

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Hot item

Iranian flags selling like blazes,  
but 'they're pretty hard to burn'



Another green, white and red banner goes up in flame, this one at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. (AP Laserphoto)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Iranian flags are selling like blazes and the banners have become hot items in more ways than one, says Tim O'Connor, owner of Humphrey's Flags.

"I told a guy Friday that he'd have to use lighter fluid or something to get it to burn well," said O'Connor, whose store is located across the street from the Betsy Ross house. "He appreciated that."

"We've been getting a lot of inquiries," said William Spangler, president of Detra Flags, a manufacturing company in nearby Oaks. "The few (Iranian flags) we had in stock went like nothing."

Spangler, who's been selling the flags for \$13 each, says he's had at least 15 requests for flags each day since the Iranian students took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The flag merchants say they know what's behind the sales boom for Iranian banners.

"It's a matter of frustration," said Spangler. "These are American people who have seen too many American flags burned. We're getting our nose tweaked by a smaller country, and some people feel the only way to get even is to burn their flag."

But Spangler said he's never seen anything like this reaction in his years as a flag maker.

"To the best of my knowledge, the last time something like this happened was during World War II," he said. "After Pearl Harbor there was a run on Japanese flags."

"It's apparent they are anti-Iranian," O'Connor said of his customers. "I tell them that they are pretty hard to burn. These flags are made of nylon, which is basically flame-retardant."

Fortunately for business, flag-makers can put the Iranian banners together quickly.

The flag consists of horizontal bars of green, white and red, with an emblem in the center of a sword-wielding lion before a rising sun.

The emblem is important O'Connor notes.

"Otherwise it's an upside-down Hungary."

## Iran withdraws funds from American banks

By The Associated Press

Iran, striking a new blow in an economic war with the United States, decided today to withdraw billions in Iranian government money deposited in American banks. But President Carter immediately ordered a freeze on those funds.

Iran's foreign affairs chief, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, also reaffirmed that the 98 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will remain captive until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is deported.

Bani Sadr reportedly said, however, that the 36 non-American hostages — believed to be mostly Indian and Pakistani embassy employees — might be freed by the weekend.

Bani Sadr announced at a Tehran news conference that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime had decided to withdraw all of its funds from U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran.

He said the funds amounted to \$12 billion, but reporters in Washington were told it was closer to \$5 billion.

The U.S. reaction came quickly. After an emergency meeting of U.S. Treasury officials, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter had acted to "block" official Iranian assets — including deposits of the government of Iran, Central Bank and "other controlled entities" in U.S. banks and their foreign branches and subsidiaries. It also technically applies to any real estate or goods in the United States.

"The purpose of this order is to insure that claims on Iran by the United States and its citizens are provided for in an orderly manner," Powell said.

Powell's statement said the exact amount of money being blocked is not known, "but there is no reason for disturbance in the foreign exchange or other markets."

The status of the U.S. dollar abroad mirrored the financial tug-of-war between Iran and the United States.

With the Iranian announcement, which one London currency market dealer said "took the market by storm," the value of the dollar dropped abruptly — to a five-week low of 1.745 West German marks in Frankfurt. But then it rebounded sharply within moments of the announcement from Washington — to 1.7890 marks.

On Monday, the dollar had risen with word that Carter was halting all

U.S. purchases of Iranian oil.

Bani Sadr, asked today whether his letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asking for a Security Council session on the crisis represented a softening of the Iranian position, told Tehran Radio: "No our position remains unchanged," meaning the hostages would remain until the shah is extradited.

But Tehran Radio said Bani Sadr also told reporters that he had sug-

Related photo, stories  
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gested to the Iranian student militants holding the embassy that they "free the hostages who are considered innocent and have no connection with the United States." These non-American hostages "may be released in the next two or three days," the broadcast quoted him as saying.

But he did not say whether the militants, who have accused their hostages of being "U.S. spies," had accepted the suggestion.

For the second time in two days, Tehran Radio, monitored in London, carried a statement from the militants rejecting any compromise on their demand that the shah be handed over to them.

"They called the embassy takeover a 'great divine move' led by Khomeini and said any attempt 'to drag this genuine move towards compromise or conservatism is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason against this move.'"

The U.S. government rebuffed an apparent new offer from the Iranian Revolutionary Council contained in Bani Sadr's letter to Waldheim: to free the hostages if the United States agreed to an international investigation of the deposed shah's alleged crimes and transferred all his holdings in the United States to Khomeini's regime.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., reported after a briefing by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the Carter administration "will not consider discussing the matter" until the hostages were freed.

## Earthquake rocks northeastern Iran

By The Associated Press

A devastating earthquake rocked northeastern Iran early today, killing at least 500 persons as it toppled houses and mud huts, rescue workers said.

"Lots of bodies are still being found. It is possible that the number of the dead will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, speaking by telephone from Mashhad to reporters in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shirazi, religious leader in the holy city of Mashhad, said the earthquake affected 14 localities in the Khorasan province, Iran's northeasternmost area, which shares borders with the Soviet Union and Afghanistan.

He said rescue teams and supplies were being rushed from Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, and other centers as military planes evacuated the injured to hospitals in Qainat, in the south of the province.

Government officials were supervising rescue operations and distribution of tents and supplies to scores of people left homeless, he added.

Shirazi said the earthquake was felt in Mashhad, the site of one of the most important Moslem religious shrines in Iran, but did not cause any damage there.

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonabad at 2 a.m. local time.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.7 on the Richter scale. Tehran Radio said it measured 5.6 on the Richter scale.

Iran is frequently hit by sharp earthquakes that kill many and destroy entire towns. A quake registering 6.7 on the Richter scale struck about 300 miles to the south of Mashhad last Jan. 16, killing about 200 people, injuring many others and causing considerable damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A quake measuring six can cause severe damage. A quake registering seven represents a "major" quake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

## Windfall tax battle beginning in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration and the oil industry are beginning their battle in the Senate over the proposed "windfall-profits" tax — a trillion-dollar issue with vast impact on national security and foreign policy.

The central question facing the Senate as it opened debate on the tax today was just how much oil producers should be allowed to keep of the expected \$1.1 trillion total increase in the price of U.S. crude oil between now and 1990.

President Carter advocates a relatively stiff tax on the increased revenues. He wants the oil industry to pay a big part of the cost of improving transportation efficiency, developing non-oil fuels and helping lower-income Americans pay for energy.

The industry notes that even without any new windfall tax, federal and state income taxes will take the lion's

share of the \$1.1 trillion. The windfall tax would deprive oil producers of money badly needed to increase exploration and production, the industry says.

The Senate Finance Committee agreed in large part with the industry arguments. The bill passed in June by the House is much closer to what Carter recommends.

Some amendments awaiting Senate consideration would make the tax more to Carter's liking by eliminating some of the Finance Committee's exemptions for various categories of oil. Others would loosen the tax even further in an effort to improve incentives for increased domestic oil production.

The whole tax question arises from general agreement among government officials, the oil industry and economists that the United States must reduce consumption of imported oil.

## Lamesa cites accomplishments

Chamber told government lacks confidence

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

LAMESA — The bureaucratic government has turned "business into a lightning rod of criticism" because of its many bunglings and blind actions, W.G. "Bill" Marquardt, a Fort Worth electric energy executive and nuclear-power advocate said here Tuesday night.

Marquardt, who came down on the government and its critics alike, spoke to 330 chamber boosters at the annual Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, which honored Lamesa's newest industry, Prophecy of Lamesa, a manufacturer of women's apparel.

But he said government, which, like business and politicians, increasingly is losing the confidence of the people, can make a turn-around to regain its credibility and shed criticism.

Meanwhile, the bureaucracy stumbles, and "government credibility has nose-dived," Marquardt said.

"People have lost faith in their government... The people are skeptical.

"Never mind that the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing," said Marquardt, president of Texas Electric Service Co. and the Texas Atomic Research Foundation. "Neither one knows what it is reaching for..."

But Marquardt admonished the American citizenry and the business community to "straighten out" their own problems before casting stones of guilt toward the government.

"...The bureaucrats have gained control, and they are trying to wreck it, but we've got to be darn sure that our own house... (is in order) before we straighten out the government."

Marquardt nevertheless cited bureaucratic inconsistencies, such as: —Promoting anti-smoking campaigns, while President Jimmy Carter tells tobacco farmers what a great job they're doing.

—Inhibiting nuclear-power plant safety. "The government is so preoccupied with regulations... that they're becoming a negative factor in nuclear safety." He turned to the Three Mile Island nuclear-power accident. "We

(See LAMESA, Page 2A)

## Council rejects license request for liquor sales at discotheque

By BILL MODISSETT  
Staff Writer

An overflow crowd of Midlanders packed Midland City Council chambers Tuesday afternoon to oppose the request of two men for a specific use permit for the sale of and on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages at a location in the old Northgate Shopping Center.

Council members listened to the pros and cons of the request for nearly an hour before turning it down. Four council members voted in favor of denial and Councilman Gordon Marcum II abstained.

Charles Washington and Donald Allen's request for a specific use permit had been denied earlier by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but they appealed that decision to the City Council in hopes of gaining a more favorable response.

Rodney Satterwhite, a Midland attorney representing the two men, told the council Washington and Allen hoped to open a "first-class" discotheque serving primarily black and Mexican-American customers.

Pointing out other businesses at the location had failed, Satterwhite said, "Mr. Allen and Mr. Washington believe they can make a going concern of this business establishment."

Noting the request of the two men had drawn opposition, the attorney urged the council to approve the request to allow the two men to make better and more productive use of the land site and to create jobs.

Others present did not agree. Numerous individuals trooped before the council speaking in opposition to the request.

Most said a night spot in that particular location would disrupt the neighborhood, create unsafe traffic conditions and lead to excessive noise.

Reacting to Satterwhite's statement that the two men believed they could turn a profit at the location, Connie Madrid told the council, "I would like to be rich too, but the best profit we as parents can get is the character of our children."

"I beg you as a mother please to not have this thing set up where it will destroy our children," she pleaded. Wilburn Buttery, principal of

Crockett Elementary School, told council members he feared for the safety of school children who attend the school one block from the proposed night spot if the request was granted.

"I urge you on behalf of the children to please deny this request," Buttery said.

Peace Justice John Biggs, who lives near the proposed night spot, said, "I'd like to keep our community a better place for our kids."

Before voting on the request, a couple of council members and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. urged the two men to continue their attempt to establish a business locally, perhaps a club for teen-agers in which drinking and smoking are not allowed.

Steve Dennis, an engineer for Esmond-Haner, Inc., of Odessa, also presented to the council proposals for the northwest drainage area. After showing council members a slide program depicting streets which would need bridges, culverts or other water conducting devices, Dennis told the council water flowing in Midland after a rain comes from a 280-square-

mile drainage area.

The drainage plan is intended to divert water from the drainage area through various facilities, thus alleviating most of the flooding on city streets.

Council members took no action on the item at Tuesday's meeting. A budget for the new Midland Center exhibition building, calling for first year income of \$65,000 and expenses of \$139,863, was approved by the council.

The budget calls for a first-year deficit of \$74,863, but council members noted with the facility's projected income and the city's hotel-motel occupancy tax, the budget should handle expenses and the money needed for retirement of bonds sold for the center's construction.

The council also approved a plan under which the Rape Crisis Center will receive all of its first-year funds from the Criminal Justice Council and in diminishing amounts over a five-year period.

The CJC will provide 20 percent less (See COUNCIL, Page 2A)

## INSIDE TODAY

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✓ PEOPLE: Pat Nixon is in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia..... 8A

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Agriculture..... 11C  
Bridge..... 7C  
Classified..... 1D  
Comics..... 10A

Crossword..... 10A  
Editorial..... 4A  
Entertainment..... 6C  
Lifestyle..... 1B

Markets..... 8C  
Oil & gas..... 9C  
Solomon..... 7C  
Sports..... 1C  
TV Schedule..... 10C

Outside

Fair and not as cold tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

S. Dial 682-6222

Houses for Sale

REALTY  
Specialist M/S  
\$34,500.00  
\$26,000.00  
\$25,500.00  
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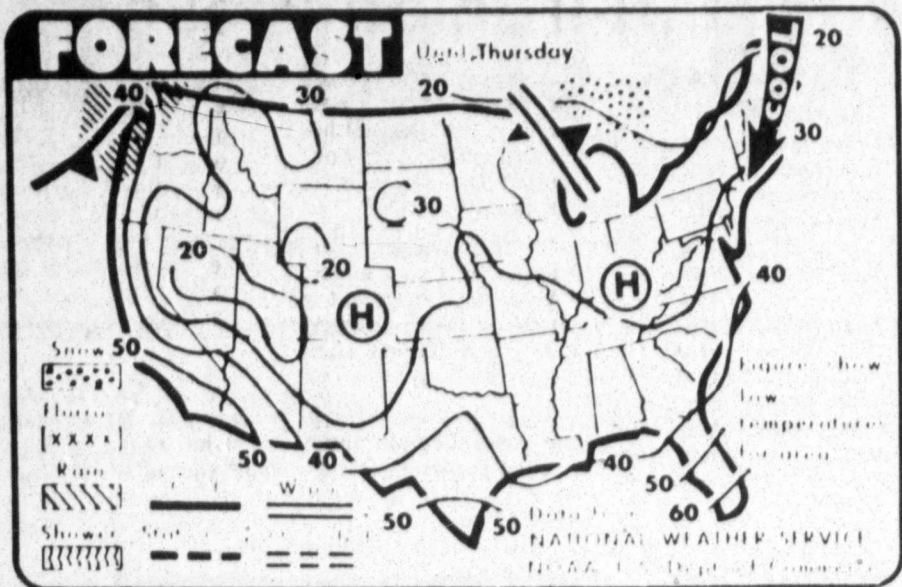
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Clear, cooler weather is expected across the country today through Thursday morning. Rain is forecast for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes 'Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES', and 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES'.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc., with their respective weather conditions.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair today. Fair northern portions Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday. A little warmer most sections today and not as cold tonight.

North Texas: Fair through Thursday. A little warmer west and central today and over entire area tonight and Thursday. High 61 to 63. Low 35 to 38. Highs Thursday 64 to 66.

South Texas: Fair through Thursday with mild afternoon and cool nights. Highs 64 to 74. Low 30 northwest to 30 south and near coast.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Fair with mild to warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Low in the 30s.

North Texas: Mostly fair. Cool nights and mild afternoons. Lowest temperatures in the 40s. Highest temperatures mid 60s to the lower 70s.

South Texas: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. High temperatures in the 60s. High temperatures near 80 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Low will be near 40 in the hill country and northeast, upper 50s lower Rio Grande Valley and near 50 elsewhere.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs 60s. Low 30s north to middle 30s south.

New Mexico: Fair and slightly warmer through Thursday. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north to 60s lower elevations. Low 5 to 20 mountains and northwest to 20s elsewhere.

Rental housing 'in crisis,' congressional panel reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe problems in the rental housing market threaten a 30-year-old national goal of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family," congressional investigators report.

The General Accounting Office said rental housing, where 35 percent of American families live, is in a crisis that requires immediate attention from Congress and the administration.

An increasing number of low-income renters are not finding adequate housing they can afford, GAO said Tuesday.

"If the current rental market conditions continue, there will be even greater reliance on federal programs to deal with the rental housing market crisis, particularly as it relates to lower income households," said GAO, the auditing agency of Congress.

But the government is not able to provide all the rental units needed, GAO said.

"The rental housing problem is so severe it requires the immediate attention of action by the Congress and the administration," it said. The report recommended a commission of federal and state officials and industry leaders to propose "a national rental housing policy and plan of action to foster the availability and affordability of rental housing."

GAO said about 10 million low-income renters are living in overcrowded or substandard housing or paying more than one-fourth of their incomes for rent.

Meanwhile, the rental housing stock is getting older. About 41 percent of renter-occupied housing units are in structures built in 1939 or earlier, according to a study quoted in the report.

For owners of rental units, costs are going up rapidly. "Officials we contacted unanimously state that costs have increased dramatically during the past few years, particularly in the areas of financing, building materials, labor and land," the report said.

Because of the escalating costs, landlords increasingly are converting buildings to condominiums. This is making it still harder to find apartments, the report said.

Finally, house prices also are increasing rapidly, making it even harder for renters to become homeowners, GAO said.

The number of households qualified to receive subsidies far exceeds the number of subsidized housing units the government is able to provide, GAO said.

"Although the government is subsidizing a significant number of rental units, the need for additional assistance far exceeds the government's present ability to provide it," the report said.

Reagan's press secretary, Jim Lake, said the Californian had never abandoned the idea of transferring programs such as welfare to the state level. However, Lake acknowledged, "We were too explicit in 1976."

Reagan sounded a number of themes dear to Republicans, including a call for an across-the-board tax cut like the one proposed in Congress by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

This time Reagan did not attach a dollar figure to his proposal, but declared: "The federal government has taken on functions it was never intended to perform and which it does not perform well. There should be a planned, orderly transfer of such functions to states and communities, and a transfer of tax sources to pay for them."

Reagan made the proposals, part of what he called his "new agenda" for the 1980s, in a speech Tuesday night formally declaring his candidacy for the 1980 Republican nomination.

Reagan's entry brings to 10 the number of Republicans seeking the job.

The one-time film star is following up his formal declaration with a five-day, 12-city campaign swing through most of the early primary states after a news conference today in Washington.

A videotape of Reagan's speech was seen in most parts of the nation and the candidate delivered a live version to a packed hotel ballroom.

Both Reagan's call for granting Puerto Rico statehood and for transferring certain functions of the federal government to states and communities echo proposals voiced in 1976.

Lamesa honors new firm

(Continued from Page 1A)

want safety," he said. But without nuclear-power and the implementation of coal to fuel power generators, "the lights simply will not stay on."

Though no instant panacea is at hand, Marquardt did suggest some positive action to improve the country's inner-workings and to get government out of free enterprise.

"Take the time, make the time, for careful reflection. Look for flaws and weaknesses...to help make government intervention totally unnecessary...if we clean up our own house."

"Avoid isolationism...meet with the troops."

"Put common sense in the bureaucracy by becoming 'activists in the political arena.'"

"Monitor congressional and bureaucratic activities. 'Take time to write your congressman.'"

—And Marquardt encouraged people to strive toward being "right proud" of their government "instead of poking fun at it. A lot of times, it's easier to take pot shots."

Before Marquardt's address, outgoing chamber president Richard Gentry recounted the year's accomplishments, including the Prophecy plant to supplement the cotton economy here and a "shop-Lamesa-first" campaign. And incoming president Dewayne Lee said he was looking forward to an "exciting year."

Carl Abady, president of the Dallas-based Prophecy, and chamber leader Dorothy Haney described some of Prophecy's fashions modeled by five Lamesa women.

"We are very proud of the quality garment which we deliver to our accounts," Abady said.

"We're delighted to be here (in Lamesa)," he said. "We're darn proud" of the plant. "We're here to stay."

In other activities, Gerry Brown was named recipient of the chamber's "Top Hand" award, and Benny Green was given the Top Hand consolation prize. Both are Lamesa policemen.

Lamesa attorney Ray Renner emceed the event, which was "jazzed up" by Western swing music played by "The Drifters."

Reagan wants statehood for Puerto Rico

NEW YORK (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is kicking off his presidential campaign by advocating statehood for Puerto Rico and calling for the transfer of many federal functions to state and local governments.

Reagan made the proposals, part of what he called his "new agenda" for the 1980s, in a speech Tuesday night formally declaring his candidacy for the 1980 Republican nomination.

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President Gerald R. Ford, the last Republican in the White House, proposed statehood for Puerto Rico shortly before leaving office.

Reagan now says: "I favor statehood for Puerto Rico, and if the people of Puerto Rico vote for statehood in their coming referendum, I would, as president, initiate the enabling legislation to make this a reality." Puerto Rico's Feb. 12 primary election will be the first in the nation.

Reagan also advocated closer ties with Canada and Mexico, including establishment of a North American accord, and permitting officials of these neighboring governments to sit in on high-level U.S. policy sessions.

Reagan's call for a shift in federal programs away from Washington reiterated the basic thrust of a controversial proposal he made in the early stages of his unsuccessful 1976 effort to unseat Ford.

The earlier proposal was billed as a way of saving \$90 billion, but critics and Ford supporters seized on the proposal and portrayed it as a guarantee of higher local taxes.

This time Reagan did not attach a dollar figure to his proposal, but declared: "The federal government has taken on functions it was never intended to perform and which it does not perform well. There should be a planned, orderly transfer of such functions to states and communities, and a transfer of tax sources to pay for them."



The time is right for a light-hearted laugh by Carl Abady, left, president of Prophecy Inc., a women's apparel manufacturer; Dewayne Lee, center, 1980 president of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce; and Richard Gentry, 1979 chamber president. The Tuesday night chamber banquet honored Prophecy, which is Lamesa's newest industry. (Staff Photo)

First 'crackdown' since death of President Park seen in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Martial law authorities carried out their first known crackdown on dissidents since the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, picking up three former journalists who called for democracy in South Korea.

Meanwhile, South Korea's major opposition party balked at the last minute today on returning to the national assembly because the government refuses to change the country's repressive constitution until a successor to Park is chosen.

Another caucus of the opposition New Democratic Party was scheduled Thursday morning before the assembly reopens for its first serious business since Park's death Oct. 26.

The former journalists were picked up by police, who said they were acting on instructions from the martial law command, hours after attending a news conference at the home of former president Yun Posun.

Yun, a leader of the dissident movement who was released from close house arrest last week, was not detained.

Sources identified the detained journalists as Lee Byung-jo, chairman of a struggle committee of former reporters of the Donga Ilbo who were dismissed some years ago for starting a democratic movement; Lee Bu-yong, a key member of the Donga group; and Chung Tae-ki, chairman of a struggle committee of former members of the daily Chosun Ilbo.

At the news conference, five dissident groups also called for abolition of emergency decree nine banning political dissent, for freedom of expression and for rehabilitation of intellectuals, students, reporters and others persecuted by Park. The NDP and other church and dissident groups have

Council rejects license request

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the center's funds each year over the next five years and next year the facility will have to provide 20 percent of its own funding. At the end of the five-year period, under the proposed plan, the center will be self-supportive.

The council also granted a 90-day extension of a contract between the city and MidTran, and approved a resolution authorizing the execution of a contract with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., for improvements on the water supply and transmission system at Paul Davis Field.

Slight warming trend expected

Temperatures should be slightly warmer Thursday, according to a spokesman at the National Weather Service, but don't turn off the electric blanket just yet.

Low tonight is still expected to drop into the mid-30s while the high Thursday is expected to reach the mid-60s, according to the weatherman.

The high Tuesday was 62 degrees and the overnight low was 31 degrees — well off the record 83 degrees set in 1973 and 13 degrees set in 1976.

Winds tonight should be southerly 5 to 10 mph.

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White says Clements can't transfer committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements had no authority to transfer the Governor's Committee on Aging to the Department of Community Affairs, says Attorney General Mark White.

However, White said in an opinion Tuesday Clements could appoint the executive director of the department as presiding officer of the Committee on Aging.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, chairman of the House Human Services Committee, asked for White's opinion, which has the force of law.

Clements advised the executive director of the Department of Community Affairs on Aug. 15 that he was transferring the committee to that agency "in the interest of greater efficiency."

His announcement said the functions and personnel of the committee, which was a separate agency under the governor's office, would be moved immediately to TDCA headquarters.

White said the committee was established in 1965 as an "independent entity" and was designated as the state agency to handle federal programs for the aging that are not the specific responsibility of another

agency. In 1971, White said, TDCA was created "to assist local governments in providing essential public services for their citizens in overcoming financial, social and environmental problems."

"While the governor has authority to transfer appropriate divisions of his office to the Department of Community Affairs," White said, "we do not believe" the law creating TDCA "provides authority to transfer a division or agency which has legislatively assigned duties to be performed by independent state officers."

He said the 1979 Legislature had failed to enact a bill naming the committee, along with a number of other agencies, as one "considered to be under the control of the governor."

"In our opinion," White said, "the Governor's Committee on Aging, as structured by the Legislature, is not a division of the governor's office that can be transferred to the present Department of Community Affairs."

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"While the governor has authority to transfer appropriate divisions of his office to the Department of Community Affairs," White said, "we do not believe" the law creating TDCA "provides authority to transfer a division or agency which has legislatively assigned duties to be performed by independent state officers."

He said the 1979 Legislature had failed to enact a bill naming the committee, along with a number of other agencies, as one "considered to be under the control of the governor."

"In our opinion," White said, "the Governor's Committee on Aging, as structured by the Legislature, is not a division of the governor's office that can be transferred to the present Department of Community Affairs."

White says Clements can't transfer committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements had no authority to transfer the Governor's Committee on Aging to the Department of Community Affairs, says Attorney General Mark White.

However, White said in an opinion Tuesday Clements could appoint the executive director of the department as presiding officer of the Committee on Aging.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, chairman of the House Human Services Committee, asked for White's opinion, which has the force of law.

Clements advised the executive director of the Department of Community Affairs on Aug. 15 that he was transferring the committee to that agency "in the interest of greater efficiency."

His announcement said the functions and personnel of the committee, which was a separate agency under the governor's office, would be moved immediately to TDCA headquarters.

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Trinity School dedicates 'unique' Fine Arts Building. Trinity School of Midland dedicated a new Fine Arts Building in ceremonies Tuesday afternoon. Funds for the building were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy Smith. It is unique in that it is the only West Texas primary and secondary school building devoted exclusively to fine arts.

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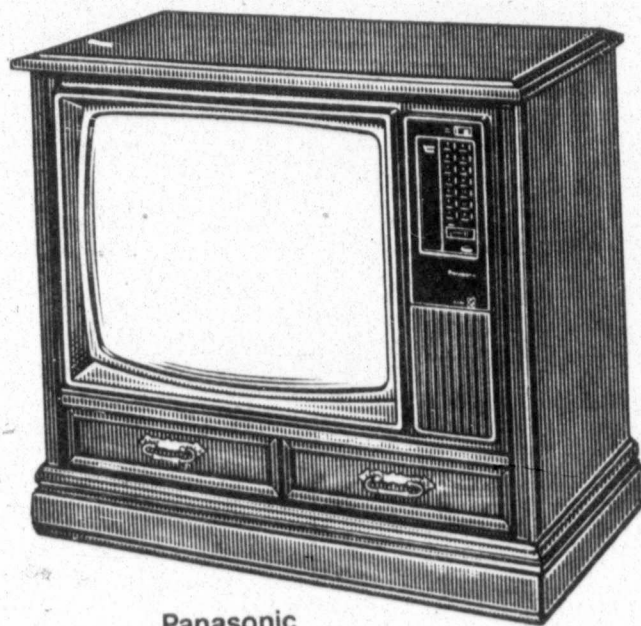
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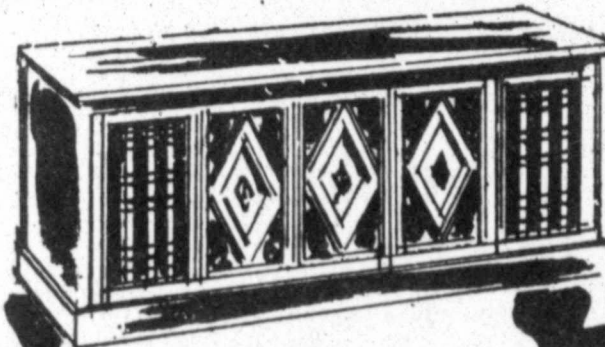
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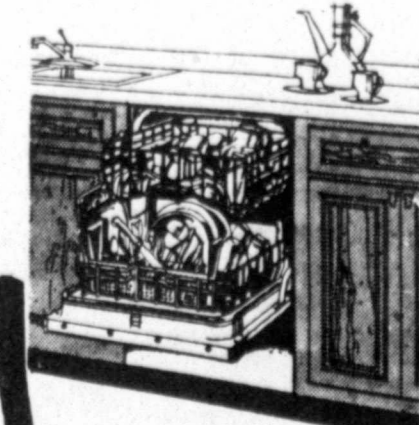
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## 'Crib death' linked to brainstem study

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sudden infant death syndrome, the mysterious crib killer responsible for as many as 10,000 infant deaths each year in the United States, can be diagnosed and perhaps prevented, researchers say.

SIDS syndrome, also known as "crib death," is characterized by the sudden, unexpected death of seemingly healthy infants up to a year old.

Doctors say the syndrome may now be diagnosed and studied through a technique that reveals abnormalities in the brainstem, which is responsible for breathing and some other automatic functions.

In a report in the current issue of the Cleveland Clinic Quarterly, doctors report on application of the technique called Brainstem Auditory Evoked Potentials, or BAEP, to research on crib death.

The Cleveland Clinic doctors said the testing resulted from a theory that many infants who suffer episodes of severe breathing stoppages during sleep subsequently become crib death victims.

Studies have shown that many "near miss" babies, those revived by vigorous stimulation or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, had certain abnormalities in their brainstems, doctors said.

"The BAEP test is to the brainstem what the EKG is to the heart and the EEG is to the rest of the brain," said Dr. James P. Orloski, assistant director of pediatric and surgical intensive care. "It looks at how the electrical activity in the brainstem reacts to a clicking stimulus."

The study presented 10 case results, and Orloski said 14 other infants have been studied since the report was released.

"To almost a perfect degree, the 24 'near miss' infants have shown abnormal results" on the BAEP test, the doctor said.

He said results of the clinic's research have been confirmed at other institutions. "We're really getting quite excited about it."

Orloski said it was hoped that by screening normal infants, "We may be able to predict potential SIDS victims."

The cause of SIDS and brainstem abnormalities is not yet clear, but Orloski theorized that it might be traced to an immature brainstem.

"Perhaps this is why the incidents of SIDS disappear after one year of age. The brainstem may have matured by that time," he said.

The clinic said treatments and therapies were being tested to try to correct brainstem abnormalities, "perhaps by speeding up the brainstem maturation process."

## Universe only half as old as believed?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An apparent mistake in a mathematical yardstick means that the universe is only half as old as previously thought and could upset many theories about the evolution of the cosmos, astronomers say.

The three scientists who discovered the discrepancy say the heavens are only 9 billion years old, not 15 billion to 18 billion years, the usually accepted belief.

The rule in question is Hubble's Constant, the number astronomers use to figure the distance between objects in space. One astronomer at Harvard and two in Arizona found that the constant, which is the ratio of speed to distance, should be almost twice as large as previously thought.

"If the Hubble Constant is about twice as big as it was thought to be in the past, that means that the age of the universe has dropped down to 9 billion years," said John P. Huchra, a staff member of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

Furthermore, he said, "The distance to the furthest point in the universe is the velocity of light times the age of the universe. Since we have now scaled down the age of the universe by a factor of two, that means that everything is half as distant."

This information is apt to be upsetting to scientists who have used the 15 billion-year estimate to work out theories about the development of the spheres.

"There is going to be a lot of scrambling and trying to make sense of things if this result is correct," said George B. Field, head of the astrophysics center. "I think the first response of the scientific community will be to verify it and, frankly, to attack it and look at all the weaknesses in the argument."

Field, who says he tentatively accepts the researchers' conclusions, noted that some stars are currently believed to be as old as 15 billion years.

## Anti-nuclear rally marks anniversary

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — About 80 persons gathered at Kerr Park in downtown Oklahoma City Tuesday evening to sing, chant, listen and light candles at an anti-nuclear rally on the fifth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood.

Dr. Micho Kaku of City College of New York was the featured speaker at the two-hour rally, sponsored by the Silkwood Memorial Committee.

It featured a sing-a-long led by Holly Near, poetry readings and a candle-lighting ceremony in memory of Ms. Silkwood.

Ms. Silkwood, a lab technician at Kerr McGee's Cimarron plutonium plant, died five years ago Tuesday night in a car crash near Crescent that her union contends was not an accident. She reportedly was taking documents outlining alleged safety violations at the plant to a union official and a New York Times reporter.

Dr. Kaku told newsmen at a press conference at the Will Rogers World Airport Tuesday afternoon that Ms. Silkwood's fight against the nuclear industry had become an example to other anti-nuclear protesters.

More nuclear physics professors are speaking out against nuclear power, Kaku said. Many are risking chances of losing tenure and chances of economic reprisals, he said.

## Gas rate hike suspended by Railroad Commission

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission Monday suspended for 120 days a gas rate increase proposed by Southern Union Gas Co. in unincorporated areas near seven cities served by the company's distribution system.

Affected are areas around Monahans, Pecos, Pyote, Barstow, Thortonville, Wickette and Wink. The suspension was ordered "so that the adjacent cities will have time to consider identical rates proposed by Southern Union for customers within the cities," the Railroad Commission reported.

The proposed rates would change a monthly gas bill of seven McF (1,000 cubic feet) from \$15.39 to \$18.19 per month.

The suspension begins Nov. 26, the effective date proposed for the rate increase.

**DEATHS**

**Jack P. Rodgers**

Jack P. Rodgers, 57, 1904 N. Midland Drive, died Monday after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley Jr. officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Rodgers was born Jan. 18, 1922, in Clarendon where he was reared. He served in the Army during World War II and was graduated from The University of Texas in 1947 with a degree in geology. After graduation, he moved to Midland and was an independent consulting geologist. He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Association for Advancement of Science. He was married to Patricia Rawlings in 1946 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Rodgers of Midland and Patrick Rodgers of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Dianne) Hill of Austin and Mrs. Terry (Peggy) Hodges of Midland; a brother, Thad Rodgers of Clarendon; two sisters, Mrs. Jack SoRelle of Amarillo and Mrs. R.W. Conley of New Mexico; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the St. Nicholas Church Discretionary Fund or the Permian Basin Multiple Sclerosis Association or to a favorite charity.

Pallbearers were to be Art Custer Jr.; John Campbell, Bob Bledsoe, Ed Aldridge, Ed Dean and George Horst.

**Kenneth Nassett**

Services for Kenneth John Nassett, 9, 1301 S. Belmont Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ with Bert Mercer of Waco officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Crockett County after an automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 12, 1970, in Midland. He was an elementary school student here.

Survivors include his father, Terence Nassett of Midland; his mother, Jearlene Nassett of Midland; two sisters, Tara Marie Nassett and Lisa Annette Nassett, both of Midland; and his grandparents, Marie McGowan Bynum of Midland and Aldora Nassett of Great Falls, Mont.

Pallbearers will be Pete Hotchkiss, Warren Beaudien, Sam Edge, Larry Belcher, Earl Baggett and John Ellis.

**Sula R. Butler**

ALBANY — Services for Mrs. J.A. (Sula R.) Butler, 87, of Albany were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Albany with the Rev. Kiel Quesberry, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Albany Cemetery directed by Godfrey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Butler was the mother of L.A. "Buddy" Butler of Crane, mother-in-law of Mrs. A.D. "Mel" Butler and grandmother of Jim Tom Butler, both of Midland.

She died Sunday at her residence in Albany of an apparent heart attack.

Born May 20, 1892, in Smith County, she came to Albany 59 years ago. She was the former Ruth R. Glass and was married to James A. Butler Oct. 19, 1911, in Tyler. He died in 1967. She was a housewife. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a sister, a grandson and two granddaughters. A son, A.D. "Mel" Butler, died Nov. 27, 1978.

**UAW governing board may force union president to take sick leave**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Members of the United Mine Workers governing board may consider a proposal that would force union President Arnold Miller, who has suffered a second heart attack, to take a sick leave, union officials said.

Miller was listed in fair condition today in the coronary care unit of the Charleston Area Medical Center, hospital spokesman John Brown said.

**John P. Wheat**

ANDREWS — Services for John Preston Wheat, 75, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Don Wilson, pastor, and the Rev. Dennis Land, assistant pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Wheat died Tuesday in a local hospital.

He was a retired oil field worker. He moved to Andrews from Runnels County 20 years ago. He was married to Fannie Lee Duffy on Dec. 10, 1923, in Norton. She died Oct. 24, 1979.

Wheat was a 25-year member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, John W. Wheat of Odessa and James Dolan Wheat of Andrews; three sisters, Zora Allen of Modesto, Calif., Verna Murphy of San Pablo, Calif., and Lillie Harris of Torrance, Calif.; a brother, Earl Wheat of Hayward, Calif.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Duffy, Bill Chesney, Buford Chesney, Mike Angel, Dalton Duffy and Roy Banks.

**Raul 'Roy' Reyes**

Services for Raul "Roy" Reyes, 28, 204B W. New York Ave., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

A rosary was recited Monday in the Ellis chapel.

He died Saturday in an automobile accident near Midland.

Pallbearers were Frank Santos, Jesus Rodriguez, Vic Torres, Max Garcia, Joe Pando, Victor Ortega, Ernest Reyes and Larry Reyes.

**Marion Gardiner**

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Funeral services and requiem Mass for Marion Sullivan Gardiner, 78, of New Orleans, La., mother of Mrs. Boyd Laughlin of Midland, were at 1 p.m. Tuesday in House of Bultman here with Msgr. Henry Bezou of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church officiating.

Burial was in Metairie Cemetery. She died Monday in her home.

Mrs. Gardiner was born March 25, 1901, in New Orleans, the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan of New Orleans. Her husband, Dr. Walter Peters Gardiner, preceded her in death. Mrs. Gardiner was a housewife and a Catholic.

Other survivors include a granddaughter, Mrs. Van Denburgh Schreiner of New Orleans.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation or a favorite charity.

**Dr. Vernezobre**

Dr. Ernest Vernezobre, 51, 1001 N. Garfield St., died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Rosary was recited Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Mass was said at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Blackburn officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jim Gallyean, Dr. Jack Walton, Dr. Albert E. Courtney, Dr. Jake Shapiro and Cleburne Nix, all of Midland, and Roberto Busto of Miami, Fla.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Andres Morales, Dr. Rafael Cepero, Dr. Pazos Diego and Dr. R.R. Martinez, all of Odessa, Dr. Alberto Torres of Dallas, Dr. Michael Burleson of California, and Dr. Albert M. Horne and Jimmy Parker, both of Midland.

**Logan Baker**

BIG SPRING — Services for Logan Baker, 75, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Baker died Tuesday in a local hospital.

He was born June 6, 1904, in Plattsburg, Mo. He was raised in Rush Springs, Okla. He was married to Oma Wood May 28, 1925. They moved to Big Spring in 1929. He worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for 37 years. He retired as production superintendent in 1965. He was a charter member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Woody Baker of Fort Worth; a sister, Margaret Lindsey of Chickasha, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

**Luis Teniceros**

Luis Teniceros, 65, 1004 N. Colorado St., died Monday in a local hospital after an extended illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Marfa. Burial will be in Marfa Cemetery directed by Greenslin Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born July 24, 1914, in Marfa. He moved to Midland in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; three sons, Luis Teniceros Jr. and Oscar Teniceros, both of Midland, and Saul Teniceros of Marfa; one daughter, Elena Silva of Midland; two brothers, Nestor Teniceros of Midland and Raymond Teniceros of Marfa; a sister, Elida Teniceros of Marfa; and seven grandchildren.

**Police officials, firms charged in nuke rally suit**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — State police officials and three companies that operate nuclear plants in New Jersey have been charged in a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union with intimidating demonstrators and illegally monitoring anti-nuclear rallies.

The ACLU suit filed Tuesday on behalf of an anti-nuclear coalition charged that the state police violated its own guidelines by compiling intelligence information during peaceful demonstrations.

The suit, filed in Essex County Superior Court, alleged the state police and utility security forces photographed persons at nuclear power rallies and debates and jotted down license plate numbers.

"It amounts to intimidation," charged attorney Frank Askin, professor at the Rutgers Law School's constitutional law clinic.

Askin said he did not know what was being done with the intelligence information concerning members of the Safe Energy Alternatives Alliance.

The complaint names Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Jersey Central Power & Light Co., the Atlantic City Electric Co., various unidentified police officers, the superintendent of state police and the state attorney general.

The charges allege the defendants have secretly infiltrated public and private meetings, hired investigators to surveil the operations, photographed and filmed meetings and created dossiers on members.

The charges allege the state police department is violating its security guidelines that say intelligence data will not be gathered on anyone "merely on the basis that such person supports unpopular causes and or subscribes to a political, social, economic or religious doctrine contrary to that of the established government."

The suit alleges the utilities and law enforcement groups have violated the anti-nuclear organization's right to freedom of speech, assembly and privacy.

The suit asks for a court order forbidding any monitoring of anti-nuclear activities and directing the defendant's to destroy any information accumulated thus far.

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**Pat Nixon back in hospital with bronchial pneumonia**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon, who fought her way back to health after a stroke three years ago, is back in the hospital, this time with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Nixon, 66, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably at San Clemente General Hospital where she was brought by her daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, just before noon Tuesday.

"Mrs. Nixon walked in," said hospital administrator Malcolm Johnson. "She was examined by her doctor and was X-rayed. It was determined that she has bronchial pneumonia."

Johnson said Mrs. Nixon is in a private hospital room but does not require special nursing.

"She is not in any of the critical care areas of the hospital," he said, adding that she was considered in good condition.

Former President Richard M. Nixon drove to the hospital late Tuesday and spent 55 minutes with his wife.

"She's coming along quite well," the former president said when he stopped briefly outside the hospital.

"She had excellent care here, the doctor recommended she stay at least a week. We hope she'll stay. She's very strong and very stubborn."

Nixon said he believed the former first lady had a bronchial infection last week but he was unable to talk her into going to the hospital until Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke in 1976 which hospitalized her for 15 days and weakened her left side.

Those who have seen Mrs. Nixon in recent months said she appeared in good health and showed no signs of the partial paralysis which afflicted her just after the stroke.

In May 1978, Mrs. Nixon was hospitalized for three days with a lung infection. Her condition then was described as acute viral asthmatic bronchitis.

The first hint of Mrs. Nixon's current illness came last Wednesday when Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband Edward Cox substituted for Mrs. Nixon in visiting the deposed Shah of Iran at a New York City Hospital.

They said Mrs. Nixon was not feeling up to her scheduled trip to see Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Mrs. Nixon is expected to be hospitalized five to seven days, said the hospital administrator. He said she would receive medication and respiratory therapy.

She is being treated by a staff doctor, Johnson said.

This year, the Nixons announced they were selling their rambling seaside estate, La Casa Pacifica, which once served as the Western White House.

They plan to move into a New York City townhouse early next year and Nixon has asked the government to provide him with an office there.



Pat Nixon

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## Everybody wants 'Bama for Bowl

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
AP Sports Writer

Every bowl wants Alabama ... and every bowl could be disappointed. In all the guessing over which bowl Alabama will go to, no one seems to realize it's possible for the Crimson Tide to be shut out of a bowl.

A lot of things are possible in the wild and crazy bowl picture, much of which should fall into place Saturday if Georgia, a four-time loser, beats Auburn and becomes the Southeastern Conference's representative in the Sugar Bowl.

That would free the Orange and Cotton Bowls to invite No. 1-ranked Alabama. The Crimson Tide probably would favor Miami over Dallas since the Big Eight, whose champion hosts the Orange Bowl, currently has a higher ranked team than the Southwest Conference, which sends its champ to the Cotton Bowl.

**MORE ABOUT** that later. What if Auburn beats Georgia? The Sugar Bowl would then have to wait for the Alabama-Auburn game Dec. 1. If Alabama wins or ties that one, the Tide goes to New Orleans. But should Auburn — which is on probation and can't go to a bowl — win that one, too, Georgia would back into the Sugar Bowl and Alabama would back into Tuscaloosa. All the

other bowls would be filled by that late date and Alabama would have to stay at home.

Now, let's say that Georgia beats Auburn. Would you believe the following conversation come Saturday evening?

"Coach Bryant, how about coming to the Orange Bowl to face the Nebraska-Oklahoma winner?"

"Aww, hay-ull, we ain't worth a damn jes 'cause we edged Miami 35-0. That ol' Howard Schnellenberger outcoached me every way known to man. But if y'all really want us, tell ya what ah'll do. Ah'll poll my seniors Sunday mornin' and see if they want to play in Miami."

"Sorry, Coach, we've got to know now or we'll invite Florida State."

Decisions, decisions.

"I wouldn't mind asking them to wait a day, or even a week," Bear Bryant said Tuesday, "but I don't think they'd do it."

**AS USUAL**, bowls, schools and conferences have been breaking the no-contact-before-Nov. 17 rule left and right and some teams are signed, sealed and delivered. But many of the commitments are contingent on victories, not only this weekend but also down the line.

The Rose Bowl is the only game not holding its

breath. Southern California will be the host team for the 10th time in 14 years and either Ohio State or Michigan will be the Big Ten's representative for the 12th year in a row. Ohio State will go if it beats or ties Michigan on Saturday ... or if Purdue beats Indiana. Don't ask why; just believe it.

IF ... IF ... IF. That's what it all comes down to.

If Alabama and Ohio State and Nebraska and Southern Cal and Texas and Arkansas ... and Georgia ... keep winning, the four major bowls probably will look like this:

Orange — Alabama vs. Nebraska. Rose — Ohio State vs. Southern Cal. Cotton — Arkansas vs. Oklahoma. Sugar — Georgia vs. Texas.

But don't be surprised to see some changes, depending on the results of the next few weeks. All bowls have alternatives.

**THE WORD** is that the Sugar and Cotton Bowls have agreed to split Texas and Arkansas. But if Texas loses one of its last three games — don't forget the Longhorns must face Baylor and Texas A&M — and the SWC ends in a Houston-Arkansas tie, the Cotton Bowl could get Houston ... and Arkansas could get shut out of a major-major bowl with a 10-1 record.

(Continued on 2C)



Midland High's Donna Repman. (Photo by Bruce Partain.)

## Midland High's Repman seeks berth at state

LUBBOCK — Donna Repman will be carrying the colors of Midland High here Saturday in the Region I AAAA girls cross country meet, and she is hoping to earn a state berth in Austin.

The Region meet will be held Saturday morning at Mae Simmons Park, and the top two team entries and top five individuals will earn state berths.

Repman earned the right to enter the regionals after winning the District 5-4A cross country title last weekend in San Angelo where she wiped out the field. However, things will not be as easy here with the likes of El Paso's Patsy Norman in the field.

Norman is a near legend in Texas high school cross country ranks. She

is a two-time state champion already and will be seeking her third title as a junior this year.

Repman faced Norman this year in the Tall City Invitational run at Hogan Park. "She beat me by about 15 seconds in that meet," Repman remembers. "She is a very good runner and it will really take something to beat her."

Repman has run the Mae Simmons course before this year, placing second.

Donna has put in a lot of workout time and miles preparing for the regional meet. She runs five miles in the morning before school and three miles in the afternoon. "I guess I have been running for 45 minutes to an hour in the morning and another 35 minutes after school," she stated.

## MC women golfers 4th

TEMPLE—Texas Tech took first place in the Temple Junior College Women's Golf tournament Monday and Tuesday with a 628 while Midland College finished fourth with a 681. Lamar was second at 631, Temple had 660 and North Texas was fifth with a 696.

Tech's Robin Wohltman shot a 76-76-152 for medal honors while while MC was led by Maria Haasch's 83 on the final day. Other scores for the Chaps, finishing up their fall schedule, were Debra Kargett, 86; Wendy Goodwin, 87; Cheryl Banton, 87;

Sheryl Guthrie, 90.

## MCC Partnership golf scheduled for Saturday

The Midland Country Club will hold a two-man partnership low ball golf tournament for members Saturday. The tournament will be a one-day event. Members wishing to enter should call or sign up at the club pro shop.

# Are Willie, Keith really MVP?

By **BERT ROSENTHAL**

NEW YORK (AP) — Both Willie Stargell, the 38-year-old wonder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and young Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals said they were satisfied with sharing the National League's Most Valuable Player Award for the 1979 season.

But did either one really deserve it outright or not at all?

According to the 24-man voting committee — two from each of the NL's 12 cities — of the Baseball Writers Association of America, there was no separating the two players in total points. In the balloting, announced Tuesday, each received 216 points.

However, the breakdown in the voting was quite curious. Stargell received 10 first-place votes, three seconds, four thirds, one fourth and two sixths. But what is difficult to comprehend is that four writers completely ignored him, meaning they did not think he was even among the 10 most valuable players in the league.

Hernandez, on the other hand, was the only player named on all 24 ballots, collecting only four firsts, but eight seconds, seven thirds, two fourths and three fifths.

**STATISTICALLY**, the 26-year-old Hernandez far outshone Stargell, except in home runs. The Cardinals' first baseman played in all but one of his team's 162 games, led the NL in batting with a .344 average, in doubles with 48 and in runs scored with 116, was second in hits with 210, tied for third in game-winning hits with 16 and fifth in runs batted in with 105. He also hit 11 triples and 11 home runs in 610 at-bats.

Stargell, used judiciously by Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, appeared in 126 games, had 424 at-bats, 60 runs scored, 119 hits, 19 doubles, no triples, 32 homers, 82 RBI and batted .281.

But the Pirates won the NL East Division championship, and Stargell, affectionately nicknamed "Pops," was their inspirational leader and their key man down the stretch when they held off the Montreal Expos. St. Louis finished third, 12 games behind Pittsburgh.

Not coincidentally, the four writers who failed to recognize Stargell on their ballots — Mike Littwin of the Los Angeles Times, Tim Tucker of the Atlanta Journal, Kenny Hand of the Houston Post and Harry Shattuck of the Houston Chronicle — all covered Western Division teams, and did not see the Pirates' slugger play after Aug. 29.

Littwin, Tucker and Hand all thought the Pirates had a more valuable player than Stargell. Littwin's choice was relief ace Kent Tekulve. Tucker's selection was center fielder Omar Moreno, and Hand preferred right fielder Dave Parker. Shattuck was not available for comment.

"I TOOK GREAT CARE in writing my ballot and decided that Stargell driving in 82 runs while batting fourth for that team would not put him in the top 10," said Littwin. "I thought Kent Tekulve was the most valuable player on the Pirates because they came around when he came around."

"I think without Moreno, the Pirates never would have won their division," explained Tucker. "And if you think Moreno is the most valuable player, then you can't vote for Stargell for most valuable player."

"In my opinion, Dave Parker was the Pirates' most valuable player," said Hand, who said that he was visibly miffed that his name was publicly revealed. "He had better stats (statistics than Stargell)."

Hand admitted, however, that statistics can be misleading. "If you went by stats, Joe Niekro (the Houston Astros' right-hander) should have been the Cy Young winner." Instead, Chicago's Bruce Sutter, a six-game winner with 37 saves, edged Niekro, a 21-game winner, for the Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher.

With the vote so divided — eight players received at least one first-place vote and a total of 28 players were nominated — many questions arise, including: Should there be voting for only first place instead of spreading the balloting out to the top 10?; How much weight should be applied to statistics and how much to other factors?; Should there be a most valuable player for the East Division and another for the West in each league?

Also, since this was the first time in the 49-year history of the prestigious award that the voting ended in a tie for first, how do you split up the honor?

"WHAT ARE WE GOING to do, break it in half?" asked the happy Stargell, who had finished a close second in the voting to both Joe Torre in 1971 and to Pete Rose in 1973.

Kidding aside, the two-time bridesmaid, the hero of the Pirates' NL playoff and World Series triumphs, said he did not think he would be named MVP this time in the balloting based on regular-season performances.

"I thought it would go to the guys who played every day," confessed Stargell, the captain of the Pirates and considered a sentimental choice by some observers this year. "I'm happy for myself and I am happy for Hernandez ... I know what kind of a player he is."

Asked about the four writers who overlooked him, Stargell said politely, "I don't want to get into the negative side of it."



Keith Hernandez



Willie Stargell

"I'm glad we could share it," said the slick-fielding Hernandez. "I figured the sentiment was with Willie and he's deserving. I thought I'd finish second or third. I felt the year I had was deserving of an MVP, but Willie had a great year too, and he's the leader of that ballclub.

"The fact that it's a tie makes it all the better,

because Willie's a great man and it's an honor just for me to have my name next to his."

Outfielder Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres finished third with 155 points, followed by third basemen Larry Parrish of the Montreal Expos (128) and Ray Knight of the Cincinnati Reds (82). Parker, last year's MVP, was 10th this time.

## It's time to ask, What's wrong with Cowboys?

It wouldn't be football season, at least not in Dallas, if the campaign didn't reach that exasperating stage when one fan turns to another with tears in his eyes and pleads, "What's wrong with the Cowboys?"

It has become almost as much of a ritual as summer camp or the national anthem before kickoff...or the annual trip to the Super Bowl.

It's a question even the Cowboys ask and sometimes answer, like halfback Tony Dorsett did after Monday's 31-21 end-of-the-world loss to Philadelphia when he disillusioned a lot of believers who might never have suspected.

"We're human. We're not infallible. We're gonna make mistakes," blasphemed the one-time Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh who next will admit he doesn't run on water. "It's like baseball, you have slumps and we're in one now, but we'll come out of it."

Although Dallas fans have come to expect victory over Philadelphia as guaranteed in the pact signed in the City of Brotherly Love back in 1976, it really wasn't, you know, although Dallas fans can't be blamed for thinking it was. After all, when you are 19-2 against an opponent, there's a tendency to take them for granted, no matter how much Tom Landry may wring his hands with worry.

Tony's theory is that the Cowboys are being plagued by "inconsistency" and he defies anyone to say the Cowboys weren't ready to play Monday night against the Eagles. "We just got behind on turnovers. The offense was pretty good. We were trying to get the rushing game going, but when we fell behind, we had to use some other means to try to catch up."

A review of the Eagles' victory prompts one to wonder whether the Eagles could have pulled it off without the help of Dallas' mistake-prone specialty teams.

The first Eagles' touchdown came after Philadelphia twice had to relinquish the ball on kicks, a punt and missed field goal, both were wiped out by penalties which gave the Eagles a second chance. The Eagles got the ball in the first place when Dallas, ahead 7-0, drove menacingly toward the Philadelphia goal when Dorsett lost a fumble, something which hadn't happened in eight games, believe it or not.

Roger Staubach and Tony Hill wouldn't allow such generosity to go unrewarded and neither did Ron Jaworski and Harold Carmichael.

Then, Steve Wilson fumbled a punt return and John Walton seized the opportunity to whistle a 29-yard touchdown pass to Charles Smith while acting as a fillin for Jaworski, temporarily hors de combat.



Unfortunately, Danny White, a backup for Staubach in the late stages of the first half, didn't have the same luck trying to find a needle in an Eagle defensive haystack. And even Coach Landry was second-guessing himself for not accepting a penalty on the previous play when Tony Franklin, the rookie from Texas A&M, booted a 59-yard field goal. Tom later admitted, he didn't think Franklin could kick one from that far away...no one else ever had against Dallas.

The last 10 points came in the fading moments of the half and made it 17-7. It was to climb to 24-7 before things got better, thanks no little to 83 yards on six punt returns by John Sciarra, who also had a 54-yarder erased by a penalty. What really hurts is that Sciarra doesn't do this for a living. He was merely filling in for injured Wally Henry.

As Landry noted in the wake of disaster, "If your opponent plays errorless football, then you have to match them or get beat," which is something the Cowboys obviously weren't doing Monday.

Most fans counted the Cowboys out when they failed to exploit an opportunity at the Eagles' 37 with five minutes into the final period, leaving the stadium in droves. What they missed was a frantic comeback in which Dallas shaved the lead to 24-21 before Wilbur Montgomery finally nailed it down with a 37-yard run with 1:01 left, set up as Dallas gambled desperately for victory.

And early departing fans might have missed the most dramatic comeback since that memorable game against San Francisco back in the early 1970s if a controversial call had gone the Cowboys' way when Jaworski was trapped on his five, fumbled and the ball was picked up an run into the end zone, a sequence seemingly backed up by instant replay which showed Jaworski was not down when he fumbled.

Referee Gene Barth's official explanation was that the quarterback was in the grasp of the "first player. At that point, under the rule, play is dead. You blow the whistle to protect the quarterback. I did not see the ball come loose until the second player hit the quarterback."

# Seagraves wins 5-A, but rest of titles up for grabs

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Seagraves captured their seventh consecutive District 5-A football crown Friday night, but several other districts remained closely contested.

The Eagles bopped Stanton 35-19 to run their district mark to 6-0 and their overall ledger to 9-0 in earning the 5-A crown.

In other 5-A action, Shallowater upset Plains 20-7 while O'Donnell handled Forsan 20-7 and Ropes blanked Anton 14-0.

Meanwhile, Rankin's 3-0 upset loss to Marfa enabled McCamey, a 30-0 winner over Clint, to take a giant step toward the District 6-A title.

However, McCamey and Rankin battle this Friday in McCamey, and the Red Devils aren't out of the championship picture yet.

In District 9-A, Reagan County's hopes of loop crown were quashed by Mason as the Punchers branded the Owls 20-7, dropping the Big Lake bunch to 2-2 in the circuit while Mason

and Junction, a 16-14 winner against Eldorado, each improved to 3-1.

One other 9-A clash saw Wall trim Menard 14-6.

San Angelo Lake View put the wraps on the District 3-AAA crown with a 34-6 thumping of Sweetwater. The Chiefs are 3-0 in district and 8-1 overall. The other 3-AAA affair saw Brownfield humble Lamesa 14-12.

In District 2-AAA, Andrews gained a little pride with their 14-7 upset of title-contender Monahans. The Lobos, however, will play for the loop crown Saturday night when they travel to Odessa for a matchup with the undefeated Ector Eagles. Pecos, also playing for pride, nudged Fort Stockton 16-13.

There's one heckuva mess in District 7-AA where three teams — Crane, Kermit and Sonora — have championship potential.

Kermit went to 2-0 Friday with a 35-0 blitz of Ozona while Sonora shaded Crane 14-6 in a whale of a contest. The Golden Cranes must beat Kermit Friday for any title threat.

## Area standings

### District 2-AAA

Team	W	L	T
Odessa Ector	3	0	1
Monahans	2	1	6
Pecos	2	2	2
Andrews	1	2	3
Fort Stockton	0	3	3

### District 3-AAA

Team	W	L	T
Lake View	3	0	1
Snyder	2	1	5
Brownfield	2	1	3
Lamesa	1	2	1
Sweetwater	0	4	1

### District 7-AA

Team	W	L	T
Kermit	2	0	3
Crane	1	1	4
Sonora	1	1	4
Ozona	0	2	2

### District 5-A

Team	W	L	T
Seagraves	6	0	0
Plains	4	2	0
Shallwater	4	2	0
Stanton	3	2	2
O'Donnell	3	2	2
Ropes	2	4	0
Forsan	1	5	0
Anton	0	5	1

### District 6-A

Team	W	L	T
McCamey	3	0	7
Marfa	3	0	6
Rankin	2	1	6
Clint	0	3	4
Iraan	0	3	4
Menard	0	4	3

### District 9-A

Team	W	L	T
Junction	3	1	2
Mason	3	1	1
Eldorado	2	2	3
Reagan County	2	2	3
Wall	2	2	3
Menard	0	4	3

## Ex-Army coach finds Divinity load heavy

BOSTON (AP) — The workload is rugged, the money's running low, and Homer Smith — the former Army football coach — is thinking about getting a job.

"I'm accepting donations," jokes the 48-year-old Smith. He is about to complete his first year as a graduate student at Harvard's Divinity School.

But to Smith, fired by West Point brass the Monday after Army's loss to Navy last season, his financial situation is no laughing matter. He may have to return to work "to restock the pantry. I'm facing some financial facts of life."

The money he had set aside for his master's degree in theological studies is disappearing faster than expected.

Not that any colleges are likely to jump at the chance to hire the former Princeton star as a coach. When Smith left West Point, he unloaded charges of recruiting violations against Army. The NCAA still is investigating.

Smith says he occasionally hears from former coaching colleagues but hasn't had any feelers from administrators seeking football messiahs.

Meantime, Smith says he's enjoyed his year at Harvard. He lives with wife Kathryn in a Cambridge, Mass. apartment and is working on a hard-to-explain project with which "I want to earn my living."

It has to do with Smith's idea for an

international academic offering that would require students of many nations to exchange solutions to world problems — "to describe harmony 20 years from now." Smith has trouble explaining just how this could be parlayed into a career.

"I love football no less than I ever did. I miss it painfully. But my project has me absorbed," Smith says.

He adds that some of his course work has been harder than he expected. In fact, there's so much homework, Smith says he doesn't have time to watch football — though he did turn out to root for Princeton against Harvard.

"If I started enjoying anything outside, I'd be in trouble with my studies," he says. "I'm overwhelmed by work and loving it. Three of my nine courses just flattened me."

Smith still can boil when discussing his charges against West Point, but adds: "I'm not attempting to pursue it."

His experience as a football player and coach have helped in the classroom, Smith says. "You learn to tell yourself to hang in there in football, and that's what I have to do here."

"I looked up during a midterm exam and saw all these students writing away and I said to myself: 'Homer, there are some bright people here. You better get with it.' I have my heart set on getting this degree."



Ed "Too Tall" Jones, right, lands a right against Abdullah Muhammad.

## Despite KO, Too Tall's career is on the ropes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones put Abdullah Muhammad on the canvas, but the ex-football player's fledgling ring career still seems to be on the ropes.

A disappointed crowd of 4,200 booed after referee Bobby Ferrara stopped the lackluster bout Tuesday night at 44 seconds of the sixth round.

Although the 6-foot-9, 248-pound Jones completely dominated his smaller opponent, cut Muhammad's eye and won his second fight without a loss, most ringside observers were unimpressed.

"I think you're expecting too much of me," the former all-pro defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys told reporters in his dressing room.

His manager, Dave Wolf, added: "Everybody is coming in and asking 'What's wrong?' When you win, people should ask you, 'What's right?'"

Jones, 28, won at least four of the first five rounds and decked Muhammad in the sixth with a right hand that many saw as a push.

Muhammad's went down and his head hit the canvas hard. Seconds later, Ferrara stopped the bout.

"The man quit in the sixth round," Wolf said. "He quit because he was being punished."

## Steers, Hogs eye Sugar Bowl

(Continued from 1C)

So could Ohio State if the Buckeyes lose to Michigan AND Indiana beats Purdue, although that would make the Buckeyes awfully attractive to the Cotton Bowl.

And what does the Cotton do if Texas makes it to Dallas and Nebraska beats Oklahoma? A Texas-Oklahoma Cotton Bowl is out of the question because it would be a rematch of their October war.

Houston will wind up somewhere, but, says one bowl source, "Nobody wants them; they've got the old Arizona State syndrome."

Some other items:

—The Gator Bowl will grab Florida State if the Seminoles don't get the Orange Bowl.

—The Fiesta Bowl would like to match the Big Eight and Big Ten runners-up — a SWC team also is a possibility — but Michigan would prefer not to play on Christmas Day. Ohio State doesn't care.

—Clemson would like another trip to the Gator Bowl but the Gator people might not want the Tigers three years in a row. Notre Dame is not out of the question for Jacksonville, although the Fighting Irish might stay home this year.

—The Liberty Bowl is said to be leaning toward Pitt ... and vice versa ... and might invite Clemson, if it beats Notre Dame, although there are other candidates. The Hall of Fame Bowl would like Clemson, which has a huge following.

—Washington is said to be Sun Bowl-bound.

—The Holiday Bowl would love to match Brigham Young's Marc Wilson against Purdue's Mark Herrmann — "On your mark! Get set! Throw!" — but Purdue is rumored to be Bluebonnet Bowl-bound, perhaps against Baylor, while BYU has games against Utah and San Diego State and could miss out as the Western Athletic Conference's Holiday Bowl rep.

—If the Bluebonnet gets Purdue, the Holiday Bowl might try to sell Indiana fans on a two-sport trip because the Hoosiers' basketball team plays in the Cabrillo Classic Dec. 28-29.

—The Garden State Bowl would like Saturday's Temple-Penn State winner as its host but Penn State might not look on it as a true bowl trip. Could Joe Paterno, Eastern football's biggest booster, turn down a bowl designed to feature an Eastern team?

—And how about this one: If Georgia doesn't clinch a Sugar Bowl berth this weekend, the Gator Bowl is thinking about waiting until Dec. 1, hoping Auburn beats Alabama and the Crimson Tide will be available.

"It's worse than ever," says one source. "The New Year's Day bowls can't line things up, and if they don't, no one else can. I guess by Saturday night there'll be three or four things that will make you say, 'Oh, my God! I can't believe it.' It always happens that way."

—The Holiday Bowl would love to match Brigham Young's Marc Wilson against Purdue's Mark Herrmann — "On your mark! Get set! Throw!" — but Purdue is rumored to be Bluebonnet Bowl-bound, perhaps against Baylor, while BYU has games against Utah and San Diego State and could miss out as the Western Athletic Conference's Holiday Bowl rep.

## Cooper scores another KO to remain on top

By Associated Press While a classic struggle between Spring Klein and Conroe occupied center stage in Class 4A last week, Abilene Cooper methodically kayoed another opponent to retain its season-long No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Cooper, which defeated Midland 35-0, joined Kerrville Tivy in Class 3A, Childress in 2A and China Spring in A in holding onto their top billings going into the final week of the regular season.

Conroe and Klein, both unbeaten powers in District 16-4A, fought to a 14-14 tie with Klein getting credit for the victory with two more first downs.

Conroe, ranked No. 3 last week, dropped to seventh this week and Klein jumped from seventh to fifth. Both have 8-0-1 records.

There were only two losses among the 50 ranked teams and both occurred in Class 2A where No. 6 Hays Consolidated was upset by Whitewright 7-6 but still dropped from its 10th place tie.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Tanner, Solomon win matches

TENNIS—Roscoe Tanner ousted Geoff Masters of Australia 6-3, 6-3 in the opening round of the \$75,000 Taipei Open while Pat DuPre eliminated Australian Colin Dibley 6-1, 7-6; Bob Lutz beat Hans Simonsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-1; Butch Walts defeated Tony Graham 7-6, 6-4; Mark Edmondson of Australia whipped India's Sashi Menon 6-3, 6-2 and Australian Brad Drewett downed Mark Turpin 6-3, 6-2. Harold Solomon scored his 12th straight victory over Britain's Mark Cox, 7-5, 6-3 and moved into the second round of a \$175,000 Wembley tournament...

TRACK AND FIELD—The National Running Data Center confirmed that John Cederholm of the Boston Athletic Association and Andrea Chiappetta of the Millrose Athletic Association set U.S. road running records for 50,000 meters in a Sept. 16 race at Brattleboro, Vt., setting records of 2 hours, 56 minutes, 43 seconds for Cederholm and 3:46:34 for Chiappetta... The British Amateur Athletics Board said it does not have enough evidence to take any action against British athletes accused of receiving illegal payments. However, it asked for information

on a meet held in Gateshead last year. Newspapers have reported that U.S. hurdler Edwin Moses, British distance star Sebastian Coe and other top British stars who competed there took cash payments in addition to travel and living expenses.

BOWLING—Warren Nelson grabbed a 45-pin lead over first-round leader Ed Ressler after two rounds of a \$130,000 Professional Bowlers' Association tournament finishing the round with an 1,889 pin total for a two-round pinfall of 3,765. Joe Hutchinson is eight pins farther back in third place while Dave Kappel was fourth, 100 pins off the lead. Louie Moore was fifth, six pins behind Kappel at 3,659.

HORSE RACING—Don't Be Short, \$4.20, romped to a seven-length victory over Continental Cousin in the feature at Sportsman's Park... T.V. Hill, \$6, overtook Best Man for a two-length victory in the \$22,000 Youth Handicap at Laurel... Big John Taylor, \$2.60, scored a three-length victory over Michael's Edge in the feature at the Meadowlands.

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# NASA planning 1985 mission to examine, chase two comets

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American space agency wants to send an unmanned craft into space to get a close look at Halley's comet and then tag along with one of its smaller relatives.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday that the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel 2 would be launched in 1985, when Halley next comes near Earth, if Congress approves.

NASA said the craft would send back the first close-up photos of these spectacular bodies and significantly add to man's knowledge of them.

The space agency formally is asking scientists to propose experiments as a prelude to more detailed planning.

The spacecraft would be launched by the American space shuttle in July 1985, to coincide with the long-anticipated return of Halley's comet, last seen from Earth in 1910.

Halley, the most famous comet, is a cold collection of ice, gases and dust that goes around the sun about once every 75 years. As it approaches the sun, the comet heats up and trails dust and gas in a tail millions of miles long.

The plan calls for the craft to fly by Halley four months after launch and fire an instrument-packed probe to the comet's head. This probe would analyze material in the comet and take close-up pictures as it passed within 930 miles of the dense nucleus in the head.

After passing within 81,000 miles of Halley, the

main craft would swing off to rendezvous with Tempel 2, a smaller comet that orbits the sun every 5.2 years.

The spacecraft would close in on Tempel 2 a couple of years later and could be brought to within 30 miles of its nucleus. If all goes well, the probe would stay with the comet for a year or more, obtaining detailed pictures and measurements on a journey around the sun.

Tempel 2 will be easier to catch and pace because its orbit goes in the same direction as Earth's while Halley orbits in the opposite direction, the agency said.

NASA has asked the European Space Agency, a consortium of 11 nations, to build the small probe that would spin off to Halley's Comet.

Daniel H. Herman, manager of NASA's planetary programs office, said in an interview that the Europeans are very interested in the project, but won't decide formally on the proposal until January.

NASA estimated the cost of the mission at between \$350 million and \$450 million, depending upon the experiments chosen. If the Europeans decide to join the effort, they would pay about 20 percent of the mission cost, Herman said.

Scientists have long wanted to probe a comet, believed to be composed of well-preserved remnants of the material that formed the solar system. In 1977, NASA dropped plans for a more complex Halley rendezvous mission because of budget pressure caused by the space shuttle and other projects.

## Grocery coupons mean money to El Paso man

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Grocery coupons may be just a piece of paper to most consumers, but to Frank Sullivan, they're money in the bank.

Sullivan, 51, is president of Coupon Redemption, Inc., a clearing house operation with offices here and a plant just across the border in Juarez, Mexico.

The company employs 600 persons at the Juarez plant to process more than 2 million coupons daily, Sullivan said. Each clipping is counted by hand.

"The grocers accumulate coupons until they have enough to make it worthwhile to redeem them. That's when they ship them to us," Sullivan said.

From the El Paso office, the coupons are transported to Mexico where they are separated, logged, counted, re-logged, re-counted and shipped off the manufacturer who issued them.

"We make our money off the handling fee," Sullivan explained. "The manufacturers pay the face value of the coupons plus a 5-cent handling fee on each coupon."

The company pays grocers face value on the coupons plus a portion of the handling fee within 30 days of receipt.

"If they want the money immediately, then they just get the face value and we keep the whole handling fee," Sullivan said.

So why not bypass Sullivan and ship the coupons directly to the manufacturer?

"At the grocery store level, it's next to impossible for the store to sort out these coupons from different manufacturers and invoice them," he said.

## SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

### Risks Are Unavoidable

By Alfred Sheinwold

It may be possible to go through life with the blankets pulled up over your head, but you can't play bridge that way. Sooner or later you must take a chance.

East should bid four spades instead of doubling four hearts. He would make four spades despite West's ghastly hand. If South bid five hearts, East could then double.

East was just as stodgy in the defense against four hearts. He took the king of spades and made a "safe" trump return. This was so safe that it gave South the contract.

South drew trumps and led diamonds. Whether or not East took the ace of clubs, South could discard two clubs on dummy's diamonds. East got only his three aces.

East must lead clubs at the second trick, hoping that West has the jack. East thus gets two club tricks, barely defeating the contract.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner bids one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 10 ♣ Q ♢ 4 ♣ K J 10 9 7 ♠ K 10 6. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he

East dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 10  
♥ Q 9 8 4  
♦ K J 10 9 7  
♣ K 10 6

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ 9 7 6 4 2      ♠ A K J 8 5 3  
♥ 5 2            ♥ 6  
♦ 8 5             ♦ A 5 4  
♣ J 7 3 2        ♣ A Q 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q  
♥ A K J 10 7 3  
♦ Q 6 2  
♣ 9 8 4

East      South      West North  
1 ♠      2 ♣      3 ♣      4 ♠

Double All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 4

bids two hearts, you will raise to four hearts. If he bids two spades, you will bid three notrump. If he bids two diamonds, denying length in either major, you will temporize by bidding three diamonds.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Obese children adjust poorly

Dear Dr. Solomon: My next-door neighbor has a teenaged son who is grossly overweight. With all the junk foods he eats, and the hours he spends sitting in front of the television set, it's no wonder he's fat. Are children who live outside the crowded cities, in places which offer kids more to do, less inclined to be overweight? — Ms. D.A.

Family instability, as well as a basic lack of knowledge about nutrition, can lead to obesity in children.

Another Johns Hopkins physician, Dr. David Paige, has found that even some infants under three months of age are being overfed, and that the rapid introduction of a wide variety of proteins constitutes poor feeding habits. He comments that fat babies become fat children, and fat children become fat adults.

The dynamics underlying obesity can be very complicated. Attributing the problem to television or a lack of recreational facilities ignores the basic problems.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How can I tell which foods are fortified? — Mrs. J.G.D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Food products to which nutrients have been added must carry this information on the package. Food and Drug Adminis-

tration regulations require that a product must contain a specified level of nutrients before a manufacturer can refer to it as "enriched" or "fortified."

Originally foods were fortified in an effort to fight deficiency diseases by providing nutrients that otherwise would be lacking in the diet, and to restore nutrients that had been destroyed through processing and storage. More recently, as different kinds of foods have been introduced, it has become necessary to see that substitute foods, such as cheese substitutes, are nutritionally balanced.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md., 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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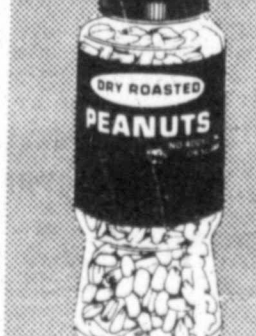
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# Gas pay opened in Pecos County

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-21 Iowa Realty Trust has been re-classified as a gas well to open Devonian gas production in the Pecos Valley, South field of Pecos County.

The well, 10 miles south of Imperial, potential as a Devonian gas well for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 87,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,546 to 5,570 feet and 5,642 to 5,650 feet. The upper set was acidized with 250 gallons and the lower set with 1,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,045 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 5,805 feet.

The former oiler is 1,905 feet from southeast and 2,173 feet from southwest lines of section 21, block 10, H&G survey.

### WARD WELL

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 13 Barstow has been completed as a one and five-eighths mile west extension to production in the Scott (Cherry Canyon oil) pool of Ward County, four miles southeast of Barstow.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 60.7 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,832 to 5,862 feet. Gravity of the oil is 42 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,730-1.

The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 36,500 gallons.

Total depth is 6,500 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is cemented at 6,456 feet.

Location is 5,940 feet from north-east and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 33, H&T survey.

### SCHLEICHER STRIKE

Claude B. Hamill of Houston No. 1 M. L. Mertz and others has been completed as a lower Canyon gas discovery in the Mertz-Hamill field of Schleicher County, 7 miles southeast of Eldorado.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,130 to 6,161 feet.

Total depth is 6,500 feet and plugged back depth is 6,390 feet. It originally completed as the opener of the field's Strawn gas pay through perforations from 6,446 to 6,545 feet.

Location is 2,065 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, HE&WT survey.

### SCURRY TESTS

T.F. Hodge of Fort Worth will drill two projects in the Varel, North (San Andres) field of Scurry County, three miles east of Fluvanna.

The No. 5 E.P. Ainsworth, a south offset to Gloriaeta production and one location south of San Andres production, is 1,364 feet from south and 396 feet from west lines of section 512, block 97, H&T survey.

The No. 6 E.P. Ainsworth is one location south of the No. 5 Ainsworth, 380 feet from south and 996 feet from west lines of section 512, block 97, H&T survey.

Both tests are scheduled to 2,500 feet.

### COBB & RUWWE

Cobb & Ruwwe of Midland will dig two tests in the Tri-Rue (Reef) field, four miles north of Irion in Scurry County.

The No. 3 Webb is 2,240 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 155, block 97, H&T survey. Scheduled depth is 7,000 feet.

The No. 4 Webb is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 155, block 97, H&T survey, also scheduled to 7,000 feet.

### COKE RE-ENTRY

Discovery Operating Inc. of Midland will re-enter and deepen to 5,400 feet and test as the second Capps producer and a location east extension in the Wendkirk, West field of Coke County.

The No. 1 Ivey, formerly Plymouth Oil Co. and now Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-C.R.E. Hickman, is a 5,180-foot failure in the Wendkirk (Cisco) field.

Five miles southeast of Robert Lee, it is 330 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 964.5, W.B. Gray survey.

The project was abandoned in August 1979.

### UPTON TRY

Energy Reserves Group, Inc. of Midland spotted No. 1-31 Virgil Powell as a two and five-eighths mile southwest outpost to Clear Fork production the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County. The site is two miles south and very slightly east of Spraberry production in the Pegasus multipay field, 15 miles northeast of Crane.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31, block 40, T-S-S, T&P survey.

Contract depth is 9,224 feet.

### REAGAN TEST

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland will drill two tests in the Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field, five miles north of Big Lake.

The No. 2-22-10 University is one-half mile south of production, 1,332 feet from north and 1,047 feet from west lines of section 22, block 10, University Land survey.

The No. 1-22-10 University is one-half mile south of production, 1,332 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 22, block 10, University Land survey.

Both projects are scheduled to 7,600 feet.

### IRION COMPLETES

The Irion County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field was extended five-eighths mile southwest with the completion of ARCO Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1-34 J.R.

Scott Jr. Estate, 10 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 54 barrels of 38.7-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,007 to 6,069 feet, after an acid treatment of 2,150 gallons and an 88,914-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 6,464 feet, with 4.5-inch casing at 6,396 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,332 feet.

The well is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block 14, H&T survey.

### CROCKETT PROJECTS

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona spotted No. 2 Childress five-eighths mile southeast of the Ozona (Canyon) field of Crockett County, 22.5 miles southeast of Ozona.

Well site is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block OOO, GC&SF survey.

Scheduled depth is 7,000 feet.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill No. 1-18-A W.P. Hoover, one-mile northeast to Canyon gas production on the southwest side of the American multipay field of Crockett County.

Location is 3,000 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 18, block NN, GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

### LEA OUTPOST

Advance Oil & Gas Co., Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1 Coll one mile southwest of the Siluro-Devonian area and three-quarters mile west of the Wolfcamp area of the Bronco field of Lea County.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-13S-38E, seven miles southeast of Gladiola.

Contract depth is 12,000 feet, with ground elevation, 3,811 feet.

### GAINES RE-ENTRY

D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas Co. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a former Gloriaeta producer in the Russell field of Gaines County for completion attempt in the Russell, South (San Andres) field, 21 miles northwest of Seminole.

Operating as the No. 1 D.J. Patterson, location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 460, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Clean out depth will be 6,143 feet.

### WARD SITES

Gulf Oil Corp. of Odessa will drill No. 15 C.W. Edwards and others one location west of the Janelle, Southeast (Tubb) field of Ward County, 4.5 miles southeast of Monahans.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block B-18, PSL survey. Contract depth is 5,600 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland will drill No. 1 Black Hood 1/2 mile southeast of the discovery well of the Shawnee (Delaware) field, eight miles south of Pyote.

Well site is 660 feet from northwest and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 59, block 34, H&T survey.

Scheduled depth is 6,700 feet.

### BORDEN TEST

Harper & Lawless Production Co. of Midland spotted No. 1 Porter Hanks six miles west of the Oceanic, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) field of Borden County.

Location is 1,250 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 19, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 10 miles west-northwest of Ackerly.

The project is an 8,200-foot test.

### PECOS TRY

Gulf Oil Corp. will plug back to 4,685 feet for test at the No. 14 L.H. Miller and others, four and three-eighths mile east of the discovery well of the Girvintex (Queen) field of Pecos County.

A former Chenot (Wolfcamp) producer, five-eighths mile east of a 4,883-foot failure, is 1,540 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 63, block 11, H&G survey, eight miles west of Bakersfield.

### NOLAN TRY

Texas International Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla., finalized No. 1 Walker five-eighths mile southwest of Strawn production in the Jameson, North pool of Nolan County.

On 24-hour test, the well flowed 28 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations between 5,897 to 5,963 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 120,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 27,067-1.

Total depth is 7,250 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 7,159 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,980 feet.

Location is 2,087.3 feet from north and 1,870.3 feet from west lines of section 229, block 1-A, H&T survey, 20 miles west of Blackwell.

### REEVES DEEPENING

William E. Hendon Jr. of Midland will deepen to 4,000-feet the No. 1 W.E. Bell. The test was drilled by Sullivan Drilling Co. to approximately 2,000 feet and temporarily abandoned.

Hendon will take over the project, one location south of the discovery well in the Sullivan (Delaware sand) field for completion attempt in the Sullivan (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Orla.

# Auction try set Dec. 18

BOSTON (AP) — The federal government will make another attempt on Dec. 18 to auction oil drilling rights in the Georges Bank fishing grounds off the New England coast, a spokesman for the Department of the Interior said Tuesday.

Bids will be requested and opened in the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, R.I., where the sale was postponed Nov. 6 after U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan acted a delay.

The justice acted after Francis X. Bellotti, Massachusetts' attorney general, and the Conservation Law Foundation appealed rulings by the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court in Boston allowing the sale. Bellotti and the environmental group opposed the sale as a danger to the safety of the fishing area, one of the world's richest.

The full U.S. Supreme Court later upheld the lower courts' rulings against the environmentalists, but a new appeal is scheduled in the Boston-based appeals court early in December.

Notice of the new sale schedule will appear Friday in the Federal Register.

# Operators stake Basin area projects

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Rk-Union No. 1 will be drilled as a 12,000-foot wildcat in Martin County, eight miles northwest of Tarzan.

The drillsite is 6,389 feet from north and 4,160 feet from west lines of league 251, Ward County School Land survey.

The site is one mile northwest of the Anchor Ranch (Devonian) field and 5/8 mile north of a 12,362-foot dry hole.

### ANDREWS AREA

Clem George of Midland filed a replacement for his No. 1 University, wildcat in Andrews County 11 miles south of Andrews.

The original hole was abandoned at an unreported point.

Scheduled for an 11,400-foot bottom, the new test, No. 1-X University, is 678 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 38, block 9, University Lands survey. It is one and three-eighths miles northwest of the Andrews, South (Wolfcamp) field.

### HOWARD TEST

Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Lockhart is to be dug as an 8,000-foot oil wildcat 3.5 miles northwest of Luther in Howard County.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 48, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey and one and one-quarter miles northeast of production in the Luther, Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) pool.

### WARD PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter a former Crowar, North (Wolfcamp) field well and plug for tests in the Tubb 12 miles southeast of Monahans in Ward County.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 29, block B-18, PSL survey. It is 1/2 mile north of a Tubb well.

It re-enters No. 7-B Janelle Edwards and others.

### EDDY ACTIVITY

Mesa Petroleum Co., operating from Hobbs, N.M., spotted No. 2 Williamson-Federal as a project in an undesignated Atoka-Morrow area of Eddy County, N.M.

The project, scheduled for a 9,200-foot bottom, is 2,130 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 12-16S-27E and nine miles northwest of Loco Hills.

Robert N. Enfield of Santa Fe, N.M., No. 2 Mona Lisa Communitized is a new 11,900-foot project in the White City (Pennsylvanian) field of Eddy County, four miles south of Black River.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 7-25S-27E. Ground elevation is 3,225 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-F Gas-Federal Communitized is a new 9,400-foot operation in the Scoggin Draw (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County, eight miles southeast of Artesia.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 3-18S-27E.

A Nelson Muncy of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 Muncy-Federal is a new test in an undesignated 1,800-foot pool of Eddy County, 10 miles east of Artesia.

Scheduled on 1,800-foot contract, it is 2,310 feet from north and 2,010 feet from west lines of section 13-17S-27E.

Holly Energy Inc. of Dallas No. 6 Nelson is a 4,200-foot project in an undesignated (Grayburg-San Andres) area of Eddy County, 16 miles south of Maljamar.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3-18S-30E.

# Mexico says its 1982 crude recovery goal to come early

LOS ANGELES — Mexico will reach its 1982 goal of 2.25 million barrels of crude oil production next year — two years ahead of schedule — Jorge Diaz Serrano, director-general of Mexico's national oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos said Tuesday.

Because Mexico is "sold out" until then, Diaz Serrano said it will not be able to increase the amount of oil, (more than 500,000 barrels a day, or about 3 percent of U.S. consumption) which it sells to the United States in order to compensate for part of the

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

loss from Iran. Mexico's current crude oil production level is about 1.8 million barrels a day, he said.

Speaking at the 31st Annual Business Outlook Conference at a Los Angeles hotel, Diaz Serrano said that although Mexico plans to sell the United States a smaller portion of its exports, the amount will rise as total production increases. He said the United States now receives 86 percent of the crude oil exported by Mexico. Unlike many Middle Eastern countries, Diaz Serrano noted, Mexico does not have the capability to increase its oil production quickly.

The next step for his country, the oil executive said, is to intensify industrialization efforts in order to create more jobs. Mexico also is concentrating on increasing the size of its petrochemical industry and raising its refining capacity.

"We want to convert (oil) income into the industrialization of our country... We are interested in international markets and in increasing foreign trade," Diaz Serrano said. Investment banker Felix G. Rohatyn, former chairman of New York City's Municipal Assistance Corp., told the conference that a \$1 billion federal gasoline tax is mandatory in order to significantly reduce consumption.

Although, he said, "No one in the world will believe that we are serious about energy with \$1 per gallon gas" when the price is between \$2.70 and \$3 in the rest of the world.

Rohatyn, a senior partner with the New York-based investment banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co., said the United States is heading toward bankruptcy much the same way New York City was just a few years ago.

## Yield drop not explained

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil industry executives and government officials say they're not sure why production of oil from American wells dropped in June, a time when many Americans were waiting in gas lines.

The decline, similar to another one earlier this year, showed up in newly released Energy Department statistics. Oil industry officials also were unable to explain the other production drop, which occurred last winter. A government investigation found that production decline was an important part of last summer's oil shortage.

Some oil executives pointed out that domestic production has been dropping gradually for years, but the decrease from May to June was much larger than normal.

"There shouldn't be that much of a fluctuation," said Melvin Mesnard, statistics director for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a producers' group not affiliated with major oil companies. "I wish I had an explanation for it, but I don't."

"I don't have any explanation for why it happened," said James Diehl, acting director of the DOE's statistics division.

June is the most recent month for which the DOE has accurate production figures. The figures are based on reports from state energy agencies and data from government surveys, rather than oil company estimates. Energy Department officials say the chances are small there could have been a statistical error in the figures.

The DOE figures showed that crude oil production from domestic wells in May was 8.585 million barrels a day. It fell 2 percent in June to 8.409 million barrels daily. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

About 100,000 barrels of the 176,000 barrel-a-day decline were due to repair work on the Alaskan pipeline, which sprang a leak June 10 and was restored to service two days later.

But the rest of the drop — 76,000 barrels a day, about 1 percent of U.S. production — could not be explained by oil industry officials.

Some questioned the origin of the statistics, citing an older set of figures, released a month earlier by DOE and based on estimates by the oil industry's lobbying group, the American Petroleum Institute. Those showed virtually no production drop for the month.

The new statistics are a revision of the earlier figures and were circulated by the DOE to oil companies earlier this month.

Some industry officials said that a drop of 76,000 barrels a day in production outside Alaska was not very significant.

"We haven't paid an awful lot of attention to it because it didn't seem to be too far out of the ordinary," said Edward H. Murphy, the API's director of statistics. "It does have a way of going up or down each month."

"The United States is undergoing a continued, gradual bankruptcy whereby its debts are never paid down but continually stretched out, to be repaid in the future with currency worth less and less. Economists call this inflation; it is a polite word for gradual bankruptcy," he said.

# Three wildcats scheduled

Operators spotted wildcat operations in several West Texas areas.

New Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland staked a pair of 7,200-foot wildcats in Dickens County.

The No. 1-392 Karr is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 392, block 1, H&G survey and three miles southwest of Dickens. The ground elevation is 1,447 feet.

Drillsite is one and three-quarter miles northwest of a 7,265-foot dry hole.

New Reserves Group No. 1-237 Harris will be drilled six miles east of Spurr and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 237, block 1, H&G survey.

Ground elevation is 2,232 feet. The location is 7/8 mile northwest of

Any successful program to reduce the inflation rate must include reducing energy consumption and changing taxation policies to encourage investment rather than consumption, as well as bringing business, labor and government together in a "true partnership," he said.

# TERRY WILDCAT

Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, will dig No. 1 French as a 5,300-foot wildcat in Terry County, 13 miles southeast of Brownfield.

The prospector is 2,120 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block C-38, PSL survey. Ground elevation is 3,146 feet.

It is 5/8 mile southeast of a 3,300-foot failure and 1.25 miles northwest of the Welch, North field which produces at 5,000 feet. It is 1.5 miles northeast of the Corrigan field which produces at 11,475 feet.

## DRILLING REPORT

### ANDREWS COUNTY

Marlo Inc. No. 4-2 Sloan, 10,121 feet, plug back total depth 10,078 feet, fractured open hole (intervals not reported) with 37,650 gallons and 16,000 gallons of sand, acidized with 1500 gallons, swabbing no gauges.

Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, 10,800 feet, pumped 3 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of lead water in 24 hours through perforations from 8121 to 8158 feet.

COKE COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 8 Bloodworth, drilling 5,785 feet.

Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Central National Bank, 10,400 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 6108 to 6228 feet.

TEXAS COUNTY

Crane County

CROCKETT COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

IRION COUNTY

LEA COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

REEVES COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY

WARRANT COUNTY

WINDLER COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

### LYNN COUNTY

Southland Royalty Co. No. 17 Bar Edwards, drilling 10,353 feet in lime.

MITCHELL COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

REEVES COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY

WARRANT COUNTY

WINDLER COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

VAL VERDE COUNTY

WARD COUNTY

WARRANT COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

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