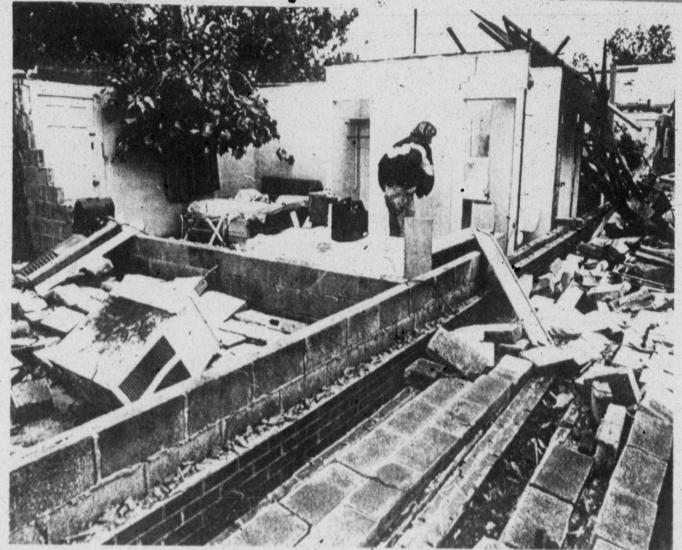
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Ray Walsh of Celeste returned to his motel to check out only to find it had "checked out" on him. The damage was the result of a tornado that struck

the West Texas town early today, injuring six persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather kills two Texans

Snow, winds, tornadoes, floods hit state

By The Associated Press

Two persons died and eleven more were injured as a massive cold front whipped through Texas bringing thick snow to the Panhandle, high winds and tornadoes to much of the state and flooding to the Gulf Coast. The dead were identified as Julian

U.S. Highway 87.

hospital.

Dalhart area.

Southwest' Public Service officials said eight Panhandle cities were without electric power Tuesday night, including Dalhart, Dumas, Wildorado, Bushland, Vega, Gruver and parts of Borger.

Residents in some of those cities said they gathered at community shelters to keep warm, expecting Joe Griego, 29, of Amarillo and Danny overnight temperatures below 30 de-Mata, 17, of Tulia. Police said they were struck and killed by a car after DPS patrolmen added there were they had stopped to help a vehicle that stalled in a mow-filled ditch along more than 400 automobiles and trucks abandoned along Interstate 40, between Amarillo and Tucumcari, Two persons injured in the collision N.M., because of heavy snow which were treated and released at a Tulia left part of the highway impassable. The cold front also stirred up strong. High winds accompanied the snow winds in North and West Texas as it and Department of Public Safety passed through those areas. troopers said several power poles had Police said five persons were insnapped and fallen across roads in the jured in Graham when the winds turned over a mobile home. Authorities reported another injury in a Graham motel, two injuries when a Sherman mobile home was tipped over and another injury in a windstorm north of Mineral Wells.

None of the injuries was serious, but Graham city officials said the pattern of damage in their town, northwest of Fort Worth, resembled the destruction usually associated with a tornado Weather observers also reported wind damage in or near Mineral Wells, Bangs, Sanger, Amarillo and Grapevine Several helicopters were damaged at Amarillo's airport, and high winds destroyed three airplanes and da- . maged several buildings at the Stephens County Airport in Breckenridge. Damage there was estimated at \$500,000. As the front reached the Gulf Coast, hitting Houston at the height of the rush hour, heavy rains caused street flooding in Galveston, Beaumont and Houston. Civil Defense authorities in Galveston said as many as 200 people fled their homes because of the flooding, and reported some houses with as much as four feet of water in them. The Beaumont rains caused widespread street flooding and knocked out power to some sections of the city.

Airliner crash kills at least 40 in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A Western Los Angeles with some 90 persons aboard crashed in the fog at the Mexico City airport today and plowed into two buildings. Reporters counted 40 bodies retrieved from the wreckage. A witness said the crash sounded like a clap of thunder and "there was a big flash of light."

Witnesses said the DC-10's right wing hit one airport building and then the plane crashed against a new building under construction, part of which is used by the Mexican post office, and the roof crashed in.

One airport rescue worker said there were three children among the dead, but this could not be verified.

An airport control tower employee said he understood there were at least 10 survivors, among them a purser, unidentified, and the captain, whose last name was given as Jilber.

A spokeswoman for the emergency ward at the Centro Medico hospital said four injured were taken there, all in serious condition. She said three of them were identified as Americans. A Western Airlines spokesman in-Los Angeles said the plane carried 77

passengers and a crew of 13. Luis' Pasquel, vice president for Western in Mexico, said the plane, Flight 605, was approaching the airport over Lake Texcoco when it crashed within airport boundaries.

Pasquel said there apparently was

Worst crash

also a DC-10

By The Associated Press

Today's crash of a Western

Airlines DC-10 at Mexico City

may be the 12th U.S. airline

crash in the past decade in

which more than 50 persons

The worst aviation disaster in

U.S. history was the crash last

May 25 of an American Airlines

jet — also a McDonnell Douglas

DC-10 - at Chicago in which 273

The worst single-aircraft acci-

dent in history — involving still another DC-10 — occurred out-

side Paris in March 1974 when

346 persons were killed.

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persons died.

no fire. Howeyer, a Mexican radio Airlines DC-10 jetliner bound from 1 station report earlier said a ball of fire was seen coming out of the rear of the plane.

The crash occurred at 5.40 a.m. -6.40 a.m. EST. Airport employees said there was "fairly heavy fog" at the time.

Mexico city airport is considered by pilots "a difficult" airport to approach because of nearby mountains. and occasional poor visibility. It is surrounded by residential areas, some of them slums.

Flight 605 is nonstop from Los Angeles and is popularly known as the 'Tecolote'' or night-owl, because of the night flying. It is also occasionally dubbed the "Red Eye Special."

Hugo Ponce, a watchman at the airport, said "it was horrible."

'I was in the lounge when a noise like a big bolt of thunder was heard. the airport lights sort of dimmed and all of a sudden there was a big flash of light," he said.

Reporter Juan de Dios Garza for the Mexican newspaper Novedades said he saw a turbine 200 yards from the site of the crash. It fell near a house at the edge of the airport, which is located in a populated zone.

An American Airlines DC-10: crashed after takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport last May 25, killiong all 273 persons aboard in the worst aviation disaster · in U.S.history.



Staff Writer

McCAMEY - Jack Tompkins counts himself among those who really do "give a 'hoot' about McCamey.'

, He said so Tuesday night.

"Be proud of McCamey, protect it, stand up for it," said Tompkins, who grew up here but left little (2,600 population) McCamey for big (million-plus) Houston to find opportunity Tompkins, a 1964 "all-American" graduate of McCamey High School, returned to his former hometown to speak at the annual chamber fete, which was atuned to the theme "Be Wise - Give a 'Hoot' About McCamey. Tompkins, a certified public accountant with a major Houston firm, said McCamey, like all towns and cities, has certain problems. But those problems, like those of an individual, can be surmounted with a 'daring and sharing" will and spirit. He encouraged proper planning to meet goals in community and personal lives. "We never ... plan to fail, but do we fail to plan?" he asked. Biggest is not always best, and McCamey folks shouldn't "try to make McCamey the biggest city in the world," he said, but rather a 'place where the quality is unexcelled." 'Be enthusiastic about McCamey, about West Texas, about your station in life," he told the 125 chamber boosters at the banquet. Though he has long since fled the relatively sparse West Texas and, little McCamey for Texas' No. 1 "peopled" city; Tompkins said the West is unmatched in character. 'I believe the character of West Texans is second to none," Tompkins said. The people are strong, individualistic and of good character, he said. Tompkins credited his character and success not just to his parents, but to many McCamey denizens, who helped and guided him and gave him council. He was the valedictorian of his graduating class, lettered in four sports and, noted Bill Little, superintendent of McCamey schools and emcee at the banquet, Tompkins was "the all-American boy." He was voted the "most ambitious" and the "most likely to succeed" by his peers in school, Little said. Prior to Tompkins' talk, these events unfolded: - Dr. James Cooper, McCamey's physician and a citizen here for 42

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City group asks for sales tax hike

HOUSTON (AP) - If the next session of the Texas Legislature approves, the state's municipalities will be asking their residents to agree to a one- or two-penny increase in the 1-cent sales tax.

The city sales tax resolution was one of nine passed by the Texas Municipal League Tuesday as it wound up its four-day, 67th annual conference here.

The general assembly rejected an attempt by the Clear Lake City Freedom Coalition to have the league approve a resolution in which it agreed to stay out of the city's fight to be disannexed from Houston.

All nine resolutions passed with little opposition. The only significant discussion came on the sales tax resolution, which proposed that the Legislature be asked to authorize any city council, with approval of local voters, to increase the present 1-cent tax.

According to the resolution, the extra money would be used to "provide" property tax relief for city residents."

Lila Cockrell of San Antonio proposed an amendment allowing cities to use the money for capital improvements.

"This will be very important to the cities in the face of the possibility that the general revenue sharing may not continue in the future," she said. • The amendment easily won approval from the assembly, as did the

resolution. The league representatives quickly moved through the rest of the proposals, passing each by an overwhelming majority.

Seabrook Mayor Joe M. Pirtle then asked the assembly to suspend its rules. to consider a 10th resolution designed to "neutralize the Municipal League to get if out of a purely local matter between Clear Lake and Houston.

The race for mayor of Houston was injected into the discussion at this point as Mayor Jim McConn and Councilman Louis Macey, a candidate for the position, took opposing sides

Macey told the assembly the City Council was warned when the annexation question came up that Clear Lake City might be double taxed if taken into Houston because the larger city wouldn't be able to provide all necessary ' services:

"The council was told by legal counsel that this would not be problem." Macey said. "It was only after the council annexed that legal counsel told us . about the double taxing.

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Carter still plans cut in oil imports

administration is sticking by predic- . . on imported oil. tions it will meet its target for reduced oil imports this year despite a large increase in U.S. purchases of foreign oil in September.

Trade figures released Tuesday by the Commerce Department show the nation imported 260.9 million barrels of crude oil and petroleum products last month, an increase of 6 percent from the previous month.

After subtracting the roughly 7 million barrels of oil products the United States exported, the September figure works out to net imports averaging about 8.46 million barrels per day for the month.

The Carter administration target is 8.2 million barrels per day.

But a White House official, who asked for anonymity, pointed out that the administration target is "an average per day for the entire year." He added that the administration had set its goal knowing "imports were likely to rise in the final months (of 1979) to replenish stocks diminished during the Iran problem.'

U.S. oil imports were down sharply early this year when Iranian oil production was cut during the revolution that ousted the shah.

A staff member of the Senate Energy Committee, who asked not to be identified, added that a more critical measure — a figure published weekly by the Department of Energy shows that imports averaged 8.2 million barrels per day in the four weeks ending Oct. 19. "And that doesn't take into account exports, which will lower the daily average some," he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted Tuesday to reduce the president's power to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter unilaterally impose quotas and fees

The measure, approved 70-23, would let the House and Senate reject, by simple majority_vote, any presidential quota proposal. However, the president could veto their resolution of disapproval, and both houses then would have to muster a two-thirds majority to make their original decision stand.

The bill now goes to the House. President Carter announced last July that he intended to set the 8.2 million barrel per day quota, but the actual day-to-day level has not been set to allow time for Energy Depart-

ment hearings on the subject. In a major speech on energy July 15, Carter put it this way: "Beginning this moment, this nation will never use more foreign oil than we did in 1977 - never. From now on, every new addition to our demand for energy will be met from our own production and our own conservation.

According to the new Commerce report, imports of crude oil and petroleum products totaled 2.28 billion barrels during the first nine months of the year, or an average of 8.35 million. barrels per day.

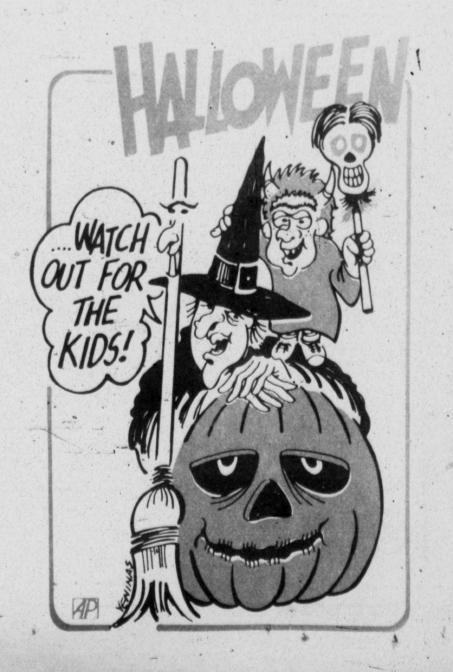
Crude imports alone were 1.85 billion barrels during the nine-month period, or 6.8 million barrels per dav

All oil-related imports averaged 8.7 million barrels per day in 1977, according to Commerce data.

Crude oil imports that year averaged about 6.9 million barrels per day, Commerce figures show.

The Commerce report said the nation's trade deficit in September was \$2.83 billion.

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Kennedy, Carter endorsements begun

By The Associated Press

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, saying the public has lost confidence in the Carter administration, has formally endorsed Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, but the governor of Kennedy's home state says he is in President Carter's corner.

Gov. Edward King also said Tuesday that Kennedy hasn't asked for his support for the Democratic nomination for president, and Carter has. "I'm supporting President Carter," King said in an interview a day after a presidential campaign committee for his own state's senior senator was, announced in Washington.

The Democratic governor has expressed his support for Carter several times in the past, noting also that a Kennedy candidacy is simply speculation until it is formally announced.

Mrs. Byrne, who originally said she would back Carter, is the first fig-city mayor to endorse Kennedy's candidacy. Her formal endorsement Tuesday came three days after she first said she would back Kennedy and 15 days after Carter spoke at a dinner to raise funds for

Stephen E. Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law, said at a Washington news conference Monday that the senator will make his formal statement in Boston Nov. 7. Smith also stressed that the committee announced at the news conference "is a campaign committee, not an exploratory committee.

King said Tuesday that, "President Carter, I say it once more, has been very responsive to the needs of the people of Massachusetts."

He referred to "home heating oil, the availability of monies, his help in permitting us to burn coal as we should to help ourselves and the nation, his support of offshore (oil) exploration.

King and Kennedy have never been political allies, and they were bitter opponents over expansion of Boston's Logan International Airport when King headed the Massachusetts Port Authority

Mrs. Byrne has been close to the Kennedy family since working in the 1960 presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy, the senator's brother.

Mrs. Byrne, ticking off problems such as inflation and soaring interest rates, contended Tuesday that the public "has lost confidence with the job done by the Carter administration.'

She said she had hoped she could help Carter's popularity in Illinois by having him to her fund-raising dinner Oct. 15. But polls taken afterward showed no improvement, she said.

During a visit to Chicago by first lady Rosalynn Carter on Oct 8, Mrs. Byrne said she supported the president. At the fund-raising dinner a week later, she said she would support Carter if the Democratic nominating convention were held that night.

Allocations panel member aware of United Way budget

As a member of the United Way allocations committee, Sal Montez is well aware of the careful scrutiny given budget requests and allocations for the 19 United Way member agencies

"I think lots of people who give money to the United Way. don't really know that the

money is bud United Way geted out and accounted for. The process is thorough," he said.

Every year, the allocations committee reviews budget requests from the agencies before recommending a r final revie and approval by

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Carter aide calls for political loyalty

WASHINGTON'(AP) — President Carter's campaign manager says he hopes the administration will fire any political appointee found to be flirting with the campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kernedy.

After watching two Carter administration officials defect to the Kennedy camp, Tim Rraft said he thinks loyalty should count in politics.

A White House official who asked not to be named said it would be no. surprise if some others now on the administration roster switched to the camp of the president's challenger. But he said, "We have had and will have our share of support and endorsements."

Asked whether he thinks the administration should dismiss likely defectors before they publicly break with the president in favor of Kennedy, Kraft replied:

'As campaign manager, I'm not an official member of the administration. But as a political person who respects loyalty, I hope to hell they

Kraft commented in an interview Tuesday after former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark said he is leaving the Carter administration to work for Kennedy and J. William Heckman Jr., resigned as deputy assistant attorney

"As odd as it may appear in the face of what seems to be a Kennedy blitzkrieg, we don't have any sharp adjustments to make. We've got more work to do, we've

got more money to raise, but basically we're on schedule.

We've always felt like we'd have an opponent."

general for legislation to join the Kennedy committee.

In related developments Tuesday, the 70,000-member National Treasury Employees Union announced its support of Kennedy and Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne made a formal announcement reaffirming her 'weekend endorsement of Kennedy

There was a particular sting to the defections by Clark, who was given a \$57,500 a year job as U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs after being defeated for re-election last year, and by Heckman, a personal friend of Carter campaign lawyer Tim Smith.

In accepting Clark's resignation, Carter noted that he had understood Clark would remain neutral in the 1980 campaign and devote his attention to refugee problems.

However, Clark said in an interview the refugee programs have been overhauled and "it seems as appropriate as any time to make the change

A Clark spokesman, Bob Miller, said Clark had pledged to remain politically neutral while in the administration, but that he had not promised to remain out of the race indefinitely.

Clark's bolt to Kennedy came one day after formation of a Kennedy campaign committee and announcement that Kennedy would formally nnounce his candidacy Nov. 7 in Boston.

Mayor Byrne's stand ran counter to a long string of endorsements Carter has been garnering from state and local officials, but the White House and the campaign committee insist it is an isolated case and not a turning

Kraft pointed out that Carter picked up backing from strong majorities of the Democratic mayors and governors at their conventions last summer. and that many of them were at a Carter dinner-rally here last week

Other than clamping down on defectors, Kraft sees no major adjustments to the Kennedy threat.

'As odd as it may appear in the face of what seems to be a Kennedy

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Public opinion polls show Kennedy ahead of Carter and Kraft said he accepts suggestions that Carter is the underdog.

"I would say we're probably starting out that way," he said. "We're supposed to be behind 3-1 in New Hampshire and other parts of New England, maybe 2-1 in Iowa and other parts of the country.

But Kraft, who ran Carter's highly regarded field operations in 1976, says the long campaign will change that.



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Mrs.: Arvol Brown

Mrs. Arvol Brown

Mrs. Arvol (Wynn) Brown, 48-of Gardendale, died early Tuesday in a ^a Lubbock medical facility following an illness

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park here.

Mrs. Brown was born Jan. 20. 1931, at Eden. She was reared there and was educated in the Eden schools. She moved to San Angelo in 1957, residing there until moving to Midland in 1971. She was married May 18, 1977, to Arvol R. Brown, and the couple had lived at Gardendale since that time

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Arvol R. Brown Jr., of Las Vegas, Nev., and Steve Flippin of Gardendale; three daughters, Lynn Barbian of Midland, Mrs. David Hargroves of Marble Falls and Sue Flippin of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Gallon of Cleburne and Mrs. Robert Stout of Odessa, and six grandchildren.

Henry C. Biggs

SAN ANGELO - Services for Henry Clyde Biggs, 71, of San Angelo, brother of Chester Biggs of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Park Heights Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Wiesen, pastor, officiating. Buial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens directed by-Robert Massie Funeral Home. Biggs died Monday in a San Angelo

hospital.

He was born Nov. 5, 1907, in Miles. He was married Sept. 25, 1942, to Othadean Horton in San Angelo. A resident of San Angelo the past 60 years, Biggs had operated an automobile dealership since 1936. He was

deacon at Park Heights Baptist Church. Other survivors include his wife, a

daughter, a sister, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Tommy Hudson

⁴Services for Tommy Wayne Hud-son, 42, of Clear Lake City and formerly of Rankin, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Hudson died Friday in a Houston

hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Pallbearers will be Gene McCain,

Gene Shifflett, Mike Gibson, Ken Huestis, Tommy Martin, Fritz Smith and Ralph Cherry.

E.T. Patterson

SNYDER — Services for E.T. "Pat" Patterson, 63, of Snyder, brother of Virginia Bates of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Patterson died Tuesday from an apparent heart attack.

He was born Aug. 14, 1916, in Lott. He had lived since 1967 in Snyder where he was manager of. Hillside Memorial Gardens. Patterson was a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club, the Texas Cemetery Association, National Cemetery Association and the First United Methodist Church. He was married Dec. 2, 1935, to Ethel Hightower in Tahoka.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, five sisters, a brother, four grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Mattie Tompkins

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Charles (Mattie) Bell Tompkins, 65, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Tompkins was born Nov. 19, 1913, in Valley Mills and was reared in Sweetwater. She attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She came to Big Spring in 1935. She was married June 10, 1937, to Charles Tompkins in Sweetwater.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Pastor's Sunday School Class and the 1948 Hyperion Club. She was a charter member of the Volunteer Services at Maone-Hogan Hospital

Survivors include her husband: a son, Tommy John Tompkins of Big Spring; æsister, Mrs. Wendell McKiski of San Antonio; a brother, Blanton McCord of Abilene; and three grandchildren

in Torres case to year and a day

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who sentenced three former policemen to one year and one day for their convictions in the death of Joe Campos Torres has brought "con-tempt upon himself," says the head of the state's most powerful Hispanic organization.

Terry Densonp 27, Stephen Orlan-do, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22, faced a possible maximum term of life in prison for a violation of the young Mexican-American's civil rights that resulted in his death.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling, who was ordered by the 5th Circuit Courts of Appeals to resentence the officers, Tuesday gave them the lightest prison term possible

"Judge Ross Sterling is a man who has neither respect of nor appreciation for the discrimination suffered by Hispanics for generations in Texas, said Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "We are calling for immediate and meaningful disciplinary sanctions...He has brought contempt upon himself, upon law enforcement and upon Hispanic-Americans.

In May 1977, the body of Torres, 23; was found floating in Buffalo Bayou, which flows through downtown Houston near police headquarters.

He had been arrested a few days earlier during a disturbance at a bar.

Mussolini's

widow dies

PREDAPPIO, Italy (AP). - Rachele Mussolini, widow of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 89. She died at her home

here Tuesday. Relatives. said she was spry and healthy until a few months ago but never recovered fully after losing a lot of blood during a three-week hospitalization in March.

Mussolini had five children by her, three out of wedlock, two by an Italian woman and one by a French woman. But Donna Rachelo never appeared jealous and de-fended his memory staunchly

Mussolini and his mistress, Claretta Petacci, were shot by a partisan executioner in 1945.

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The strait connects the Baltic and North Seas.

The Olenek, which was bound for the Antarctic, caught fire, and the captain at first reported 16 of his crew missing but police later said 11 of them were rescued.

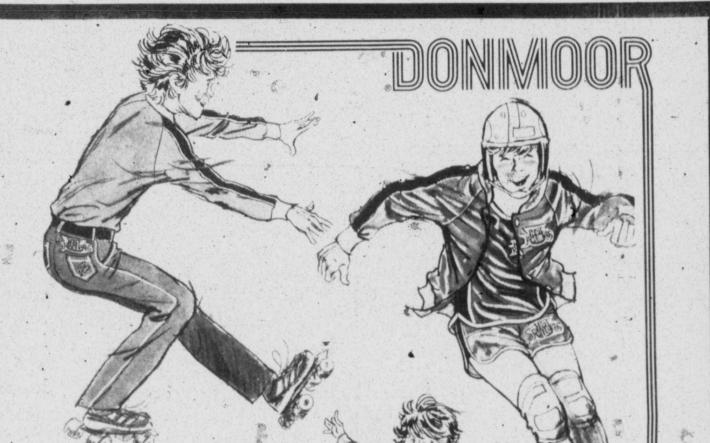
Danish maritime officials said the Olenek was sailing north on the wrong side of the channel at the time of the collision. They said the ship should have been on the east side of the channel, but was traveling on the west

Oil was flowing from the Olenek. which carried 99 sailors and scientists. The Geperal Shkodunovich; carrying molasses, continued with all its crew members to a Danish port.

The naval command said a Danish dredger picked up 46 crewmen from the water and took them to the port of Korsoer.

The Swedish ferry Stena Olympic and four Danish helicopters also helped in the rescue."

The Olenok was the first of the 25th Soviet Antarctic expedition, transporting personnel and equipment to the Druzhnaya Base on the Weddel Sea. The ship had many experienced crew members aboard, including Antarctic veteran I.Ivanov.



Federal judge sentences officers

either pushed, jumped or fell into the bayou. Carless E. Elliott, a rookie officer at the time, reported to his superiors that Torres had been taken to the

officials said.

identified.

He was in police custody when he was

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -

Two Soviet ships strengthened for

icebreaking collided in a Danish

strait today. One of them, carrying

scientists to an Antarctic expedition,

was in the wrong sea lane and caught

fire after the collision, leaving one

dead, four missing and 94 rescued,

They said two of the rescued were

seriously burned and four had less

serious burns. None was immediately

The Danish naval command said

the 9,243-ton Antarctic expedition ship

Olenek and the 22,632-ton tanker Gen-

eral Shkodunovich collided in rough

seas in the Great Belt, between Zea-

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Torres was troublesome, had screamed and kicked when arrested

and warned them he had served in an Army unit specializing in martial arts. They said Torres either jumped or fell off a-17-foot embankment into banks of the bayou, slapped around the bayou.

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spended sentences with five years

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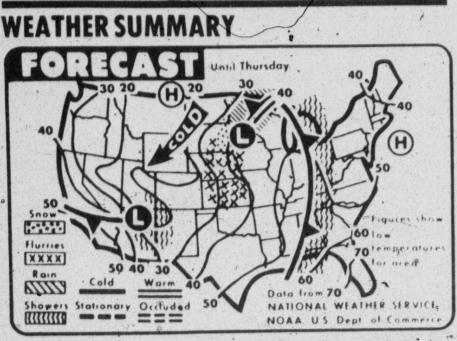
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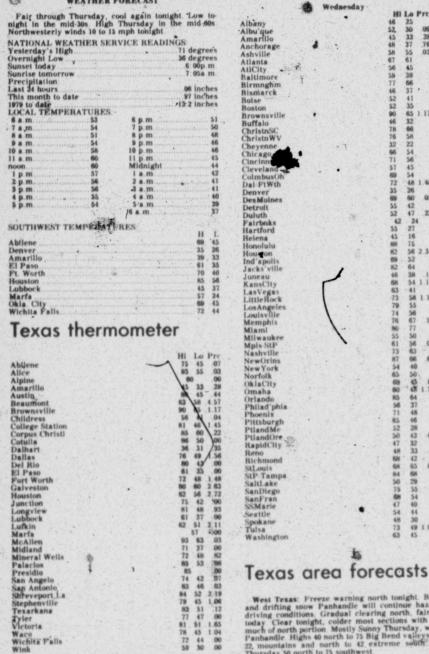


Showers are expected today through Thursday from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes. Snow flurries are forecast from Kansas to the Dakotas, changing to rain over Minnesota. Showers over the Southwest and colder weather from the northern Plains to the Texas panhandle also are predicted. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather elsewhere



McCamey's boosters 'hoot it up'

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years, was named the year's outstanding citizen.

"He has served the people of McCa-mey faithfully and unselfishly," said Chamber Secretary Roylene Chandler, who presented what she called "The People's Choice Award" to Cooper by proxy; he was not at the banquet. His friend, Upton County Attorney John Menefee, accepted the award for him.

- Carlton Smith, principal of McCamey High School, succeeded Dean Bolen as chamber president

"The thing I think we should do is to profit from our earlier mistakes,' Smith said. "In McCamey, we do give a 'hoot' about McCamey....We can make things bigger and better."

. In her parting words, Ms. Bolen outlined the chamber's accomplishments under the work theme, "Let's Go Forward.

"We here tonight can control the future of McCamey,'Ms. Bolen said. "We can control it for better or worse."

Miss Howard College crowned

BIG SPRING- A freshman was crowned Tuesday night as Miss Howard College during a pageant held in the college auditorium before a capacity crowd of 500.

Winning the crown was Jan Hoover, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Hoover of Big Spring. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study mechanical engineering.

Miss Hoover now will compete in the Miss Texas USA pageant to be held next year in El Paso.

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First runner-up in the contest was Pam Mitchell of Tularosa, N.M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mitchell. She is a member of the college rodeo team.

Tying for second runner-up were Diana Dominguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dominguez of Big Spring, and Debra Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roosevelt Rutledge of Big Spring.

Miss Woods also was named Miss Congeniality.

Miss Hoover succeeds Andra Hohertz, who later was named Miss Amity at the Miss West Texas USA pageant.

Authorities probe elevator accident



Jack Tompkins, left, a McCamey product who found success in Houston, gathers with Dean Bolen, center, out-going president of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce, and Carlton Smith, incoming chamber president, following the annual chamber banquet Tuesday night. Tompkins, an accountant in Houston, was guest speaker for the event. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

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Witnesses say Roseberry's death followed argument in city bar

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

Robert Armsted Roseberry climbed underneath a parked car, apparently to get away from Thirley "California" Freeman on Aug. 13, but Freeman fired twice under the vehicle. witnesses testified Tuesday

The second day of testimony in Freeman's murder trial was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today in 142nd District Court A 10-man, two-woman jury was selected Monday to hear the

Freeman, 55, 1501 S. Marshall St., has pleaded innocent to the murder charge against him.

During testimony Tuesday afternoon, Charles Jackson, 509 S. Adams St., said he was in front of the Texas Street Bar, 805 E. Texas Ave., on the evening of Aug. 13 when Freeman known to his friends as "California" fired at Roseberry Earlier in the day, Roseberry, 35, and Freeman had argued at the bar, according to Jackson. Earlier testimony indicated Roseberry had cut Freeman with a knife at the bar

during the afternoon. + Jackson said he *saw Roseberry come out of the business, saying "he wasn't going to take that shit" and he saw Freeman fite a shot.

Roseberry then dove underneath Jackson's car, parked in front of the bar, and Freeman fired two more shots underneath the car, the witness said.

Jackson also testified he heard Freeman's wife tell Freeman to "shoot the because he ain't dead" following the first shot.

Roseberry didn't have a weapon at the time of the shooting, Jackson testified during direct questioning by Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis

Alfred Grey of Midland told the court earlier that Roseberry and were in front of the bar

the parked car, Grey said, but Freeman walked to the car and fired two shots underneath it.

Jackson testified, however, that he cannot remember seeing a makeshift bench in front of the bar.

Both Jackson and Grey said they didn't see Roseberry with a knife at the time of the shooting incident about 9:40 p.m. that day.

Earlier in the day Tuesday, Patrolman Joey Heinemann testified that Roseberry was hit twice by bullets, once in the left side and once in the left hand.

Heinemann said that when he arrived at the shooting scene about 9:40 p.m. he found Roseberry's body underneath a parked car.

Freeman was standing nearby and said he had shot Bosebeery, Heinemann testified.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Fair Cold Friday with a warming trend Saturday and Sunday Highs Friday 50s north to 60s south warming to 60s north to 70s south by Sunday Lows Friday 20s north to 30s south moderating to 30s north to 40s south by Sunday.

North Texas: Fair and cool. Highest temperatures ranging from upper 50s northwesi to the lower 70s southeast. Lowest temperatures ranging from the lower 30s northwest to the mid 40s southeast.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and cool. High temperatures Friday near 60 north to the middle 70s south warming to the middle 60s north to upper 70s south by Sunday. Low temperatures Friday low 60s northwest to middle 50s south warming to middle 40s north to near 00 south by Sunday.

West Texas: Freeze warning north tonight. Blowing and drifting snow Panhandle will continue hazardous driving conditions. Gradual clearing north, fair south today Clear tonight, colder most sections with freeze much of north portion. Mostly Sunny Thursday, warmer Panhandle. Highs 40 north to 75 Big Bend valleys. Lows 22, mountains and north to 42 extreme south. Highs Thursday 50 north to 75 southwest.

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness extreme north. fair central and south and cooler today. Fair and cooler tonight and over east portion Thursday Highs 60 north west to 78 southeast. Lows 32 northwest to 42 southeast. Thursday 60:

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers autheast Texas. Otherwise partly cloudy and cool rough Thursday. Highs near 70 Hill Country to middle s south. Lows near 40 Hill Country to low 60s south. ghs Thursday 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots through Thursday. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near numerous showers and thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots, creasing to 15 to 25 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near a few thunder-

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Authorities are investigating whether a cable may have snapped, sending an elevator plunging seven floors at the historie U.S. Grant Hotel. Seven persons were injured.

Six Los Angeles women and an 18year-old elevator operator were taken to hospitals after the elevator slipped and fell to the hotel's basement Tuesday evening. Emergency room personnel said all were in stable condition.

Paramedics spent about an hour pulling the passengers from the elevator. An eighth person was aboard the elevator when it fell, but he walked away apparently uninjured before he could be identified.

before the shooting occurred.

He said Roseberry stood up from the makeshift bench on which he had been sitting and said, "Man, I ain't a

did you no wrong." Seconds after that, Grey said, Freeman pulled a gun and fired. Roseberry quickly got underneath

The policeman said the shooting call marked the third time Aug. 13 officers had been called to the bar. The earlier two calls, he said, were in reference to disturbances involving Freeman and Roseberry, 35.

Freeman is being represented in the trial by attorney Trey Lohmann.

error in the survey, meaning the re-

sults could vary by 5.5 percent either

The poll showed Voinovich leading

Kucinich among all age groups,

among blacks and whites and even

Voinovich was found to be attrac-

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sonality, while his Republican ties

were viewed as his major liability,

Voters said they disliked Kucinich's

style, personality and abrasiveness.

When asked what they liked about

him, they most often mentioned his

integrity and candor. Hughes said the

single overriding issue of the cam-

paign is not the city's 'troubles, but

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The record high for an Oct. 30 is a

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Record low for today is 32 degrees set

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Kucinich making 'costly promises'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, governing a city struggling to recover from two defaults, has been making costly promises in the final weeks of his uphill campaign to stay in office.

Critics say the 33-year-old mayor is running scared. They cite his promises of 11 percent raises to city employees, the addition of 300 police and 200 firemen, the purchase of 50 garbage trucks and multi-million dollar requests for federal assistance for programs for public works and hous-

Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich led Kucinich by 11,000 votes in an Oct. 2 non-partisan primary which set the stage for the Nov. 6 run-off.

Voinovich, 43, says his opponent for the \$50,000-a-year job is "promising more pie-in-the-sky projects than can possibly be realized, considering the financial plight of our city.'

nancial problems that led to default on Dec. 15, 1978 and again oo Aug. 31. He says he is turning the city around, and that with another two-year term he can provide the improved services

Kucinich led a successful fight to retain city ownership of the municipal electric system, trimmed City Hall payrolls, fought rate increases sought by private utilities and worked to improve such bread-and-butter services as snow removal and storm sewer construction. In the process, he carried on a running war with the media, the City Council, the business community and many neighborhood groups. It led to a recall attempt in

August 1978. 'I think Kucinich was severely hurt

Prosecution shakes Davis' defense with introduction of rebuttal witnesses spotted her with FBI informant David

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Prosecutors have shaken the foundation of the Cullen Davis defense strategy with rebuttal witnesses who fired salvos aimed at tearing holes in two major defense points in the murdersolicitation retrial.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet." quipped prosecutor Jack Strickland during a recess in the three-month-old proceeding.

The state produced a doctor and his receptionist, who said Davis' ex-wife; Priscilla, was at their office during the time a defense witness testified he

during the first year of his incumbency as evidenced by the fact that he could only win a recall election, running against himself, by 236 votes out of 120,000 cast," said Robert E. Hughes, Cuyahoga County Republican chairman. "He's running scared, as he should.

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 9-1 in Cleveland, but voter turnout in the city of approximately 625,000 historically has been difficult to predict and it could be a critical factor in the election.

A telephone poll conducted last week by television station WKYC showed that of 465 registered voters questioned 51 percent supported Voinovich, 29 percent backed Kucinich and 20 percent were undecided.

There was a 5.5 percent margin of

Weather turns toward winter with nights in mid-30s likely

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Frost on car windshields this morning reminded Midlanders to dig out the window scapers and pour in the anti-freeze as weather made a definite turn towards winter.

High Thursday should creep into the cool mid-60s and drop to the mid-30s for an ovenight low, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Those mid-30s temperatures tonight should be accompanied by 5 to 10 mph winds out of the northwest, the weatherman said.

The high Tuesday was 71 degrees but that temperature was recorded shortly after midnight. Noon Tuesday

McCrory and karate instructor Pat

Davis is accused of plotting to hire

an assassin to kill the presiding judge

in his divorce trial. The judge was

The millionaire-defendant contends

Dr. Roger Blair, a neurologist, and

his receptionist both testfied Tuesday

that the then Mrs. Davis was at his

office between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on

he was framed in a scheme orches-

trated by his ex-wife, McCrory and

frosty 34 degrees early today. Both Lamesa and Big Spring added to the cool consensus by reporting 38 degrees each this morning.

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Chrysler expects Carter's support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporterse of federal loan guarantees for the dollar-short Chrysler Corp. say they expect the Carter administration to shortly announce support for the plan

And Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, in an interview with Washington Post editors published today, seemed to back up that optimism.

Miller was quoted as saying Chrysler would be forced to file for bankruptcy without a "firm prospect of help" from the government.

He noted public money would be spent on such things as unemployment compensation if Chrysler goes bankrupt, and suggested helping the firm stay afloat would be "a better way to use your money," the Post reported.

Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich., said he expected an administration announcement before a House subcommittee sets to work Thursday to hammer out authorizing legislation. Blanchard is the principal House

sponsor of the legislation, which would permit either loans or loan guarantees in an unspecified amount.

"We expect to hear the administration position and I am sure it will be favorable," Blanchard said. "If we

Worst third-quarter loss may help Chrysler obtain loans

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. says it lost \$460.6 million in the third quarter, the worst financial performance in U.S. history, and one analyst says the loss may help the struggling automaker obtain federal help.

The deficit is bigger than any reported by any U.S. corporation in an entire year. It means that the No. 3 automaker has lost \$721.5 million so far this year - \$53.8 million for the first quarter and \$207.1 million for the second.

The huge deficit was expected and industry observers said Tuesday it may help boost the company's attempts to secure financial help from the federal government.

'Chrysler definitely is in need of a life jacket and they shouldn't be quarreling about what size," said car industry analyst Arvid Jouppi. "It's a devastating loss. There's no way to gild that lily.

Jouppi predicted the figures released by the automaker "will put adrenalin" in Congress.

The company has requested \$750 million in loan guarantees from the federal government. In its request, Chrysler estimated 1979 losses at \$1.07 billion and for 1980 at \$483 million,

followed by 1981-85 profits totaling \$3.38 billion.

In a statement to shareholders, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said third-quarter losses stemmed from "the economic slowdown and deepening concern about the future of the economy. In particular, the market for profitable trucks, vans, recreational vehicles and family-size cars continued at depressed levels." Before Chrysler's third-quarter loss, the worst financial performance in corporate history came from Singer Co., which lost \$451 million in 1975 Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$448.2 million in 1977. Both companies showed profits the next year.

Chrysler stock closed Tuesday at \$7.25 a share, down 25 cents. The third-quarter figures were released after the stock market closed for the day

Chrysler's latest quarterly loss amounts to \$7.15 per share of common stock. In the comparable quarter of 1978, the company lost \$158.5 million, or \$2.68 a share. For the first nine months of last year, Chrysler losses were \$247.8 million, \$4.15 a share. Per-share losses so far this year are \$11.41

don't hear from them, it means they

can't come to grips with it." Howard Paster, legislative director of the United Automobile Workers, said, "We have reason to expect it this week." He said he was optimistic that it would be favorable.

Joseph Laitin, undersecretary of the Treasury for public affairs, said no announcement had been scheduled by Miller.

We are working hard on it, but I have not been advised of any decision," Laitin said.

Meanwhile, Chrysler on Tuesday reported a third-quarter loss of \$460.6 million, a deficit larger than any previously reported by a U.S. company for an entire year.

Through the first nine months of this year, Chrysler has lost \$721.5 million, and it says it expects its 1979 losses to total about \$1 billion.

The No. 3 automaker originally asked the government for \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees, but scaled this down to \$750 million at Miller's request.

Blanchard said the subcommittee would determine the amount to be authorized. "I am convinced it has to be more than \$750 million," he said.

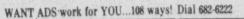
John McGillicuddy, chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, a bank with substantial loans to Chrysler, testified Tuesday, "I personally feel the \$750 million is slim.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, continued to question whether even that amount should be authorized.

"If Chrysler gets \$750 million or more in federal loan guarantees, plus access to additional funds from banks and from other parties that might not otherwise be available, then how much of this credit is likely to be diverted from other borrowers, and what sectors of the economy are likely to be most affected?" Proxmire and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, asked Miller in a letter. Garn is the ranking Republican on the committee.

Kucinich says he inherited the fi-

he promised when elected.



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Chaps to enjoy home course edge

If the home course has an advantage, the Midland College men's golf team hopes to capitalize on it Thursday and Friday.

The Chaparrals are hosting the third Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament of the fall season, along with their annual invitational tourney at Midland country Club. This is the late tournament for the fall semester, with three more events scheduled during the spring.

Going into the tournament, the Chaps are in second place, just a slim one-half point behind New Mexico Junior College. NMJC has 11 points and Midland College had 10 1/2 points. Western Texas has 8 1/2, Odessa College six and New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips College three points each. "We tied for third in the first conference tournament at Frak Phillips College and then won the tournament hosted by Odessa College," noted MC golf coach Delnor Poss. 'Our goal is to win our own tournament and go into the last three tournaments with everyone else trying to catch us." The Chaps won their first WJCAC olf title last spring and intend to keep the crown this year.

The first day of play at Midland Country Club will be part of the MC Invitational, with scores the second day counting as the conference tournament along with the last part of the individual.

With one day of qualifying still remaining, Poss expects to choose his six tourney players from among the following: Jim Julian; Jim Sanchez; Pat Ward; Denny O'Connor; 'Alan Coe; Grant Spencer; Jeff Lutkes and Craig Day.

SPORTS IN BRIEF Pearson probably will miss Giants Sunday

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday it will be difficult for injured halfback Preston Pearson to heal fast enough to play against the Giants Sunday and that rookie Ron Springs will be readied to replace him. Pearson, quarterback Roger Staubach's favorite third-down pass target, suffered a rib cartilage separation and a strained knee in Sunday's 14-3 loss to Pittsburgh. Landry said Staubach, who suffered a concussion against the Steelers, is having the most trouble with a bruised knee. "I don't know how quick Roger is going to be ... he may not be too mobile Sunday." Linebacker Thomas Henderson was the other question mark because of a pulled hamstring. "It

said Landry. "It was a tough game against the Steelers and a very disappointing loss." Our offense had problems. Pittsburgh was just outstanding against the run." Landry cited numerous drops by the receivers as momentum killers, but didn feel the Steeler secondary intimidated the re-·ceivers, Landry said "No, they weren't intimidated. They just had a heck of a time getting away from them. They were bumping and running."

may stay with him, I'm not sure,'

Billy Martin badgered a marshmallow salesman about his occupation and bet \$500 against the man's penny that be could whip him in a fight, the

Florida State, but, said \$60,000 was refunded to fans who preferred to watch it at home on television.

Harness driver Bill O'Donnell broke Jean Paul Morel's world record for most wins at one meeting when he won his 249th race at the Saratoga Harness track.

Johnny "Lam" Jones - a senior pass receiver-running back with Olympic speed - has been praised as one of the most valuable members Texas footballers since he was a freshman. Saturday, however, he may have received the ultimate compliment when coaches sent Jones onto the field in the SMU game, Coach Fred Akers noted, four Longhorn players "tried to come out.".

Gene Michael, once the No.1 candidate for the Yankees' managerial, is due to be named the club's general. manager this week..

Milo Hamilton, one of baseball's top announcers and voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed with WGN-TV to become part of the Chicago Cubs' television. Hamilton the Pirates in 1976 after 10 seasons with the Atlanta Braves...Running back Gary Allen of Hawaii stands 5-feet-9 and 5 weighs 165 pounds, but he tied a WAC Conference season mark Saturday by goining 202 yards against Texas-El Paso and was named offensive player of the week while San Diego State safety Johnny Moore was named de fensive standout for two fourth quarter interceptions that thwarted Utah threats. Darrell Dickey, 19, son of Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey made his first start at quarterback Saturday, throwing two touchdown passes and leading the K-State Wildcats to a 19-3 upset victory over Missouri and was named Big Eight offensive player of the week. The freshman completed 15 of 25 passes for 187 yards. Six of his completions came on third-down plays with more than six yards to go and he completed seven of eight tosses on K-State's three scoring drives.

Kenny Roberts of the U.S., left, takes lead over Hideo Kanaya, Japan, during the Big

Road Race in Sugo, Japan. Roberts held on to his lead to win the 750 cc motorcyle competi-

tion. (AP Laserphoto)

Mays can't under stand reasoning

BY WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Willie Mays' dark eyes widened in that naive, little boy way of his and he said he didn't understand why he couldn't work for an Atlantic City resort hotel and still wear his New York Mets uniform.

"They say it's because the hotel has a gambling casino," he said. "That has nothing to do with me. I don't know anything about gambling.

'Besides, look at all the owners in baseball who have race horses. That's gambling, too. If you gamble, what difference does it make how you do

Mays' question was being echoed all around the country today - by pinstriped executives having lunch at the athletic club, guys tossing a few beers in the neighborhood pub, kids, taxi drivers and housewives.

· "The commissioner's main job," he says, "is to protect this integrity at all costs.

Baseball, he reasons, must avoid not only evil but the appearance of evil. It must guard against the slightest intrusion --even if it's a tiny germ - that could ultimately contaminate the whole sport.

Gambling, in his view, is a dire threat. He always, he contends, has opposed legalized as well as illegal gambling and will combat it at every ate. Accept-ability of baseball involvement in horse racing was deeply entrenched when he took office in 1969 and there's little he can do to change it.

He can only try to prevent the spread of the infection, which he did 10 years ago by persuading Charlie Finley of the A's and three Braves directors to divest themselves of stock in a company with casino holdings. The Willie Mays affair is the first such case since then



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Why? Really, why Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave his explanation - a forthright dictum that fit nicely the straight-laced corset of baseball but a majority of people were left confused.

After all, little old ladies fly out to Las Vegas to feed nickels into the slot machines. Secretaries enter office pools at Kentucky Derby time. Kids pitch pennies at a crack in the sidewalk. Churches hold bingo games and preachers are not averse to engaging in a twobuck Nassau on the golf course. Millions play the football cards. Where does the sin of gam-

bling actually lie? Can you be half pregnant? Kuhn says this is largely im

material. The key factor, he insists, is that the one thing baseball has going for it is integrity. which should never be jeopardized.

You can't fault the commissioner's idealism. Baseball still is the great American pastime, a sport that has not sold its soul to the money changers and has remained within reach of the common man.

Nevertheless, it is ludicrous to believe baseball can be insulated from the rest of the imperfect outside world. It is populated by people of wide varieties. It isn't a Boy Scout troop. It is a big money enterprise with pimples and warts. It is grown up. It must face reality. Baseball can't fight the Constitution. Kuhn cannot be blamed, how-

ever, for the sensational treatment of Willie Mays' \$1 millionplus contract with the Park Plaza Hotel and the subsequent edict that the "Say Hey" legend must hang up his Mets suit. The commissioner advised

principals months ago that he

Commissioner Kuhn and Willie Mays on happier occasion.

Yale is Cornell.

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lege in the game's his-

tory to reach that mile-

Cornell, on the other

hand, would like to inflict

Yale's 200th defeat ever

and knot this year's Ivy

held the position that - following precedent - it was against baseball's best interests for Willie to work for a casino while in baseball employ

"I told Willie that he had done nothing wrong," Kuhn said. "I felt I must make my stand public lest something happen later that might taint both Willie and the game.

There was overreaction all around

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

- The Arizona attorney

general probably will

issue an opinion that Ari-

zona State University's

removal of head football

Coach Frank Kush did

not comply with Board of

Regent rules, the Ari-

zona Republic said today

in a story quoting in-

Corbin, asked for.com-

ment, said research is

proceeding and a conclu-

sion isn't due until later

is still under way," Cor-

bin said. "What was seen

was a preliminary study,

which may or may not

reflect the final opin-

Kush denied striking

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"The research process

Attorney General Bob

formed sources.

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to issue

opinion

Kuhn had hoped to handle the matter discreetly, but journalists and headline writers. pounced on the story with vigor that it produced sensational headlines such as: "Mays Banned From Baseball."

Mays has been one of baseball's most talented and exemplary players. It is tragic for him to be made to look like another Shoeless Joe Jackson of the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

St. Paul Pioneer Press reported today. Martin denied publicly that he struck Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire, -Ill., at l'Hotel de France in Bloomington Tuesday. The Press quoted a eyewitness who said he saw Martin slap a \$500 bill on a bar, heard Martin suggest that Cooper wager a penny and then heard Martin tell the salesman. "I can knock you on your --- and you won't get up," although the witness did not see the fight ...

Paul Dietzel, LSU AD, says if ABC-TV wants to televise the Nov. 10 college football game between LSU and Alabama, it will at at 7:30 p.m., as scheduled, rather than the 11:50 a.m. starting time that ABC wants. Not only do the fans oppose the idea of switching from night to day, he said, but they feel the switch will be both unlucky and expensive. Dietzel said, LSU got \$42,000 - after splitting the TV swag with SEC members - for switching from a night to day for

The Houston-Texas Tech game has been moved from Saturday, Nov. 24, to Friday, Nov. 23, and will be televised nationally as part of a college football doubleheader and air time will be either 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Either Washington-USC or another game will complete the doubleheader.

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Gal dodges her dad, makes grade in football

SEATTLE (AP) - The toughest tackler Sarah Taylor had to get past to make the football team was her father. Don.

"He said, 'No, no way. That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard,"' she recalled.

"Her dad was a little negative at first because he was afraid she might get hurt," said her mother, Anne, 'but he's come around and now he's

very proud of her.' The 5-foot-8, 146-pound sophomore plays on the junior varsity at Lakeside, a private school, and has seen limited action in four varsity games. Her biggest play was catching a twopoint conversion pass in a victory

over LaConner. Taylor and her coaches say boys on the junior varsity have been quicker to accept her than the varsity players. JV Coach Guy Gingell says the reason

Texas State was third last year in the

Teams entered include North Texas

men and women, New Mexico Mili-

tary Institute men and women; Southwest Texas State men and women,

AIAW.

is that most of the younger players haven't started dating while the older varsity players tend to have a more traditional view of boy-girl relationships

Sarah dates varsity co-captain Scott Grosse, who plays noseguard and fullback.

In practices, Sarah is paired with other young players for contact drills. It took even the young boys a while to get used to blocking and tackling her

"The first time I got hit, the guy said, 'I'm sorry,'" Sarah said. "I just started to laugh.

Crowds have been friendly, too. At Omak, fans hollered, "Put in the girl!

Sarah is believed to be the fourth girl to turn out for prep football in Washington state and the second to play. Nancy Goss, a senior, played for Anacortes last year.

MC hosts net tourney

South Plains College men and women, Fourteen teams have entered the Midland College men and women, Midland College Fall Team Tennis UTPB women, Texas Tech women, Tournament which gets underway Angelo State women and Hardin-Sim-Thursday on the MC courts and conmons University men. tinues through Saturday.

In each round there will be six singles and three doubles matches "This is probably one of the stronplayed between two teams. Teams gest fields we've ever had to play at rotate and the team winners are those Midland College and it should be who win the largest number of great for spectators," said MC tennis Coach Brian Gilley. "The North Texas State team won the Texas A&M tourmatches. Competing for Midland College's nament recently while Southwest

men's team will be Scott Dunn, Russell Houck, Oscar Ontiveros, Sam Rivera, Gabriel Silva, Gerald Sellers NAIA and UTPB was third in the and Des Ward.

The MC women's team includes Brenda Burgess, Linda Hankins, Teresa Landry, Leslie Miller, Debbie Smith and Leslie Towry.



ca. N.Y. (AP) - Big Red to a college football fan

usually means Nebraska or Oklahoma, but the Big Red that stands in the ord - has not lost in 11 consecutive games over. way of an unprecedented the past two seasons. But 700th football victory for Coach Carmen Cozza is cautious about the game against Cornell, which is Yale, the only unbeat-42 overall and trails

Bulldogs seek No. 700

against Eastern Big Red

en major college team in Yale by one game in the the East this year, faces Ivy League. Cornell Saturday in a key Ivy League football con-

'Without a question, test that will be televised they're the best offensive team we've played this

Yale will be seeking its press luncheon Tuesday. seventh victory without a 'They're definitely defeat this season and its much better than last 700th football triumph in history. If Yale wins, it year. will become the first col-

vear." Cozza said at a Yale clobbered Cornell

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. two teams meet in Itha- 42-14 in New Haven last season with Eli quarterbacks scoring five touchdowns and Ken Hill returning the second half kickoff 100 yards for a score.

> Cozza pointed out that Cornell has the top of? fense in the Ivy League and rushed for 375 yards against Dartmouth last week. Junior swingback Tom Widenkopf gained 247 of those yards on 30

Yale, meanwhile, still is the top team in the nation in rushing defense (59.2 yards per game) and total defense (153.5 yards per game).

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Nine wildcat sites spotted in Basin

Nine new wildcats and a replacement wildcat have been announced in West Texas counties.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-33 Cole will be drilled to 8,800 feet 6.5 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Location is 660 from south and * 660 from west lines of section 33, block 14, S&P survey.

The operator will test for production in the W.A.M. (Fusselman oil) pool and the Sterling City (Fusselman oil.) field. It is a wildcat in the upper formations

The drillsite is 1/2 mile north of the Sterling City (Fusselman) pool and 2.5 miles north of the W.A.M. (Fusselman) area. 1.0 8

GLASSCOCK WILDCAT

Joy Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Glass is a 10,000-foot oil and gas wildcat in Glasscock County, 1.5 miles south of Garden City.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block 34, T-4-S, T&P survey. There is no nearby gas well, but the location is 578 mile southwest of the Garden City, West (Spraberry) field.

TERRY PROJECTS

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland and Tomlinson Oil Co., operating from Midland, each staked location for a wildcat in Terry County.

Estoril No. 1 Sleeper is an 11,800 foot test 12 miles south of Brownfield and 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 6, block C-38, psl survey. Elevation is 3,169.9 feet.

It is 3/8 mile east of the Corrigan, North (Fusselman) pool which has one well.

It also is 3/4 mile northwest of an 11,775-foot dry hole. ****

Tomlinson No. 1 Collins is a 5,200foot wildcat in Terry County, 14 miles south of Brownfield and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block C-31, psl survey. It is 5/8 mile southeast of the Adair pool which produces at 4,874 feet.

DAWSON EXPLORER

Tomlinson also will drill No. 1 Robinson as a 5,300-foot wildcat in Dawson County, six miles south of Welch.

It is one mile southwest of the Welch field, which produces at 5,000 feet, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 63, block M, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,072 feet.

Operators announce

West Texas wildcat sites

HOCKLEY AREA

Mobil-GC Corp. of Snyder No. 1-14 Miles gas production.

Ruby Gillespie is a 10,200-foot wildcat three miles east of Levelland in Hockley County

It is 3,073 feet from south and 2,500 feet from west lines of league 27, Monrgomery County School Land survey.

The site is 1.5 miles southeast of the Levelland, Northeast (Strawn) field which produces at 10,084 feet. It also is 3.5 miles southeast of the Hoblitzelle (Canyon, lower) field.

LUBBOCK PROSPECTOR

Mobil-GC Corp. also staked a 10,-700-foot wildcat in Lubbock County, three miles northwest of Wolfforth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block D-7, ACH&D survey. Ground elevation is 3,307 feet. The site is three. miles west of the Ropes, East (Clear Fork) field in Hockley County and one mile southeast of a 10,751-foot dry hole

ECTOR TEST

Maddox Energy Corp. of Midland filed a replacement location for its No. 1 Edwards, a wildcat in Ector County 15 miles southwest of Odes-

The replacement is No. 1-A Edwards, 3,110 feet from south and 1,090 feet from west lines of section 44, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey

The location is one and threeeighths miles south of a depleted well in the VHZ (Devonian) field which has no active producers. It also is one location south of an extension to the Double H (Grayburg) field which produces at 4,456 feet.

The No. 1 Edwards was abandoned at 5,500 feet.

RUNNELS SITES

Simpson-Mann Oil Producer's of San Angelo staked two wildcats in Runnels County. They also will test for production in the Urban (Miles oil and gas) pool.

The No. 1 Webb Unit will be drilled to 4,450 feet one mile south of Miles and 2,253 feet from south and 510 feet from east lines of WCRR survey No. 136. Elevation is 1,781 feet. It is a west offset to a Miles oil producer.

Simpson-Mann No. 1-132 Leudtke will be drilled as a 4,300-foot wildcat 1.5 miles northeast of Miles and 660 feet from south and 1,849 feet from east lines of WCRR survey-No. 132. Elevation is 1,793 feet.

The site is 5/8 mile northeast of

reported

Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Hicks one location south of the Devonian oil discovery in the Brahaney, multipay field of Yoakum Coundty, four miles southwest of Plains.

Potentials

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., OCT. 31, 1979

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 144 barrels' of 37.5-gravity oil, po water, through an 11/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 90-1.

Completion was from open hole at 11,403 feet, where 5.5inch casing is set, and total depth of 11,506 feet. The zone was acidized with 250 gallons. Wellsite is 330 feet from north

and west lines of section 544. block D, John H. Gibson survev

CROCKETT WELL

The Three-B Oil Co. and Moran Exploration Co. of Monahans has opened Queen oil production in the Noelke, Northeast (Queen gas) pool of Crockett County, six miles east of Iraan.

The well completed on the pump for 18 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,865 to 2,105 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 55-1, and the pay was fractured with 25,000 gallons.

Total depth is 2,156 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The wellsite is 1,000 feet from south and 4,750 feet from west lines of section 27, block GG, Martha Wilton survey.

Westland completes discovery

Westland Oil Development Co. of Houston No. 1-E Connell has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery in the Greg-John (Strawn) pool of Garza County, eight miles south of

Post. It completed for a daily pumping potential of 66 barrels of 37-gravity oil, no water, from open hole at 8.041 and 8,057 feet, the total depth. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure, and completion was natural.

The operator has suggested field name of Greg-John, Northwest (Ellenburger).

House headed for tough battle on energy projects

House would back his position.

In a related action Tuesday in Con-

gress, the Senate voted 70-23 for a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House appears headed for a tough fight as it decides how sharp to make the tools it gives a proposed new federal agency designed to speed construction of important energy projects.

House members are expected to give approval later this week to a bill setting up an energy mobilization board, which is considered a crucial part of President Carter's energy program.

The House started debate on the measure Tuesday and arranged to continue it today.

While final passage seems assured,

. 1 -0 -ENERGY OIL & GAS

one key issue seems likely to divide

the House almost evenly: Should the

board be permitted to override feder-

al, state or local laws that get in the

House Majority Leader Jim Wright

of Texas predicted Tuesday that

House members ultimately would ap-

prove a proposal backed by Rep. Jim

Santini, D-Nev., to allow waivers of federal laws only, and then only if

But Wright's prediction was chal-

lenged by Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., an

opponent of waivers under any cir-

cumstances. Wirth predicted the

Lone Star

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million annual rate increase.

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both houses of Congress approved.

way of a project?

compromise stripping the president of his unilateral authority to impose quotas and fees on imported oil. Under the measure, Congress could vote to block a president's decision to

> impose quotas or fees. However, the president could veto Congress' decision and Congress then would have to override the veto by, two-thirds vote in both houses to prevail

Elsewhere, Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill told a House energy and power subcommittee the administration's new energy emphasis is in the field of conservation.

"It is my first priority and the first priority of (Energy. Secretary) Charles Duncan," he said, outlining a shift from the production-oriented policies of former secretary James Schlesinger.

Sawhill said the administration is considering setting tougher auto fueleconomy standards as part of the shift. .

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin; td 8300 feet, pumped 3 barrels of oil, 3 barrels of water and 11 mcf gas in 24 hours through perforations from 8121 to 8138 feet, moved in and rigged up well service, pulled out of hole with rod and pump, shut down. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Mourning Dove; td 9300 feet, perforat-ed 9077 to 9136 feet, acidized perfora-tions with 15,000 gallons. 724 feet. Meadco Properties No. 3-13 Sugg. drilling 5,330 feet in lime and shale. LAMB COUNTY

BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; td 3000 feet, going in hole at 2996 feet.

COKE COUNTY, Sun Oll Co. No. 12 Central National Bank; drilling 5807 feet in shale, replacing drill line. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Vam-pire; drilling 5248 feet.

CRANE COUNTY. H.L. Brown No. 1 McKnight; drill-ing 220 feet. Gulf No. 1-A Lea; td 8270 feet, swabbed 30 barrels of oil and 120 barrels of water in 11.5 hours through perforations from 4415 to 4532 feet, shut in. Gulf No. 580 Waddell; td 6260 feet, plug back total denth 6712 feet moved AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Dallas

business consultant claims Lone Star Gas Co. has not provided adequate data to support its request for a \$40.9 plug back total depth 6212 feet, moved in and rigged up completion unit, to complete in Wolfcamp zone, installed

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Malcolm Maders, drill-ing 13,060 feet. BTA OII Producers No. 1 Junior, td 18,265 feet, fishing. ow out preventor. Gulf No. 1140 Waddell; td 6070 feet. Isstalled well head and started pump-

CROCKETT COUNTY HMH Operators No. 1 University, td 2881 feet, ran logs, perforated from 2155 to 2334 feet, acidized perforations with 15000 gallons and 7actured with 15.000 gallons and 7actured with 15.000 gallons and 25.500 pounds of sand, rigged up pumping unit, ran tubing and packer² HMH No. 2 Supron University, td 2006 feet, ran logs, perforated from 2186 to 2528 feet. HMH No. 3 Mesa University, td 2600 feet, ran logs, perforated from 2186 teet. Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Todd: Rhodes was hired by a group of Texas cities to investigate Lone Star's tion unit. LYNN COUNTY A consultant for Lone Star testified Southland Royalty No. 1 T-Bar Ed-wards, drilling 8,096 feet in lime. Tuesday investors think it is riskier to invest in natural gas utilities than in Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Todd; drilling 220 feet in lime

DAWSON COUNTY BTA Oil Produ

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ers No. 2 Welch

MARTIN COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Mabee Ranch, drilling 4,725 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 2-22 University, drilling 1,425 feet. Clites Service No. 1 Anderson, td 7,009 feet, swabbed 5 barrels of oll and 170 barrels of fresh water in 10 hours, through perforations from 6,705 to 6,-STONEWALL COUNTY David Fasken No. 1 Leons B. Kidd, td 3,728 feet, pulled out of hole for drillstem test.

The rival energy board bills under

consideration by the House each

would create a five-member agency

and both bills give the board authority

to establish timetables for federal,

state and local agencies to meet

in deciding whether high-priority en-

the Interstate and Foreign Commerce

Committee, the board would be able

to recommend a waiver of any feder-

al, state or local law that might hin-

der construction. The waiver would

be subject to approval by the presi-

dent and also subject to a veto by

Under an alternative approach, co-

sponsored by Wirth and Rep. Morris

Udall, D-Ariz., and more than 100

other House members, no waivers

would be permitted. But if any agency

failed to meet its deadline, the board

The president would then have au-

thority to step in and make a decision

on his own if the agency violated a

court order to do so or if the court

failed to rule within 120 days.

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either house of Congress.

could file suit.

through perforations from 6,705 to 6,-LEA COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 Burton, td 11,700 feet, pumped 5 barrels condensate and 4 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 5,090 to 5,100 feet. V F Petroleum No. 1 Cox, drilling 5,072 feet. Sun Oll Co. No. 2-A Akens, td 6,300 feet, pumped 67 barrels of oll and 13 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 5,664 to 6,181 feet. Grace Petroleum No. 2 Felmont-Federal, td 12,275 feet, pull-ing out of hole with drill. Exxon No. 9 F.W. Harrison, drilling side track hole at 3,551 feet. David Fasken No. 1-23 Baetz, td 13,640 feet, moving off rotary tools. Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, td 13,435 feet, logging. TERRELL COUNTY Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Barbee, drilling 10,288 feet in lime.

TERRY COUNTY Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Sawyer, td 10.038 feet, pumped 14 barrels of water, no oil, small amount of gas, perforations not reported.

H. L. Brown No. 1-J Federal, drill-ing 8,915 feet.

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UPTON COUNTY Coquina Oil No. 1 Halff, drilling 7,121 feet in lime John L. Cox No. 2 Amerada-Neal, drilling 7,485 feet. Union Oil Co. No. 1-3-19 University, td 7,970 feet, pumping, no gauges, perforations at 7,454 to 80 feet. Union Oil Co. No. 1-3-17 University, td 7,964 feet, pumping, no gauges, perforations at 7,467 to 7,501 feet. feet, logging. Getty No. 1-4-F HNG-State, td 16,200

feet, rigging down and moving off rig, preparing to pull back pressure valve.

WARD COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 George Sealy, drill-ing 3,315 feet. Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet, pumped 130 barrels of fluid, with trace of oil and gas in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,836 to 5,845 feet. Adobe No. 13 Barstow, td 6,500 feet, running pump and rods, waiting on pumping unit. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, td 11,547 feet in line and shale, shut in. BTA No. 1 Henry, drilling 11,436 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Guif No. 3. Mary L. Crawford, td 4.750 feet, pumped 150 barrels of water with a trace of oil and gas in 18 hours, through perforations from 4,626 to 4. 776 feet. Gulf No. 1-A Yvonne Pounds, td 4,660 feet in lime, waiting on comple-tion unit.

BTA No. 1 Henry, drilling 11,436 feet. Guil No. 1 Ethel Matthews, drilling 1,000 feet in anhydrite. Guil No. 1036 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 10,705 feet in 11me and shale. Guil No. 1046 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 9,100 feet, drilling out to 8,799 feet, shut down over night. Guil No. 1041 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 8,580 feet, swabbed 25 bar-rels of oil and 8 barrels of water in 12 hours, through perforations at 8,222 to 8,326 feet. Guil No. 1042 Hutchings Stock Asso-

MIDLAND COUNTY Tamarack Petroleu

um No. 1 Parks,

other businesses. Asked on cross-examination if investors think utilities are a greater

In testimony prepared for a Texas Railroad Commission hearing, Sam Rhodes of Touche Ross & Co. said: "The company has presented incomplete data to this commission concerning its overall earnings and investment in this proceeding.

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The location is 467 feet from north and west lines of Bronaugh Brothers survey No. 1-54. Ground elevation is 1,510 feet.

miles northeast of Doole.

The site is 1/4 mile southeast of a ,543 foot failure and one and oneeighth miles west of the Stacey-Grant (Strawn gas) field.

L. D. & Associates, Inc., of Midland

No. 1 Veda Taylor is a 1,850-foot gas

SUTTON TESTER

Windsor Gas Corp. of Houston No. 1-160 Duke Wilson is a 9,000-foot wilsdcat in Sutton County, 14 miles southwest of Songra. It is 933 feet from south and west

lines of section 160, block C, HE ... WT survey and surrounded by Canyon production in the Shurley Ranch field.

It is two and three-eighths miles south of the field's Strawn gas production, 2.25 miles northeast of the Aldwell wildcat in McCulloch County, six Ranch (Canyon gas) field and 1.5 miles southwest of Windsor No. 1-32 Duke Wilson, a scheduled 9,000-foot wildcat.

COKE EXPLORER

Mole' Operating Co. of Midland announced loction for a 5,500-foot wildcat in Coke County, 4.5 miles northwest of Bronte It is No. 1 Mayme Black, 660 feet

from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 422, block I-A, H&TC survey, abstract 349. The location is three and five-

eighths miles west of the Rawlings multipay field and separated from it by a deep failure. It also is one and one-quarter miles northwest of a 6,-175-foot dry hole.

"I think the problem in 1971 and

bare applications without explana-

tion," Boyd said. "What we've done

this time is to do extensive research

Opposition has surfaced from some

homeowners along the bay. Boyd said

the company would continue talking

to anyone opposed to the project in

He said the chances of finding any-

thing below the water are one out of

12, but that if something is hit the

chances are 34 out of 35 it will be

natural gas. The other possibility is

An economic study done by Getty

consultants says if gas or oil is found

jobs worth \$27 million could be creat-

ed. The study also says the state could

make \$35 million in revenues if

and inform the public of it."

hopes of telling its side.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 5, GH&SA survey and one mile northwest of Strawn.production.

GARZA PROJECT

Wilson Energy Corp. of Midland will attempt to reopen the Gordon Simpson (Ellenburger) field of Garza County at its No. 1 Parks.

The proejct, scheduled for an 8,300foot bottom, is 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 678, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is 3/4 mile west of 7,751-foot Strawn production and seven miles southwest of Justiceburg.

RRC to quit

sion of Texas has advised the State Procurement and General Services Administration that it does not plan to re-occupy the Ernest O. Thompson Building following its renovation. RRC Chairman John H. Poerner announced today.

The Commission currently occupies quarters at 1124 South IH 35 in Austin. The approximately 100,000 square foot facility, leased for ten years by the State Procurement and General Services Administration, presently provides adequate facilities for most of the Commission's Austin based operations.

The Thompson Building is located near the State Capitol Building in downtown Austin at 10th and Colorado Streets.

Until this summer, most of the Railroad Commission's headquarters activities had been housed in the Ernest O. Thompson Building since 1948. The building, completed in 1940, was the home of the Austin Tribune during the lifetime of that newspaper.

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risk, President' Joseph Brennan of Associated Utility Services replied, "Investors think at this time that non-utilities are less risky - all elements of risk considered."

Brennan and others, such as Rhodes and Senior Vice President Douglas Williams of Lone Star, had previously submitted their testimony in writing to the commission.

Hearing examiner Glenn Johnson said those opposing the rate increase, including 112 customer cities, had indicated they would cross-examine Lone Star witnesses for approximately 35 hours.

This would extend the hearing, which began Tuesday, into next week. 🌾

Lone Star serves 421 cities and towns in Texas, including these that are protesting the rate increase: Abilene, Brownwood, Bryan, Dallas, Denton, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Kerrville, Palestine, Paris, San Angelo, Vernon, Waco and Wichita Falls.

The Lone Star increase would raise the average residential customer's bill by some \$28 a year.

Currently, Lone Star is allowed to pass on to customers only 85 percent of the average cost of gas. It is seeking 100 percent pass-through plus 53.53 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

Philip Brown, assistant director of public utilities for Dallas, said, "The current 85 percent flow-through is the absolute maximum that should be allowed the company.

Thomas James, director of public utilities for Dallas, said "authorization of 100 percent flow-through of increased cost of gas would tend to shift the burden of monitoring costs and checking of calculations of gas adjustment to the customers."

Williams said Lone Star failed to recover \$12 million in the 12 months ending in April because of the 85 percent limitation.

"To buy gas knowing you cannot recover your cost is a bad business decision, but the only alternative is not to buy the gas at all which ultimately leads to going out of business," said Williams. "We are not interested in going out of business."

noved in rig, preparing to spud. RK Petroleum No. 1 Wright; drilling D60 fead in lime. Rial No. 1 Wasson; td 8170 feet in fme and shale, going in hole with core servel. drilling 6,200 feet in lime and shale. MITCHELL COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Barkley, td 7,311 feet, pumped 111 barrels of load off and 50 barrels of water in 24 hours,

through perforations from 6,257 to 6, 325 feet. ECTOR COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Edwards Estate. drilling 6835 feet. Sun Oil Co. No. 186 Paul Moss; drilling 11,674 feet in time and shale.

PECOS COUNTY Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 12,282 feet. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 29,622 feet in doiomite, tripping in hole with bit. Coll No. 2-D law B. Wastherber, td

EDDY COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 1-CW New Mexico State: di 11,749 feet, shut in. Exxon Corp. No. 1 Mile Post Com-munitized; drilling 3215 feet. Florida Gas Exploration No. 8 Ross Draw, td.6516 feet in lime, shale and sand, took drill stera test from 6418 to 6516 feet, open 15 minutes with weak blow, initial shut in 30 minutes, open 30 minutes final flow with weak blow, final shut in 72 minutes, initial hydro-static pressure 3083, initial flow 66 to 6, initial shut in 658, final flow 76 to 96, final shut in 1638, final hydrostatic pressure 3064, recovered 60 feet of drilling mud. Gulf No. 2-D Ivy B. Weatherby, td 5,200-feet in lime and anhydrite, set 13%-inch casing at total depth, waiting Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, drill-ing 13,527 feet. Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff, drilling 7,168 feet. Exxon No. 1 Edith Clifford, td 5,355 feet. circulating.

Exxon No. 1 Edith Clifford, td 5,355 feet, circulating. Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp., td 21,230 feet, ciripping. Affixion No. 3 Longfellow Corp., drill-Fing 2,538 feet. Enserch Exploration No. 1 Neal, td 3,200 feet, flowed 235 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours, through choke size not reported and perforations from 3,622 to 3,124 feet.

drilling mud. Gulf No. 1-AV Eddy State, drilling \$335 feet in lime. Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Marathon-State, drilling \$383 feet in lime and

Southiand Royalty No. 1-25 State REEVES COUNTY. Communitized; td 12,040 feet, ran Gulf No. 2 Zeek, Gulf No. 2 Zeek, td 12,900 feet in shale, flowing to pit to clean up to set, rigged up to spot acid prior to erforating. Southland No. 1-32 State Communi-ized, drilling 9575 feet in lime and

shale. flowing to pit to clean up to treat. Guil No. 10 Horry, td 6,500 feet, killed well, remove wellhead, unseat packer, polled out of bole with tubing and packer, going in hole with treating-tool to get bridge plug. Guil No. 10 S. E. Ligon-State, td 6,700 feet in lime and sand, flowed to pit to clean up. sand Southland No. 1-14-A State Com-munitized; td 255 feet, set 20-inch cas-ing at total depth, waiting on cement. Harvey Yates No. 2-22 Amoco-State; td 12,370 feet, swabbed 51 barreis of load water in 4 hours on 3-inch choke with no gas or oil through perforations from 11,960 to 11,366 feet, shut well in

6,700 feet in lime and sand, flowed to pit to clean up. Guif No. 11 S. E. Ligon-State, td 6,700 feet in lime, sand, waiting on completion unit. Guif No. 12 S. E. Ligon-State, td 1,538 feet in anhydrite, set 83/8-inch casing at 1,537 feet, waiting on ce-ment, nippel up blow out preventer. Guif No. 1 Norma Sherman, td 6,500 feet in lime, waiting on completion GAINES COUNTY. M.L. Brown No. 1 Jones; td 6025 feet, pumped 424 barrels of water in 24 hoars through perforations from 4914 to 5132 feet. Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Doss; drilling 4216 feet in acut and delomite feet in lime, waiting on comp

4715 feet in sand and dolomite. V-F Petroleum No. 1 Scharmburg. drilling 10,798 feet in lime and shale. WTG Exploration No. 1 Grimes; drilling 9420 feet in lime and shale. ROOSEVELT COUNTY

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Texas Pacific, No. 7 Frank Schwertner; td 8700 feet in lime and shale, going in hole with pump and

HOCKLEY COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Howard, drilling 3,372 feet. Ike Lovelady No. 1 Hodges, td 6,905

feet, moving in completion unit. Cities Service No. 1-A Harshbarger, drilling 9,860 feet in dolomite. Cities Service No. 1-A Plercy, drill-ing 4,431 feet in dolomite.

HOWARD COUNTY Marhsall R. Young No. 1 Willcox, drilling 10,446 feet in lime and shale. Ike Lovelady No. 1 Prothro, td 7,863 feet, logging.

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to 8,326 feet. Gulf No. 1042 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 8,806 feet in 11me, shale and sand. Gulf No. 2-18-31 University, td 11,800 feet in sand and shale, pulled out of hole, laid down drill collars, rig up, ren 103/4 lock assign

ran 103/4-inch casing. Gulf No. 1-XU State, drilling 12,651 feet in lime and shale. Southland Royalty No. 4 Janelle Ed-wards, td 5,500 feet, cleaning location,

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Exxon No. 1-1 East Howe Gas Unit, drilling 15,136 Teet. Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, pbtd 20,068 feet, running mill. Getty No. 1-43-20 University, drilling 11,765 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-19 Key stone Cattle Co., drilling 6,150 feet in

ilme. Gifford, Mitcheil & Wisenbaker No. 1 Ten Bears Deep, td 801 feet, ream-ing, preparing to drill. Getty No. 1-11-17 University, td 6,800 feet, set 4-inch casing at 6,785 feet, walting of scement.

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YOAKUM COUNTY Getty No. 1-D Beshears, drilling 5,-810 feet. Hilliard Oll & Gas No. 1 Hicks, td 11,505 feet, set 51/2-inch casing at 11,503 feet, open hole 11,503 to 506 feet, actdized with 250 gallons, inital poten-tial flowed 144 barrels of Oll, no water in 24 hours, through an 11/64-inch choke, gravity 37.5, gas-oil ratio 90-1.

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ence with extensive materials based TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Getty Oil Co. has launched an all-out on nine months of technical studies, effort to gain state permission to drill environmental surveys and discussions with Pensacola groups.

for natural gas in East Bay near Pensacola.

Tuesday to try for the third time for state permits to drill to a depth of 17,800 feet in the Gulf of Mexico. Getty failed to gain a variance in both 1971 and 1973.

The drive was scheduled to be announced at a press conference featuring by Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, but Mixson said Monday he wasn't com-

"We just didn't think it would be appropriate for us to announce it," Mixson said. "I understand they're going to drill for gas there. I hope they find it but they're going to have to go through the state permitting process like everyone else.

A variance is needed because the bay is classified as shellfish-harvesting waters and no underwater drilling is permitted.

Since we didn't have our permits he (Mixson) didn't think it would be appropriate for him to to take charge and lead the conference," said Tallahassee lawyer William Boyd, counsel for the Texas-based company.

The proposed site is located just east of Pensacola between Garcon Point and Gulf Breeze.

The company must receive approval from four agencies - the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Environmental Regulation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Santa Rosa County Commission.

Boyd and other company representatives appeared at the press confer-

there's a strike. Boyd noted the present energy shortage could help Getty's attempt to get the variance the third time around. "People are concerned about energy supply," he said.

Dr. Robert Shealy, chairman of the Northwest Florida Sirra Club, has questioned why the company can't drill at an angle on land, eliminating the risk that drill platforms might lead to a oil spills or poisonous gas leaks.

Boyd said angle drilling would be more dangerous because of the pressure placed on the drilling device.

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Getty making all-out try for Pensacola exploration

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