cuba issue was under negotiation.

Leading a chorus of Republican complaints that followed the speech, Baker called the president's initiatives and the Soviet reassurances disappointing and inadequate.

## Carter missed a chance to bargain, Hance says

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

President Carter missed "a golden opportunity to bargain with the Soviets on SALT II" in his handling of the Russian troops in Cuba, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said Tuesday.

The freshman Democratic legislator representing the 19th Congressional District — which includes Midland — criticized Carter's actions toward the Russian troops during a speech given to the American Business Club in Eden's Restaurant.

Carter told the American public Monday night that the U.S. would increase surveillance of military activities in Cuba and bolster the U.S. naval and military presence in the Caribbean area.

Because of Carter's restrained stance towards the Russians, Hance said he doesn't see a chance for SALT II to be passed by the Senate.

The only way to have an arms limitations agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is for both countries to stand on similar ground, he said. "You can't go on their (Soviets') word alone."

The "verification" clause in the treaty is what worries Hance, he emphasized. When the treaty was written, the U.S. had listening devices and bases in Iran, Hance said.

SINCE THE AYATOLLAH Khomeini's move into Iran and the Shah's hasty leave-taking, those listening capabilities have been reduced to nothing. And Iran was a major base for the U.S., he explained.

"This way we can't verify what the Soviets have. There are indications that if we lost some of our satellites the Russians would be able to put a submarine with nuclear warheads within 4½ minutes of Washington (D.C.)."

"It's important that we have more than just satellites for surveillance," Hance continued. "We need air bases

and listening devices."

The Cuban incident is just one in a series of Communist activities in other countries that has put the U.S. on the defensive, he claimed.

The Shah (of Iran) had a better form of government than Khomeini. He (Khomeini) doesn't spend time on trials or on jail sentences," Hance said, referring to the numerous executions in Iran since Khomeini's takeover.

In Nicaragua, the deposed leader, Somoza, supported the U.S. The Sandinistas, who took over the government, were backed by Communists, Hance contended.

The Nicaragua situation is important to Texas, he added, because of the state's closeness to Central America.

Soviet troops in Cuba should have given the President some bargaining power over the SALT II treaty, but Carter didn't take that chance, he said.

"You've got to come out with something that will give you some negotiating power."

AND CARTER MADE another mistake by not acting earlier on the troop issue, Hance charged. By waiting, "he could get backed into a corner and make a wrong decision."

Right or wrong — that answer won't come about for several months, he added.

Comparing the Cuban incident today with the situation in 1962 when Russian missiles were uncovered in Cuba, Hance said the U.S. defense situation has changed.

"(President John) Kennedy held more cards than Carter has today," the congressman said. "Then we were ahead in defense. Today the Russians are equal with us."

"And if the trend in defense continues, we're going to have problems beginning about 1982 or 1984," he said.

(See HANCE RAPS, Page 4A)

## Upton Countians 'demand' water

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Both town and rural folks in Upton County agree they need water to survive — water for their livelihoods.

But they don't agree on the means of getting water to the almost water-dry towns of Rankin and McCamey.

The estimated 4,600 people in the towns of Rankin and McCamey "demanded" creation of the Upton County Water District to get underground water, by condemnation via the eminent domain process if necessary, to keep their towns alive.

But the farmers and ranchers and other landowners living outside the towns will — along with the oil and gas companies — be shouldering the water district taxes to finance exploration, drilling and pumping and piping of the water into the two towns.

And many of the landowners don't want to do that, for they say they'll derive no benefit from their tax money and possibly lose their water rights.

Tuesday night, approximately 75 Upton County landowners presented to the water district board of directors petitions requesting that they be withdrawn from the district.

"THE LANDOWNERS ARE not trying to kill your district, interfere with it, or disrupt it in any manner however you seek that water," said Paul Phy, a Dallas lawyer representing the protesting Upton County Landowners Association.

However, Phy said the landowners, mostly farmers and ranchers around Rankin and in the Benedum and Midkiff communities, "do not feel it is moral, ethical or right for them to be in the district."

While the landowners looked on, Phy read names from more than 90 petitions requesting withdrawal from the district.

"They're not all there," Phy told the water district board. "There's more (petitions) to come, and if you don't take them seriously, you're

(See RANKIN, Page 4A)

## Pope receives gifts of guitar, T-shirt, jeans

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II joined in prayer with religious professionals and in song with school children today, clapping along with the youngsters in time to the music and responding to their cheers with some of his own. He told both the adults and the youngsters that in Christ they can find love.

The pope started his third day in the United States with an early morning prayer service, then went to Madison Square Garden for a songfest with 19,000 students from Roman Catholic schools.

"Your Holiness, we welcome you to our city in your pursuit of human dignity," read the Garden message board that normally flashes sports scores.

The youngsters presented the pope with gifts — a T-shirt and jeans, representing the dress of today's youth, and a guitar and a tape-recording of popular music.

Maureen O'Keefe of Iona College told the pope — who plays the guitar himself — that the instrument is "today's universal symbol of music." She said that music symbolizes the hopes and dreams of youth and "we pray that music will bring us closer together."

John Paul clapped along as the youngsters sang "Day by Day," then responded to their repeated cheers with several of his own, lasting for nearly 10 minutes: "Woo, woo, woo," "Woo-hoo" and "Mmm's" of appreciation.

Finally, prompted by Cardinal Terence Cooke, he began his speech, noting that if he continued his cheers, "We shall destroy the program."

Earlier, he told more than 2,500 nuns, priests and church workers who packed St. Patrick's Cathedral for a morning prayer service of about 40 minutes that they should embrace the world in "love, in service, in healing and in reconciliation."

He said that through prayer it is possible to share with Christ the travail and hopes of all humanity. Through Him, the pope said we can bring "with us the

Related stories, photos, Page 9A

anguish and hopes, the joys and sorrows of all our brothers and sisters in the world."

The prayer service marked the start of another grueling and hectic day for the 59-year-old pope — a day that will end in Philadelphia, the third of six U.S. cities he is visiting. The day's schedule also included a ticker-tape parade down Broadway, en route to Battery Park on the southern tip of Manhattan for a major address.

John Paul told the children that Catholic education means "to know Christ as a friend, as someone who cares about you and the person next to you and all the people here and everywhere... Only in Christ do we find real love and the

fulness of life.

"When you wonder about the mystery of yourself, look to Christ who gives you the meaning of life. When you wonder what it means to be a mature person, look to Christ, who gives you the meaning of life."

The pope began the service on the front steps of St. Patrick's, leading an estimated 8,000 people gathered on Fifth Avenue. "In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. God come to my assistance." He ended the service outdoors as well, with a blessing in Latin and praise — "Very nice!" — for the crowd's response.

In a whirlwind first day in New York, the pope met and prayed and sang with New York's poorest and proudest. Again and again he pleaded: Share the wealth with those in need.

"You must never be content to leave them just the crumbs from the feast," he declared Tuesday night to more than 75,000 worshippers packed into Yankee Stadium for a pontifical Mass.

On the second day of his U.S. pilgrimage, there were not the millions some had predicted, but on every street there were crowds — thousands upon thousands of people waving, shouting, crying, singing, chanting and clapping with joy.

## Changing attitudes part of discipline problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the fourth of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solutions.

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

If discipline is declining in Midland's schools, part of the blame can be placed on a change in the attitude of students.

When most of today's parents were students, school was the only show in town. Social activities centered around school and what went on

after school.

Now, as one high school teacher put it, "it's hard for a school dance at the youth center to compete with a big beer bust."

That change is reflected in the number of students who choose to skip an occasional class or two, teachers say, making truancy and tardiness two of the most consistent discipline problems facing the schools today.

Part of the change in attitude is reflected in the increasing number of students who are taking jobs while still in school, either as part of a school-sponsored vocational program or simply as an after-school activity.

WHILE SOME STUDENTS work

out of family financial necessity, many just like the freedom the extra money gives them.

Overflowing parking lots surrounding both high schools testify to an affluence that allows the average student a car.

The jobs, the cars and the mobility that go with them, teachers say, encourage students to cut classes, adding to an already serious problem.

Some educators want more careful screening of students entering vocational programs and of the jobs they get once they're in them.

"I question the learning value of cashing in at a store for two years," Darlene Harmes Hicks, a Midland

High School home economics teacher, noted.

"The kids feel the job skills are not as important as the paycheck. It gets back to values, and I think those have to be formed in the home," she said.

REPEATING A POINT made by several teachers and administrators, Mrs. Hicks pointed out many of the students in school today are ones who, in the past, already would have been out of school and working.

"But I'm an educator, and I value education," she added.

"Midland has a good economy and a good job market, but sometime

(See PART, Page 4A)

## INSIDE TODAY

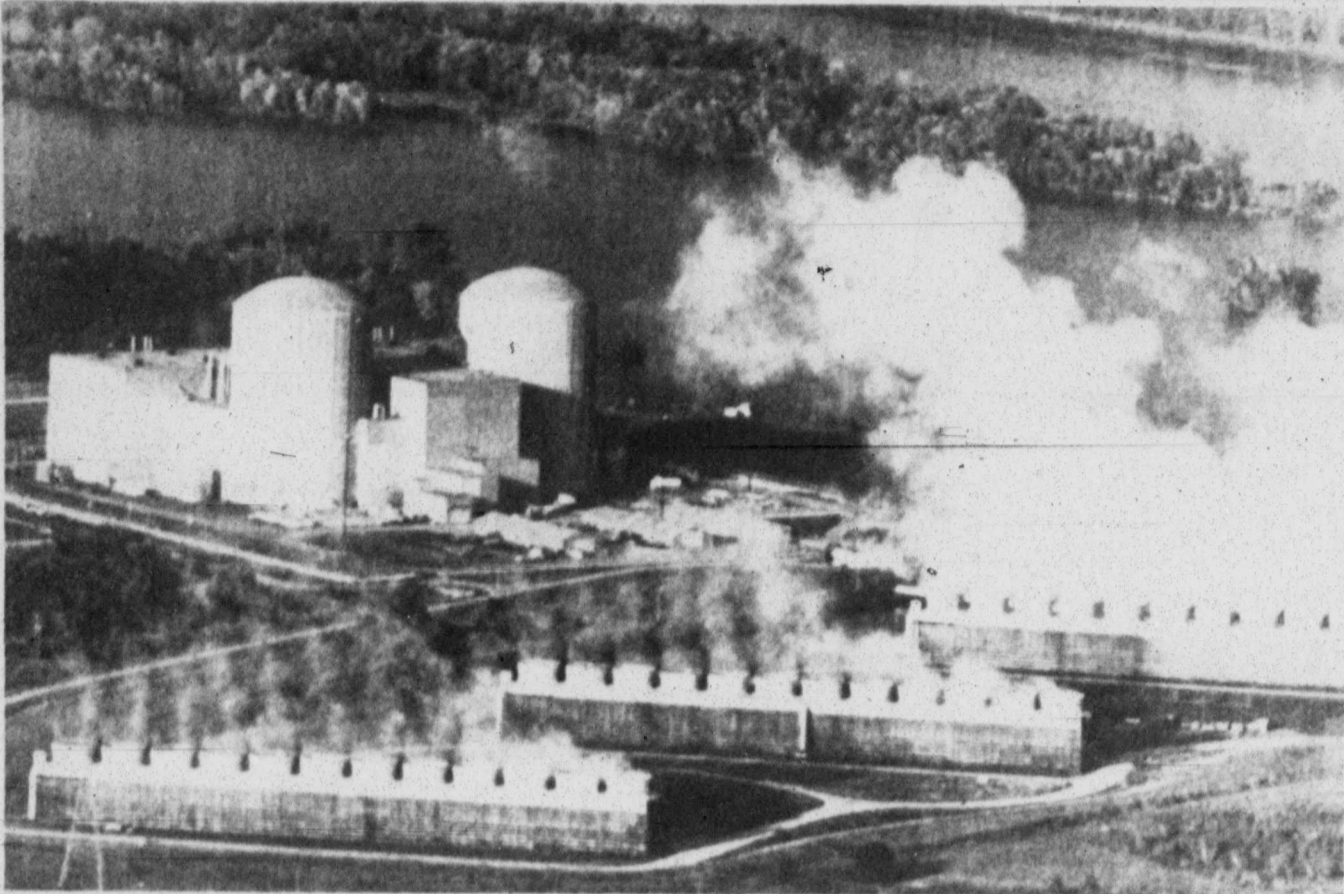
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## Outside

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A small amount of radioactive steam was released from Northern States Power Co.'s nuclear generating plant near Red Wing, Minn. Steam can be seen pouring from the plant's cooling towers about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, three hours after the mishap. (AP Laserphoto)

## Radioactive steam within limits

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Radioactive steam emissions from a ruptured tube at the Prairie Island Nuclear plant apparently did not endanger the environment, although the steam spewed into the air for about 27 minutes, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says.

"The total radiation exposure at the plant's site boundary has been estimated to be less than one-tenth of a millirem, well within permissible limits," Jan Strasma, an NRC spokesman said Tuesday night.

Radiation monitoring teams from the state and plant's owner, Northern States Power Co., detected no increase in radiation around the plant following the rupture, Strasma added.

NRC specialists planned today to run tests inside the facility.

Tests on workers at the site showed readings of between 2 and 6 millirems, said Gerard Goering, superintendent of the NSP's nuclear operational service. Goering said regulations permit up to 100 millirems per week. A millirem is the measure of biological exposure of radiation to human beings.

R.S. Leddick, nuclear projects manager for NSP, said there were about 150 workers inside the plant at the time of the rupture. About 100 of

them were moved to another part of the plant, he said, but the plant itself was not evacuated.

NSP engineers at the plant, 28 miles southeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul, detected the leak at 2:14 p.m. in one of two generators at the facility, an NSP spokesman said. NSP said the generator was shut down at 2:24 p.m. and a general emergency was declared at 2:30 p.m.

By 2:41 p.m., work crews had isolated the trouble, a rupture in one of 3,300 nickel-and-chromium tubes in the generator, said Dennis Gilberts, NSP's general manager of power production.

"The plant is cooling down normally," said Gaston Reanel, operations officer from the NRC at the scene.

Strasma said all safety systems in the generator worked as designed.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman in Washington, said: "Steam generator tube leaks are not infrequent at all. But I haven't been able to track down exactly how many have resulted in radioactive being released into the environment."

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said he decided not to evacuate the area when ground level radiation test results at 5:30 p.m. showed no detectable radiation. Quie said he had no plans to visit the plant site.

Meanwhile, a Virginia Electric & Power Co. official says a report released Monday explaining the accidental release of radioactive gas from its North Anna nuclear power plant last week was incorrect.

The report, prepared by Vecpo and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said operators at the plant used a pencil and paper to hold open a valve control switch that opened when xenon gas was released Sept. 25, exposing four workers to mild but not harmful doses of radiation.

William L. Proffitt, the utility's senior vice president for power, said Tuesday that Vecpo had determined the switch was not blocked until at least several hours after the plant was shut down.

## Nuclear secrets 'on public view'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department admits it allowed eight sensitive documents on nuclear weaponry to slip into public view at a New Mexico facility often visited by people from foreign countries.

The admission came Tuesday during testimony before a congressional subcommittee in which Energy Department officials decried recent and pending publications on H-bomb design as having "serious implications" for national security.

Assistant Secretary Duane Sewell also revealed that a crash review of 2,000 weapons-related documents failed to turn up 19 reports. "We have canvassed the entire DOE complex," he said. "We believe that they have been destroyed."

Sewell's testimony before a Senate subcommittee on energy and nuclear proliferation was related to disclosure last May that an independent researcher, Dimitri Rotov, easily had obtained a highly sensitive report on nuclear weaponry at the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory.

Since that time, said Sewell, the Energy Department has found that at least seven other critical documents were improperly declassified and made available at the facility's library to anyone who cared to ask for them.

Although the department has since ordered thousands of declassified reports locked up pending a complete review of their sensitivity, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, subcommittee chairman, suggested the damage may already have been done.

the government is still smarting from recent publication by newspapers in California and Wisconsin of a "letter" by Charles Hansen on H-bomb design.

Months earlier, Progressive Maga-

zine had set out to publish a similar account, by Howard Morland, but the Justice Department sought to block publication on grounds national security would be compromised by the article.

## Bay City project probed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official says the FBI has been investigating the South Texas Nuclear Project under construction near Bay City.

Karl Seyffrit, regional director, said the FBI apparently has been looking into a wide variety of things, including possible falsification of construction records.

"My understanding is they have found essentially nothing," Seyffrit said.

Seyffrit said the investigation resulted from a request by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio for a Justice Department inquiry.

The FBI in Houston would neither confirm or deny the agency was investigating the \$2.7-billion project that is being constructed by Houston Lighting & Power and three partners, including the cities of San Antonio and Austin.

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## Ford disputes Cuba action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Calling the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba a "destabilizing influence on our Latin American neighbors," former President Gerald Ford said he is "very disappointed" with President Carter's response to the Soviet presence.

Carter, admitting the Russian brigade will remain in Cuba indefinitely, said in a nationally televised address Monday night that he plans to increase U.S. military capabilities and surveillance in the Caribbean.

Ford, speaking to reporters during a news conference at the Century Plaza Hotel on Tuesday prior to a California Republican fundraiser, said Carter was the first president to be "stonewalled" by the Soviet Union.

He said Carter "has to continue to make Soviet forces there unacceptable."

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# White says Mexico may pay



Marathon runner Norm Smith, front, will lead a group of walkers, runners and cyclists Oct. 13 in the American Cancer Society's Run-Walk-Bike-A-Thon in Midland. Running with Smith are, from left, Corby Considine, Rick Ricketts, Tevis Herd and Jimmy Whitley. (Staff Photo)

AUSTIN (AP) — The Attorney General of Texas says he thinks Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo may not have completely closed the door to paying for damage from a runaway Mexican oil well. Lopez-Portillo said Monday Mexico will not pay Texans for damages from the world's largest oil spill because the United States did not pay when salt water from the U.S. ruined Mexican croplands in 1972. But Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday he views those remarks as an opening to start negotiations, not the last word on the subject.

## Crack in 'sombbrero' delays capping effort

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A crack in a \$25 million U.S.-made steel cone forced Mexican oil workers to postpone their latest attempt to control the runaway offshore oil well in the Bay of Campeche that has stained beaches as far away as Texas, an official of the state-run oil company said. The PEMEX executive told The Associated Press Tuesday that the 125-ton inverted cone was lowered over the rogue Ixtoc 1 well last week in an attempt to control the gusher. But it cracked under water and had to be returned to Brown and Root, the manufacturer, in Houston, Tex., the source said. "That cone cost us at least \$25 million," said the PEMEX executive who asked anonymity. "It is back in Houston right now being repaired. It was returned right after it cracked."

"I believe ... there is some linkage with the problem of salinity in the Colorado River," White said. White admitted the chances for a settlement "are going to be remote" in light of Lopez-Portillo's remarks, but said "I think we have seen, in this salinity thing, hopefully an area of negotiation. I am glad to see we have some possibilities."

Three spill-related damage suits totaling \$355 million have been filed against Pemex, the Mexican oil monopoly; Permargo, a private Mexican drilling contractor; and SEDCO, the Dallas-based oil company which leased Pemex the equipment used on the blown-out well. White has threatened similar action on behalf of the state, but said a federal judge has given him an Oct. 23 deadline. White said he hopes for a delay because of State Department negotiations with Mexico. "We are trying to make sure we don't do anything at this juncture that would impair their efforts," he said. Meanwhile, residents near South Padre Island, where the oil slick hit hardest in Texas, are venting their anger not at Mexico but at their own government. "I can't place the blame on the Mexican government if we have that much weakness in Washington," said South Padre Island Mayor Glen McGehee, who contends government con-

cern for the stricken area has taken a back seat to buying Mexican oil and gas. "It comes down to the fact that we're nothing but a pawn in the oil and gas negotiations and they'd sell us down the creek to get the price they want," McGehee said. Tourist officials on South Padre Island claim they lost at least half their normal summer business after the oil hit the beaches in August. Oil still gushes from the well at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day, but none of it now threatens Texas beaches, which have been cleaned by hand.

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## Run, walk or bike to combat cancer set for Oct. 13

Midlanders interested in participating in the American Cancer Society's fund-raising Run-Walk-Bike-A-Thon Saturday, Oct. 13, should call the ACS staff office at 563-0204. The event is the ACS's first fund-raising event of 1979-80 campaign. "Even one person can make the difference in helping to eliminate cancer," said Norm Smith, chairman of the Run-Walk-Bike-A-Thon. "Through education and events such as this, we will be able to stamp out cancer in your lifetime," he said. Kick-off time for the event is 8:30 a.m. at Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park. Smith, an independent geologist who has twice run in the Boston Marathon, will lead the pack of runners, walkers and bikers. The event's participants will raise funds based on the number of miles they complete. The ACS staff suggests that those entered in the "race against cancer" get friends and neighbors to sponsor them by pledging a certain amount of money for each mile ran, walked or biked by the participants. Water stations will be set up along the route. Those interested in running in the event may pick up entry forms at the any school office in Midland, at the Central and Alamo YMCAs, or at the ACS office at 601 S. Main St. Completed forms should be brought to Cubs Stadium on morning of the event. A grand prize will be awarded to the entrant who earns the most money for the ACS. First, second- and third-place plaques will be given to the top money-makers in each division. Proceeds from the Run-Walk-Bike-A-Thon will be used by the ACS for service, rehabilitation and education.

## Olton police investigate rare armed robbery

OLTON, Texas (AP) — For the first time in 40 years, police in this West Texas town are investigating an armed robbery, according to Police Chief Ronnie Mitchell. Two armed, masked men entered Martin's Pharmacy during the noon hour Tuesday, police said. The men forced owner Don Martin into a back room and knocked him out, then fled with \$355 and a quantity of barbiturates, police said. Mitchell said a clerk found Martin when she returned to lunch, and that Martin has been hospitalized with a concussion. Mayor Ky Gibbens has authorized a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers, Mitchell said. Police originally had said it was the first armed robbery in Olton's history, but a check of the records indicated there was another one, 40 years ago, according to Mitchell.

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# ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST • PRICES • OF • THE • SEASON!

Men's Polyester 4-Piece Combo Sale! **119.90**

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The unbeatable combo for versatile fall wardrobe building. Solid coat, solid pant, check pant and reversible vest can be worn in any number of handsome combinations. Of 100% polyester in the most wanted fall colorings. At Dunlap's great Anniversary Sale savings.

Ladies Separates **30% OFF**

REG. TO 56.00

Choose from 4 groups in polyester and polyester blends in broken sizes and styles. From Act III, Jantzen, Bodin and Country Suburban.

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Reg. to 26.00, these polyester or 100% cotton-elastic blouses in prints or solids. Long Sleeve. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Looks and feels like cashmere but it's a comfortable fashion blend with great wearability and price. Beautiful styles in lightweight, luxurious fabrics in shades of fall.

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Our finest polyester slacks, comfortable and hard wearing, in the newest fall shades. Styled by Melraie of Dallas in belt loop and waistband styles, they won't give in to the ruffles and wrinkles of everyday wear. A sensational Anniversary price. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

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Terrific polyester cotton blend shirts in solid colors and tone on tones, in a permanent press shirt with most popular current collar models. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

Land O'Nod Down Pillows **29.99**

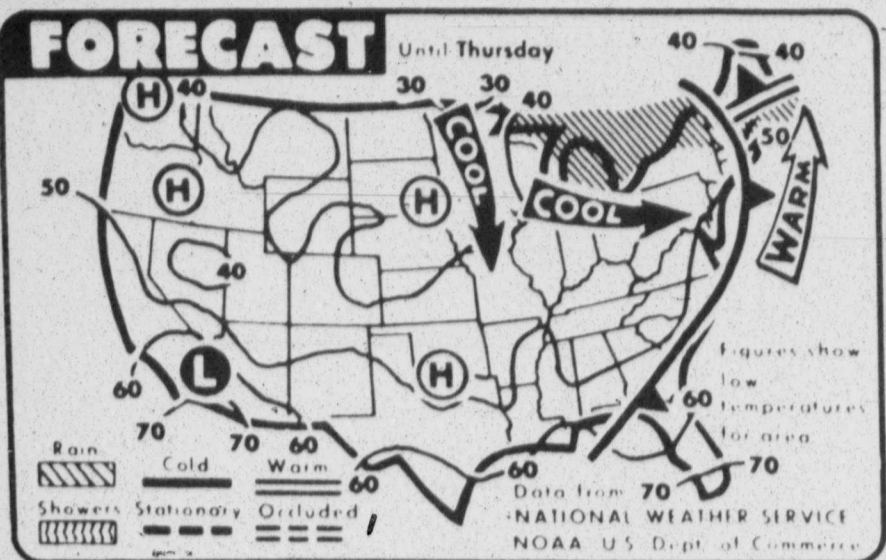
Standard, reg. 60.00  
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Delightfully soft 100% goose feathers.

Cheese Dome **5.99** USUALLY 9.00

Cheese server of handsome teakwood with glass domed top. Beautiful for entertaining or as a gift.

# WEATHER SUMMARY



Clear skies and generally warm weather are expected today through Thursday morning for most of the nation. Cooler weather is forecast for Minnesota and the upper Midwest. Rain is forecast for the Great Lakes and northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 50. High Thursday near 60. Northerly winds becoming northeasterly 5 to 10 mph late tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 91 degrees  
Overnight Low: 45 degrees  
Sunset today: 7:10 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:44 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
This month to date: 0.00 inches  
1979 to date: 12.3 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	91
7 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	90
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	69	10 p.m.	72
11 a.m.	74	11 p.m.	70
noon	78	midnight	69
1 p.m.	81	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	86	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	88	3 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	91	5 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	70		

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

Albuquerque	82	71
Denver	85	47
Amarillo	88	55
El Paso	82	52
Fort Worth	89	60
Houston	90	75
Lubbock	88	58
Marfa	86	47
Midland	83	63
Wichita Falls	87	61

## The weather elsewhere

**Wednesday**

**High Low Precip**

Albany	69	53	0.00
Albuquerque	90	52	0.00
Amarillo	88	55	0.00
Anchorage	51	35	0.00
Asheville	71	49	0.00
Atlanta	78	52	0.00
Aurora	69	48	0.00
Baltimore	71	41	0.00
Birmingham	71	49	0.00
Bismarck	68	41	0.00
Boston	60	36	0.00
Buffalo	57	41	0.00
Brownsville	89	68	0.00
Buffalo	57	41	0.00
Christina	84	61	0.00
Chicago	63	51	0.00
Chicago	55	39	0.00
Chicago	61	49	0.00
Cincinnati	62	52	0.00
Cleveland	69	58	0.00
Columbus	67	51	0.00
Dallas	89	60	0.00
Dallas	85	57	0.00
Denver	85	57	0.00
Des Moines	69	53	0.00
Detroit	68	58	0.00
Duluth	57	41	0.00
Fairbanks	57	48	0.00
Hartford	73	57	0.00
Helena	68	58	0.00
Honolulu	81	76	0.00
Houston	90	75	0.00
Indianapolis	66	55	0.00
Jacksonville	87	66	0.00
Juneau	49	46	0.00
Kansas City	67	56	0.00
Las Vegas	99	70	0.00
Little Rock	76	55	0.00
Los Angeles	86	64	0.00
Louisville	63	50	0.00
Madison	76	54	0.00
Miami	90	73	0.00
Minneapolis	59	49	0.00
Mobile	81	62	0.00
Nashville	71	51	0.00
New Orleans	88	61	0.00
New York	61	42	0.00
Norfolk	63	42	0.00
Oakland	63	43	0.00
Omaha	76	53	0.00
Orlando	87	68	0.00
Philadelphia	63	52	0.00
Phoenix	101	73	0.00
Pittsburgh	70	51	0.00
Portland	83	59	0.00
Raleigh	73	58	0.00
Reno	86	62	0.00
Richmond	81	60	0.00
San Antonio	92	71	0.00
Salt Lake City	85	79	0.00
San Diego	88	71	0.00
San Francisco	79	69	0.00
San Jose	89	62	0.00
Seattle	85	66	0.00
Seattle	86	51	0.00
Spokane	72	56	0.00
Tulsa	88	58	0.00
Washington	77	62	0.00

## Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

**West Texas:** Fair. Warm Friday and Saturday turning a little cooler Sunday. Highs in the 80s north to 90s south Friday and Saturday cooling to the 70s north to 80s south Sunday. Lows in the 40s north to 50s south through Sunday.

**North Texas:** Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. High temperatures 77 to 85 in the 30s.

**South Texas:** Continued dry. Fair to partly cloudy. Skies with minor daily temperature changes. Daily highs in the mid 80s except low 90s southwest. Lows will range in the low 60s northwest. Mid 60s interior and southeast to the upper 60s along the coast.

## Texas area forecasts

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy, cooler and windy with some blowing dust northern sections today, becoming fair and cooler tonight and fair Thursday. Partly cloudy south today, becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler east of the mountains tonight and cooler extreme West Thursday. Highs low 70s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend. Lows low 40s north and mountains to near 50 Big Bend. Highs Thursday upper 70s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend.

**North Texas:** Windy and turning cooler northwest. Fair and warm southeast. Highs 86 northwest to 90 south central and 90 southeast. Lows 47 northwest to 50 south central. Fair and mild Thursday. Highs Thursday lower 80s.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** South to southerly winds 10 to 15 knots today. Wind shifting to northerly around 15 knots north portion tonight and south portion by early Thursday. Winds becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today.

## Border states forecasts

**Oklahoma:** Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little cooler most sections. Highs middle 70s north to middle 80s southeast. Lows middle 40s to lower 50s. Highs Thursday upper 70s to middle 80s.

**New Mexico:** Partly cloudy, windy and turning much cooler in eastern plains with patches of blowing dust. Continued mostly fair and warm central and west. Mostly fair statewide tonight and Thursday. Warming in east and cooling a little central and west Thursday. Highs ranging from 60s northeast to lower 80s southeast. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s mountains with 60s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s at lower elevations.

# Part of discipline problem caused by changing attitudes

(Continued from Page 1A)

there will be no job for those kids to turn to."

Others echoed her concerns.

Dan Howard, distributive education coordinator at Lee High School, acknowledged the vocational programs sometimes take over a student's academic life.

"But we tell our students, 'you're still a student. There's got to be a balance. You've got to be realistic.'"

When things get out of hand, he said, there are two choices for the student worker.

**"STAY IN SCHOOL AND** finish your education and play by the rules or try it without an education."

"That's hard and cold, and most stop and get things back in perspective," Howard noted.

"We lose some in the vocational program like any other," Howard noted, but added that the "terrible discipline problem in the school" is a symptom of a larger breakdown in

## Mayor closes firm for third time

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — Mayor Frank Logue ordered Olin Corp. closed for a third straight day today because of potential violence between strikers and non-union workers but his action faced a court test from Olin.

Superior Court Judge Donald Dorsey scheduled a hearing for today on the company's request for a restraining order to prevent Logue from shutting down its operations.

About 700 strikers gathered around the plant again this morning to prevent the hiring of new employees to replace the strikers. An estimated 800 people showed up in similar demonstrations Monday and Tuesday, prompting Logue to begin his string of closing orders affecting the nation's leading gun manufacturer.

the family structure in society.

He said the uniform discipline code adopted last year for the secondary schools, is, however, "a real step forward."

The code, "Student Rights and Responsibilities," sets out a standardized code of conduct expected in the Midland secondary schools.

A copy is given to every student at the beginning of the school year.

**THE CONCEPT OF THE** secondary handbooks is to encourage self-discipline by showing students they are responsible for their own actions.

The book outlines student rights, from such specifics as the right to freedom from criminal acts to such ideas as the right to dignity as an individual.

Each right is coupled with a corresponding responsibility, since "all those enjoying the rights of citizenship in the school community must also accept the responsibility of citizenship."

While the responsibility to "refine district policy statements regarding citizenship and discipline into behavioral terms" is placed at the campus level to allow the principal and his staff to deal with each student as an individual, basic premise of the code is to set minimum acceptable standards and minimum and maximum responses to student behavior.

Most teachers acknowledge the standardized code is helpful, if for no other reason than that students cannot claim they were unaware of the rules.

For some teachers, however, individual rules developed over the years will always take precedence over district policies.

"Some of them probably haven't even bothered to read it (the handbook)," one teacher surmised. "They know what they will tolerate, and they will stick to that."

**Thursday: Suspensions**

# Council to look at refunding

Midland City Council again will look at a method for refunding the water and sewer revenue bonds when the panel meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall Council Chambers.

First Southwest Co. submitted a proposal during the Sept. 13 meeting for refunding the current bonds. But the City Council took no action, saying it wanted to look into other proposals first.

Finishing details on the remodeling and expansion at Midland Regional Airport should be considered. On the agenda is one item to hire a landscape architect to design a plan for utilizing the open dirt areas at the airport.

The council also should look at a way to reduce water retention on the two-level parking garage and on the entrance road.

Bids for constructing a Federal Aviation Administration building at the airport will be opened with a contract going to a company.

Results of a study on parking turnover in the downtown metered parking area are slated to be reviewed by the council.

Other requests under the public works division include one from Midland College to open Chaparral Center access drive, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a sidewalk license for handicapped parking and amending the city code to establish no parking zones at Lee High School.

A new telephone system for city offices will be proposed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

A reconstruction plan for Midkiff Road between Illinois Avenue and Golf Course Road will be outlined by the public works department.

A request for the city to advertise for bids for an oil and gas lease on the half-section on which Cole Park is located is scheduled to be discussed by the council.

The panel also is lined up to take a look at proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages and sign regulations in residential, office and neighborhood service districts.

The amendments propose allowing dancing in restaurants without having the distinction of being called a lounge, and setting different rules for establishing the size of business signs in different zones.

Other items on the agenda include applications for specific use permits and zone change requests, bids submitted for various items such as fire and police departments dry cleaning and reloaded ammunition and appointments to boards, including three members to the Housing Authority of Midland.

## WIPP hearing held in Hobbs

**HOBBS, N.M.** — Hearings on a proposed nuclear waste storage facility for an area 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M., were staged here Tuesday with several people voicing the need for additional research before the project gets under way.

The project, tabbed WIPP for Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, is an attempt by the U.S. Department of Energy to construct an underground storage facility for militarily-produced radioactive wastes in embedded salt about one half mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Hearings on the project were held Monday in Odessa.

Stephen Aldridge, a Jal, N.M., librarian, told panel members Tuesday he was concerned with the plant's proximity to Jal.

E.P. Lyons, a Carlsbad resident who also spoke in Odessa Monday, reiterated that community's support for the WIPP project before panel members.

Forrest Miller, an independent geologist who operates a ranch near the site, requested that additional core samples be conducted to allay the fears of those concerned about the plant's safety.

## Bush gaining Boston support

**BOSTON (AP)** — Boston's business and financial leaders see George Bush as a more moderate Republican than former Texas Gov. John Connally, and are giving Bush more support in his run for the GOP presidential nomination.

Thomas Phillips, chairman of the Raytheon Co., said Bush "represents the best combination of experience, leadership and integrity of all the candidates I have studied."

Phillips is a member of the Massachusetts Steering Committee for Bush. Other members include William Edgerly, chairman of State Street Bank and Trust Co.; Gerald Blakey, chairman of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, a real estate firm; Ephraim Catlin, retired senior executive of the First National Bank of Boston; Forrester Clark, an investment executive, and Charles Schmidt, president of S.D. Warren, a paper company.

A spokesman for the Bush Committee in Washington said the Boston group already has raised about \$90,000 for Bush, and hopes to hit \$350,000 by mid-February.

Connally, who also has a lot of support in the business and financial community, isn't expecting much support in Massachusetts.



City and county officials look over some of the 1,331 entries they judged Tuesday in the 1979 Fire Prevention Poster Contest, sponsored by the Midland Fire Department and the Independent Insurance Agents of Midland. From left are Councilwoman Doris Howbert, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Bill Blakemore, County Judge Bill Ahders and Sheriff Dallas Smith. (Staff Photo)

# Rankin, McCamey residents find opposition to their water 'demands'

(Continued from Page 1A)

doing yourself and the district a disservice."

Phy virtually demanded a public hearing in which arguments for withdrawal from the district could be considered.

**"WE'RE PUTTING YOU** on notice today that the people want a hearing," he told the board.

"It's up to the board," water district attorney Pete Tart of Dallas replied, "to make the determination if they're going to have a hearing or not."

After some discussion, the board voted three to one to hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Upton County Courthouse to consider the petitions.

Bud Poage, who made the motion, seconded by E.F. "Bud" Cummings, and board President Dale Kluthe voted for the hearing. McCamey's Wayne Duncan was the only dissenting vote. (The fifth board member, Billy Rankin of Rankin, was not present.)

"I think the people are entitled to a hearing, personally," Poage had said.

The landowners, acting though the recently-organized Upton County Landowners headed up by Linda Dusek of Midkiff and Frank Evridge of Benedum, had indicated they were skeptical about a hearing.

Mrs. Dusek said representatives of the landowners association had appeared before the water district board three times before and got no relief.

"None of the board members seem to take us seriously until we got half of

the county" out to appear before the board, Mrs. Dusek said.

**MIKE RATLIFF**, another association officer, said the landowners were apprehensive of the far-reaching eminent domain powers of the water district.

"Water is our livelihood," said Ratliff, who farms and ranches in the Benedum area northeast of Rankin. "I don't think we'd like for anybody to take our water..."

"We're not planning on it at this time," he replied Kluthe.

Other landowners, including ranchers Robert Eaves and Charlie Speck, questioned the district's power, including that of taxation and condemnation in order to get water for Rankin and McCamey.

"Why sure," said Kluthe, "we don't have anything to do with your (water) rights, (but) we have the power to find that water."

However, Poage said the water district has the power of eminent domain "to insure the survival of the two cities."

The district came into being in 1977 after the "people of both cities demanded" a water district, Upton County Attorney John Menefee told the gathering.

The countywide district, created by an act of the Texas Legislature, was formed as the tax base instead of just the two cities because "McCamey has very little value, as does Rankin," Menefee said.

**UNDER PRESENT PLANS**, the water district would pipe water from fields south of Upton County and only to Rankin and McCamey.

"You plan to give water to Rankin

and McCamey and not at my house?" asked Mrs. Dusek.

"That's correct," said Menefee, who, with Tart, is the board's co-counsel.

Eaves, one of the more outspoken landowners, summed up one point of contention.

"It (the district) does not provide water to anybody in the rural area," said Eaves, who said that the rural people will "pay the taxes and receive no benefit."

After the session, Menefee noted that the water district "can go anywhere" to find underground water and, if necessary, will exercise the condemnation powers of eminent domain to obtain that water.

"We don't plan to get any potable water from Upton County, because there is no more," Menefee said.

He noted that, back in the late 1920s, the then newly-founded oil boom town of McCamey was railroading in water at a dollar a barrel from Alpine.

**THE COST OF BRINGING** in well water to Rankin and McCamey, 18 miles west of Rankin, would be about as much — \$10 to \$15 million — as tying onto the Colorado River Municipal Water District's lake water lines at Big Spring, it was claimed.

However, the water district elected to go the underground water route apparently in part because underground would not require the expensive treatment plants that lake water would require.

"This is going to be about as expensive as the Big Spring (CRMWD) route," Menefee said.

But without continued water, both Rankin and McCamey would fade away, he said.

# Hance raps Carter's Cuban moves

(Continued from Page 1A)

referring to the Soviets' upsurge in defense since 1962.

"America's weakened defense position started in 1972 when then-President Richard Nixon was drawn into the Watergate coverup, Hance said. It continued, he said, with former President Gerald Ford from 1974-76 who was concerned with "re-establishing faith in the government."

Along came Carter and his staff, who spent the first two years "trying to find out what's going on in Washington," Hance commented.

Money for the Department of Defense was upped by 13 to 14 percent in the new budget, Hance said, with Congress trying to enhance the U.S. military stance.

**A BILL CREATING** the Department of Education received Hance's negative vote, despite pressure from Carter. Hance told his audience.

That pressure from the top executive came during a recent breakfast with other Democratic legislators at the White House, he recalled.

"Someone asked me how it went," Hance quipped. "I said 'Other than

my two arms were broken, it was fine."

"Carter asked me to reconsider my vote. I told him I would," Hance said before adding with a grin, "I didn't tell him that doesn't mean I'm going to change my mind."

Congressional pay raises were vetoed by Hance in an effort to lead the way for other government agencies, he said.

A windfall profits tax has been passed by the House of Representatives, but the Senate should come up with a better bill, Hance contended.

The Senate's Finance Committee has passed an exception for all tertiary production which should be a boost to this West Texas area, he said.

**THE FINANCE COMMITTEE** also approved exempting all new oil (that produced in 1979) from the windfall profits tax, according to Hance.

The House bill calls for a 60 percent tax on old oil, known in the oil industry as Tier 1 oil, Hance said. The Senate is upping the tax to 75 percent.

A proposal by Senator Lloyd Bentsen



Kent Hance

sen of Texas to exempt a maximum production of 3,000 barrels of oil per day for independent operators died Tuesday afternoon in the finance committee on a 10-6 vote, Hance said.

But he predicted Bentsen will try to "run with the amendment on the floor of the Senate."

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas has proposed the best of three gas rationing plans. Hance, who is opposed to gas rationing, said the plan is the best one for Texas.

The plan wouldn't become effective unless a major crisis arose in the Middle East, or unless there is a war, Hance said.

# Second cold front expected to hit Permian Basin today

It's getting to be that time of year again as one cold front blows in on the heels of another one.

A second one was scheduled to have hit the Permian Basin about noon today, bringing gusty winds and blowing dust, said the weatherman.

It also should bring cooler temperatures, the same as a cool front did earlier this week, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be near 50, a drop from the overnight low today of 65 degrees. Record low for this date is 42 degrees, set in 1961.

High on Thursday should be near 80, considerably cooler than the 91 degrees recorded Tuesday. Record high for Oct. 2 is 97 degrees, set in 1951.

Northerly winds are expected to be gusting up to 20 to 30 mph late today, calming to 5-10 mph out of the northeast tonight.

A vigorous cold front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today, bringing with it howling winds and cooler temperatures.

The front moved to just south of Amarillo before daybreak today.

Forecasters said the front should move into the Gulf Coast area of Texas by late today.

Forecasters called for some blowing dust across Northwest Texas today. Skies were expected to remain mostly clear today. Temperatures were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Blowing dust, pushed on by winds gusting occasionally to more than 50 mph, cut visibility to about 4 four miles in the Panhandle early today.

Clear skies and moderate temperatures prevailed over the remainder of Texas early today. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s although a few readings were reported in the 40s in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

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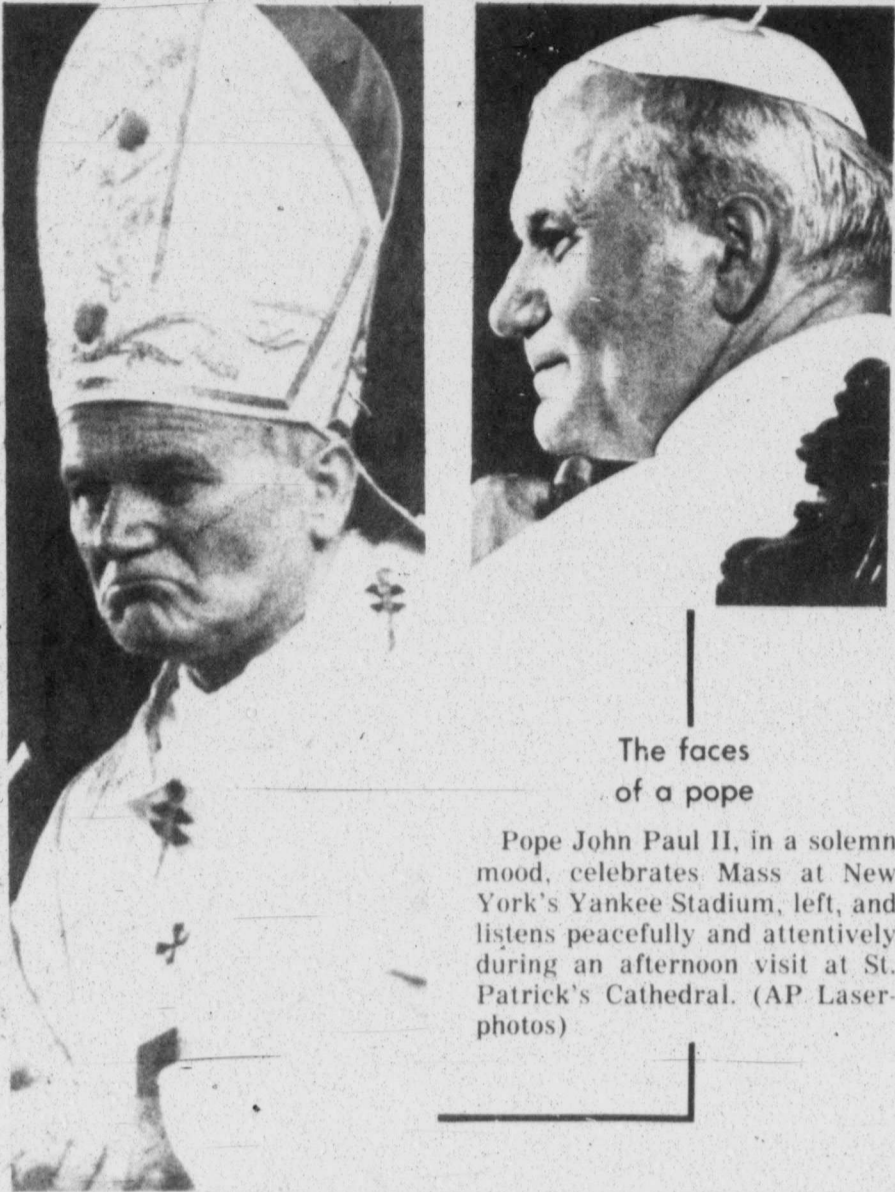
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The faces of a pope

Pope John Paul II, in a solemn mood, celebrates Mass at New York's Yankee Stadium, left, and listens peacefully and attentively during an afternoon visit at St. Patrick's Cathedral. (AP Laser-photos)

### Pope's influence on politics seen in United Nations talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In just a year as pontiff, Pope John Paul II seems to have established himself as a major piece on the chessboard of international politics. His address to the United Nations Tuesday lashing out at the arms race between the two superpowers, pleading for human rights around the world and offering the church's services in solving international conflicts brought near-unanimous endorsement from the 152-member General Assembly despite the diverse ideologies represented here.

But beyond such diplomatic plaudits and the growing attention he is gaining around the world, John Paul is already making an impact on the shape of world politics. He has successfully defused a territorial dispute between Chile and Argentina and swayed them away from the battlefield to a negotiating table at the Vatican. Before leaving on his current tour, he personally got the two delegations to meet with him to review progress.

For the first time, he took the papacy's appeals for peace in Ireland straight to Irish soil. His dramatic pleas last weekend before hundreds of thousands of devout Irish caught the IRA guerrilla movement off balance and seemed to strengthen the hopes and desires of Irish moderates for peace. —John Paul's trip to Poland, where he staunchly defended religious freedom, likewise boxed in anti-religious communists. With the world spotlight on them, there is little likelihood of any major new restrictions on religion in the Soviet bloc in the near future. He pressed his offensive in his U.N. speech, charging that religious restrictions create "second- or third-class citizens."

He also made a first cautious foray into volatile Middle East politics in his U.N. address, suggesting that a comprehensive solution must include "just settlement of the Palestinian question." His statements could add to the growing "tilt" toward the Palestine Liberation Organization in Western Europe, where PLO chief Yasser Arafat has been welcomed by a handful of national leaders in recent months.

Pope Paul VI also made ambitious diplomatic ventures during his 15-year pontificate. They mostly came to nil. Fourteen years ago, he too stood before the U.N. General Assembly as the first pontiff to address it, and, at a time when the Vietnam War was building and colonial wars were rife, appealed for "no more war."

Paul's appeals generally remained unheeded. Much of the work by Roman Catholic prelates and the 80 Vatican diplomatic missions was on the grassroots level — through missionaries, food and medical assistance and other traditional avenues of church charity.

## Philadelphia welcomes pope

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City of Brotherly Love is holding up a flashing American flag, formed by placards held aloft by 3,000 Catholic schoolchildren, as a greeting today for Pope John Paul II.

The placards were to blink the message, "Philadelphia Welcomes Pope John Paul II With Love" — in English and then in Polish — when the pope steps off his "Shepherd One" charter jetliner at the airport.

Workmen toiled late Tuesday, sprucing up the city to look better than its Sunday best for the pope's third stop on his tour of six American cities. He has already visited Boston and New York, and will also stop in Des Moines, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Early today, hundreds of eager onlookers were already milling around Logan Circle, scene of the highlight of the pope's 21-hour Philadelphia visit — a High Mass outside the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

"This is the chance of a lifetime," said 71-year-old John Beatty, watching three pieces of an imitation marble altar being installed on a \$75,000 crystalline white platform built over the fountain in the center of the circle.

"Just think, to get a glimpse of him in person" said Beatty, who lives two blocks from the site. "This pope speaks for everybody. He's special. He's different." Eight weeks of planning have been devoted to the papal welcome, and the city's 1.3 million

Catholics are eager to display their reverence and joy to the Vicar of Rome, who visited twice when he was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland.

The route of the pope's bubble-topped limousine passed through the heart of heavily Italian south Philadelphia. Residents there adorned homes and shops with color portraits of John Paul and

hung flags of yellow and white, the Vatican colors, from the streetlights.

But the heart of the celebration is Logan Circle, where the pope was to celebrate Mass between the 115-year-old brownstone cathedral and the majestic Philadelphia Art Museum.

A 36-foot-high cross dominates the platform, which is encircled by 16,

000 yellow and white chrysanthemums. A thousand priests were to give communion to the crowd.

Afterward, the pope will dine at the residence of Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia as well as John Paul's friend, confidant and fellow Pole, and fellow Polish parish where the pope was born.

### Police seek truck driver involved in alleged plot

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Authorities tipped to an alleged plot to kill Pope John Paul II today were looking for a truck driver from El Salvador in whose apartment they reported finding a submachine gun and four boxes of ammunition.

A letter to the FBI saying the pope's life was threatened directed the agency to "check out" the Elizabeth apartment of Alberto Roberto Gustave, 36, an FBI spokesman said.

He said that after city police raided the home Tuesday and found the gun, ammunition and an empty handgun box, a regional alert was issued for the missing Gustave.

The spokesman, Michael McDonnell, said no arrest warrant has been issued.

"There has been no violation that we have jurisdiction over. An overt act has to take place," McDonnell said.

It was not known whether the letter was signed. McDonnell said it mentioned the Puerto Rican extremist organization FALN — Armed Front for National Liberation — which has claimed responsibility for a number of terrorist acts in the United States.

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DEATHS

Lorena M. Hall

FREDERICK, OKla. — Services for Lorena Merle Hall, 77, of Frederick, Okla., sister of Mrs. Luther Standefer of Lamesa, were Monday in Gray Funeral Home chapel with burial in Frederick Memorial Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Frederick hospital. Mrs. Hall was born Jan. 19, 1902, in Quanah and had lived in Tillman County, Okla., 60 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a former member of Try-On Club, a home extension organization.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother, a sister, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Junior Koerner

McCAMEY — Graveside services for Junior Ray Koerner, 53, of McCamey will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Dennis Gregg Funeral Home of McCamey. Time and date of services are pending.

Koerner died Monday at the home of his sister in McCamey after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 8, 1926, in Mason County. He was an oil field driller. Survivors include two sisters, Clare Bell of Mason and Juanita Anderson of McCamey, and a brother, Gene Moore of Arp.

Niles B. Winter

SAN ANTONIO — Services for Niles B. Winter Sr., 85, of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, were to be at 10 a. m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Winter died Sunday in a Georgetown hospital.

He was district geologist for Arco at the time Block 31 Field in Crane County was drilled and discovered in the early 1940s. He was promoted to regional manager in 1948. He remained as head of the West Texas-New Mexico region until his retirement in 1960.

He was a 50-year member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Mrs. Stephenson

SWEETWATER — Services for Mrs. Homer (Mattie) Stephenson, 73, of Sweetwater, sister of Dena Burklow of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 4 p.m. today in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Garden of Memories.

Mrs. Stephenson died Sunday in a Burnet nursing home.

She was born Nov. 13, 1905, in Coke County. She was married to Homer Stephenson on June 30, 1925, in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Stephenson had lived in Sweetwater 54 years. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, five sisters, a brother, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Minnie Conner

ABILENE — Services for Minnie Ola Conner, 75, of Iowa Park, sister of Angus Garvin of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories here.

Burial was to be in Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Conner died Monday in an Iowa Park nursing home following an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 13, 1904, in Ellis County. She was married to Merton B. Conner. He died in 1967.

Mrs. Conner was a schoolteacher and had lived in Abilene for 25 years before moving to Iowa Park five years ago. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, three daughters, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mildred Hammell

GRAHAM — Services for Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Hammell, 55, of Arlington, sister of Jewel-Norton of Midland, were at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Morrison Funeral Home. Burial was in Medlan Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hammell died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, her mother, a brother and six grandchildren.

K. Henderson

Graveside services for Kathleen Elizabeth Henderson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Henderson, 2300 N. A St., were at 3 p. m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Sam Hulse of Midland officiating. Burial was to be directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 29, 1979, in Austin.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd Henderson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Craig of Houston; four great-grandmothers, Mrs. W. Dave Henderson of Midland, Mrs. Joe B. Wright of Burnet, Mrs. Clyde C. Craig of Sherman and Eva Henderson of Stinnett, and several aunts and uncles.

Clements offers substitute energy resolution at meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says a resolution before the Southern Governors Association urging the Department of Energy to stimulate energy production "has less octane than I wanted," but he'll support it.

Edwards, host of the conference which votes on the resolution today, earlier recommended urging Congress to abolish DOE, saying the department spent more than \$1 billion but only slowed energy production.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements offered the substitute, saying Edwards' proposal was "extreme and unrealistic."

Clements and Gov. Fob James of Alabama drafted the resolution calling on DOE to stimulate "increased domestic production of energy in all forms" and to uniformly step up the conversion from oil and natural gas to other energy sources.

Edwards, a frequent critic of the DOE and President Carter's energy policies, said Tuesday that if DOE Secretary Charles Duncan is "prepared to accommodate the same voices that have brought us to the same deplorable point we are at now," his policies will fail.

Lubbock suit finds religious support

LUBBOCK — In the wake of a suit filed last week by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union against the Lubbock Independent School District, city ministers aren't unanimously opposed to the issue, according to a newspaper report.

The suit seeks a ban on all forms of religious exercises in Lubbock public schools.

Those ministers representing minority religious groups were the strongest in their opposition to religious activities in public schools, the report indicated.

One Episcopalian minister said he would be "greatly relieved if religious activities were banned" from public schools.

Rabbi Alexander Kline said any prayer in public schools "is a violation of the law — it is unacceptable."

And a Lutheran minister commented that prayer in the classroom "cheapens Christianity."

But a spokesman for the Lubbock Baptist Association said the schools should "by all means, continue with prayer and Bible-reading, as long as it is not mandatory."

Money

'explosive'

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say two "red-skinned" men who spray-painted a surveillance camera in a savings and loan office apparently are trying to remove an indelible red dye from themselves.

Robbery detectives said the men who robbed the Benjamin Franklin Savings office Tuesday grabbed a bag of money that also contained an explosive dye device.

The device exploded as the men were escaping by car.

Detectives said the money was recovered after the bag was thrown from the escape vehicle. Witnesses said was filled with red smoke.

Jewelry, TV

reported taken

Jewelry and a television set with estimated total value of \$1,500 Tuesday were reported taken from a residence in the 3100 block of West Golf Course Road, Midland police said.

Entry to the home was through a window, police said. Police are looking for a person observed by neighbors leaving the scene of the alleged burglary.

Advertisement for Grammer-Murphey jewelry featuring a calendar of daily earring specials. The calendar shows dates from Wednesday to Sunday with corresponding earring images and prices. A special offer for 'AN EARRING A DAY' is highlighted, stating a special earring for each day of the week, contemporary yet sophisticated look, 14kt gold earrings perfect for any occasion, come in and see our complete selection of these and many more exciting styles.

Symbolic motions leave Cuban situation same

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largely symbolic moves President Carter has made in reaction to a Soviet brigade's presence in Cuba leave the situation essentially where it was from a military standpoint.

Carter's speech Monday night indicates he is settling for Soviet assurances that the unit of 2,000 to 3,000 men, which the administration maintains amount to a combat detachment, "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

A senior defense official said in an interview that "our interpretation of those assurances is that they (the Russians) will not give that brigade a power projection capability," such as airlift or sealfit, that would permit its use elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Another senior official said that if the Russians or Cubans "show any signs of exporting a combat force, we will stop it." He did not say how.

But for now, Carter obviously is inclined against any action that might trigger a harsh Soviet reaction.

"Clearly, this was not the kind of

situation where you'd think of using force," said one member of the small band of advisers who helped put together a reported 30 possible military, economic and diplomatic options for Carter's consideration.

This adviser would not discuss specific options, but he indicated that on the military side they involved largely a choice of demonstrations and exercises that would point up U.S. capacity to marshal its power and protect its vital interests.

Although many people expect generals and admirals to urge blunt measures, the administration sources — all of whom talked on the condition they not be identified by name — said that was not the case this time. They said the military chiefs went along with the modest measures that made the final list.

The closest thing to a show of force is a Marine landing exercise scheduled for mid-month at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

"That's something we used to do

annually," said a civilian official. He made it clear he regards the exercise as no big deal and expects nothing more than rhetorical bluster from the Cubans and Russians.

Plans to pull out the 1,600 to 1,800 Marines from Guantanamo after about four weeks have been underscored by defense officials, who believe this will keep the reinforcement demonstration from becoming provocative.

A step-up in monitoring Cuban and Soviet military activities can be accomplished from electronically-equipped planes and ships operating outside Cuban airspace and territorial waters. So the United States can make a point with minimum risk.

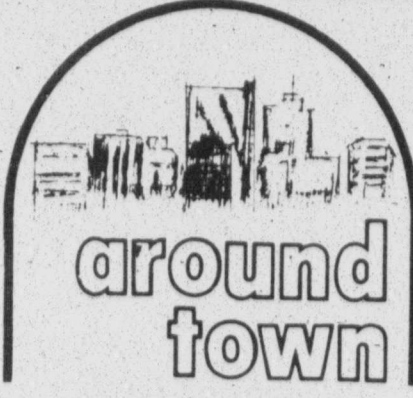
Since improvement in U.S. ability to deploy forces rapidly anywhere in the world already had very high priority, Carter's directive to accelerate this effort hardly qualifies as a dramatic new policy. In any event, it probably will take years to show significant results.

Large advertisement for Grammer-Murphey toys. It features a cartoon illustration of Santa Claus sitting on a cloud, surrounded by various toys. The text reads: "...VISIONS OF SAVINGS DANCE IN MY HEAD... 15% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS... AND ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN ON LAYAWAYS...". Below the illustration is a list of toys and their prices, including Mickey Mouse B.O. Turn Over Choo Choo Train, Lone Ranger 11 pc Rifle and Holster Set, Susan Doll in Her Own Swing Set, Mickey Mouse B.O. Jumbo Train Set, Nylint Sports Truck Set, 3-Ft. O-50-Loong Jigsaw Puzzles, Infant B.O. Fairyland Train, Remote Control Flying Saucer, Gabriel's Deluxe Musical Busy Box, Mickey Mouse B.O. Roller Coaster, Deluxe Riding Stick Horse, Leisure Learning Games, Ella with Her Brella Stroller Doll, Nylint Livestock Hauler Truck, Dakin's Purring Stuffed Animals, Mickey Mouse B.O. Loop the Loop Set, Travel Doll with Her Own Trunk, Construction B.O. Dump Truck, Looney Tunes Hand Puppets, and Deluxe B.O. Moveable Jolly Chimp.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

# Calorie consumption down, obesity up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the national jogging craze, Americans seem to be living more sedentary lives, preliminary indications of a government survey showed today.

Agriculture Department official D. Mark Hegstead said a national food consumption survey indicates that calorie consumption is down from

1965 even though obesity is becoming more common.

"If further analysis of distributions within groups does not explain what is going on, then we probably have to conclude that there have been rather large decreases in physical activity — shifts to more sedentary work — that the national jogging kick has not bal-

anced," he said.

Because of the decline in calory consumption, it is becoming more difficult for some segments of the population to consume the "recommended daily allowances" for nutrients, Hegstead told a conference on nutrition and the American food system.

The conference is sponsored by Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group; Food Marketing Institute, a trade association, and Family Circle magazine.

"Indeed, a 'well-balanced diet' by most definitions will not meet the recommended daily allowance for several nutrients," Hegstead said.

He said researchers think daily nutritional needs do not drop as calorie intake falls.

"Yet, the fact is that there is precious little data on this point," he added. "Most of the studies on nutrient needs continue to be done with young adults, usually young men. This is probably the group in the population least vulnerable to nutrient deficiency because of their high energy needs."

Hegstead, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center, said other dietary trends indicated by the survey include:

— Consumption of calcium in most groups and of iron in women of child-bearing age remain substantially below the recommended daily allowances.

— Vitamin C consumption is up substantially in all age and sex groups.

Hegstead said, "We can begin to see some response" to advice by nutritionists to reduce consumption of fat, sugar and salt and increase consumption of fruits, vegetables and grain products.

But he said the increase in obesity, greater use of sweeteners and higher alcohol consumption were discouraging trends.

The Alamo YMCA will be offering a class in child developmental movement, beginning Monday, for four weeks. The class will stress gross and fine motor development.

Classes will be held for children 3 to four-and-one-half years old and four and one-half-years-old to age 5.

The class will meet from 2:30 to 3 p.m. for the younger group and from 3 to 3:34 p.m. for the other group each Tuesday and Thursday.

The emphasis of the course will be basic motor skills. Some areas to be covered are coordination, agility, body awareness, mechanical and postural efficiency and perceptual motor efficiency, said Guy Fish, physical director at Alamo Y.

Fish and Krauss, instructors for the class, said, "the class is success oriented. The children always are made aware of their achievements, while incorrect performances are shown as steps toward the correct way of doing things."

"Through the use of positive reinforcement, the children begin to develop a self-confidence and optimism in their own ability. Therefore, their rate of learning and willingness to learn is greatly increased. If the child perceives himself to be a success, then he is much more likely to do well than a failure-oriented child," they added.

MR. AND MRS. JIM NELSON of Marble Falls, formerly of Midland, announce the birth of a son, Walker Dale, on Sept. 26.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nelson of Marble Falls. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Muse of Midland.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Judy Muse. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Echols, also of Midland.

REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Midland County Historical Commission, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until Oct. 27, a spokesman for the organization announced.

Mrs. Nancy McKinley is president of the commission.

OCTOBER MEETING of the Permian Basin Chapter of Sigma Kappa will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Faught Jr.

The meeting will include a covered dish luncheon, with special guest, Mrs. Charles Mussett, a national officer, speaking on sorority housing.

For further information, contact Mrs. Faught at 684-9798.

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT for parents of fifth graders at Bowie Elementary School will be held Thursday as a Midland Public School Week activity. Teachers will review plans for the year, discussing homework assignments, classroom routine, grading, etc.

Parents of primary grade students attended "Back To School Night" Monday.

DELTA GAMMA Alumnae Association's Wine and Cheese Tasting Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the home of Elinor Chase, 1303 W. Kansas Ave.

For more information, contact Jennie House at 682-2694.

PEASE ELEMENTARY will have its first PTA meeting and open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All parents, grandparents and friends are asked to attend and visit the classrooms to see the work the children and teachers are doing.

MICHAEL C. WOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Wood, 4300 Leddy Drive, recently returned from deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron, based at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. His rank is Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 1st Class.

Wood, a 1967 graduate of Lee High School, joined the United States Navy in September 1971.

A MIDLAND YOUTH was selected as one of 13 New Mexico Military Institute's Best New Cadets for the month of September.

Cadet Recruit John Muldrow was selected as the Best New Cadet in M Troop.

Muldrow, son of Robert Muldrow IV of Midland, is now authorized to wear the distinctive shoulder loop with the various uniforms worn at the institute.



Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls is sponsoring a mini-vintage crochet class which begins Friday, if as many as five girls ages 9 to 12 sign up, such as Kelly Wester, left, and Penny Woolard, who are crocheting pot holders and coasters. Additional classes are scheduled Sept. 12, 19 and 26 and each class will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$1 per girl, and the classes are for both Camp Fire Girls and non-Camp Fire Girls. The council also has set Oct. 13 as Playday at Hogan Park. For more information on both events or for registering, call the Camp Fire House at 694-7704. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Bowie School to mark 25th

Bowie School is going to celebrate its 25th birthday at 10 a.m. Friday on the school's patio.

An open invitation is made to all parents, teachers and students, and all ex-students and their parents, to attend this special day.

A "snake" dance, led by the Bowie Bulldog mascot and Ole Mother Hubbard, will bring all students together on the patio, where a birthday ceremony and balloon release will take place.

Former principals will be introduced and a history of Bowie will be given. Each student, approximately 500, will receive a balloon. The balloons will be released with the students singing "Happy Birthday" to Bowie.

Another addition to the celebration will be the serving of birthday cake in the school cafeteria that day to students and adults eating lunch at the school that day.

A birthday card will be signed by each student, teacher and school personnel at Bowie and the card will hang permanently in the school cafeteria.

Parents are urged to make sure their children are in school Friday and plan to join him or her for the special event.

## Party fetes seniors

Fuffy Green presented excerpts from Broadway musicals for the Trinity Towers' birthday party. She was accompanied by Doris Bruce.

Clyde Haden was the master of ceremonies, introducing guests, honorees and the program.

Flowers for the party were furnished by the Midland Rose Society. Cakes were furnished by Marie Garrett and the Circle L Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

The birthday honorees were Marie Garrett, Mildred Henderson; Stella Barber, Beulah Brown, Nancy Boyd, Dixie Lowe, Ethel Vandling, Emmett Winn, Earl Chriesman, Clare Gorton, Elizabeth Moberly, Velma Haynie, Carol Beach, Kenneth Holmes, Margaret Snow, Cora Southard, Fay Knickerbocker, Pauline Conkling and Dru Kearney.

Guests were Dottie and Tom Cowan, Margaret and Blondie Huggins, Albert Clements, Helen Neely, Susie Noble, Elizabeth Chriesman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conkling, Mrs. Bill Craft and Joshua, Mrs. Steve Conkling and Kristen.

## Coffee slated

The International Friendship Group will begin the 1979-80 year Thursday with a coffee from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

This is a non-denominational club which meets every Thursday during the school year from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the basement of the Recreation Building of the First Baptist Church. Each week a program of crafts or other special interest is presented.

The church nursery is available, providing care for pre-school children.



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Bonham Elementary School students are launching 330 balloons to kickoff the school's reading program for the 1979-80 school year. A reading goal has been set for each student and

the students will be encouraged to reach their goal by next spring. Alamo Junior High School Band performed at the Monday "launch," one

of many activities taking place during Midland Public School Week, which concludes Friday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

### Kevin Belknap recites vows with Kay Hogge of Plainview



Mrs. Kevin Belknap

PLAINVIEW — St. Alice Catholic Church here was the scene of the Saturday wedding ceremony that united Kay Hogge and Kevin Belknap, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton A. Belknap, 3703 W. Louisiana St., Midland. The Rev. Edward Chrisman of Fort Worth, former pastor of St. Alice, officiated the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hogge of Plainview are parents of the bride. Mrs. Jesse Evans of South Plains was matron of honor, and Susan Hogge served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Tim Steele of Wichita Falls was bridesmatron. Jeanne Hogge and Laurel Belknap, sisters of the bride and bridegroom respectively, were junior bridesmaids.

Bruce Belknap, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Tim Lett of Dallas, Eska Miller, Ted Steed and the bride's brother, Eddy Hogge, all of Lubbock. Also assisting with ushering duties was the bridegroom's brother, Shannon Belknap of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Lubbock

at 2303-D 76th St.

Mrs. Belknap was formally associated with Joskes of San Antonio as an area sales manager. Belknap is a sales representative with Burrus and Matthews. Both have bachelor of business administration degrees from Texas Tech University. The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

### your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, October 4, 1979

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY:** Taking more initiative will help you improve your financial security and advance your career. Health is fine. Domestic affairs require greater effort. Your judgment in personal matters may be confused. Romance blooms for singles and could result in marriage by year's end. Choose mate carefully.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Friends need a helping hand. Do help if it does not entail cash outlay. Employers expect more from you if you request promotion or raise. Home repairs can boost property value. Family obligations take precedence.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Complete old business before embarking on new projects. Possible to turn quick profit now if you move rapidly to outwit competitors. Get more rest if energy level is flagging.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): It is time to free yourself of burden of last few weeks. Revised budget can relieve tension at home. Move to new residence could provide more space, relaxed surroundings.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Plans to resurrect abandoned project could mean increased profits or promotion. Be grateful for small favors, especially those given by subordinates.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stuck to old business. After-hours activities hold special importance, particularly if you are entering new social arena. Someone you meet could prove invaluable in your future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-worker will be congenial. Perseverance and stability from a mature, more experienced person will aid you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will undoubtedly find work opening, tight where there was darkness. Strive to demonstrate your talents, principles. Key now is to heed your inner voice. Avoid temperamental disagreements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your working atmosphere should be tension free. A menacing telephone call will bring some cheerful news. Write down original ideas even if you cannot put them into practice right now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for an unexpected accent where your circle of friends and their interests are concerned. Money is on your mind. You will know how to put your ideas across forcefully and effectively.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-workers will pitch in

to take boredom out of routine work. Follow through on correspondence. Keep tight lid on emotions to avoid arguments. Health requires attention.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Former financial problem may suddenly reappear. Some behind-the-scenes operations can relieve the tension. An old friend will come to your rescue. Maintain outer calm.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money can be a touchy subject. Revised budget may be the obvious solution, but only works if everyone cooperates. Someone may judge you by your choice of clothing and/or personal grooming.

### Area club tours gin

MIDKIFF — Prior to the regular meeting of the Midkiff Study Club recently, the president called an executive board meeting to vote on two prospective new members. Mary Merket was the hostess. Bootsie Braden called the regular meeting to order. Marilyn Midkiff led the group in the pledge to the flag and the club collect. Eight members answered the roll call and welcomed Mrs. Odie Holman as a guest. Mrs. Braden reminded members of the Western District board meeting to

be held Friday and Saturday at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa. Patricia Barrett was appointed chairman of the committee to change the Constitution and by-laws of the club to comply with local needs. Mrs. Merket and Mrs. Midkiff were asked to serve with her.

After the meeting adjourned, Jack Merket, manager of the Midkiff Cooperative Gin, gave a guided tour of the gin before the operation got in full swim.

### selby ♥

- Camel \$50
- Black \$45
- Brown \$45
- Black Suede Kid \$49
- Brown Kid
- Brown Suede
- Wine Kid
- Wine Suede

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

### Recipes '79 deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for submitting entries in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '79."

This year's edition will be published Sunday, Nov. 3, as a tabloid supplement to the regular edition. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

Valuable prizes and cash awards for winning entries will be given in each of six categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be announced.

The categories will be: (1)Salads, (2)Meats, Fish and Fowl, (3)Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes, (4)Breads, (5)Cakes, and (6)Pies. Winners will be announced in "Recipes '79" on Nov. 4.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not

connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the three best recipes in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category.

Entries should be typewritten and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any recipes that are unclear will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

Send entries to: "Recipes '79," C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

### Linda George speaks

The Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Jane Mints, 2007 Princeton St.

Attending were Betty Goode, Thelma Echols, Betty Banks, Frances Luccous, Christine Broxson, Lorraine

Miles, Aileen Sandlin, Jackie Duncan and the hostess.

Ms. Miles introduced the guest speaker Linda George of Family Services.

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WANT ADS... Por sek at h... Arkansas game figure winning the Razorbak defensive, linemen so of Yale in 1949. But the 233-pound "I figure win it," he goal, so I to be gove a quarter play on the Kolenda (t up with a But why "Oh, I've in the four wanted to I used to s Wheaties to catch a Rick Se director, campaign committee and running 100 bumps man in 19 "We thi "We're g selling the and have on the tea send one them all "Game sho-in. "There probably all the ce selling po am aroun The He things. "I won' the seaso and I hav Temple tion. "Temp 1935 (Tul would be Hardin really in record. T to Pitt a Colorado which wa Hawkeye ive 42-17 "We n gree, "H year." Some ers and East Ru Atlantic worth of "The pa tier seat committ vice pres New Jer "The di the coop lastic Atl ball Coac "Paul H fensive t his fathe NBA's B "Paul linemen Coach R basketba ornery ra Claybo AP writ following time loss A weel Clayborn the eye a 56-3. McL years old by punch players a "Condu failure to "It bring widespre the vast their obl In rev Clayborn subject th did, how after tak quent sta



# Porker center seeking shot at Heisman

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Arkansas has played three games, so Mike Burlingame figures he's three steps closer to his goal of winning the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

Unfortunately, Burlingame plays center for the Razorbacks and no interior linemen, offensive or defensive, has ever won the Heisman. The only linemen so honored were two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

But that's not stopping Burlingame, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound senior from Norman, Okla.

"I figure it's about time for an offensive lineman to win it," he says. "Everyone else on the line has a goal, so I need one, too. Phillip Moon (tackle) wants to be governor, George Stewart (guard) wants to be a quarterback, Chuck Herman (left guard) wants to play on the right side of the line in the pros and Greg Kolenda (tackle) wants to get married. I had to come up with a goal, so I figured I'd set my sights high."

But why the Heisman?  
"Oh, I've always thought about it, ever since I was in the fourth grade. Even then I was a center, but I wanted to be a receiver or a quarterback eventually. I used to sleep in the same position as that guy on the Wheaties box — you know, arms outstretched, ready to catch a pass."

Rick Schaeffer, Arkansas' sports information director, doesn't put much stock in the burgeoning campaign so Burlingame lined up his own P.R. committee — Stewart, quarterback Kevin Scanlon and running back Thomas Brown. They've ordered 100 bumper stickers reading, "Holding for the Heisman in 1979 — 'Game' No. 50."

"We think they'll be a hot item," says Burlingame. "We're giving away the first 100. Then we'll start selling them. We could become another McDonald's and have franchises all over the country. Everyone on the team wants one and most want two so they can send one home to their parents. You know, spread them all over the area."

"Game" even has it all figured out why he's a shoo-in.

"There are so many great running backs they'll probably split up the votes," he says. "I should get all the center votes. Plus, I have some pretty good selling points. I've never been offside and I touch or am around the ball a lot more than any back."

The Heisman could lead to all sorts of good things.

"I won't go on the Johnny Carson show until after the season," Burlingame says. "Coach (Lou) Holtz and I have the same policy on that."

Temple Coach Wayne Hardin has a secret ambition.

"Temple played in the first Sugar Bowl back in 1935 (Tulane 20, Temple 14)," Hardin says, "and it would be nice to go back."

Hardin knows, of course, that the Sugar Bowl isn't really interested in Temple despite the Owls' 3-1 record. The only blemish is last Saturday's 10-9 loss to Pitt and the Owls crushed Drake, which beat Colorado, which beat Indiana, which beat Iowa 30-26, which was one point more than Nebraska beat the Hawkeyes. And Nebraska is coming off an impressive 42-17 mauling of Penn State.

"We have an identity problem, to a certain degree," Hardin concedes, "but it's getting better each year."

Some 10,000 New Jersey high school football players and coaches will attend the Garden State Bowl in East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 16 thanks to seven Atlantic City casinos, which have purchased \$70,000 worth of tickets.

The participating casinos have purchased lower tier seats to be allotted to each of 200 schools by a committee headed by Robert F. Casciola, assistant vice president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey and former head coach at Princeton.

The distribution of the tickets will be made with the cooperation of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association and the New Jersey Football Coaches Association.

Paul Heinsohn is a 6-6, 245-pound sophomore defensive tackle at Duke. If the last name rings a bell, his father, Tom, is a former star and coach of the NBA's Boston Celtics.

"Paul is going to be one of the premier defensive linemen in the country in a year or two," says Duke Coach Red Wilson. "He plays like his dad played basketball, hard-nosed and rough. He's a mean, ornery rascal."

# Clayborn fined by Pete Rozelle

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Clayborn's recent locker room confrontations with writers have been giving pro football a black eye, according to Pete Rozelle.

As a result, the National Football League commissioner has hit the New England Patriots' defensive back with a \$2,000 fine.

"Sportswriters are a critical link between professional football and the fans whose continuing interest in the game, and the livelihood of its participants, ultimately depends," Rozelle said Tuesday in a statement. "Sportswriters are entitled to player cooperation by the terms of every NFL player's contract."

"Far more fundamentally, members of the media are at least entitled to freedom from physical interference, from threats of bodily harm, and from openly challenging verbal abuse at the hands of players while they are simply doing their jobs."

The commissioner's action was taken mainly as a result of confrontations that Clayborn had with Bruce Lowitt of The Associated Press and Will McDonough of the Boston Globe.

Clayborn first verbally abused Lowitt when The AP writer asked him a question in the locker room following the Patriots' season-opening 16-13 overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A week later, on Sept. 9, the 6-foot-1, 190-pound Clayborn threatened and then poked McDonough in the eye after the Patriots defeated the New York Jets 56-3. McDonough, a six-foot, 207-pounder who is 20 years older than the 24-year-old Clayborn, responded by punching the player and the two scuffled before players and writers interceded.

"Conduct of that character goes far beyond a mere failure to cooperate with the media," stated Rozelle. "It brings professional football as a whole into widespread disrepute. It is perhaps most unfair to the vast majority of players who consistently fulfill their obligation of cooperation with the media."

In revealing the fine, Rozelle said he warned Clayborn that similar conduct in the future could subject the player to more serious measures. Rozelle did, however, apparently temper Tuesday's fine after taking into consideration Clayborn's subsequent statements.

# Sampson has hope

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler offensive tackle Greg Sampson drove from California to the Oiler training site at San Angelo, Texas, last August in a rebuilt 1946 Chevrolet ready to cruise all the way to the Super Bowl.

Sampson, instrumental in Houston's surge to the 1978 American Football Conference playoffs, had a beard, long hair, a deep tan and a feeling of well being. He was at the top of his profession on a winning team.

Then it happened. During one of the first workouts, Sampson collided with three other Oiler players, defensive end Elvin Bethea, nose guard Curly Culp and center Carl Mauk.

Sampson felt dizzy and suffered from headaches that wouldn't go away. Finally, prior to Houston's first exhibition game on Aug. 2, doctors discovered a blood clot in Sampson's brain and performed surgery immediately.

Now Sampson's primary goal is to be able to play a round of golf without having to rest for two days afterward. His beard is gone, his long hair has been replaced by a crew cut that partially obscures a crescent shaped scar. He looks pale.

But at least he is alive, a fact he's learned to appreciate. "Some times people take things for granted and I was one of those guilty people," Sampson told the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters' Association Tuesday. "I wanted to achieve more. I didn't appreciate life as it was. Then something like this happens and you realize how lucky you really are. It drops you back to reality."

The reality of Sampson's situation now is that he may never play football again. The headaches are gone and Sampson does not feel physically handicapped other than feeling weak. Still, there is the unknown.

"As much as I would like to play football next season, I have been advised by my physicians to first be able to play a round of golf without having to stay in bed a couple of days afterward," Sampson said.

"I've been told it will take a year for my bone (skull) to heal, then maybe I'll be able to assess my future."

Sampson says he's having a difficult time following doctors' orders to rest.

"I've just been taking a lot of R&R (rest and relaxation)," he said. "It's like coming back from Vietnam or something. I lead quite a sedentary life and that's not much fun when you have been active all your life."

# South Korea takes win

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea swept two singles matches against Pakistan in an 1980 Eastern Zone Davis Cup elimination round here today, completing the best-of-five match series with a record of three wins against two losses.

Korea will meet Indonesia in the zone's second elimination round here Oct. 26-28. Indonesia had an opening-round bye.

# Cowboy fans hate Cosell, comments

DALLAS (AP) — The Denver Broncos were no match for the Dallas Cowboys in Super bowl XII, but Dallas bar patrons were no match for Denver's when it came to smashing Howard Cosell.

The play originated in a Denver club. The winner of a football pot gets to throw a brick through an old television set while Cosell's face is on the screen during a Monday night football broadcast.

Cosell has never been a favorite among Dallas Cowboy fans, beginning with the game three seasons ago when Cosell told the nation he thought Dallas fullback Robert Newhouse was just an "average" runner.

But things reached a peak in Cleveland two Mondays ago when Cosell said he thought the Cowboys were over-glamorized and over-publicized, and said he hoped the Browns would beat Dallas that night. To add insult to injury, the Browns did just that.

Needless to say, the Viking Bar patrons were in a foul mood Monday as the Green Bay-New England game came on.

Carol Graham won the right to

heave a brick at Cosell's countenance.

She grabbed the brick and started to psyche herself up. "Oh, I just hate him!" she declared.

It was decided she would make the toss at halftime, when Cosell narrates the Sunday game highlights.

The first half ended. Bar owner Frieda Houlihan put a sheet of plastic over the screen and hefted a fire extinguisher. "I don't know what happens when you throw a brick through a TV," she admitted.

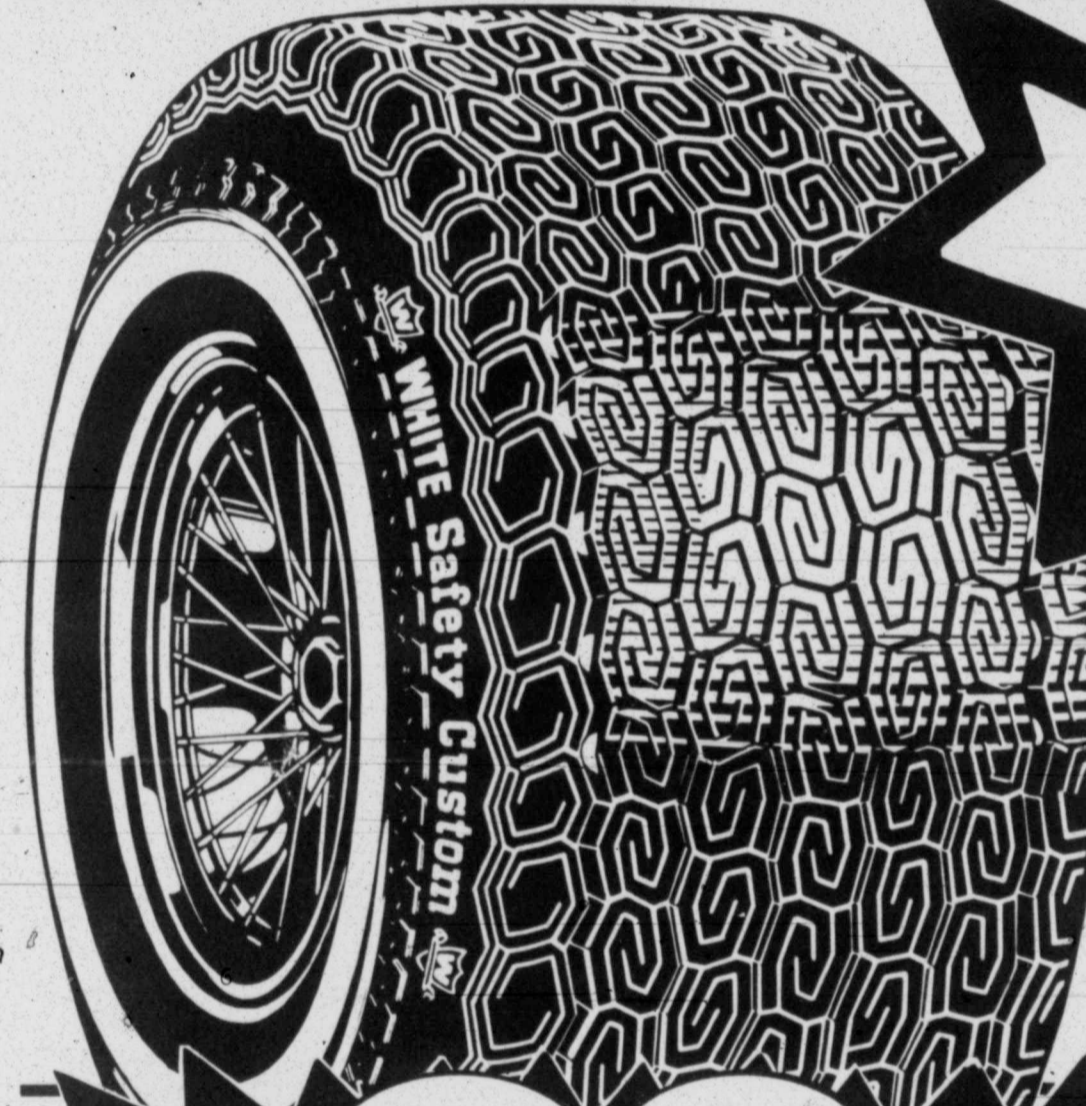
The commercials rolled, then ended. Ms. Graham drew back her arm when a face appeared on the screen, but it was a false alarm — a news insert by local TV anchor Iola Johnson.

"No!" screamed the customers, "don't hit Iola."

More commercials.

Now! There's Howard! Ms. Graham cut loose — and missed. The brick hit the TV cabinet, not the screen.

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G78x14	2.38	42.95	34.88*
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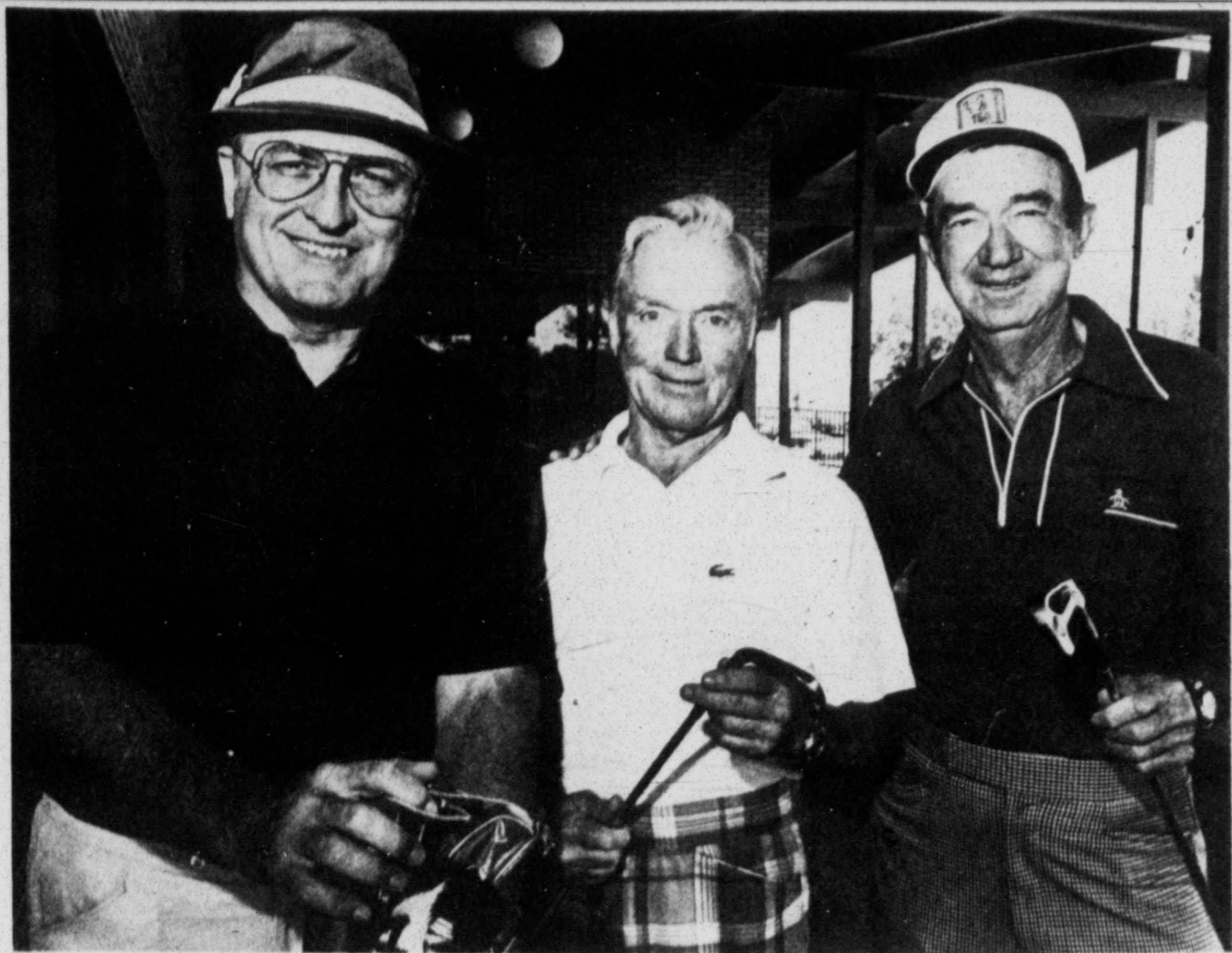
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Frany Guernsey, center, takes time off from Seniors Amateur Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club after shooting second consecutive 72 Tuesday to hold lead in tourney. Richard Jennings, left and

A.J. Clayton, right, are also competing in the five-day tournament. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

### Tal Smith will seek improvement

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith won't be dazzled by big names or gaudy records when he tries to improve the Astros in the off season trade market. The crafty Smith, who rebuilt the Astros from a last place team to a pennant contender, also said the massive reaches of the Astro-dome would keep him from going after some power hitters. "Our philosophy has been to deal more with the young non-established player that we feel will become an outstanding player," Smith said Tuesday in reflecting on the Astros' surprising second place finish to Cincinnati in the National League Western Division. "That's been our game plan in the past and we'll continue to use it. Performances change from year to year and we will stand by our scouting reports in not the record book or past performances."

Another factor in Smith's off-season search involves scouting reports on how players from other teams hit in the Astro-dome as compared to other parks. "A lot of players hit home runs in other parks that would be just fly balls in the Astro-dome," Smith said. "In 1978, Atlanta had some power hitters but in nine games in the Astro-dome they didn't hit a home run." Smith also noted that Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who hit 45 homers last season compared to Houston's 49 as a team, was not a good long ball hitter in the Astro-dome. "Mike Schmidt is a fine player but in 36 games here over the last five years he has hit only three home runs," Smith said.

When Smith took charge of the Astros in August 1975, the finished 43 12 games out of first place. When the Astros finished their season in Los Angeles Sunday, they were only 12 games behind the champion Reds. Smith would like to add power to the Astros' attack next season but he won't sacrifice his original game plan to win the low-scoring games with tight pitching, timely hitting and aggressiveness on the base paths. "You can win games 1-0 or you can win them 10-9," Smith said. "If we can add power, we'd like to but I'm not going to destroy what we have now." Houston became the first major league team in 30 years to hit more triples than homers last season, something a power hitter could remedy.

### Odessans dominating 9th, 8th grade play

Odessa teams continued to dominate the 9th and 8th grade football standings going into the fourth week of action Saturday while San Jacinto Green and Goddard Red near a showdown at Goddard Saturday morning in the city 7th grade race.

Odessa Nimitz, yet to be scored upon in three games and Odessa Hood share first place in the 9th grade race with 3-0-0 records while Midland Lee White, Midland Purple and Odessa Bonham are right behind with 2-1-0 readings. Next comes Odessa Bowie (1-1-1) followed by Odessa Crockett (1-2-0) and Lee Maroon (1-2-0). Midland Gold and Odessa Ector share the cellar with 0-3-0 records.

Lee Maroon and Lee White square off at 10 a.m. Saturday and Midland Lee Freshman School while in other games, Hood is at Midland Gold at 10 a.m. Midland Purple plays at Bowie in Odessa at 2 p.m. and in other 2 p.m. contests, Bonham tangles with Nimitz at Odessa Permian and Crockett is at Ector to round out the 9th grade slate.

Crockett (2-0-0) leads the 8th grade race while Nimitz (1-0-0) is next followed by Midland Goddard, Midland Alamo, Midland San Jacinto, Hood and Bowie, all with 1-1-0 records. Odessa Blackshear is next with a 0-2-0 reading and Bonham brings up the rear with a 0-1-0 record.

Saturday, Alamo is at Goddard; San Jacinto at Bowie; Bonham vs. Crockett at Odessa High and Bonham is at Nimitz while Hood has an open date.

San Jacinto Green and Goddard Red battle each other in the big 7th grade contest in the Tall City at 10 a.m. Saturday while at 12 noon, Goddard White (1-1-0) plays at Alamo Scarlet (0-2-0) and Alamo Grey (1-1-0) takes on San Jacinto White (0-2-0) at San Jacinto.

### Torre signs contract with New York Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — By his own admission, Joe Torre has made a big catch.

"I found a way to stay where I want and extend my contract for more than a year," Torre said Tuesday after re-signing as manager of the New York Mets.

Torre's deal gives him a one-year contract, plus a proviso that the pact may be extended at midseason in 1980 if both he and management agree.

Torre said the signing was a relief for him. Although he was rumored to be in line for the vacant Philadelphia Phillies' job, he said he "preferred to stay here in New York."

The contract was a matter of convenience for both sides, Torre explained.

"I was set on more than one year," said the 39-year-old manager, "and the club was set on one year. This is sort of an agreement to agree at that point next year, rather than wait and go through a long period of negotiation."

Torre reached the agreement after a meeting with General Manager Joe McDonald and the team's board chairman, Lorinda de Roulet. Torre indicated that he received a pay increase but terms of the contract were not disclosed. Torre reportedly made \$85,000 this past season.

"Joe's contract can be willingly extended during the All-Star break next season, providing all parties are agreeable," McDonald said.

### Gomez to manage Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Preston Gomez, who had flings at managing the San Diego Padres and the Houston Astros, will manage the Chicago Cubs in 1980.

General Manager Bob Kennedy made the announcement Tuesday and said all the Cub coaches except Peanuts Lowrey, who is retiring, will be retained.

Gomez, 56, and a native of Oriente, Cuba, has been a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers the past three seasons. He will be introduced to the press in Chicago next Monday.

Gomez succeeds Herman Franks, who resigned last week after piloting the Cubs for three seasons. Coach Joey Amalfitano was interim manager for the final week of the season.

## Kansas City Royals fire Whitey Herzog

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitey Herzog says he's grateful to Joe Burke, who fired him Tuesday, for giving him a chance to become a successful big league manager.

But he also believes the way his dismissal was handled was a big factor in the Kansas City Royals failing to retain the American League West title they've held for three straight years under his leadership.

"In late August or early September, if they'd either fired me or said I was going to be re-hired, I believe we would be back in the playoffs today," he said. "The way it was, all the uncertainty dragging on and on, there was no way some of those guys (players) could be handled right."

Burke, who hired Herzog away from his job as a California coach in July 1975, ended months of speculation Tuesday by informing his one-year contract would not be renewed.

A strained relationship has been known to exist between Herzog and owner Ewing Kauffman for years, but Burke insisted the decision was his own.

"There was no forced pressure from ownership," Burke said. "But there comes a time when you have to make a decision."

Herzog, 47, won 410 games in 4 1/2 years and took the Royals to the American League playoffs in 1976, '77 and '78, where they lost each time to the New York Yankees, twice in the ninth inning of the final game.

"I really wanted to bring the world championship here," Herzog said. "They just had to get one or two more players for us. I don't want to bad-mouth anybody, but I think I've done more for Burke and Kauffman than they did for me."

Burke said he had not discussed the job with any potential successors and refused to say why Herzog was released.

"I know the fans will disagree because they don't know the reasons why I did it," he said. "And the reasons, I will not discuss. I felt it was time for a change. It's easy for people to criticize who don't know the facts. I know that by not saying why I did it."

### Dennis Johnson to sign with SuperSonics soon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dennis Johnson, star guard for the Seattle SuperSonics, says he will sign a new contract with the defending National Basketball Association champions within two days.

"I'll be in the top four of high paid guards, possibly the top three," Johnson told radio station KYTE Tuesday after a 106-103 exhibition loss to the San Diego Clippers.

"I got exactly what I wanted. I'll be up there where I always wanted to be," he said.

### Buck passer

(Continued from Page 1C)

mention Gordon's name. My one reference to 'No. 78' was a throwaway line offered in jest — and jest was needed because the Giants' performance was so shoddy as to produce an all-time record low for Monday Night Football. The damage done by the Giants to the NFL through its terrible performance is inestimable."

Cosell then outlined his role as a broadcast journalist.

"The task of a journalist is not to be popular with a team or its players or even the league. The task over publicly airwaves while transmitting to publicly licensed stations is to seek to be honest."

I'm opening myself wide open for a ton of criticism. But, I'm not going to do anything to hurt Whitey Herzog, the players or the organization. I'll take the brunt of the attack."

Herzog seemed visibly shaken moments after getting the news. But later, in his Independence, Mo., home, he talked optimistically.

"Really, I don't know what to do," he told the Kansas City Times when asked of his future. "I do know at this stage of my life I want to be the kingpin. The only thing I'm certain about is a couple of fishing trips."

In recent weeks his name has been linked to speculation about openings with the Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres and, in a front-office capacity, the California Angels.

### Nastase takes win

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Illie Nastase of Romania defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday night in the opening match of a four-man round-robin tennis tournament.

Nastase took the offensive from the start, moving Vilas from side to side along the baseline and scoring a number of winning shots from the net. In the second set, he rallied from a 0-3 deficit.

Vilas looked strong throughout the 80-minute match, but his shots lacked precision and could not pass Nastase's net volleys.

A later match between Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Jimmy Connors of the United States was postponed until Thursday because of an unspecified shoulder injury to Connors. Connors is scheduled to play his first match Wednesday night against Vilas while Pecci plays Nastase.

The injury forced Connors to abandon the title match of a round-robin tournament in Paraguay Monday night with Pecci winning 5-4 in the first set.

The \$20,000 tournament, which ends Friday, is the third and last of a series involving Connors, Vilas and Pecci. Eddie Dibbs of the United States played in the other two.

### Tired McEnroe arrives

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A tired and unshaven John McEnroe, landed in Sydney today just 48 hours before he is due to represent the United States in the Davis Cup semifinal at Sydney's White City Tennis Club.

McEnroe, dubbed "superbrat" for his on court temper, brushed past reporters and refused to be interviewed.

"I'm too tired," he said, after the 24-hour flight from the United States.

But the 20-year-old left-handed U.S. Open tennis champion was on the courts a few hours later practicing with the rest of the U.S. Davis Cup squad: Vitas Gerulaitis, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith.

U.S. captain Tony Trabert dismissed suggestions that McEnroe's late arrival might interfere with his play.

"He's young and fit," said Trabert.

The U.S. team worked out in a doubles session this afternoon in warm spring sunshine before a small gallery of fans.

"We feel pretty good," said Trabert, "the courts are good, we feel pretty confident."

Trabert said the fact that the Americans had not played on grass since Wimbledon in June would not bother them.

"They're pros," he said. The draw for the semifinal will be made Thursday. The series starts Friday and will end Sunday.

Australia's team is composed of John Alexander, Phil Dent, Mark Edmondson and Ross Case.

They are underdogs in the series, the winner of which will go on to play in the finals against the winner of the other semifinal between Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Australia and the United States have had a stranglehold on the Davis Cup until recent years, with the U.S. winning it 25 times and Australia 24 out of 67 competitions played.

Australian tennis officials have called in former Aussie champions Ken Rosewall and Frank Sedgeman to help prepare the Australian squad.

"It's basically a psychological thing," said New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association President Geoff Pollard, who refused to admit the possibility of an easy victory for the highly rated Americans.

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Dr. B.G. (Skipper) Ray  
Optometrist  
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New Fall Arrivals!  
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THE SLACK RACK 20% OFF  
Wools, wool flannels, wool blends.  
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MISS YOUR PAPER ???  
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Lump sum retirement payments are no problem with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings...

PROBLEM: You've just received a lump sum payment from your company's retirement plan. What do you do with the money?

Simple, all you have to do is protect it by putting all or some of it in a tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Account at First Savings and Loan of Midland. You get a tax break, plus the added advantages of protecting that money and earning the current 8% annual interest rate. (effective annual yield is 8.33%.)

By putting that lump sum payment in an IRA, you've protected it from high taxes, its drawing interest daily, its insured up to \$100,000, and its a healthy sum to start your retirement.

So, if you're planning for retirement or have just received a lump sum cash payment from your company's retirement plan, come see us "THE FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" at First Savings and Loan of Midland. We can help you plan the kind of retirement that takes the worry out of financial matters, and allows your funds to grow the safe, secure First Savings Way. Individual Retirement Accounts at First Savings... the Great Way to prepare for retirement. Remember, the deadline for opening or adding to your IRA is the day your taxes are due.

\*There are severe penalties for withdrawals before the age of 59 1/2.

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND  
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Pvt. Joe L. Perez

Marine Pvt. Joe L. Perez, son of Maria G. and George Perez Sr. of Lamesa, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 10 1/2-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1979 graduate of Lamesa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

Steve L. Chenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chenault of Andrews,

has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Chenault was awarded the new rating by a "below the zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Selection below the zone means the individual has been awarded the senior airman rating up to six months before normal promotion eligibility.

Competition in this category is reserved for airmen who excel on the job and are recommended by their commanders.

The airman is an administration specialist at Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., and serves with a unit of the Defense Nuclear Agency.

He is a 1976 graduate of Andrews High School.

Pvt. Robert D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearshall D. Jones of Andrews, recently was assigned as a Morse code intercept operator with the U.S. Army Field Station in Misawa, Japan.

Capt. Ronald D. Ivey, whose wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Linnemann of Rankin, is a member of the Outstanding Crew of the quarters at Dyess Air Force Base

in Abilene.

Ivey's crew was cited for extraordinary performance during operational training missions. He is an aircraft commander with the 337th Bombardment Squadron at Dyess with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a 1967 graduate of Rankin High School, received a bachelor's degree in 1971 from Sul Ross State University in Abilene.

Airman Thomas K. Barnes, son of Johnnie F. Barnes of Big Lake, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, the

airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will receive specialized training in the transportation field. Pvt. Crespin H. Luna, whose wife, Norma, lives in Lamesa, recently completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students receive training in baking, field kitchen operations and the operation of an Army dining facility.

His mother, Mrs. Ricardo Luna, also lives in Lamesa.

# Red Hot Values

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
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 STANDARD BRANDS. OUR REG. 99¢  
**SALE! 89¢**

**WHEATSWORTH STONE GROUND CRACKERS**  
 11-OZ. BOX.  
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**Baby Ruth Butterfinger**  
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**BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGER**  
 GIANT SIZE BAR. DELICIOUS CANDY. 30' VALUE BAR. OUR REG. 4 FOR 99¢  
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**CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR.**  
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 6-OZ. REGULAR OR UNSCENTED.  
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 20 EXP. 111 OR 126 COLOR PRINTS.  
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 TOTAL OF 3 HOURS.  
 OUR REG. 1.99  
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**REVLON ETERNA "27" CREAM**  
 WITH EXCLUSIVE PROGENTIN THERE IS NO OTHER CREAM IN ALL THE WORLD LIKE ETERNA 27  
 6-OZ. NOW!  
**\$12<sup>00</sup>**

**HOUBIGANT MUSK 16-OZ.**  
 Sensuously scented moisturizing lotion.  
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 PACK OF 4 AA-SIZE.  
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 EVERYDAY VALUE **7<sup>00</sup> CHARGE IT!**

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 24 DIFFERENT BRILLIANT COLORS.  
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**SALE! 59¢**

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 Cold weather protection from freeze-ups/boil-overs; anti-corrosive.  
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**SALE! 7<sup>99</sup>**

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 LOG BURNS 2 TO 3 HOURS IN CHEERY COLORS. MADE OF CALIFORNIA CEDAR  
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Stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE High Low Close Chg

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ACP, AM, AMT, AMX, etc.

A

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AMT, AMX, AMZ, etc.

B

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AMZ, ANA, ANB, etc.

C

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANA, ANB, ANC, etc.

D

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANC, AND, ANE, etc.

E

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANE, ANF, ANG, etc.

F

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANG, ANH, ANI, etc.

G

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANI, ANJ, ANK, etc.

H

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANK, ANL, ANM, etc.

I

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANM, ANN, ANO, etc.

J

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes ANO, ANP, ANQ, etc.

Mutual funds

Investing companies

The following companies, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, have changed the prices at which their securities could be bought or sold (Net asset value or bid/ask spread) since last sales

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes Growth, Income, etc.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AM, AN, AO, etc.

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange: 858 advances, 549 declines, 100 no change. Market active: 1.5 billion shares. Index: 626.30 + 5.2. Bond: 116.00 - 0.01. American Stock Exchange: 375 advances, 240 declines, 100 no change. Market active: 1.5 billion shares. Index: 229.70 + 4.39.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales-4-p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AM, AN, AO, etc.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales-4-p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active bonds trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AM, AN, AO, etc.

Over the counter

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Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, ranked by the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

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Dow Jones averages

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Analysts ascribed the advance to talk that President Carter or Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker might be about to disclose new steps to shore up the dollar in foreign-exchange markets.

The White House said neither had scheduled a press conference, as had been rumored. But the speculation seemed to persist.

Against that background, the price of gold gyrated wildly in world markets, soaring to above \$440 an ounce, suddenly tumbling to about \$405, and later recovering to above the \$420 level.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 12.37 to 885.32, nearly wiping out the 41.51-point loss of the two preceding sessions.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big volume came to 38.31 million shares against 24.98 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose 52 to 62.36.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 4.39 at 229.70.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday-Cattle-600-Slaughter, 600-1000-Slaughter, 1000-1500-Slaughter, 1500-2000-Slaughter, 2000-2500-Slaughter, 2500-3000-Slaughter, 3000-3500-Slaughter, 3500-4000-Slaughter, 4000-4500-Slaughter, 4500-5000-Slaughter, 5000-5500-Slaughter, 5500-6000-Slaughter, 6000-6500-Slaughter, 6500-7000-Slaughter, 7000-7500-Slaughter, 7500-8000-Slaughter, 8000-8500-Slaughter, 8500-9000-Slaughter, 9000-9500-Slaughter, 9500-10000-Slaughter.

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The House passed, 219 for and 188 against, a bill raising the debt ceiling from \$830 billion to \$879 billion. The bill (HR 5369), later passed by the Senate, enables the Treasury to borrow money so that the government can pay its bills. The new ceiling is \$49 billion higher than the one enacted last April.

Members voting "yea" favored raising the debt ceiling.

PANAMA CANAL

The Senate passed, 63 for and 32 against, a bill (HR 111) implementing the Panama Canal treaties. The House later approved the measure and sent it to the White House. Congressional approval of HR 111 came 15 years after the U.S. and Panama began negotiating the treaties of the 533-square-mile Canal Zone.

Senators voting "yea" favored implementing the treaties.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea." Sen. John Tower, R, voted "nay."

ABNER MIKVA

The Senate confirmed, 58 for and 31 against, the nomination of former congressman Abner Mikva as U.S. Court of Appeals judge for D.C. The Illinois Democrat quit his House seat to go on the federal bench. His liberal credentials drew the opposition of many conservative senators.

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Army recruiter slides show here Oct. 11

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The three-screen, six-projector exhibit, called "It's Your World - It's Your Turn," features the challenging lifestyle of soldiers in both combat and support fields. Scenes from Europe, the Far East, Alaska, the Canal Zone and posts across the country depict travel opportunities in the Army.

The indoor modular display, originated in Alexandria, Va., tours high schools and shopping malls nationwide for the Army recruiting program.

Texans in House

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 20-26.

HOUSE

PAY RAISE: By a vote of 208 for and 203 against, the House passed an appropriations bill (HJR 404) containing a 5.5 percent pay raise for congressmen and 22,000 judges and high-level federal workers.

Efforts to force a record vote on the pay issue alone failed when only 41 members (of a required 44) stood to demand one. For congressmen, salaries would go

from \$57,500 to \$60,700. The bill was sent to the Senate, where provisions for a congressional pay raise appeared to have been killed.

Members voting "nay" opposed the pay increase.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Mickey Landrum, D-18, and Henry Gonzalez, D-20, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "nay."

ROLL CALL REPORT

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S 210 was stripped in conference of anti-abortion and anti-busing language which the House had attached to it earlier in the year. Still, the House later passed the conference report and sent it to the White House.

Senators voting "yea" favored creating a U.S. Department of Education.

Bentsen voted "yea." Tower voted "nay."

Army recruiter slides show here Oct. 11

A fast-paced multimedia slide show featuring job opportunities and travel assignments in the Army will be shown at Midland High School Oct. 11, according to local Army recruiter Staff Sgt. Bob Glover.

The three-screen, six-projector exhibit, called "It's Your World - It's Your Turn," features the challenging lifestyle of soldiers in both combat and support fields. Scenes from Europe, the Far East, Alaska, the Canal Zone and posts across the country depict travel opportunities in the Army.

The indoor modular display, originated in Alexandria, Va., tours high schools and shopping malls nationwide for the Army recruiting program.

Grain

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales-4-p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active grains trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AM, AN, AO, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton 2 futures Tuesday Oct. 2, 1979. Cotton No. 2.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AM, AN, AO, etc.

Gold Futures

LONDON: morning fixing \$437.00; Oct. 22, 25; afternoon fixing \$426.00; Oct. 21, 22.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes AM, AN, AO, etc.

Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 1,167 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was steady on all classes of cattle.

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$70 to \$77 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$75 to \$71; 400 to 500 pounds, \$80 to \$86.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$90 to \$92.50 per hundredweight; under-300 pounds, \$82.50 to \$106 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62.50 to \$67.50; 500 to 600 pounds, \$67.50 to \$71; 400 to 500 pounds, \$73 to \$74.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$74.50 to \$78.50; under 300 pounds, \$80 to \$95 pounds per hundredweight.

Canners and cutters went for \$47 to \$48 per hundredweight.

Cows with calves were auctioned for \$50 to \$54 per hundredweight.

Bulls yield grades 1 and 2 were auctioned for \$62.50 to \$63.50 per hundredweight.

Bred cows were sold for \$475 to \$677.50 per head. Cow-and-calf pairs went for \$650 to \$870 per pair.

Texans in House

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 20-26.

HOUSE

PAY RAISE: By a vote of 208 for and 203 against, the House passed an appropriations bill (HJR 404) containing a 5.5 percent pay raise for congressmen and 22,000 judges and high-level federal workers.

Efforts to force a record vote on the pay issue alone failed when only 41 members (of a required 44) stood to demand one. For congressmen, salaries would go

from \$57,500 to \$60,700. The bill was sent to the Senate, where provisions for a congressional pay raise appeared to have been killed.

Members voting "nay" opposed the pay increase.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Mickey Landrum, D-18, and Henry Gonzalez, D-20, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "nay."

ROLL CALL REPORT

The White House said neither had scheduled a press conference, as had been rumored. But the speculation seemed to persist.

Against that background, the price of gold gyrated wildly in world markets, soaring to above \$440 an ounce, suddenly tumbling to about \$405, and later recovering to above the \$420 level.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 12.37 to 885.32, nearly wiping out the 41.51-point loss of the two preceding sessions.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big volume came to 38.31 million shares against 24.98 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose 52 to 62.36.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 4.39 at 229.70.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday-Cattle-600-Slaughter, 600-1000-Slaughter, 1000-1500-Slaughter, 1500-2000-Slaughter, 2000-2500-Slaughter, 2500-3000-Slaughter,

# Four discoveries report potentials

An Ellenburger field has been reopened in Sterling County, and discoveries have been finalized in Stonewall, Crockett and Upton.

## STERLING REOPENER

The Ellenburger reopener is NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Reed, 13 miles north of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Reopening the Triple C (Ellenburger) pool, it finished for a daily flow of 60 barrels of 45.4-gravity oil, no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,146 to 8,148 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 246-1.

Total depth is 8,175 feet, and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 73, block 17, SPRR survey.

A re-entry project, it formerly was C&K Petroleum No. 1-73 Reed which was drilled as a wildcat to 8,175 feet and abandoned in 1975.

## UPTON STRIKE

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Damron has been completed as a Devonian discovery 12 miles southwest of Crane in southwest Upton County.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 183 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,812 to 9,024 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,689-1, and the pay was acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons.

It is a southeast offset to the Heluma, East (Devonian oil) pool, however Texas Pacific says the No. 1-A Damron was completed from a different reservoir than the Heluma, East pay zone.

The Devonian was hit at 8,266 feet on ground elevation of 2,902 feet. Other tops include the Permian, 7,503 feet; Cisco, 7,600 feet; Strawn, 7,870 feet, and Barnett, 8,032 feet.

# Basin gains projects, wells

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston has completed the No. 1-6-32 University as the fifth producer and a 1/2-mile southeast extension to the Block 6, Northeast (Spraberry) field of Andrews County.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 74 barrels of 34.4-gravity oil and 106 barrels of water, with a gas-liquid ratio of 1,432-1.

The producing interval, from 8,797 to 8,800 feet, was fractured with 20,500 gallons. Total depth is 9,000 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and plugged back depth is 8,939 feet.

The well is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 32, block 6, University Lands survey, 20 miles northeast of Andrews.

C-Bar Production Co. of Midland No. 1 Evans is to be drilled as a 12,900-foot project in the Dollardie, Northeast field of Andrews County, 25 miles west of Andrews.

Scheduled for tests in the Devonian and the Ellenburger, the project is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 10, block A-52, psi survey and one location northeast of the field's lone Ellenburger well which also produced in the Devonian.

## HOWARD WORK

The Campana, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County gained a new well 1/4-mile east and slightly south of production.

Campana Petroleum Co. completed the No. 6 Read for a 24-hour flowing potential of 190 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,866 to 8,871 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,650 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,052-1.

Drilled to 8,950 feet, 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom and hole is plugged back to 8,930 feet.

Wellsite is 3,140 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. The site is four miles northeast of Coahoma.

McCann Corp. of Big Spring will drill the No. 4-A Reed three-eighths mile east of the discovery well of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field, which produces at 2,405 feet.

Scheduled to 9,100 feet, the site is 1,965 feet from south and 1,879 feet from west lines of section 40, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma.

## MCCULLOCH COMPLETIONS

J.B. Production Co. of Denton has filed potential tests on five producers in the Lohn field of McCulloch County.

The No. 24 Kothman finished on the pump for one barrel of 42-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 212 to 216 feet.

The well is 516 feet from north and 1,357 feet from west lines of J-Oehring survey No. 1105.

The No. 25 Kothman completed pumped one barrel of 42-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 211-215 feet.

Location is 1,419 feet from north and 1,457 feet from west lines of J. Oehring survey No. 1105.

The No. 23 Kothman potential for one-quarter barrel of 42-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 216 to 220 feet.

Wellsite is 1,622 feet from north and 1,275 feet from west lines of J. Oehring survey No. 1105.

The No. 21 Kothman pumped one-quarter barrel of 42-gravity oil and

Total depth is 9,500 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 9,290 feet.

Location is 2,000 feet from north and 2,040 feet from west lines of A. A. Brigrance survey No. 4, abstract 962.

## STONEWALL DISCOVERY

Texas City Refining, Inc., No. 1 Mullis Unit final as an Ellenburger strike in Stonewall County, 1/2 mile north of Swenson.

On daily potential it pumped 41 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,434 to 6,461 feet.

The Ellenburger was topped at 6,434 feet on ground elevation of 1,772 feet. Other tops include the Canyon sand, 4,442 feet; Strawn sand, 5,573 feet; Caddo, 6,130 feet, and Mississippi, 6,246 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 6,463 feet where 5.5-inch pipe is set.

Site is 1,165 feet from south and 2,990 feet from east lines of section 208, block D, H&TC survey and two and one-quarter miles northwest of the depleted Schick, West (Ellenburger) pool.

## CROCKETT AREA

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, completed its No. 1-X University as a Strawn gas discovery in Crockett County, 16 miles southwest of Ozona in the Howards Creek multipay field.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,696 to 8,780 feet.

Total depth is 9,300 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,299 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 1,484 feet from east lines of section 10, block 32, University Lands survey.

It is one mile west of Cities Service No. 1-BW University, a Pennsylvania gas well in the Howard Creek pool which also produces from the Canyon and Clear Fork.

# Energy files for RRC report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Buddy Temple, son of timber and publishing magnate Arthur Temple Jr., formally announced today as a candidate to unseat Texas Railroad Commission chairman John Poerner.

Temple spoke of a need to balance the demands of consumers of petroleum products with those of oil producers but said he sees his chief role as restoring "credibility" to the commission.

He said when the commission attempts to influence federal energy policy it is "ridiculed and laughed at" in Washington.

Part of that results from a "general anti-Texas bias," he said, but another part comes from the fact that only one commissioner over the past 30 years gained his seat without first being appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy.

"They assume that if he is appointed by the governor, he is an errand boy for the energy industry," Temple said.

Temple, 37, is the son of the vice-chairman of the board of Time, Inc., and is a director of Time-Life's big lumbering, wood processing, mortgage lending and manufacturing subsidiary, Temple-Eastex.

# Contracts canceled

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Ali Mabruk said today his country has canceled some oil supply contracts beginning Jan. 1, but would continue supplying companies and countries that make investments to look for more oil inside Libya.

"If consuming countries want to use our oil, they have to invest in exploration to look for it," Mabruk said.

# Committee ready to give Carter 80 percent of plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, despite a slant toward the oil industry, appears ready to give President Carter about 80 percent of the "windfall profits" tax he wants.

Although the president could not claim total victory after Tuesday's session, the panel did reject two big

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# DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1-A C.S. Dean Estate, drilling 215 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at 222 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Dyan Federal, id 400 feet, pumping no gauges through perforations not reported.

DURHAM COUNTY Durham Inc. No. 1 Summerlin, id 900 feet in line and shale, ran in hole with drill pipe to circulate. Took 1577 from 802 to 902 feet, tool open 1 hour with weak flow decreased to very weak flow in 20 minutes, died on 2nd flow period, initial hydrostatic pressure 5013, initial flow pressure 1310, initial shut in pressure 286, final flow pressure 154-110, 4 hours, final shut in pressure 198, final hydrostatic pressure 4970, recovered 122 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud.

Harvey E. Yates No. 2 North Caddo, id 380 feet, waiting on completion unit.

COKE COUNTY Natoms North America No. 8 Big gins, id 630 feet, set 3 1/2 inch casing at 626 feet, cementing.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 105 P.J. Lea, id 470 feet in line, laid down flow line.

CROCKETT COUNTY Cities Service No. 1BY University, id 900 feet in line and shale, preparing to log.

Cities No. 1BZ University, id 940 feet in line and shale, set retrievable bridge plug at 800 feet, spotted 1000 gallons of acid, acidized Strawn perforations from 8712 to 8833 feet with 5000 gallons, preparing to run 4 1/2 inch casing.

Southland Royalty No. 132 Henderson, id 1320 feet, shut down.

Southland No. 153 Todd, id 1700 feet, waiting on tank battery and electric.

Southland No. 167A Todd, id 7050 feet, flowing low by heads through perforations from 6305 to 6805 feet.

Southland No. 170B Todd, id 1220 feet in line and dolomite, preparing to run 2 1/2 inch casing and log.

DAWSON COUNTY RR Petroleum No. 1 Norris Barron, drilling 624 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Pool, id 1200 feet, swabbed 103 barrels of oil, spotted 500 gallons of acid from 32-64 inch choke, time approximately 24 hours through perforations not reported.

EDDY COUNTY Morris B. Antwell No. 1 Indian Wells, id 9710 feet, lost returns, pumped 1000 barrels of mud with Loss circulation material, did not regain circulation, rigged up to run tracer survey and cement.

J. Barnes No. 4 Big Chief Comm unitized, id 12,720 feet, flowed to pit, set blanking plug in packer at 12,160 feet, spotted 500 gallons of acid from 11,770 to 12,150 feet, pulled out of hole with tubing, perforated Morrow from 12,125 to 12,144 feet.

Cities Service No. 1A Government, id 7900 feet in line and shale, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 2 Marquand Federal, id 115 feet in line and shale, went in hole with retrievable bridge plug, shut in.

Gulf No. 1 D Eddy Federal, id 11,795 feet, nipped down blow out preventer, nipped up tree, rigged up and recovered, swabbed, bled off, and prepared approximately 40 barrels of load water with light show of gas, left open overnight, id 164 inch choke through perforations from 11,114 to 11,114 feet.

Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Marathon Survey, id 800 feet, ran temperature survey, top of cement 370 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1-G State Communitized, id 1,136 feet in line and shale, rigged up and acidized perforations from 10,375 to 10,730 feet with 6000 gallons, left flowing through separator overnight.

State Communitized, id 1,136 feet in line and shale, tripping.

Harvey E. Yates No. 2-22 Amoco State, id 12,370 feet, ran swab, swabbed 20 barrels of water in 4 1/2 hours through perforations not reported.

GAINES COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones, id 4025 feet, pumped 423 barrels of water and oil in 10 hours through perforations from 582 to 640 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Champlin Petroleum No. 1 J.J. Hobgood, drilling 1,447 feet in line.

Amnoll No. 1 Bartlett, drilling 8,723 feet in line.

Cities Service No. 1A Harshbarger, id 401 feet, set 1 1/2 inch casing at 400 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Williams, drilling 10,244 feet.

Adams Exploration No. 1 Fena, id not reported, waiting on completion unit.

IRION COUNTY Meado Properties No. 1-1900 Sugg, drilling 3,240 feet in shale and sand, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 32 feet.

Meado Properties No. 1-1900 Cravens, id 7,500 feet, running tubing, set 8 1/2 inch choke and perforations.

Cola Petroleum No. 1S Tankersley, drilling 900 feet.

LAMB COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 Anderson, id

# ENERGY OIL & GAS

amendments the Carter administration had portrayed as efforts by oil lobbyists to gut the bill.

Instead of those amendments, which would have cut tax revenues by \$47 billion over the next decade, the committee accepted a compromise costing \$7.7 billion. That substitute was aimed at increasing the incentive for greater oil production from some of the nation's less productive wells.

Committee aides said the panel is likely to complete work on the tax this week. But then will come what could be an even more difficult job: deciding what kind of national energy program the tax should pay for.

After Tuesday's session, the committee was left with a bill that would bring in \$71.8 billion from 1980 through 1990. Still to be considered is an amendment — which the chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said is likely to pass — that would toughen the House-passed tax on "new" oil, bringing in an additional \$9 billion.

The other major pending amendment would cost about \$7 billion by weakening the tax on Alaskan oil.

If those are the only two additional amendments to pass, the committee's tax would total in the neighborhood of \$74 billion, or \$30 billion less than the House approved.

But the Carter administration has endorsed amendments reducing the House total by \$12 billion — by exempting "heavy" oil and by weakening the tax on Alaskan production.

Thus, instead of insisting on a \$104 billion bill, the administration is willing to settle for \$92 billion. That is \$18 billion more than Long's committee is expected to approve.

Even so, the figure is considerably above what was anticipated when the panel went to work on the bill. Not

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# Dispute between Atascosa County, DPS troopers still unresolved

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — The dispute between Atascosa County officials and the Department of Public Safety over two controversial state troopers has become a stalemate with no apparent quick and easy solution, both sides have indicated.

Atascosa County's six state troopers spent a second day Tuesday locked out of their county-owned command post and answering only emergency calls inside the county. Meanwhile, the county judge and the DPS director have unsuccessfully attempted to resolve the situation.

The DPS vacated the building and suspended regular traffic patrols Monday after refusing to bow to county demands to transfer patrolmen Earl Conaway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26, who have spearheaded a recent crackdown on drunken drivers.

That crackdown has led to drunken driving charges against sons of two prominent local politicians, including the county commissioner who sponsored the Sept. 19 eviction resolution.

Officials in the rural South Texas county maintain that Conaway, who is black, and Rodriguez, a Mexican-American, have "harassed" residents. They say such "harassment"

prompted the order, not the drunken driving arrests of prominent citizens or racism.

County Judge O.B. Gates has met in Austin with DPS Director Wilson Speir and both have indicated more meetings would take place. But both said Tuesday that no solution has been reached.

"The situation has not been resolved," Speir said Tuesday. "We are maintaining contact with Atascosa County officials and looking into the matter further. I don't know what we will do or how long it will take."

## Wanted: DPS troopers for Kaufman

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — There's quite a contrast between Atascosa and Kaufman Counties in Texas. Both counties are concerned about their law enforcement situation involving Department of Public Safety troopers, but that's where all resemblance ends.

In Atascosa County, officials want to get rid of all their DPS troopers. In Kaufman County, they say they don't have enough.

Kaufman County is down to one full time DPS patrolman, after a rash

Gates was more optimistic, but agreed there would probably be no quick solution.

"I think things are in good shape now. Both parties are working together, which is what we thought all along. It will be awhile before things are back together. With things like this, you don't put them back together overnight," he said.

The six troopers worked out of their Atascosa County homes Monday and Tuesday, confining their routine traffic patrols to adjoining counties, said DPS Capt. Randol Gilmore.

of resignations during the spring, and has made several requests for more, all to no avail.

"Send us all the troopers you can get from anywhere you can get them," said Kaufman County Sheriff Roy Brockaway Tuesday. "We'll trade even with Atascosa County."

Brockaway has put all his investigators on county patrol duty since five of the six Kaufman County DPS troopers quit to take private security jobs in Dallas.



Recently elected officers of the Lee High School Cano Club are, from left, Martha Montelongo, president; Anna Cervantes, chairman; Carol Garibay, secretary; Janie Garibay, treasurer, and Sandra Matta, vice president. (Staff Photo)

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