

66th Legislature opens today with property tax relief mandate

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 66th Legislature, holding a constitutional mandate for property tax relief and wondering how a Republican governor will deal with Democratic lawmakers, convened at noon today.

Early items of business included election of a House speaker, with Bill Clayton of Springlake expected to win an unprecedented third consecutive term, and appointment of Senate committees.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding officer of the Senate, had one juicy plum to hand out — chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, which writes that chamber's version of the two-year state budget.

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, longtime chairman of the powerful committee, chose not to seek re-election.

Clayton must delay his appointments until the House decides Republican Kae Patrick's contest of

the re-election of Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio. Cartwright has several years' seniority, which is considered in making House committee assignments.

The speaker said he hoped the House could make its decision on Patrick's challenge early enough for him to announce appointments before lawmakers recess for the weekend.

Committee assignments are important because most of the Legislature's work of screening and rewriting bills takes place in the committees.

Clayton swears he has made no committee decisions and "only moved my little magnetic board out to the house Sunday evening."

He said he had not decided whether to return the chairmen of the major committees or shuffle the deck.

"If I change one of them, I am going to change them all," he said.

One chairman who asked for a new assignment

was Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, who has run the House Public Education Committee since 1975.

That committee will deal with the tough issue of school finance, particularly whether to include intangible wealth such as cash, stocks and bonds when measuring a school district's need for state aid.

Clayton hopes for a House vote on permanent operating rules Wednesday, the same day Gov. Dolph Briscoe makes his farewell speech. Briscoe is expected to recommend that lawmakers cut taxes another \$1 billion.

Among Clayton's proposed rule changes is creation of two new committees — one to handle all "sunset" legislation and another to give separate consideration to the "human services" issues that went last session to the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Clayton could have trouble on rules from the Sam Houston Caucus, a loosely organized group of repre-

sentatives who claimed during last year's "tax relief session" that he was abusing his power.

The caucus' proposals include election of committee chairmen and vice chairmen by committee members themselves.

Clayton said he's not giving up any powers voluntarily, including the appointment of committee chairmen.

One major task facing the session is passage of bills implementing the "Tax Relief Amendment" to the Texas Constitution, which voters approved in November.

Legislators must decide how to tax agricultural land on its productivity instead of its market value. The amendment says they must do it but doesn't say how. Another decision legislators will face is whether to give the elderly and disabled more than the \$5,000 school tax exemption all homeowners will receive from the amendment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

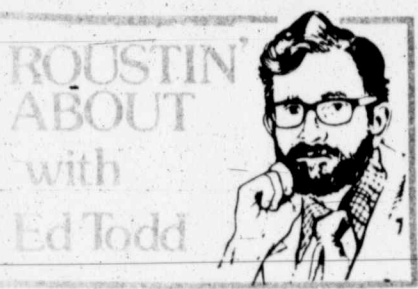
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ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

RANKIN — Preston Reams wasn't crying in his beer, but he wasn't dancing a jig, either.

Not right away, at least.

"Old J.C. was a wonderful friend of mine," Reams said in the dimly lit tavern called The Mule Train.

"It's too bad he had to go," someone murmured.

"Oh, well," Reams replied in a resigned tone, "we were born to die."

His friend, J.C. Carroll, keeled over with a heart attack about six months ago — June 27 — and instantly became a legend. He was that kind of guy.

J.C., for Jacob Carol, died at age 55 at his humble home within earshot of The Mule Train, a hodgepodge collection of rusting artifacts and relics reminiscent of Indian, pioneer, oil field and 20th century lore; junk, and old spinning records from the late 1940s and early '50s.

J.C. and his wife, Georgia, eeked out a living there by selling beer to the passing ranchers, cowhands, oil field workers, town folks from both Rankin and McCamey, and other respectable folks who, purely and simply, enjoyed J.C.'s company.

He told tales, entirely true, of course, but sometimes embellished with the passing years.

In what turned out to be his later years, J.C. was, foremost, a piddler with a purpose. He was always going to do this 'n' that — and sometimes did.

He tended to be rotund, and Georgia, forever slender and trim. She wept when he died and wore black when he was buried.

In his earlier years, J.C. was, variously, a cowhand, roughneck and driller. But in 1956, he and Georgia built from scratch The Mule Train about three miles west of Rankin and found a haven of sorts.

They still talk of J.C. So does Georgia, even though a fellow who consid-

(Continued on Page 2A)



Taking a short break to warm themselves by a fire Monday are, from left, Charles Miner, Lorenzo Davila and Bob Miner. Construction crews have

been picking up the pace of their work now that the weather has begun to improve. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Workmen return to jobs

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Huddled down into their coats, caps covering their ears, the men stretched gloved hands toward the fire in the trash barrel.

Monday was only the second day in more than a week in which a few city construction workers drifted back to their jobs after being off due to cold temperatures and icy conditions.

Although the sun was shining brightly, it had not been warm enough to melt the ice so more workers could get back on the job.

Construction work is variable. Not only does it depend upon how much work there is to be done on a particular day, it also relies upon the weather.

Cold, wet weather means no work for those doing outside jobs. And while the outside workers were off last week, those who primarily deal only with inside jobs still got something done.

While the flames of the fire jumped upward toward his gloved hands, one worker said families "just have to learn to manage" without money coming in for a week.

"I'm lucky. My children are all grown and it's just me and my wife," he said, grinning.

But even though a number of workers showed up Monday, there wasn't

much for them to do.

"I have my wife working," laughed Davila Lorenzo after pulling apart a wooden crate for more fuel for the fire.

"You learn to scrimp," said Charles Miner. "You learn to eat beans and soup. You can always make it if you want to."

John Clenney, secretary and business representative with the Carpenters Union, said the workers only get paid for the number of hours worked. In other words, those that did not work last week received nothing.

But such week-long batches of bad weather don't happen often in Midland. Clenney remembered the last stretch as occurring in 1974 or 1975.

"These workers stay at home. They just had better (have) saved up enough to eat on," he added.

A woman at another local union office remarked there is no type of payment, such as welfare, for which these workers would qualify during that week.

"There is no way for them to get any more money," she said.

Jim Henson, job superintendent with Quana Corporation at one construction site, said even though the sun was out Monday, he still only had a skeleton crew.

"The ironworkers are here to do ground work and some carpenters

came in to put up a sign that blew down.

"But it's too icy up there to work," he said, referring to a 15-story building under construction.

Even with no ice, he added, at 20

(Continued on Page 2A)

MCAA to study needs and goals, decides to leave its name alone

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Beginning the new year with a quorum Monday night, the often-times absence-plagued Midland Community Action Agency Executive Board decided to put the horse before the cart for a change.

Board members voted to keep the group's name, but decided to ponder over its goals and discover what it's all about.

As members wrestled with the name change game, many were in agreement on one point — that the agency has in the past failed to assess its needs and goals in relating to the people it is supposed to be serving.

"One of our problems as an agency is that we have been helter-skelter in

Oil workers delay walkout

DENVER (AP) — The nation's 60,000 oil refinery workers continued to delay their threatened nationwide strike, as union officials awaited Carter Administration reaction to a possible 73-cent-per-hour raise.

The contract dispute is the first major union showdown over President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines, which allow for a 7 percent increase in wages and benefits over the life of a contract.

A.F. Grosprion, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, confirmed Monday that he had been in touch with officials of Carter's anti-inflation program. He said he sought "an interpretation of how the wage guidelines would be applied to contract settlements within the oil industry."

Some of the officials, who Grosprion did not identify, were to meet with Grosprion today in Denver, the union

president said.

White House spokesman Mark Henderson said he did not know of any such meeting.

The union leader said Monday the possibility of a nationwide walkout remained "very real." But he said there would be no immediate strike despite the expiration of contracts Sunday night. Most workers were on the job Monday, although oil workers stayed out at Gulf and ARCO refineries in Port Arthur, Texas.

The strike was delayed by an offer from Amoco calling for a 73-cent-per-hour raise in the first year and a wage reopener clause the second year.

With oil workers currently averaging \$8.82 an hour, the 73-cent increase amounts to a 8.3 percent increase. If the union agreed to hold its wage increase to less than 6 percent in the second year, the contract apparently would comply with the 7 percent guideline.

Veteran officers to get pay hikes

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith did a little horse trading with the county commissioners Monday — exchanging a newly authorized position and a car for a raise in pay for experienced officers.

Smith explained to the Commissioners Court that a person in his first law enforcement job must attend basic school — such as the Police Academy in Midland — and work a full year before he receives his "basic certificate."

Even while he is on duty that first year, Smith contended, the new man requires such close supervision that he is only marginally productive.

And it's at the end of the first year that the person has a chance to go to work for other agencies, at higher salaries.

"Someone else can pick up where we left off (in the training process), and we don't even get a thank you note," said the sheriff, who later added he is tired of being "Professor Smith."

During the past two years, he said, 14 men have left the sheriff's department to go to work for other agencies, including five to the Midland Police Department, four to the Andrews Police Department and three to the Department of Public Safety.

Seven of the 14 represented a sub-

stantial loss, he said, in that his department had sent them to school and, "We were pleased with their efforts."

Starting pay at the sheriff's department is close to that of the Midland Police Department, but by the end of the first year there is a \$179 a month difference.

His solution was to raise "certification pay," particularly for basic and intermediate certificates. The method he proposed was taking money allocated for a 38th deputy and one of four cars scheduled to be purchased this year and designate that for the pay increases.

The total amount of money involved in the reallocation is about \$19,200, he said. Smith's original proposal was to raise pay for a basic certificate from \$25 to \$75; for an intermediate certificate from \$50 to \$120, and for an advanced certificate from \$75 to \$125.

Over the past two years, said the sheriff, his department has had an average at any given time of two vacancies, with two men in school. "If I could stabilize two of those (positions)...I'd be much better off" than with a new position, he added.

"Every time Dallas comes up here, it's a poker game," quipped Durward Wright during the discussion of the sheriff's plan.

"I know Durward. He'll want to

(Continued on Page 2A)

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Cambodia's new government says citizens are returning to their homes..... 2A

LIFESTYLE: Texas Press Women sponsor a dinner for area journalists..... 9A

SPORTS: Terry Bradshaw named NFL's Most Valuable Player..... 2B

PEOPLE: Lee Marvin and his former lover are in court eight years after they called it quits..... 11A

Bridge..... 12A Editorial..... 8A
Classified..... 7B Lifestyle..... 9A
Comics..... 10A Markets..... 6B
Crossword 10A Obituaries..... 7A
Dear Abby..... 9A Oil & gas..... 1B
Around Town..... 9A

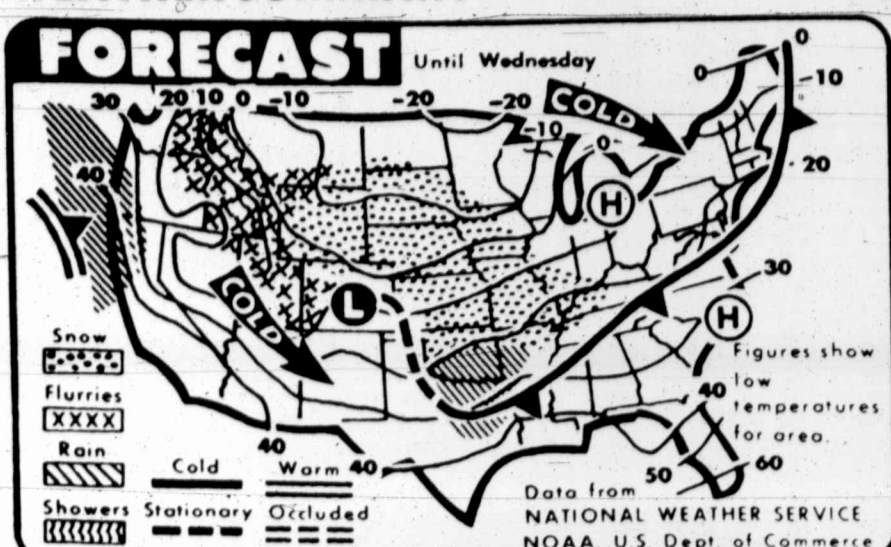
Weather

Warmer today becoming cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow flurries and snow are expected today through Wednesday morning from the northern and central Rockies across most of the Plains to the Midwest. The National Weather Service also predicts rain for eastern Texas, southern Oklahoma, western Arkansas and the central Pacific coast. Cold temperatures are likely for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Mostly clear skies over the eastern U.S., extending westward to the Rocky Mountains, are seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 3 a.m. Clouds extend from the western Rockies to the West Coast. A few clouds are also seen in New England and around the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of showers Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday in the low 30s. Southerly winds from 5 to 10 mph today and tonight. A 20 percent chance of precipitation Wednesday.

ANDREWS, LAMARCA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of showers Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday in the low 30s. Southerly winds from 5 to 10 mph today and tonight. A 20 percent chance of precipitation Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 31 degree
Overnight Low 21 degree
Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.
Precipitation none inches
Trace inches
This month to date trace inches
1978 to date trace inches

LOW ALTIMETER TEMPERATURES:
noon 26 1 a.m. 26
2 p.m. 30 3 a.m. 24
4 p.m. 31 5 a.m. 24
6 p.m. 30 7 a.m. 24
8 p.m. 30 9 a.m. 24
10 p.m. 29 10 a.m. 24
11 p.m. 28 11 a.m. 24

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 36-22
Albany 36-22
Albuquerque 43-5
Amarillo 27-20
Anchorage 27-18
Asheville 55-11
Atlanta 46-11
Austin 50-26
Baltimore 46-15
Birmingham 31-12
Bismarck 17-02
Boise 18-13
Boston 33-25
Brownsville 42-40
Buffalo 24-05
Butte 29-05
Chicago 06-01
Cincinnati 19-14
Cleveland 20-02
Columbus 18-05
Dallas 28-05
Dayton 18-05
Denver 43-05
Des Moines 15-05
Detroit 19-00
Duluth 08-10
El Paso 42-11
Hartford 38-19
Helena 05-18
Honolulu 42-30
Houston 42-30
Indianapolis 12-06
Jacksonville 62-24
Kansas City 17-02
Las Vegas 48-41
Little Rock 43-31
Los Angeles 21-01
Louisville 24-11
Memphis 27-01
Miami 77-61
Milwaukee 16-01
Minneapolis 23-02
Nashville 41-26
New Orleans 58-02
New York 30-19
Oklahoma City 18-06
Omaha 14-37
Orlando 27-18
Philadelphia 23-03
Pittsburgh 34-21
Portland 11-22
Rapid City 27-02
Richmond 24-26
St. Louis 12-10
St. Paul 12-01
Salt Lake 26-13
San Diego 64-56
San Francisco 55-49
Seattle 48-37
Shanghai 65-05
Sioux Falls 11-01
Sioux Marie 27-17
Tulsa 32-18
Washington 32-18

Texas thermometer

Texas thermometer			
	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	36	22	00
Albany	47	34	00
Alpine		38	00
Amarillo	27	20	00
Austin	36	22	00
Bearman	43	23	00
Brownsville	43	40	00
Childress	37	20	00
College Station	35	24	00
Corpus Christi	44	35	00
Cutula	44	30	00
Dalhart	30	05	00
Dallas	37	27	00
Del Rio	43	29	00
El Paso	45	29	00
Fort Worth	35	26	00
Galveston	39	33	00
Houston	42	30	00
Junction	38	29	00
Longview	34	15	00
Lubbock	30	20	00
Lufkin	37	17	00
Marfa	35	19	00
McAllen	47	41	00
Midland	39	21	00
Mineral Wells	36	24	00
Palacios	40	28	00
Presidio		61	00
San Angelo	33	18	00
San Antonio	43	23	00
Shreveport La	36	16	00
Seagrville	35	13	00
Victoria	42	25	00
Waco	33	24	00
Wichita Falls	35	22	00
Wink	38	20	00
Sherman	32	00	

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas: Considerable cloudiness. Scattered freezing drizzle or snow north and colder most sections Thursday. Snow warming trend Friday through Saturday. Low teens north to 30s and 30s. High 30s and 40s north to 50s and 60s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Highs Thursday near 50. Generally in the 40s on Saturday. Low 30s through Saturday. High 30s and 40s north to 50s and 60s south.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool with rain ending Thursday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Low 30s and 40s in the hill country. Clearing skies and warming trend Friday and Saturday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 40s and 50s. Low 30s and 40s in the 40s and 50s.

More cold weather in store; Precipitation may follow

It's not time to put away the umbrellas or long underwear, according to the weatherman.

Skies were to have been clear today, but the problem will begin tonight as the skies become cloudy with a 20 percent chance for rain predicted for Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

And residents should brace themselves for more freezing white stuff come Thursday, said officials.

Low tonight is expected to be near 30 degrees.

Monday's high was 31 degrees, and

The weather elsewhere

Tuesday
Albany 33 11 26 0
Albuquerque 43 23 24 0
Amarillo 27 20 70
Anchorage 27 18 -
Asheville 55 11 -
Atlanta 46 11 -
Austin 50 26 29 -
Baltimore 46 15 12 -
Birmingham 31 12 -
Bismarck 17 02 -
Boise 18 13 05 -
Boston 33 25 103 -
Brownsville 42 40 -
Buffalo 24 05 26 50 -
Butte 29 05 05 -
Chicago 06 01 -
Cincinnati 19 14 -
Cleveland 20 02 01 -
Columbus 18 05 -
Dallas 28 05 05 -
Dayton 18 05 -
Denver 43 05 -
Des Moines 15 05 -
Detroit 19 00 -
Duluth 08 10 02 -
El Paso 42 11 -
Hartford 38 19 32 -
Helena 05 18 -
Honolulu 42 30 -
Houston 42 30 -
Indianapolis 12 06 -
Jacksonville 62 24 -
Kansas City 17 02 -
Las Vegas 48 41 03 -
Little Rock 43 31 04 -
Los Angeles 21 01 -
Louisville 24 11 03 -
Memphis 27 01 27 -
Miami 77 61 27 -
Milwaukee 16 01 -
Minneapolis 23 02 -
Nashville 41 26 -
New Orleans 58 02 -
New York 30 19 70 -
Oklahoma City 18 06 -
Omaha 14 37 02 -
Orlando 27 18 38 -
Philadelphia 23 03 -
Pittsburgh 34 21 32 -
Portland 11 22 03 -
Rapid City 27 02 -
Richmond 24 26 06 -
St. Louis 12 10 -
St. Paul 12 01 -
Salt Lake 26 13 -
San Diego 64 56 -
San Francisco 55 49 13 -
Seattle 48 37 -
Shanghai 65 05 -
Sioux Falls 11 01 -
Sioux Marie 27 17 -
Tulsa 32 18 04 -
Washington 32 18 04 -

Border states forecasts
Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered rain or snow beginning Thursday late tonight and most sections Wednesday. Rain possibly mixed with freezing rain or snow northwest. Highs mid 30s north to 40s south. Low 30s Panhandle. Low 30s north to 40s south. High 30s Panhandle to near 40 extreme southeast.

New Mexico: Warmer today with moderate southwest winds and a chance of rain Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered rain or snow showers west and north portions tonight. Clearing with moderate northwest winds Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 30s north to 40s south. Low 30s Panhandle. Low 30s north to 40s south. High 30s Panhandle to near 40 extreme southeast.

South Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered rain or snow beginning Thursday late tonight and most sections Wednesday. Rain possibly mixed with freezing rain or snow northwest. Highs mid 30s north to 40s south. Low 30s Panhandle. Low 30s north to 40s south. High 30s Panhandle to near 40 extreme southeast.

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'Better work' indicated, sheriff says

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith wound up 1978 with a 44 percent increase over 1977 in investigations his department turned over to the grand jury.

His department investigated 124 major cases that went before the grand jury last year compared to 86 cases in 1977.

Overall, the sheriff's department investigated 652 cases, compared to 614 cases the previous year, according to figures released by Smith Monday.

Smith credited the increase of cases presented to the grand jury to training programs for officers and the initiation of a program to encourage citizens to report crime.

"We really haven't investigated that many more cases in 1978 than we did the previous year. But the proportion of cases that we have presented to the grand jury has really increased. This shows that we're doing better work on our investigations," Smith said.

Of the major crimes, sheriff's department records showed there were 198 burglaries investigated in 1978, 53 more than the previous year.

The big increase in the burglaries was due to growth in the county and an increase of daylight burglaries in residential areas, according to the sheriff.

"This was true especially in the trailer parks. There are lots of new developments along with more people, so there's more opportunity for theft and problems," he said.

Auto thefts investigated within the county jumped from 56 to 68, and assaults reported increased from 102 to 135.

There were nine rape cases, compared to eight in the previous year. Robberies increased from two to six. Only the number of thefts investigated decreased, from 302 to 266.

Civil papers served increased from 4,278 in 1977 to 5,607. The warrant and subpoena service increased from 558 to 918. Smith said the large increase in these two areas was largely due to the Speedy Trial Act.

Arrests by the narcotics division increased from 47 to 55. Deputies re-

sponded to 4,013 citizen requests compared to 3,507 during 1977.

"I think the major accomplishment for us in 1978 had to be the training for our officers, which resulted in a much higher percentage of cases being presented to the grand jury," Smith said.

"We will use the same number of men in 1979 — 37 officers. And we will try to improve the capability of our men through reorganization efforts."

Smith regarded as another highlight of 1978 the ability of his department to reduce the jail population from 60 to 30 prisoners. Much of that decrease, Smith said, was due to faster trials under the Speedy Trial Act.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

ers himself a suitor swishes her off to the hardwood dance floor in the back of the tavern. They dance like the breeze to Hank Williams, Ernest Tubbs, Slim Whitman, to something called the "Model A Polka" or "Cotton-eyed Joe."

Life's gotta be lived. Sitting at the rustic bar, which sometimes becomes an altar to J.C., with Reams were his wife, Kathy Rhea, and Mack McKenzie, another friend of J.C.'s, and still another, Harvey Glosser. They all claim Rankin as home.

Don Bishop was down from Odessa to "modernize" The Mule Train by doing some carpentry and plumbing work.

Reams' wife, Kathy Rhea, kept him company for awhile.

"I'm from Odessa," said Bishop, whose close trim black haircut, conservative black-rim glasses, and slight build and mild manners placed him in another era, in the 1950s, perhaps. He didn't seem quite as country-bred and reared as the rest of Mule Train lot.

"I'm from Odessa. I'm from Iran. I've from all around the world and 38 states," said Bishop.

He talked, listened to the country music, sipped his beer, and said he was in the juke box business, or once was, mostly thanks to his daddy, E.J. Bishop.

Now crusty Reams at first glance looks like a cowboy "type," as do many West Texans who couldn't rope a mesquite fence post or a tumbleweed that had lost its "wind."

He was wearing his cowboy boots and hat.

"Oh, bull, I ain't no cowboy," Reams said to straighten out first impressions. He was an oil field pumper at Rankin for 27 years, and, though retired, at age 68, he still is working in the fields.

"I've got to make some beer money," he quipped.

His night life has been about as active as his work days.

"I've worn out four or five pair of boots dancing back here," he said. "Back here," behind the bar, mostly was a junk, catch-all room when J.C. was alive. It's been cleaned up for dancing.

In the back room, Kathy Rhea, and Georgia's 10-year-old grandson, Billy Johnson, were dancing to the Mule A Polka.

"She can dance to anything," Reams said of his wife. "She's a doll, ain't she?"

Then, on Ernest Tubbs' "Faded Love," she chose her husband and danced a spell.

Reams returned to the table and, like a cowboy he's not, contemplated reasons for living and dying.

"If I die today, I've had a lot of fun," he said. "I was born with nothing, and I'll die with nothing. I ain't worried; I ain't lost nothing."

Somebody put another quarter in the old nickelodeon, which played three 45 rpm records per quarter. The new Wurlitzer jukebox nearby played only two for a quarter bits and, almost predictably, played newer recordings.

The juke box blared:

"What Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do..."

Hank Williams.

"Hey, Good Looking..."

Someone punched in a fiddled waltz on the juke box.

"That kind of fiddling music is just about gone," said Reams.

"But it's coming back," Georgia assured him.

A fellow, who simply called himself Clint, dropped in for a game or so of pool with Beverly Johnson, Georgia's daughter-in-law and sometimes barmaid.

He stayed for some conversation and music.

"Lovesick Blues" was spinning.

"This is the best place in the world to go on a New Year's Eve, especially if you don't have a date," said lone-some Clint.

It wasn't New Year's. But he was at The Mule Train.

So, too, was the spirit of J.C. Carroll.

Some construction work resumed

(Continued from Page 1A)

degrees with a breeze blowing, the wind chill factor on the upper stories puts the temperature even more below freezing.

Their "warming break" over, the nonworkers went back to work, lifting strips of steel in the below freezing weather.

Meanwhile, other workers took their places at the "fire barrel."



Truck driver J.C. Tatum's semi-trailer came out on the short end of a squeeze play with a sign in The Reporter-Telegram parking lot Monday afternoon. Tatum managed to clear the front end of his rig on to Weatherford Street before leveling out and

making contact with the stubborn steel-pipe sign. "It didn't scrape in the front...it happened just like that," said Tatum. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-tain)

Definition of priorities, needs of community favored by MCAA

(Continued from Page 1A)

same," Rankin said.

"Where one group may need transportation, the other group may not. Where one will go for Meals-on-Wheels, another won't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

He said that unless the agency instituted adequate programs, poor people in the community would not benefit from the agency's existence.

The board voted 5 to 3 with one

abstention to approve a grant application to the Catholic Church for Campaign for Human Development Funds which would help provide technical assistance for ethnic groups in attacking roots of poverty. The grant would include funding for a \$22,000-a-year professional to assess community needs.

Shoemaker, who was in the minority voting against the program, said the agency really wasn't sure if the grant would fit into absolute program

needs.

"We haven't determined yet what our goals are, and until we determine what our goals are, I don't think we can sensibly continue to apply for grants," he said.

"We are not going to change Midland in two years or five years. Either we do a good job in one or two areas or do a shoddy job in 15 areas."

The board tabled action on changing by-laws.

During the discussion on priorities, members said there was a need to cut down on annual telephone bills. The city's four centers have about \$1,500 for telephone expenses.

Charlotte Windecker said the board ought to address housing as "one of the crying needs" facing the city's poor and elderly.

County Commissioner Jack Leonard raised the question as to whether the agency might consider applying for grants to improve the city's streets.

In other action, members approved a proposal from the Texas Department of Human Resources to enter a six-month contract at \$650 a month for the agency's transportation program with service being delivered by Outreach workers as opposed to one van and one driver.

Midland County sheriff acts to raise 'certification pay'

(Continued from Page 1A)

trade with me," Smith responded.

And Smith was correct.

Wright first suggested Smith keep the car in the budget and lower the pay increases.

"That's my bottom line...I can live without the car," Smith insisted.

Then Wright, with agreement from the rest of the court, argued the \$5 proposed difference between pay for intermediate and advanced certificates did not provide enough incentive.

Smith said he now has seven officers with no certificates, 15 with basic certificates, nine with intermediate and six with advanced.

The problem of keeping officers with advanced certificates "is five years down the road," the sheriff said.

After a little dickering, Smith, Wright and the rest of the court agreed on \$75 for a basic, \$110 for an intermediate and \$130 for an advanced.

But the commissioners weren't through with discussion of pay increases.

District Attorney Vern Martin said his assistant district attorneys are making below the state average, and he is having trouble recruiting lawyers to fill an upcoming vacancy and retaining those he now has.

Currently, salaries for the four assistants ranges from \$14,125 to \$17,303, with all of them having been on the job one to two years. Starting salaries are lower, said Martin.

Midland salaries for assistants are below those in Lubbo

DEATHS



Annie Ethel Allen

Annie Allen

Services for Annie Ethel Allen, 103, of 100 S. Carver St., will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allen died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

She was born April 23, 1875, in Washington County and lived there until 15 years ago when she moved to Midland. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sammie Broach of Midland; two sons, Dewey Allen of San Francisco, Calif., and R.V. Allen of Dallas, and a granddaughter, Arliva Griffin of San Antonio.

Pallbearers will be H.A. Woods, A.C. Stewart, L.J. Johnson, E. Gillespie, W.M. Bell and A.C. Sanders.

Ed L. McCollum

Services for Ed L. McCollum, 74, of 1207 Harvard Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles E. Luttrick officiating assisted by the Rev. Richard E. McCollum, a New Jersey Congregational minister.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Ponca City, Okla., hospital after a fall on the ice.

McCollum was born May 1, 1904, in Gibson County, Tenn. He spent his early life in Cuero. He graduated from The University of Texas with a degree in business administration. He lived in Laredo several years before moving to Corpus Christi. He was employed by Central Power and Light Co.

McCollum moved to Weslaco as district sales manager for that company. He moved in 1950 to Midland, where he entered business as an independent oil operator. He retired in July 1978.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a leader of the discussion group. He was a member of the Midland Rotary Club and past president of the Weslaco Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; three sons, Lee McCollum of Midland, Richard E. McCollum of Morris Plains, N.J., and William D. McCollum of Austin; a brother, Leonard F. McCollum of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Banthall) Kettler of Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. Claude (Macie) Midgett of Donna, and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

'Lige' Hutchison

SILVER CITY, N.M. — W.L. "Lige" Hutchison, 42, a former Midland resident, died Sunday in a hospital here after a long illness. He was a long-time resident of this area.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

Hutchison was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.T. Hutchison of Truth or Consequences, N.M., former Midland County ranch people. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Davis, early-day Midland residents.

Other survivors include his wife; two sons, Wendell Hutchison and Joel Hutchison, both of Cliff, N.M.; a daughter, Cheryl Hutchison of Cliff, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Bill Nowell of San Acacia, N.M., and four aunts, Mrs. Ben Dublin of Midland, Mrs. Bryant Harris of Garden City, Mrs. Norman Benedict of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. R.T. Bucy of Lubbock.

Mrs. Underwood

LUBBOCK — Services for Lona Underwood, 60, of Lubbock and sister of Flossie Leverett of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Funeral Home here with the Rev. James Porter of St. John's Episcopal Church in Odessa officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Underwood died Friday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Honey Grove and had lived in Lubbock since 1940 when she moved here from Ralls. She was a graduate of Ralls High School. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, one other sister, a brother and two grandchildren.

Mollie Goodrum

Services for Mollie Agnes Goodrum, 85, of 2515 Shell Ave., were held Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Additional services will be Wednesday in the Waller Funeral Home in Crockett with burial in the Evergreen Memorial Cemetery in Lovelady.

Mrs. Goodrum died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 6, 1893, in Weldon to a pioneer Texas family. Her parents came to Houston County in the early 1850s. She was reared in Weldon and Lovelady and raised her family there. She moved to Houston in 1944. She was married to Barton Clark Goodrum, who died in Orange in 1948. She moved to Midland in 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Weldon.

Survivors include a son, Earl H. Goodrum of Midland; two daughters, Elaine Goodrum of Houston and Margaret Sexton of Crockett; a brother, Chester Goodrum of Huntsville, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Irvine

RISING STAR — Services for Georgia Mae Irvine, 95, of Austin and formerly of Rising Star, mother of Betty Gungl of Big Lake, were Saturday in Higginbotham Funeral Home here.

Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery.

Mrs. Irvine died Thursday.

She was born Sept. 20, 1883, in Guffe, Pa. She was married to Allen Irvine Nov. 28, 1904, in Pennsylvania. He died in 1929.

Mrs. Irvine moved to Austin from Rising Star four years ago. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one other daughter, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

C.D. Campbell

LAWTON, Okla. — Services for Charles Douglas Campbell, 58, of Wichita Falls, brother of Oscar F. Campbell of Big Lake and Lois Brooks of Midland, will be Thursday at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

Burial will be in Fort Sill Cemetery.

Campbell died Monday at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

He was born March 14, 1920, in Archer City. He was a retired lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Air Force after serving 28 years. He retired in 1974.

Additional survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, one other brother, one other sister and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Gregston

RYAN, Okla. — Services for Maudie Pearl Gregston, 84, of Ryan, sister of Nettie Garrett of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Ryan Baptist Church. Officiating were to be the Rev. Bob Jones, pastor, and Reginald King.

Burial was to be in Ryan Cemetery directed by Grantham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gregston died Saturday in a Denver City, Texas, hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of Loco, Indian Territory, and was visiting a daughter in Denver City.

Survivors include two daughters, three sons, three other sisters, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

N.A. Daugherty

ABILENE — Services for Naomi Alice Daugherty, 75, of Abilene, grandmother of Betty Tracy of Midland, were Monday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Ingram, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

She was born in 1903 in Gainesville. She was a schoolteacher and later a licensed vocational nurse. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a son, a sister and two brothers.

A.R. Williamson

Aubrey Ray Williamson Sr., 76, of 306 W. Parker Ave., a longtime jeweler and watchmaker in Midland, died Sunday in the home of his daughter after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Greenwood Cemetery in Austin.

Williamson was born Oct. 8, 1902, in Austin. He had been in the watchmaking business since 1912. He became affiliated with Krueger's Jewelry in Austin and moved in 1949 to Midland, where he also worked at Krueger's Jewelry. Williamson was known for his handmade jewelry. He retired in 1975.

He organized the Permian Basin Watchmakers Guild and served as its secretary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Betty) Miller of Midland and Mrs. Leonard (Sarah) Porter of Alvin; two sons, Aubrey Ray Williamson Jr. of Houston and Stephen Edward Williamson of Stafford, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

UTPB offering

Midland course

on biofeedback

ODESSA — Biofeedback, a technique which could offer an alternative to drug therapy for high blood pressure and other body malfunctions, will be introduced in Midland through a course offered by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Dr. Joel Greenspoon, professor of psychology and coordinator of behavioral science at UTPB, will teach the course on Monday nights from Jan. 15 to May 7. He said biofeedback may become a part of standard medical practice as the medical community becomes more familiar with its uses.

Greenspoon said anyone interested in the new medical techniques would profit from the introductory course.

A special registration for Midland courses will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the Lee High School cafeteria.

Enrollment in courses offered by UTPB is open to students who have completed 60 semester hours of coursework at any accredited community college, junior college or university.

A special registration form is available for persons wanting to enroll in the Encore program, a new no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree. The program is designed for persons interested in taking courses for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field.

On-campus registration is slated Thursday and Friday in the UTPB student lounge with classes beginning Monday. Late registration continues through Jan. 30.

TSTA elects

new president

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston teacher Dora Scott has been elected state president-elect of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Scott won the four-way race without a runoff, receiving 29,279 votes. N.R. "Skip" Collins of Galena Park was second with 15,127 votes, followed by Janet Coquet of Three Rivers, 8,020 votes; and Harold Blevins of Palacios, 4,919 votes.

Mrs. Scott will become president-elect June 1 and will become president June 1, 1980.



Robert Lampkin, left, president of the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club, watches as Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford of 3408 Humble Ave. pin the Eagle

Scout Award on their son, Chris Crawford, Monday during a club luncheon. Chris is a freshman at Midland College. (Staff Photo)

Woman, lost while skiing, rescued

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — A 22-year-old woman who became lost while skiing on the undeveloped west side of Sierra Blanca escaped her ordeal without any serious injury, said authorities.

The woman, identified as Paula Caylor of Tucson, Ariz., was brought out of the area on horseback Monday night by rescue workers. She was taken to Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital where hospital officials said she was treated and released.

Bill Hasenbuehler of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department said the woman told rescue workers she "was just feeling very tired. She said she was not injured in any way."

The woman was found early Monday morning after she and a skiing companion were reported missing

Sunday afternoon. She and a man identified as Ken Hays of Wicket, Texas, who was found later Monday morning in good condition, became lost and separated Sunday while trying to ski down the undeveloped side of the mountain.

The manager of the Sierra Blanca ski area, Roy Parker, said after the two were reported missing a search of the ski area was made but it was not successful.

Ski patrol members Rick Vincent

and Kevin Hays, no relation to Ken Hays, then found tracks going off the back side of the ski area into undeveloped territory, said Parker. Vincent and Hays followed the tracks and found the woman.

Rescue workers stayed with her until daybreak, then began trying to help her ski to the snow line where another rescue team was waiting.

The mountain was shrouded in heavy fog with visibility listed at zero, hampering the rescue effort.

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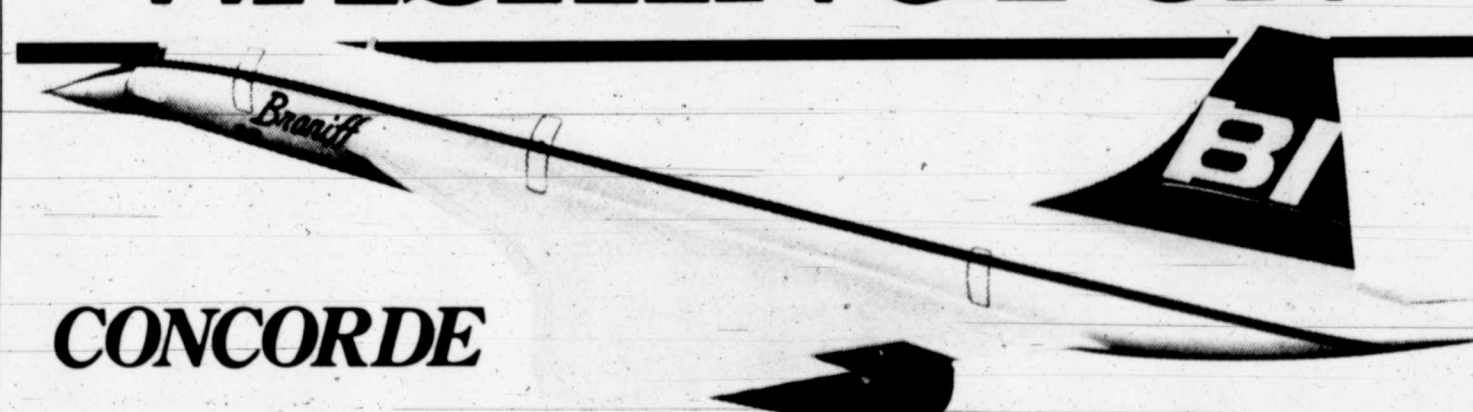
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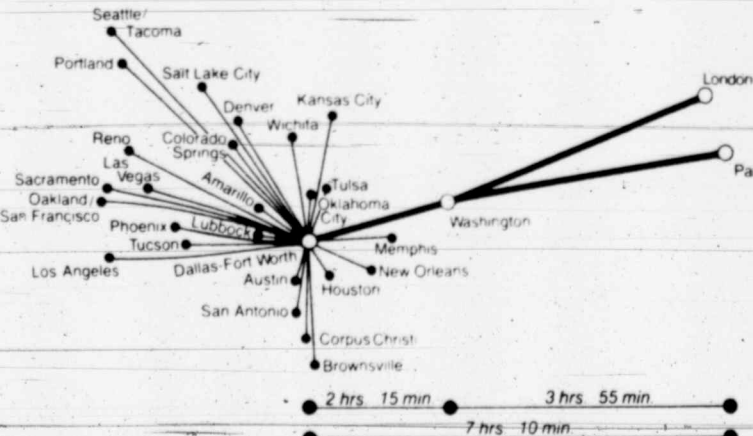
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Leave (Mon, Fri)	Leave	Leave	Arrive
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Charles de Gaulle			

747 Non-Stop Service Dallas-Fort Worth-London

Leave (Daily)	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Dallas-Fort Worth 6:45p	London Gatwick 9:15a		
Leave (Daily)	Leave	Leave	Arrive
London Gatwick 11:45a	Dallas-Fort Worth 3:05p		

Air Fares: The premium Concorde service on the international segments is only 20% over normal First Class, on the Texas-Washington segment only 10% over First Class.

Four Iranians facing charges of assaulting police officers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Two more Iranians face charges of assaulting a police officer during a violent confrontation at the home of the Shah of Iran's sister last week, police said.

Police said Taghi Mobarez, 29, and Ali Moushmad, 18, were the third and fourth men to be formally charged in the protests that prompted the 90-year-old mother of

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and her daughter, Princess Chams, to leave the Los Angeles area.

Since last Wednesday, the women have been living at the desert estate of Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Mobarez identified himself as a student, police said, and was freed on \$5,000 bail. Moushmad, who gave no address and said he was unemployed, was freed on \$2,000 bail, police said. They will be arraigned Jan. 24.

Sheriff's Sgt. Dareld Walker said deputies were hit by rocks and other objects during last week's demonstrations

at the princess' mansion here. More than 500 protesters attacked the estate, breaking windows and setting dozens of fires before being contained by police.

Hamid Parcham, 26, and his brother, Said Parcham, 23, are accused of overturning and burning a car during the protest. They pleaded innocent to the charges.

Mrs. Scott won the four-way race without a runoff, receiving 29,279 votes. N.R. "Skip" Collins of Galena Park was second with 15,127 votes, followed by Janet Coquet of Three Rivers, 8,020 votes; and Harold Blevins of Palacios, 4,919 votes.

Mrs. Scott will become president-elect June 1 and will become president June 1, 1980.

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Taxation by whim

Many readers will remember that last fall, before the November elections, there was a great deal of fanfare in the nation's capital when President Carter signed the \$18.7 billion tax-cut approved by Congress.

The general idea, it was reported, was that the average American, if there be such, would get a tax break in 1979. Right?

Wrong!!!
Actually, as most Americans will learn when they receive their first paycheck this month, the tax bite in 1979 will be bigger than ever. Congress levied more than it lightened. Most wage earners will have more money withheld because of higher Social Security taxes and cost-of-living pay increases which pushed them into higher tax brackets.

Like an Alice-in-Wonderland nightmare, U.S. taxpayers have to run faster and faster just to stay in the same place. And some can't keep up. During the last two years, the average factory worker's pay has increased 23 percent while his federal tax zoomed by 80 percent and his Social Security by 27 percent. As of Jan. 1, the maximum amount of salary taxed for Social Security went from \$17,700 to \$22,900, accounting for a tax of \$1,403.77, or \$332.92 more than last year. Annual increases scheduled to keep the Social Security system afloat will take the tax paid by each employer and employee to a stunning \$3,045 by 1987, or about 14 percent of the nation's income.

It is amazing, indeed, that the Social Security tax, which was only \$60 in 1940 and \$374 as late as 1970, now exceeds the income tax paid by half the nation's wage earners.

As worrisome as these increases are, it must be said that Congress had little choice but to keep Social Security solvent through higher taxes. Nevertheless, present rates represent just about all the traffic will bear. The best hope of stabilizing the Social Security system now would be to strip it of its excess baggage, namely Medicare, and assign all Social Security taxes to pension benefits alone.

Our real problem is the federal tax windfall from cost-of-living pay raises which push taxpayers into higher brackets, robbing them of the means to meet inflated prices.

The federal treasury is feeding off inflation to the tune of about \$20 billion this year, thanks to the

failure of Congress to shield taxpayers through indexing which would take the inflation rate into account.

Instead of providing real relief as set forth in the Kemp-Roth bill's across-the-board tax cut of 8 percent in 1979, the Democrat-controlled Congress has been stimulated into new spending by the inflation bonanza.

The outlook for tax relief, indeed, is quite slim. Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman announced several weeks ago that "a new income tax cut isn't needed before 1980, unless the economy goes into a recession."

Taxes, in other words, no longer are regarded as simply the means of paying the government's bills, but political and economic levers to be manipulated at the whim of Congress. Ullman's 1980, we need not be reminded, is an election year.

Never mind that government spends 43 cents of every dollar earned in this country and takes almost \$10,000 in direct and indirect taxes from the average American family; never mind that federal tax rates begin at 14 percent and go as high as 70 percent, there will be no tax relief this year unless there is a recession because Ways and Means Chairman Ullman says so.

But what can one expect? If all that citizens could get from Congress in an election year was a highly touted tax cut which, in fact, offered no net relief, is it realistic to look for anything better in an off-year like 1979?

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Every prudent man dealeth with knowledge; but a fool layeth open his folly. — Pro. 13:16.

STEP IN A LITTLE CLOSER FOLKS...



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a recent column, we reported that the most intriguing of the conspiracy theories, in connection with the murder of John F. Kennedy, involved Mafia bosses Carlos Marcello and Santos Trafficante.

The House Assassination Committee will conclude that organized crime had the "motive, means and opportunity" to kill the president. Although there is no direct evidence that the mob hierarchy met and planned the assassination, the committee's final report will give indirect evidence linking Marcello and Trafficante to Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby.

The most compelling evidence of a Mafia motive for killing Kennedy is provided by underworld figures themselves, in more than 300 volumes of transcripts made from FBI tapes of the nation's top crime figures. Ralph J. Salerno, a recognized authority on organized crime, supervised the committee staff's painstaking examination of the transcripts.

The wiretap evidence reveals the mob's deep-seated hatred of the Kennedy brothers, and Salerno pinpoints the reason: Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's relentless pursuit of the syndicate.

"By 1963," Salerno told the committee, "the FBI had a very complete and accurate picture of who was doing what and where they were doing it (inside the Mafia) ... You had total penetration of the organization." The Mafia, for the first time in its infamous history, was scared.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mafia linked to JFK slaying

A transcript of an intercepted telephone conversation of May 22, 1963, six months to the day before the assassination in Dallas, shows that Buffalo crime boss Stefano Magaddino lamented: "We are in a bad situation ... They (the FBI) know everything under the sun. They know who's back of it ... They know there's a Commission (of mob leaders). We got to watch out right now ... and stay as quiet as possible."

In October, a month before the assassination, Magaddino was almost hysterical, saying: "They should kill the whole (Kennedy) family. The mother, the father too."

In another transcript of a tapped conversation of May, 1963, two Cosa Nostra figures in New York talked about the attorney general's campaign against the mob. "Bob Kennedy won't stop until he puts us all in jail all over the country," said one mobster. "Until the Commission meets and puts its foot down, things will be at a standstill."

About the same time, Angelo Bruno, the organized crime leader in Philadelphia, listened while an associate told him what they should do to President Kennedy. "With Kennedy, a guy should take a knife. Somebody should kill the (expletive deleted). I mean it. Honest to God ... Right in the White House. Somebody's got to get rid of this (expletive deleted)."

The transcripts helped convince the committee that the mob had a motive for killing President Kennedy. The committee will also note that in the early 1960s Marcello was regarded by

HEMISPHERE REPORT: Police and armed forces are targets of Marxists

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Socialism can be imposed peacefully only when the Marxists have destroyed or neutralized a country's police and armed forces, the Communists again are telling Latin America.

That is to say that the peaceful road to socialism — in Nicaragua, Iran, Turkey, Italy, El Salvador or wherever — is feasible only when the Marxists are running the repressive apparatus.

The idea is not at all original. But, in its current form, it does compel the Marxists to be a bit more circumspect than they were, say, in Chile in 1970 when their candidate came in first in a three-man presidential election with just a bit over a third of the popular vote.

Well in advance of those elections, the Chilean Marxist "Popular Unity" coalition, that included the Socialist, Communist, Radical and other Marxist parties, made so bold as to publish its "Basic Program of Government."

Popular Unity quite frankly called for transformation of Chile's bourgeois capitalist society into a dictatorship of the proletariat. The Marxists cannot be accused of any attempt to deceive the Chilean voters.

What happened on election day in September 1970 was that too high a percentage of the anti-Marxist voters, confident in the easy victory of their candidate, stayed home, while the



William Giandoni

disciplined Marxist parties saw to it that most of their members voted.

So the veteran Socialist, Salvador Allende, won the election, was duly inaugurated and managed to serve until Sept. 11, 1973, when the Chilean armed forces toppled his regime.

Allende committed suicide in La Moneda presidential palace that day when the Chilean air force British-built Hawker Hunter jets dived-bombed the downtown building and set it afire after he refused to resign and accept a safe-conduct out of the country.

Ever since, Marxists the world over have been studying the Chilean experience, trying to determine what went wrong. How it was that Allende could have won a popular election, followed the Moscow line closely, and been toppled without provoking more than a perfunctory protest by some of that third of the Chilean electorate that had supported him.

The answer is clear to the anti-Marxist, to the non-Marxist, observer who was fortunate enough to have visited Chile often before the Marxists took over, five times during Allende's abbreviated rule, and since then.

Popular Unity did not live up to its promises to the Chilean masses whose hunger on any "today" have to be sated tomorrow or the day after. They cannot wait until next year or for five- or 10-year plans to bear fruit.

Once in power the Chilean Marxists gave the impression of dedicating most of their efforts to the dismantling of the bourgeois capitalist system that they, and many other Chileans, blamed for the country's social and economic problems.

However, the copper miner, no matter what his politics, quickly realized that the Marxists were no better managers of Chile's all-important mining industry than the capitalists had been. And when the Marxist government started reducing or eliminating the fringe benefits that the miners had become accustomed to collecting from the capitalist "exploiters," disenchantment set in.

Much the same happened to Chilean farm laborers, overworked and underpaid as they felt they had been before the Marxists began confiscating the productive agricultural properties. Under the Marxists, agricultural production fell disastrously. Everybody, even the wealthy, was going hungry.

Chileans, of course, know all of that, and much more. That is why there were no mass uprisings when the Marxist coalition was toppled.

But the Marxists, if they get another chance, presumably will not repeat such crass errors. In fact, they do not even waste time discussing them.

Rather their concern is the conquest of power and its retention.

That is what heightens interest in an article, entitled "Criticism and Self-Criticism of the Chilean Socialists," in the year-end issue of the Soviet magazine, America Latina, the quarterly published by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is a resume and analysis of the publications of Carlos Altamirano, secretary-general of the Socialist Party of Chile, who was a senator during the time the Marxists were in power.

According to the author, Yuri Koroliov, "The opinions of C. Altamirano coincide on many questions of principle with the point of view that the Communist Party of Chile holds, but, of course, divergencies also exist."

However, the magazine seems out to prove, without saying so, that Altamirano has come around to the Chilean Communist conclusion that the Allende government fell because of the impatience of the Socialists.

Koroliov did note that Altamirano has written that "the fundamental cause of the defeat of the Chilean revolution has been the incapacity of its leaders to find the right strategic and tactical steps to counter the firm decision of the United States to detain and shatter this revolution."

But the Russian also reported that Altamirano says that a mass movement, a people's group, "capable of raising a social barrier in defense of the revolution" and "the destruction or neutralization of the repressive apparatus of the enemy," that is the armed forces and the police, offer the only possibility for victory of the "peaceful road to socialism."

INSIDE REPORT:

Harold Macmillan critical of 'weak' U.S. leadership

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A warning from one of the West's revered elder statesmen that U.S. leadership under Jimmy Carter "is the weakest in my lifetime" reveals Western fears over Carter's inability to resolve basic foreign policy differences within his administration.

These differences were symbolized a few days ago when the president quietly authorized a U.S. carrier task force to steam from its Seventh Fleet base in the Philippines toward the Indian Ocean as a belated warning to Moscow of the West's special interest in Iran.

Precisely such a show-the-flag task force had been desperately urged on Carter last spring, at the height of Soviet successes in the Horn of Africa, and later when Iran entered its crisis. It was vetoed by the State Department.

But moving a U.S. task force toward the Persian Gulf today is late indeed, probably too late — a costly procrastination caused by disarray at the top. Overruled last spring were Pentagon and national security advisers; but last spring's losers were last week's winners in the bureaucratic struggle for power that has moved Carter's foreign policy in opposite directions at the same time, leaving his chief foreign allies in disbelief and disarray.

The esteemed elder statesman who told so much truth about the Western view of Carter's foreign policy was former British Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, now 84,



Evans

Novak

Macmillan said the following at an off-the-record dinner given by the Aspen Institute's Robert Anderson (chairman of Atlantic Richfield) in London Dec. 3: "Things are as bad for the West as they could possibly be and they are getting worse. The Europeans have to deal with the weakest American administration in my lifetime."

At least part of the explanation for Macmillan's views about Carter has been the president's seeming reluctance to knock heads together and instill order and direction within his foreign policy establishment, particularly inside the State Department. That may be changing.

For example, Leslie Gelb, head of the department's bureau of political-military affairs, is now on a short leash as a result of his public run-in with Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security aide, over U.S.-Soviet arms sales negotiations. The background of that vigorous dispute was to what extent Gelb could negotiate regional bans on the sale of U.S. and Soviet arms.

This issue of cutting back the sale of conventional arms was a major one with Carter two years ago; today, despite Gelb's best efforts during months of negotiations with the Soviets, it has proved to be, as experienced officials had always predicted, a problem without any remote possibility of solution.

Silent but anxious observers of the Brzezinski-Gelb public fracas have been the British, French and West Germans. They not only see no prospect of negotiating limits of arms sales with the Soviets but also are fearful of the spillover effect on them of Gelb's unchecked enthusiasm for trying. Brzezinski has now checked Gelb, but whether he stays checked remains to be seen.

The administration's confusion over the sale of conventional arms is no less puzzling to Carter's European allies than disorder over Carter's true policies in black Africa. The Europeans, led by the French, agree with Carter's Pentagon officials and most of his national security aides that Moscow is playing a strategic game in Africa for very high stakes, and with very great dangers to the West. They would like a more active American response.

But Carter's assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Richard Moose, does not view the Soviet penetration of Africa in strategic terms. He told reporters at a Godfrey Sperling breakfast recently that "conceivably in the long term" the Soviets might be seeking "strategic advantages" from the African adventures, but that the Soviet effort had cost Moscow more than it had gained.

That view is not shared by Carter's European allies and it is ridiculed by Carter's Pentagon officials and most of his national security aides. Yet, as chief African policymaker, Moose speaks for the State Department and for the president, a confusion that agonizes Carter's friends in Europe.

This confusion spreads far and wide through the policy-making pastures of the Carter establishment. The State Department not only quietly opposes British sale of short-range Harrier fighters to Communist China but has informed Prime Minister James Callaghan of that fact; yet the White House "official" policy is one of complete neutrality. Most of Carter's national security aides are praying that the British will sell Peking all the defensive arms they want.

These disagreements, some revealed, some concealed, explain European dismay at being unable to know what Carter really wants for both the U.S. and for the West.

CARTER'S COMPETITION: Apparently, President Carter will face some stiff opposition in the 1980 presidential race. According to Federal Elections Commission records, 20 different Americans already have indicated they intend to seek the top job. Among them are candidates for the Puritan Ethic Prohibition and Magnetohydrodynamics Party, God and the God and Country Party, the National Christian Party, the Pyramid of Freedom Party and the Peace Party.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Jealousy is what makes us miserable when something pleasant happens — to somebody else."

the small society

HOO-BOY!
OUT HERE
IF TODAY'S
PROBLEMS ARE
DIFFERENT
THAN
YESTERDAY'S...

WE'RE MAKING
PROGRESS —



by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Brickman

Loop development takes new turn

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Reviewing concepts of development along Loop 250 was an exercise in futility Monday for Planning and Zoning Commission members who, along with other city officials, no longer know if there will be a Loop.

With the announcement by the state Highways and Public Transportation Department that it will not fund purchase of rights-of-way for the Loop Road, the commission's special session took a different turn than had been planned.

Instead of studying what might happen, commission members ended up studying what might not happen and "...how...the city got itself into such a situation."

The North Loop will be linked to the North Route, a road planned by Midland and Odessa city officials and county officials to tie together the northern parts of the cities. Since the announcement of the North Loop, which will follow the current FM 868, projected development along that roadway has mushroomed — and includes a large shopping mall.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for the city, told the six members who finally struggled in by 3:30 p.m., they should worry about whether the Loop still will be built.

"More important," he added, "there is a need to worry about what will happen here (in the area along FM 868) if it doesn't get built."

Questioned as to why the city is not getting the land donated, Hennessy explained the federal regulation which demands the city must offer to pay market price for the land before asking it be donated.

The city had planned on paying for all the rights-of-way, but land costs have put the total value far above what the city had planned on paying. Plus, the city had not counted on the federal regulation.

"It's difficult to go to the landowner and say we will pay market price for your land, but we would really like to have it dedicated," the city director said.

Commission Member Robert Southerland suggested that landowners should know if the Loop does not go through, their land "won't be worth much."

Reasoning behind the land dedication varies with each landowner, according to Hennessy. There are those who felt the land prices would go up with the Loop, those who feel they will not get the Loop if they do not donate their land and the problem of getting everyone to join in the dedication, he said.

Already, many developers in the area have drawn their plats with land dedication for the Loop designated. The problem arises in obtaining the land which is not and will not be dedicated, he noted.

And skyrocketing land values in that northern section of town already is hurting the Parks and Recreation Department, testified Director Wayne Kohout.

The department director had attended to review progress of the Parks and Recreation Department in park land acquisition, and a part of his problem is tied in with the Loop.

Kohout had brought the lack of parks in the northern section of town to the commission's attention in October.

"We have not made as much progress as I had hoped for," he began, saying he has met with school officials on possible joint land acquisitions for parks next to school sites.

The school district has land in the northern section for a school in the future known as the Younger School Site.

"We have been working on getting land adjacent to Younger," Kohout said, explaining the city has to purchase less land if done jointly with the schools.

But the department no longer has the money to meet the land costs. "As you know, land there has escalated tremendously. We asked for money three years ago for that park site and didn't get it."

"We only have \$25,000 in our budget this year for land acquisition. In 1978, we could get a six-acre tract for that amount and still have some money left over. Now, it's \$15,000 an acre and you can see we don't have enough money."

Kohout continued to the effect that if an owner does sell land to the city, he would have to do it in a benevolent manner.

He then explained the problem with future park land acquisition in Midland. The city does not have a policy for developers to set aside the piece in their development which has been designated in a city Master Plan as a park area.

Mandatory reservation, in which the developer must set aside that parcel of land for a park, is not the department's first choice, Kohout said, adding that one city who instituted it is now in court.

Lubbock has play areas which are developed into parks, and Kohout said Midland has four of these. But two of them — Grafa and Wadley-Barron — are poorly located next to a main thoroughfare. Another one, Cowden, is under water every time it rains, according to Kohout.

"Our philosophy in parks here is changing. Some parks were not well planned, such as Faskin with a Little League field on only four acres. Pools were put in other neighborhood parks for only one reason, and that was segregation," he told the commission.

Hennessy advised the six members the final decision rests with the City Council as to the procedure they want to adopt in acquiring park land. "Do you want to buy it or do you want it to be dedicated," he said of the choices.

The panel finally adopted a resolution bringing to the Council's attention the problem of park land sites disappearing in fast-developing areas of the city.

In other action, the commission approved a final plat for Metro-Industrial Park. Recommendations of the Technical Review Committee on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance were reviewed at length with no action taken.

Lee Marvin and friend in court eight years after splitting up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight years after they called it quits, Oscar-winning actor Lee Marvin and his former lover, Michelle Triola Marvin, meet in court today for a landmark trial involving love, money and the changing morality of American couples.

Jury selection was to begin today in the suit filed by Miss Marvin, who legally changed her name while she lived with Marvin. She is suing for the same compensation a wife would get in a divorce — half the property accumulated during their six years together — or \$1 million.

They were never married and Marvin is contesting the right to use his name.

Marvin and his attorneys were expected to argue that the mere fact that Marvin never married Miss Marvin shows he wanted to avoid the responsibilities and obligations of marriage.

Marvin has filed a countersuit asking \$1 million from Miss Marvin for compensation for the companionship and other services he provided her during their relationship.

"I was like a wife to Lee," she has said. "I took care of Lee like he was a baby chicken."

The case, which has already created legal precedents on appeal, is expected to have a national impact. Many other persons involved in non-

marital relationships have filed similar suits alleging they are entitled to everything from pension rights to alimony. "You could say it affects everyone who has a date," says Marvin Mitchellson, Miss Marvin's attorney, who has been involved in the case during seven years of litigation.

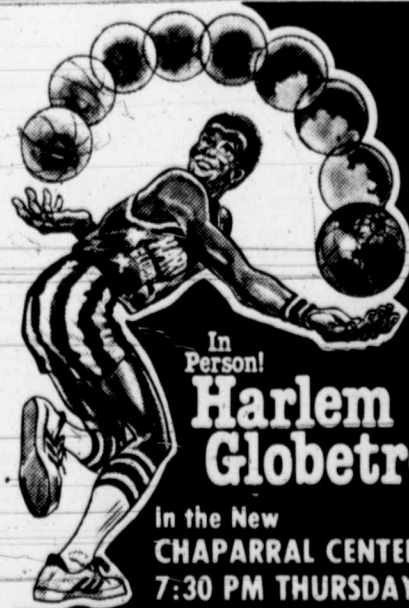
Mitchelson, who begins arguing pretrial motions today, seeks to prove to a jury that an oral, non-marital agreement is as binding as a marriage license when it comes to splitting up assets acquired together.

"People are living together all over this country," says Mitchellson. "You have to deal with that."

In 1976, the California Supreme Court dealt with just that issue in a decision that upheld Mitchellson's contentions and set a precedent for division of property between unmarried cohabitants.

The court overruled two lower court decisions in the case and sent it back to Superior Court for retrial.

"During the past 15 years, there has been a substantial increase in the number of couples living together without marrying," said the court's opinion. "Such nonmarital relationships lead to legal controversy when one partner dies or the couple separates."



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Also coming to Big Spring, Wed., Jan. 17

Will Sunset Law deflate state bureaucracy?

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—When the Texas Sunset Act was passed during the 1977 Legislature, supporters claimed it would help deflate the state bureaucracy by forcing agencies to submit to a comprehensive performance review.

Now, 18 months and thousands of pages of reports and studies later, it is still not clear whether "Sunset" has lived up to its promise.

The Sunset idea adopted by the Legislature was simple.

The 175 agencies covered by the law were divided into six groups, with a different group scheduled to be abolished automatically every two years.

If the Sunset Advisory Commission, a special

committee of four senators and four representatives, found the agency under review was efficient and effective, they could recommend to the Legislature that the agency be continued.

However, if the Sunset Commission decided the agency was not doing its job well, it could recommend that the agency be abolished or modified.

Recently, the commission made its final recommendations on the first 26 agencies reviewed.

Some of the decisions were easy. Five of the agencies were not even in operation.

One, the Burial Association Rate Board, had not met at all during the past 14 years.

Most of the remaining 21 agencies reviewed were occupational licensing boards, regulating such varied professional groups as lawyers, exter-

minators, morticians and barbers.

The Sunset Commission found some of them doing a poor job of protecting the public.

The boards regulating landscape architects, car dealers, exterminators, real estate agents and nursing home administrators were cited for failing to handle consumer complaints effectively.

One agency, the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, failed to take action on over 600 complaints during last year.

The Sunset Commission also found apparent conflicts of interest between licensing boards and the professions they are supposed to regulate.

The wife of the head of the nursing home administrators board was drawing a salary from a private trade association and, until the sunset review got underway, the lawyer for the State Board of Morticians was also the lobbyist for the Texas Funeral Directors Association.

The commission recommended abolishing eight agencies and modifying 16 others. It failed to make any recommendation on two, the Good Neighbor Commission and Texas Turnpike Authority.

The commission also adopted guidelines requiring substantial public membership on all occupational licensing boards and specific provisions to eliminate conflict of interest.

However, the final decision on all these recommendations rests with the Legislature, and that has some Sunset supporters worried.

Theo Brown of Common Cause, the citizens' lobby group which supported passage of the Sunset law, says special interests can be expected to mount extensive lobbying campaigns to save their occupational boards.

"One of the biggest questions about this session," says Brown, "is whether the Legislature will be more responsive to the findings of the established Sunset process or to special interest pressure to maintain the status quo."

Morticians already are prepared for their effort to save the State Board of Morticians from the termination which the commission has recommended.

In 1978 they formed a political action committee, Mort-Pac, to contribute to "friendly" candidates.

As of October, they had contributed to 89 legislative candidates.

Another strong lobbying effort is expected from the politically powerful State Bar.

The Sunset Commission has recommended major changes which would make Bar membership voluntary instead of mandatory for attorneys and would require it to adopt the same public and financial accountability procedures that other state agencies must follow.

Texas' financial policy could strengthen dollar, says Briscoe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says if Texas' financial policy was followed nationwide the U.S. economy would be stronger and the dollar sounder.

Briscoe told the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, Monday that he is proud that his administration made the policy of living within the state's income "a part of the Texas tradition."

"It has become a part of state government today that we will live within our income. We've moved in the right direction," Briscoe said.

"It is essential now that the same policy be adopted on the national level... If the policy followed

in Texas today was adopted nationally it would strengthen our economic policy and strengthen the dollar abroad."

Briscoe has said that after he leaves office Jan. 16, he plans to work for a national constitutional amendment that would require a federal balanced budget.

Briscoe said he was "very optimistic about the future of our great state... This state can continue to live in its income now and in the future."

He said the press played an important part in his six years as governor.

"The job of keeping the people informed on their elected representatives is one of the most important tasks of our times. Only through the press is it shown how well or poorly that job is carried out," he said.

UTPB to conduct several courses here

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the

Permian Basin will be offering several off-campus courses in Midland this spring.

Dr. Charles McLarnan, UTPB coordinator of off-campus courses and dean of the college of science and engineering, said registration for the Midland courses will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Lee

High School cafeteria.

Curriculum Foundations of the Secondary School will meet Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:55 p.m. conducted by Dr. Thomas Dynneson. The graduate course will provide background information in curriculum construction and development materials for actual classroom instruction.

Learning through Movement, a graduate course designed for elementary school teachers, will focus on developing movement to aid learning. Taught by Dr. Sally J. Bratt, the class will meet Mondays from 4:15 to 6:55 p.m.

Two courses are designed to meet the needs of bilingual teachers in Midland. Teaching English as a Secondary Language with Dr. Laura Smith as instructor will meet Tuesdays from 4:15 to 6:55 p.m.

Accelerated Spanish for Classroom Teachers will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. with Dr. Genero Perez conducting the course.

Three psychology courses to be offered are

The Parent as Psychologist on Mondays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. taught by Dr. Robert Rothstein; Behavior Disorders of Childhood and Adolescents on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. conducted by Dr. James Olson; and Introduction to Biofeedback on Mondays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. taught by Dr. Joel Greenspoon.

Earth Science 415, Plate Tectonics, a study of the forces that have been responsible for re-distribution of major portions of the earth's crust will be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Enrollment in courses offered by UTPB is open to persons who have completed 60 semester hours of coursework at any accredited community college, junior college or university.

In addition to courses offered in Midland, UTPB is offering more than 350 classes on the Odessa campus this spring.

McLarnan noted a special registration form is available for persons wanting to enroll in the

Encore program, a new no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree.

The program is designed for persons interested in taking courses for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field.

Encore students will not be required to take exams or complete outside assignments. They will be attending classes with regular students, and will be involved in the mainstream of academics, but will receive a NG (no grade) designation on their transcript which will not affect their academic record, McLarnan explained.

On-campus registration is slated Thursday and Friday in the UTPB student lounge with classes beginning Monday. Late registration continues through Jan. 30.

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My Moment
by Moment



W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, and recipient of the first Distinguished Service Award presented by Midland Jaycees in January 1944, scans program for the upcoming Distinguished Service Award banquet with John Williams, left, Jaycee project chairman, and Joe Campbell, holder of the 1977 award and selection

chairman for the 1978 award. Nominations for 1978's "Outstanding Young Man" must be mailed to Midland Jaycees, P.O. Box 135, on or before Saturday midnight. The winner will be announced at the DSA Banquet, scheduled Jan. 18. (Staff Photo)

Carter to push summit resolves

GOSIER, Guadeloupe (AP) — If Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev comes to Washington to sign a new SALT treaty, President Carter will urge him to join in avoiding a Soviet-American confrontation in Southwest Asia.

Informed sources reporting this said the idea would be for the two sides to avoid tangling with each other in an area that easily could be transformed into a powder keg.

They said during the two-day Guadeloupe summit Carter mapped ways with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to check the creeping advance of the Soviet Union toward the Persian Gulf.

But the only initiative spelled out by the sources, who declined to be identified either by name or nationality, was the proposal to avoid a clash that Carter was to broach with Brezhnev

in Washington.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy were returning to Washington tonight after three days of vacation following the summit that ended Saturday.

The sources said that general agreement emerged during the summit that the balance of world power could be transformed if Moscow becomes dominant in the huge intercontinental triangle between Turkey, Afghanistan and Ethiopia.

Nearly half the non-communist world's oil comes from this region, and there was a recognition by the heads of government, based on pooled intelligence estimates, that the Soviets in the 1980s will have dire need of access to the same fuel sources.

The sources offered no information to suggest that Carter had been criticized for failing to respond to the opportunism of the Soviets. There was

also acknowledgement that Moscow did not create the difficulties gripping the countries in the Ankara-Kabul-Addis Ababa triangle. But none of the four doubted that the Kremlin leadership has been quicker to exploit the situations than Western leaders have been.

Taken together the events of the past year have transformed the geopolitical picture of a region vital to the West not only for its oil but also for its fivefold-increased buying power.

Informed sources said the four leaders reached several shared and sober conclusions. Among them:

—Coups in Afghanistan and South Yemen that set up pro-Soviet regimes last year put Moscow in a position to push and press its interests in Iran.

—Iran, even without Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, likely will remain unstable for some time to come. And surrender of its role as sentinel of the Gulf could create a power vacuum which Moscow or its surrogates may be tempted to fill even at the risk of western resistance.

—The once steady state of Pakistan, beset with political and tribal turmoil internally and now facing border-crossing Afghan assaults, is in danger of disintegrating, and similar upheavals could engulf India.

Escapee recaptured

DALLAS (AP) — Police have recaptured a convicted murderer who pistol-whipped a bailiff, then escaped from the Dallas County Court-house immediately following his trial last week.

James Edward Davis, 30, was captured without incident Monday afternoon at a south Dallas apartment complex. He had been sought since last Friday night when he fled the county courthouse. Police said he pistol-whipped the bailiff with the guard's own .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

The capture ended a three-day manhunt by Dallas police, Dallas County Sheriff's deputies and the FBI. A total of \$7,000 in rewards had been offered by local businesses and anonymous donors for Davis' capture.

A jury had just recommended a 70-year prison sentence for Davis for the beating death of his 10-year-old daughter when he escaped.

Stacy hearing rescheduled

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Water Commission has rescheduled the resumption of hearings on Colorado River Municipal Water District's proposed Stacy Reservoir for Jan. 17.

The hearings were to resume Jan. 16, but that date conflicted with the regularly scheduled meeting of the Texas Water Development Board, which normally uses the hearing room where the TWC has been hearing testimony on CRMWD's request.

The proposed reservoir is being opposed by the Lower Colorado River Authority, City of Austin and other entities.

Midland County area students on president's, dean's honor lists

Forty-nine Midland College students were placed on the President's List for compiling a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the fall semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of credit classes. There are 92 students on the fall Dean's List for having at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Three students on the President's List received all A's while enrolled for 18 hours. They are James Donnell, David Jezek and Judy Littlefield.

Those named to the President's List from Midland include Nancy Angvine, Suzy Abernathy, Patty Bryant, John Casparis, Phyllis Collin, John Connor, John Davidson, Margaret Davis, James Donnell, Joseph Ehnott, Kayla Fletcher, Jimmy Francis, Alfred Garza and Richard Gillette.

Also, Billy Harless, Janice Hill, Lynda Hughes, Greg Hunt, Jo Ellen Hunter, David Jezek, Lynn Johnson, Richard Kemp, Judy Littlefield, Elizabeth Lutton, Richard Matthews, Candace O'Connor, Elizabeth Owen, Reba Parsley, Paige Parson, Ramiro Perez, Vicki Pinkerton.

Also, Daniel Ramirez, John Rogers James Silvers, Kenneth Smith, John Soper, Brenda Spillman, David Tanner, Jacqueline Toller, Rebecca Truelove, Sherry Ward and Jackie Yandell.

Others named to the President's List include Terry Cox and Randall Howell of Seminole; Gerald Groves, Stanton; Teresa Plagens, Midkiff; Pascual Sanchez, Odessa; Sharon Wilcox, Kermit, and Russell Wimberley, Rankin.

The Dean's List includes the following Midland County students: Steven Aldrich, Elizabeth Anderson, Tommy Anderson, John Baca, Georgia Bessley, Kathy Booth, Teresa Briggs, Kyle Bromley, Craig Brown, Barbara Bucola, Billy Caffey, Steven Chastain, Gregory Clanton, David Clarke, Shell Collins and Sylvia Collins.

Also, Marlon Cook, Michael Corey, Stephen Croy, Leslie Cunard, Kathleen Davis, Kelly Dowdle, Kerry Eckert, Steve Edmiston, Brenda Eldridge, Rose Ellis, Roberto Enriquez,

Randall Friday, Catherine Fuszek, Gregorio Galvan, Joe Garner, Pamela George, Wendy Goodwin, Wetonna Hanzel, Troy Harvey, William Head, David Hill, Filiberto Hinojosa, Rebecca Hodges and Jackie Holmes.

Also, Priscilla Kail, Barbara Kenny, Debora King, Leslie King, John Lambdin, Shirley Lowe, Michael McBroom, Kathleen McCague, April McCurry, Chuck Moore, Joseph Moore II, Lyle Murphy, Thomas Nunn, Lynn Parks, Ronald Peel, Tamara Phiffer, Michelle Phillips, Shelly Porsch, Curtis Prince, Jeri Reinli, Donna Riddle, Tommie Riedout and Debra Russell.

Also, Carol Schmucker, Ronni

Schultz, Anne Shaunessy, James Slover, Larry Smith, Suzan Smith, Katherine Stanaford, Valerie Stokes, Keith Summer, Richard Trantham, Dennis Turner, John Welch, Edward Wells, Shelley Wetlesen, Bruce Williams, William Womack, Gary Wortham and Lavera Zackry.

Others on the Dean's List were Juan Aguirre and Jose Flores from Stanton; Arnulfo Carrasco, Kermit; Arthur Contreras, Monahans; Jamie Gossett, Rankin; Marion Lobo, Odessa; Tommy Moss, McCamey; Terri Swaim, Midkiff; Mark Patka, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mohammad Kah-tani and Mohammed Alajlan, Saudi Arabia.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Good care can mend background

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I recently adopted a seven-month-old girl. We were told little about the child's background but have learned that it was not the best. I've become concerned about the kind of care the biological mother received during her pregnancy, and the baby's care during the time she was with her mother. What are the possibilities of the baby having suffered damage during the pregnancy and her first few months of life?—Jean

Dear Jean: The fact that a child is born to a mother from a deprived background does not necessarily indicate less-than-adequate prenatal and postnatal care. In general, malnutrition of the mother during her pregnancy and of the child after birth can have serious physical and psychological consequences. Nevertheless, normal development is possible if the child subsequently is raised in a loving, stable home. Since your child is still very young, there is every reason to believe that good nutrition and an enriched environment can counteract any physical or emotional deprivation to which she may have been subjected.

Both nutrition and environment are stressed because the two are intertwined. Malnourished children from deprived homes are at greatest risk of suffering developmental problems. On the other hand, children from relatively good environments who have experienced short periods of malnutrition generally show few, if any, longterm effects.

The prospects for healthy physical and emotional development of a previously deprived child can be improved at any age by providing good nutrition and a wholesome en-

vironment—but the earlier this is done, the better the prospects for a satisfactory outcome.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 46 years old and have a fear of getting cancer. My wife tells me that I really shouldn't worry. I can't help it. Please help.—Mr. C.E.

Dear Mr. C.E.: Here are some facts I think will help you. Two out of six cancer patients are now saved each year, but three out of six could be saved. About 212,000 men, women and children with cancer will be saved this year. By finding cancer earlier and treating it sooner, 106,000 more could be saved. Yet, while more women then ever are being cured, cancer is becoming a greater threat for men. More men than women died of cancer last year. Why? You may hold one key to the answer, for you alone can take the steps that will give you the help you may need. Visit your doctor regularly whether or not there are signs of something wrong. Common types of cancer in men are: Cancer of the mouth and pharynx, of the digestive system (stomach, bowels, and rectum), of the skin and hip, and of the sex organs (usually the prostate gland). Modern methods make it easier for a doctor to detect the cancer. And most cancer can be cured if treated before it spreads. But only you can give your doctor the chance to find a cancer early.

(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.)

BRIDGE

No seventh son's intuition required

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You needn't read today's article if you're the seventh son of a seventh son. The right kind of son can always guess which opponent holds a missing queen.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
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♠ A J 10

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♠ Q 8 4

EAST
♦ None
♥ A K Q J 9 8
♦ K Q 8
♠ K 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 8 6 5 3
♥ 6 2
♦ 10
♠ K 5 2

East South West North
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
4 ♥ 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

South ruffed the third heart with the queen of spades, but West overruffed

LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

It's 'back to school,' back to basketball

By JULIE OCHSNER,
ROBIN BENNETT &
CINDY CANFIELD

Well, Rebs, it's back to school time. Hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and a fun two-day vacation.

Our great REBEL ROUND-BALLERS started their district season with a victory over those baby Broncos from Odessa High. They then challenged those bashful San Angelo Bobcats to try and beat them, but it was hopeless for them to even try, and our Macho Men de-tailed the Bobcats! Our guys will take on those punky Permian Panthers here Friday but, first, they will stop the Steers in Big Spring tonight. Everybody come out and watch our Rebel Roundballers Pound a Punky Panther! Action starts at 8 p.m. in the Rebel gym. Congratulations go to Earnest Merritt for making the All-Tournament Team at the San Antonio tournament.

The Rebel girl basketballers also are due congratulations on their great victories! They will travel to Odessa to show those pansy Panthers who's best. Everyone go and see our fan-

tastic females pound and pulverize Permian.

There will be a swimming meet in Abilene this Friday for our fantastic swimmers. Let's go swimmers, splash to another Rebel victory!

B.C. COMPLAINS: Last Friday, seven people decided to go out and eat lunch, AND they were all scheduled to work. One or two is all right but seven is too much to handle; so if you are scheduled to work BE HERE, and if you don't want to work, then all you gotta do is tell us: OK?

B.C. COMPELS: You to be here Friday afternoon to set up for a VICTORY DANCE, 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. right after we pound Permian.

Tonight, there will be a "100 CLUB" meeting AND it is IMPORTANT!!!! We have Junior Assembly Saturday, and you NEED points, so please be here.

Till next week! Your Chatterers, Julie, Robin & Cindy

P.S. Senior Girls: There will be a senior girls meeting concerning the Senior Girls Party, so listen to the announcements concerning the time and date.

January Clearance Sale

★ READY-TO-WEAR DEPT ★

Entire Stock of Fall Dresses

1/3 OFF

Entire Stock Fall Long Dresses

1/3 OFF

Special Group Holiday Furs

1/3 OFF

Entire Stock Fall Coats (excluding Furs)

1/3 OFF

★ SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT ★

Special Group Of Coordinated Sportswear

1/3 OFF

Entire Stock of Fall Blouses

20% to 25% OFF

Entire Stock of Fall Ladies' Coordinated Sportswear

20% to 25% OFF

Special Group of Coordinated Sportswear

1/2 OFF

Special Groups of Junior Sportswear

20% to 25% OFF

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Gulf probes tanker fires, explosions

By ED BLANCHE
BANTRY, Ireland (AP) — Gulf Oil investigators probed today into the explosions and fire that killed 50 persons on the French tanker *Betelgeuse*.

Early theories centered on fumes in empty and partly empty oil compartments, a cause of several previous tanker disasters. But evidence on the blackened, half-sunken *Betelgeuse* was scanty.

"Everyone who was directly involved is dead," Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch told reporters. He said the cause of the worst industrial accident in Irish Republic history may never be known.

Lynch said all 43 persons aboard the 121,430-ton ship died in the blasts Monday at Gulf Oil Co.'s Whiddy Island terminal near picturesque Bantry Bay. Also killed were seven Irish dockworkers.

Lynch told a news conference, held in a waterfront bar in Bantry, "I believe that every precaution was taken" to avoid such an accident.

He said a government investigation would begin as soon as possible.

Oil company investigators stressed they had little evidence to work on. The wreckage of the tanker, broken nearly in half by two explosions, was mostly under water.

"We don't know why this happened," a Gulf official said. "We took every precaution, we tried everything, but somehow, some way it just wasn't enough."

"I don't know how this happened. I really don't. There was an explosion in the tanker, there was a fire, and there was a second explosion that ripped the ship apart. I don't know why. But we have at least 50 people dead. That's all I know."

The *Betelgeuse* had been unloading crude oil at the terminal. It is estimated that 26 million gallons had been pumped into the storage tanks and 15 million were still aboard.

Fire and rescue chiefs decided to allow the ship to burn itself out on board the fire and on the water nearby. They were confident the Whiddy Island storage tanks holding some 300 million gallons of oil were in no danger.

They also believed attempts to disperse the burning oil could endanger shipping and increase pollution problems. But Bill Finigan, chairman of Gulf's Irish operations, said there was little sign of oil pollution in the bay so far.

The tanker was used by Total, the French oil firm, and was carrying a cargo for Petrogal, the Portuguese national oil company. The oil had been loaded in Saudi Arabia and arrived at Bantry over the weekend. The *Betelgeuse's* French owners said the tanker was insured for \$13.1 million.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Elizabeth Armstrong, Means, South, 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 19, block A-45, Public School land survey, three miles southeast of Andrews, abandoned location.

CHAVES COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1-26 State, wildcat, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 26-16-31c, 32 miles southeast of Hagerman, id 12,750 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-29 Parker, Pomeroy Ranch (Devonian), 467 feet from the north and 1,036 feet from the west lines of section 20-2-11, H. Gibson survey, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, id 9,830 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Amen Petroleum Co. No. 1-D-Ed State, Turkey Track (Morrow), 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 6-19-26c, 23 miles southeast of Aransas, abandoned location.

PAULEY COUNTY
Pauley Petroleum Inc. No. 46 Pomeroy, wildcat, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 2-25-31c, 15 miles southeast of Malaga, id 4,548 feet.

MAX WILSON No. 1 Atlantic, wildcat, 547 feet from the north and 930 feet from the east lines of section 26-26-28c, 14 miles south of Malaga, id 2,702 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
MGP Oil Co. No. 5-29 H&J, Newson, (Yates gas), 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 29-1, block G, WTRR survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, id 3,305 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Pennell Co. No. 3-L C. Clark, Garden City (Ellenburger), 660 feet from the south and east lines of section eight, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Garden City, abandoned location.

KING COUNTY
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1-N S. B. Burnett, wildcat, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 29, H&G survey, Abstract 306, eight miles north of Guthrie, id 4,090 feet.

LAMB COUNTY
MGP Oil Co. No. 1-Scott, wildcat, 1,980 feet from the north and 2,101 feet from the east lines of section 123, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, two miles northwest of Anton, id 4,762 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Earl R. Bruno, No. 1 Southland Royalty-State, Arkansas Junction (Queen), 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 11-18-36c, 12 miles south of Lovington, id 4,630 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY
MGP Oil Corp. No. 1 Shaw, wildcat, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section three, block 26, T&P survey, four miles north of Colorado City, id 7,470 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY
E. B. Fletcher, No. 1-404-2a Jessie Paschal, wildcat, 1,277 feet from the south and 667 feet from the east lines of section 55, block 63, H&C survey, six miles northeast of Norton, id 4,440 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Way & Mills No. 1 R. L. Henderson, wildcat, 2,300 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 118, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Eldorado, id 6,200 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY
F. W. Holbrook, No. 1 Burney, wildcat, 2,151 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 144, block 97, H&C survey, 5.5 miles northwest of Ira, id 6,930 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Ward, wildcat, 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 249, block D, H&C survey, five miles north of Swenson, id 3,357 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1-56 J. W. Weddell, wildcat, 660 feet from the south and 566 feet from the west lines of section 36, block 3, H&C survey, eight miles southwest of Water Valley, id 7,812 feet.

ZINKE & PHILIP, INC. No. 1-A Bettie Mees, wildcat, 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 162, block 11, SPRR survey, 10 miles east of San Angelo, id 4,319 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Gifford, Mitchell, and Winkler, No. 1 Spotted Horse, Cheyenne (Ellenburger), 1,250 feet from the south and east lines of section 24, block 14, public school lands survey, 8.5 miles northwest of Kermis, id 22,008 feet.

Commission may junk boiler gas rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Members of the Texas Railroad Commission are thinking about junking the controversial "boiler gas" rule, or at least changing it.

A decision will be made Jan. 15 whether to go ahead with public hearings on proposed changes.

Commissioner Mack Wallace says Texas needs to take some action because neither the federal government nor other oil and gas producing states have followed Texas' lead in phasing out the use of natural gas as fuel in generating electricity.

Wallace told the weekly commission conference Monday that conflicting federal energy policies and disruptive acts by foreign oil suppliers make it necessary to reconsider the 1975 order phasing out the use of natural gas to industrial generators of electricity.

Chairman John Poerner and member Jim Nugent joined with him in asking the staff to prepare a resolution that would eliminate or modify the rule.

The proposed resolution will be considered at the Jan. 15 conference. If commissioners agree at that meeting, the proposed rule would be published in the Texas Register along with a request for comments from those affected.

"I'm suggesting a full study with a full public hearing that takes as long as it has to because this is a momentous decision that is necessary to be made, in my judgment, to protect the third most populous state in the union, its economy, its industry and its consumers at the same time," Wallace said.

In mid-December 1975, the commission ordered cutbacks by industrial plants using natural gas as boiler fuel by 15 percent in 1981 and an overall reduction of 25 percent by 1985.

Wallace said the order was a "sound policy" for both Texas and the nation but "unfortunately, neither other states or the federal bureaucracy responded with a similar effective program."

Getty stakes location for deep wildcat test

Getty Oil Co. has announced plans to drill a 22,500-foot wildcat in Loving County, Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland reported potential test on a Devonian discovery in Pecos County, and wildcat operations have been announced for Schleicher, Crockett, Tom Green, Terry, Runnels, Eddy, and Chaves counties.

Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson will be drilled 24 miles northeast of Montone and one and one-quarter miles northeast of the depleted Grice, East (15-470 Atoka gas) field.

Location is 3,600 feet from the northeast and 990 feet from the north-west lines of section 13, block C-26, psi survey.

PECOS DISCOVERY

The Devonian discovery is Zinke & Philpy, Inc., No. 1 Grant-State, 10 miles south of Imperial.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,560 to 5,568 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Operator drilled to 5,600 feet, set 4.5-inch casing was set at 5,570 feet and hole was plugged back to 5,570 feet.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 2,506 feet: Yates, 1,430 feet; San Andres, 1,940 feet; Clear Fork, 3,200 feet; Wichita-Albany, 4,800 feet; detrital 5,440 feet; and Devonian at 5,540 feet.

Wellsite is 2,200 feet from northeast and 1,500 feet from southeast lines of section 18, block 10, H&G survey. It is a southwest twin to a 6,283-foot dry hole and one mile southeast of the Pecos Valley, South pool.

RUNNELS WILDCAT
Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 England is a new wildcat in Runnels County, four miles north of Winters and three miles west of the Clarke (Gardner) field.

Location for the 5,500-foot test is 3,380 feet from the most northerly north line and 467 feet from the most northerly west line of L. A. Harper survey No. 2, abstract 1244.

LUCKY STRIKE

Lucky Strike Oil Producers of Ballinger will drill its No. 1 J. W. Little as a 3,650-foot wildcat in Runnels County, six miles southeast of Ballinger.

Drill site is 1,222 feet from north and 3,285 feet from east lines of Thomas Toby survey No. 581, abstract 498. Ground elevation is 1,674 feet.

The site is two and one-eighth miles northeast of the H&R-Hovarak (upper Capps gas) pool.

SCHLEICHER WILDCATS

Delta Drilling Co. and Pauley Petroleum Co., working out of Odessa, announced to wildcats in Schleicher County.

Their No. 3-B Jones is 1,500 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 32, block LL, TCRS survey and five miles northwest of Eldorado.

It will drill to 6,900 feet as a wildcat in the Eldorado (6,000 Pennsylvania and Ganyon gas and Wolfcamp oil) field.

The operators will dig No. 4-B Jones to 6,900 feet, also five miles northwest of Eldorado and in the Eldorado multiphase field. Ground elevation is 2,423 feet.

Drill site is 1,200 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 32, block LL, TCRS survey. Ground elevation is 2,355 feet.

CROCKETT RE-ENTRY

Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Baggett is a re-entry wildcat in Crockett County, 14 miles south of Ozona.

Originally drilled as Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Baggett Unit and plugged at 10,760 feet in 1976, the project will be operated by Cotton as No. 1 Baggett. It will be cleaned out to 2,600 feet.

Location is 1,297 feet from north and 1,599 feet from east lines of section 1, block NG, GC&SF survey and one and one-quarter miles southeast of

2,560-foot Clear Fork production in the Baggett field.

EDDY EXPLORER

Florida Gas Exploration Co. of Houston No. 7 Ross-Draw has been spotted as a 14,500-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., 19 miles south-east of Malaga.

The operation is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26-26-30 and one and one-half miles northeast of the Ross Draw (Delaware) field and 10 miles southwest of the Cotton Draw (Morrow gas) pool.

CHAVES TESTER

Phoenix Resources Co., operating from Midland, No. 1 Buckhorn Canyon is to be dug as a 7,400-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 17 miles southwest of Hope.

The prospector is 1/2 mile west of depleted Strawn gas production, six miles northwest of an 8,135-foot dry hole and 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18-19-20c.

TOM GREEN TRY

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1 Wardlaw is to be dug as a 7,200-foot gas wildcat in Tom Green County, nine miles southwest of Carlsbad.

Location is 1,440 feet from south and 970 feet from east lines of section 35, block 4, H&C survey, abstract 7,100 feet.

It is two and five-eighths miles northeast of the Wardlaw Three (Wolfcamp) gas field and 5/8 mile northwest of a 7,211-foot dry hole.

It also is three and five-eighths miles northeast of the Arden (6,222 oil) pool and four miles southeast of the Percy Turner (Wolfcamp gas) field.

TERRY EXPLORER

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted a 5,400-foot San Andres wildcat in Terry County, one and one-fourth miles southeast of the Prentice (Clear Fork and San Andres) field.

The prospector is 14 miles northwest of Brownfield.

The location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25, block D-14, C&MRR survey, abstract 92.

Ground elevation is 3,491 feet.

Big frac job successful

HOUSTON — Production has increased nearly 300 percent at an East Texas natural gas well that received a record-making hydraulic fracture treatment, Michell Energy & Development Corp. reported.

Massive hydraulic fracturing is a technique for splitting "tight" rock formations to improve natural gas recovery. The technology is believed to have potential for substantially increasing the nation's gas reserves.

Fractured on November 15 in Limestone County, the No. 1 Muse-Duke is now flowing at a rate of 6.5 million cubic feet of natural gas per day on a 20-64-inch choke. Prior to the frac, the well had a flow rate of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas on a 20-64-inch choke, and production had been declining.

The company estimates that as a result of fracturing the Muse-Duke should be able to produce from 100 to 200 percent more gas than if it had been completed conventionally. Reserves ultimately should increase by 2 billion to 4 billion cubic feet of gas. Stabilized production rates and pressures will not be forthcoming for about six months.

The hydraulic fracture project, which used 2.8 million pounds of sand and set an industry record, was partially funded under a Department of Energy test program. The DOE contributed approximately \$533,000 towards the total cost of the project.

Understated forecasts get curtainment blame

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Blame the weatherman — at least in part — for natural gas curtailments during Texas' ice storm last week, states a railroad commission report.

The commission's gas utilities division said Monday a cold front that swept the state within 24 hours, mechanical failures and "understated temperature forecasting" caused the curtailments.

Only more accurate and timely forecasting and enlarged gas storage facilities can head off other curtailments, the report said.

The preliminary report on the Jan. 1-4 crisis was submitted to the commission by division director Joseph Plotrowski.

Commissioner Mack Wallace asked Plotrowski for a full study in order to avoid future curtailments. He said the study should analyze how consumers' energy costs are affected by curtailments.

The staff found that five of the state's largest transmission systems — Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Amarillo; Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas; Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., serving South and Central Texas; Arkla Gas Transmission Co., serving East and Southeast Texas; and United Gas Pipeline Co. — imposed "substantive curtailments" of gas.

The largest and most severe curtailments were by Lo-Vaca and Lone Star, the report stated.

"The curtailments primarily affected large usage customers — including electrical utilities and school districts — who either have agreed to an immediate interruptible status in return for low rates, or who have alternative fuel capability," the study said.

Approximately 1,000 residential customers in Jasper, Rusk, Weimer, Pflugerville and NASA-Clear Lake had service curtailed for 10 hours because of mechanical problems, the study said.

The mechanical failures were at gas wells, gas processing plants and regulator substations.

The state's interconnect gas transmission system, which was set up to avoid curtailments, was not implemented, except for Lo-Vaca, the study said, "due to the rapid and widespread coverage of the subfreezing weather front."

The study concluded that a supply

Overthrust book ready

DENVER, COLORADO — The Overthrust Belt, a 140-page book reviewing in depth one of the most promising and most active U.S. on-shore oil and gas frontiers, is now available from Petroleum Information Corp.

The volume contains extensive discussion of early exploratory efforts in the Overthrust Belt areas of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana; the region's geology, plus detailed treatment of more recent field discoveries, including exhibits filed with state oil and gas agencies.

Also included are histories of Union Pacific Land Grants, reserves estimates and an in-depth examination of legislation that particularly affects oil and gas activity in this primarily remote region...including the Forest Service Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) program and the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness evaluation program.

The Overthrust Belt contains a listing of wells completed in the region dating back to the late 1800s which is not available elsewhere. Each well listed includes operator name, location, completions date, final status, oil/gas shows if any, and additional data.

The volume's bibliography is the most comprehensive ever assembled on the Overthrust. Its 15 pages provide a valuable tool for those who wish to further research a particular topic.

The Overthrust Belt contains photographs, many in color, that have not been published elsewhere, as well as graphic representations and interpretations published for the first time.

Copies of The Overthrust Belt are available from Petroleum Information Corp., P.O. Box 2612, Denver, CO 80201. Price \$35.00.

Petroleum Information Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of A. C. Nielsen Co., Northbrook, Illinois, offers reporting services, data and data-analysis services, maps and technical explorations and engineering consulting services to the petroleum and related industries.

Ray Butler on program

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold its first 1979 meeting Jan. 16 in the Midland Country Club.

It was reported in error earlier that the meeting would be Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Ray Butler, national president of the organization, will be the speaker. The meeting will start with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. The dinner will start at 7:30.

problem could be expected when there is a "sharply increased demand on the one hand and subfreezing — and in many cases, below zero — temperatures in producing and transmission areas throughout the state at one time."

It also said another curtailment is

possible "whenever the wind chill factor is below 10 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the North, West, East and Central Texas areas at one time."

Piotrowski said nine engineers, four auditors and three statisticians were sent into the field within 24 hours of the first curtailment on Jan. 1.

RRC authorizes sale of sour gas in Irion

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has authorized Gulf Oil Corp. to sell small volumes of sour gas produced on public lands in West Texas for interstate consumption.

The commission accepted the recommendation of Senior Legal Counsel J. Brooks Penden that Gulf be granted an exception to the regulatory agency's Statewide Rule 69. The rule requires Commission authorization to sell gas produced on Texas public lands to customers outside of the state.

The ultimate interstate purchaser is Northern Natural Gas Co.

Gulf's application for an exception to the rule was approved during a conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.

Involved in today's decision are three leases in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger and Clear Fork) field in Irion County. All are in University Lands Surveys. The Eight wells on the three leases produced at the daily rate of 1,262 barrels of oil and 411 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas. The gas is a low BTU (British Thermal Units) sour gas, which is currently being

flared under the authority of the Texas Air Control Board.

Penden and Senior Staff Engineer Willis C. Steed held a public hearing on Gulf's application Nov. 1. They advised the commission that "the gas from the subject leases is sour casinghead gas, not suitable for commercial use without treatment." Also, they reported, "the only facilities proposed which would be suitable for making the gas suitable for commercial use are proposed by an interstate pipeline."

In its application, Gulf proposed to sell the casinghead gas to J.L. Davis and others for treating, compressing and processing before delivery to Northern Natural. The gas would be treated at a plant to remove the hydrogen sulfide and then carried through a six-mile line to Northern Natural's field gathering line, then to the Davis Irion County gasoline plant, with tailgate delivery to Northern Natural's interstate line.

The leases involved in the commission action are State Leases M-73673 and M-73674 in Section 5, block 40, State Lease M-75401, Section 6, block 40, University Lands Survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Coca No. 2 Bourg, total depth 7,150 feet, pumping on test.
Davis & Jones No. 15-2-Y Fee, total depth 4,892 feet, plugged back total depth 4,841 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at total depth. Initial potential pumped 64 barrels of oil and 167 barrels of water in 24 hours, 30.2, gas-oil ratio 100:1, perforations 4,772-4,794 feet, acidized with 500 gallons.

EDDY COUNTY
Falcon No. 2 Ross-Draw, total depth 4,300 feet, plugged back total depth 4,326 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at total depth. Initial potential pumped 166 barrels of oil and 167 barrels of water in 24 hours, perforations 4,790-4,805 feet, acidized with 500 gallons, gravity 30.3, gas-oil ratio 100:1.

BORDEN
Harvey Yates No. 1-22 Key, total depth 8,474 feet, running pipe.

COCHRAN
Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter Unit, retrieved bridge plug, flowed back 27 barrels of oil and no water.

CROCKETT
Mitchell Energy No. 1-32 Hunt, total depth 5,514 feet, perforated 9,177-9,217 feet, initial potential flowed 166 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours, 6.66, gas-oil ratio 100:1, through perforations from 11,749 to 11,794 feet, 47.8x47.2, gas-oil ratio 62:1.

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Strange-Federal, drilling 11,740 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-B Strange-Federal, drilling 11,740 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-C Strange-Federal, drilling 11,740 feet in shale.

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Gulf No. 1-M Strange-Federal, drilling 11,740 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY<

Bradshaw wins MVP honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, who quarterbacked the Pittsburgh Steelers to the National Football League's best record during the regular season and into the Super Bowl, was named The Associated Press' Most Valuable Player today.

Bradshaw, who led the American Conference in passing and the league in touchdowns with a career-high 28, edged rookie running back Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers 36 votes to 33 in nationwide balloting by 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city.

Jim Zorn, the left-handed quarterback of the Seattle Seahawks, was a distant third in the balloting with six votes, followed by Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach with

four. No other player received more than one vote.

"Terry's play and statistics speak for themselves. Both were outstanding," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "He is deserving of any award. The players voted him MVP for two successive seasons and now this honor proves what a great player he is."

And Dick Hoak, Pittsburgh's backfield coach, added: "Terry has always been an underrated football player. He's big, he's strong, he throws as well as anyone, he can run with anyone and he has matured to become an outstanding quarterback."

Bradshaw, an AP College Division All-American as a senior at Louisiana Tech and the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1970, completed 207 of 368

passes for 2,915 yards, a league-high 7.92 yards per pass as the Steelers compiled a regular-season 14-2 record en route to the AFC's Central Division title.

Most notable, perhaps, was the absence of injuries which had plagued Bradshaw in past seasons, and the presence of a consistency which had been missing much of that time.

Despite being blessed with a corps of receivers including Lynn Swann, John Stallworth and Randy Grossman, Bradshaw was relatively sparing in his passing. When he threw, he was rarely off target.

Against Buffalo he completed 14 of 19 passes, then did the same against Cincinnati. He hit on 13 of 18 against Atlanta, 16 of 23 against New Orleans and 10 of 14 against Denver in other

regular-season games that turned what was supposed to be a close division race into a runaway.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, took the NFL by storm, winning the rushing title with 1,450 yards and scoring a league-high 13 touchdowns on the ground to lead the Oilers into the playoffs.

Zorn, often called a young Fran Tarkenton because of his scrambling techniques, led the AFC in passes, completions and yardage and sparked the Seahawks to a 9-7 record, just shy of the playoffs in only their third year in the league. Staubach was the league's passing leader as he directed Dallas, No. 1 in National Conference offense, to the East Division title.

Cowboys, Steelers land six on AP's All-Pro team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys, who meet to decide the National Football League championship on Jan. 21, placed a total of six players on The Associated Press All-Pro team for 1978.

The American Football Conference champion Steelers led all teams by placing four players — wide receiver Lynn Swann, center Mike Webster, quarterback Terry Bradshaw and outside linebacker Jack Ham — on the 25-player first team.

Free safety Cliff Harris and tackle Randy White represent the National Conference champion Cowboys on the team selected through voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Pittsburgh's placing represented the trend in the first-team selections, as 18 AFC players and seven from the NFC were chosen.

Bradshaw quarterbacked the Steelers to 16 victories in the 18 regular season and postseason games

SPORTS

played on the way to their Super Bowl XIII meeting with the Cowboys at Miami. He finished the regular season as the leading passer in the AFC and had 28 touchdown passes — many of them to Swann, whose 61 receptions placed him third among AFC pass catchers.

The other wide receiver was Wesley Walker of the New York Jets, who led NFL pass catchers with 1,169 yards and a 24.4-yard average, while Dave Casper of the Oakland Raiders won the tight end voting.

Casper was second among AFC receivers with 62 catches while Seattle's Steve Largent — AFC leader with 71 receptions — made the second team.

Running back Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers and defensive end Al

Baker of the Detroit Lions — two players who enjoyed sensational rookie campaigns in 1968 — also were named to the first team.

Campbell, who gained 1,450 yards in his first season, is joined in the All-Pro backfield by Delvin Williams of the Miami Dolphins, who gained 1,258 yards and finished second to his running mate.

Blocking for the high-powered backfield on the AP's first team are tackles Leon Gray of the New England Patriots and Dan Dierdorf of the St. Louis Cardinals along with guards John Hannah of the Patriots and Bob Kuechenberg of Miami.

Dierdorf is the only NFC starter on offense.

Three Denver Broncos were voted to the team: middle linebacker Randy Gradishar, cornerback Louis Wright and kick returner Rick Upchurch. Upchurch led NFL punt returners with a 13.7-yard average.

The rest of the starting defense: defensive end Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams, tackle Louis Kelcher of the San Diego Chargers, outside linebacker Robert Brazile of Houston, cornerback Willie Buchanan of the Green Bay Packers and strong safety Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins.

The two other specialists were placekicker Pat Leahy of the Jets and punter Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders.



Terry Bradshaw, named by the Associated Press as the NFL's Most Valuable Player, talks with reporters after Sunday's AFC championship game (AP Laserphoto)

AP's 1978 All-Pro team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press 1978 National Football League All-Pro Teams:

FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE
Wide Receivers

Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers; Wesley Walker, New York Jets

Tight End
Dave Casper, Oakland Raiders

Tackles
Leon Gray, New England Patriots; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals

Guards
John Hannah, New England Patriots; Bob Kuechenberg, Miami Dolphins

Center
Mike Webster, Pittsburgh Steelers

Quarterback
Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers

Running Backs
Earl Campbell, Houston Oilers; Delvin Williams, Miami Dolphins

DEFENSE
Ends

Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; Al Baker, Detroit Lions

Tackles
Randy White, Dallas Cowboys; Louis Kelcher, San Diego Chargers

Middle Linebacker
Randy Gradishar, Denver Broncos

Outside Linebackers
Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers; Robert Brazile, Houston Oilers

Cornerbacks
Louis Wright, Denver Broncos; Willie Buchanan, Green Bay Packers

Strong Safety
Ken Houston, Washington Redskins

Free Safety
Cliff Harris, Dallas Cowboys

SPECIALISTS
Place-kicker
Pat Leahy, New York Jets

Punter
Ray Guy, Oakland Raiders

Kick Returner
Rick Upchurch, Denver Broncos

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE
Wide Receivers

Steve Largent, Seattle Seahawks; John Jefferson, San Diego Chargers

Tight End
Russ Francis, New England Patriots

Tackles
Art Shell, Oakland Raiders; Doug France, Los Angeles Rams

Guards
Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo Bills; Larry Little, Miami Dolphins

Center
Jim Langer, Miami Dolphins

Quarterback
Jim Zorn, Seattle Seahawks

Running Backs
Walter Payton, Chicago Bears; Wilbert Montgomery, Philadelphia Eagles

DEFENSE
Ends

Lyle Alzado, Denver Broncos; Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Tackles
Larry Brooks, Los Angeles Rams; Curley Culp, Houston Oilers

Middle Linebacker
Bill Bergey, Philadelphia Eagles

Outside Linebackers
Tom Jackson, Denver Broncos; Harry Carson, New York Giants

Cornerbacks
Mike Haynes, New England Patriots; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh Steelers

Strong Safety
Charlie Waters, Dallas Cowboys

Free Safety
Thom Darden, Cleveland Browns

SPECIALISTS
Place-kicker
Frank Corral, Los Angeles Rams

Punter
Dave Jennings, New York Giants

Kick Returner
Tom Green, Washington Redskins

Aggies waltz by Baylor

By The Associated Press

Eleventh-ranked Texas A&M waltzed to an easy win over Baylor in the Aggies' Southwest Conference basketball opener in College Station, but they may not be looking forward to their next meeting with the Baptists.

In Monday night's game Texas A&M took advantage of a hometown crowd and the absence of Baylor's star guard Vinnie Johnson, who was in New York attending the funeral for his mother.

But their next meeting will be in Waco, and by that time Johnson should be warmed up — and maybe bent on revenge for what the Aggies did to his team when he was not around to help.

"We just don't have any penetration without Vinnie," admitted Coach Jim Haller, whose Bears are 1-1 in SWC play and 7-5 overall. "I don't know what difference he would have made in the game, but most teams won't spread their defenses when Johnson is in there."

In other Southwest Conference games Monday night Texas Tech beat Texas Christian, 99-75; Rice held off Southern Methodist, 78-76; and Texas easily beat Houston, 75-57.

Texas Tech's win staked the Red Raiders to an early 2-0 lead in the SWC race with wins over defending NIT champion Texas and Texas Christian.

Preseason favorites Texas, Texas A&M and 10th-ranked Arkansas were close behind in the early going, but Tech's victory over TCU Monday night made believers out of the Horned Frogs.

"Tech has got to be one of the favorites to win the conference," said TCU Coach Tim Somerville, whose club shares an 0-2 SWC mark with Houston. "They are the best team we've played so far."

Texas, 2-1 in SWC play and 8-4 overall, took advantage of a Houston team still deflated over its one-point loss to Arkansas during the week-end.

"I'd say we were still thinking about Saturday," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, still lamenting about Arkansas' comeback from a 21-point deficit. "Those one, two and three-

point losses are the worst kind to forget. If you get blown out you just forget about it and go on."

Southern Methodist came close to pulling off a similar miracle finish against Rice Monday night after falling 22 points behind. In fact, SMU managed to even the score at 76-76 before it was all over.

But with seven seconds left, Rice's Glen Rieke dropped in two free throws that became the two-point margin of victory for the Owls, 1-1 in the conference and 4-8 for the season. It was the conference opener for SMU, 5-6.

"We had a great comeback, but Rice just outthrust us," said Mustangs Coach Sonny Allen.

Arkansas, 1-0 and 9-0, did not play Monday but hosts Rice Wednesday. In other games this week, Texas A&M is at Houston Wednesday, Baylor plays at Texas Tech Thursday, Texas travels to Arkansas Friday, and on Saturday TCU is at Houston in an afternoon game. In Saturday night games Rice is at Texas Tech and Texas A&M is at SMU.

BAYLOR (44)
Mays 8-25 18, Teagle 6-16 16, Zeller 2-0 4, Nunley 3-0 6, Vasaszkas 3-3 4-9, Gallardo 1-0 2, Stanley 4-1 9, Sears 0-0 0, Totals 27-10-19 64. **TEXAS A&M (71)**
Smith 8-0 0 18, Wright 4-14 12, Woods 6-12 13, Britton 3-5 11, Goff 0-0 0 0, Ladson 7-3 7 17, Cullen 2-0 4, Robinson 1-0 2, Totals 32-12 18 77.

SO. METHODIST (76)
Brennan 6-12 13, Welch 6-0 12, Franklin 2-0 4, Hale 2-0 4, Allen 7-8 22, Beverly 3-1 7, Harris 2-2 6, Scheibel 2-0 4, James 6-0 4, Totals 32-12 17 76.

RICE (75)
Darden 8-6 22, Rieke 6-8 17, Burkholder 4-1 9, Wilson 4-1 9, Tudor 7-6 20, DeCello 0-1 2 1, Daniels 0-0 0, McCarver 0-0 0, Totals 29-20 33 78.

TEXAS TECH (90)
McTherson 4-0 6, Williams 1-0 2, Brewster 5-0 16, Huston 1-0 8, Taylor 0-4 4, Little 0-1 17, Parks 2-3 4, Baxter 4-11 16, Hill 6-5 17, Sanders 1-0 2, Washington 1-0 2, Totals 28-19 21 73. **ARKANSAS (51)**
Ewing 2-0 4, Walker 8-4 20, Mitchell 12-4 4, Williams 7-0 11, Cull 0-1 21, Davis 1-0 2, Gibson 0-2 2, O'Neill 2-0 4, Sauls 1-0 2, Goren 2-0 4, Totals 24-9 12 37.

TEXAS TECH (90)
McTherson 4-0 6, Williams 1-0 2, Brewster 5-0 16, Huston 1-0 8, Taylor 0-4 4, Little 0-1 17, Parks 2-3 4, Baxter 4-11 16, Hill 6-5 17, Sanders 1-0 2, Washington 1-0 2, Totals 28-19 21 73. **ARKANSAS (51)**
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TEXAS TECH (90)
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "An illegal power grab by the federal government... calculated ambiguity... a quantum leap in federal control over higher education... stupid."

University presidents, lawyers, professors and athletic directors gathered Monday at the NCAA convention to discuss Title IX and what affect it will have on college athletics.

And any sports fan, who's having trouble figuring out what all the complicated legal mumbo-jumbo means would have found himself in good company. The university presidents, athletic directors, professors and lawyers weren't sure themselves.

BUT THEY were unanimous on one key point — Title IX, federal legislation prohibiting discrimination against women in college athletics, will be a disaster if football and basketball, the sports that make most programs self-reliant, are not exempt from strict per capita expenditure enforcement.

Many delegates also questioned the legality of the legislation, as well as its wisdom. "Title IX is for real," said Bud Davis, president of the University of New Mexico, who spent several weeks in Washington studying the guidelines with officials of the department of Health, Education and Welfare who wrote them.

"It will involve massive sums of money at a time of fiscal exigencies in higher education, and the financial base of a major collegiate activity may be in jeopardy."

Davis and Philip B. Brown, an NCAA attorney, addressed more than 1,000 worried convention delegates on Title IX compliance requirements, which HEW has said must be observed by Sept. 1, 1979.

"The crux to Title IX is football and basketball," said Davis. "Where, in the past, considerable reliance has been placed on funding athletics as an auxiliary enterprise with resources coming from revenues from games (football and basketball ticket sales), gifts (alumni and booster donations) and student fees, Title IX will necessitate either substantive

increases in resources or reallocation of often limited funds.

"I PREDICT that if forced to provide equal per capita expenditures for women as outlined... most institutions will choose to protect their investment in the revenue sports and that the bulk of reallocation of funds will come from other men's athletic programs."

Here's how Davis, a former football coach at Colorado, explained equal per capita compliance: "If a university has 200 male athletes and a \$600,000 budget this figures to \$3,000 equal average per capita. If the school has 100 women participating in sports, it would be required to provide \$300,000 for women's programs."

"That would mean that for every female athlete added to the women's program, the budget would increase \$3,000, whether she is competing on varsity, junior varsity or freshman teams or whether she was a bowler, badminton player, swimmer or archer. By the same token, for every male who could be counted as a participant, the average expenditure would be decreased."

DAVIS ALSO speculated that "strong consideration will be given to legislation introduced in the NCAA to base all athletic financial aid on need, or, as an alternative, to limit such aid to tuition and fees plus need. This measure, and other steps such as reducing the size of the football squad, however, will not begin to generate for most institutions the substantial funds needed for the adjustments for compliance."

"I further predict that to facilitate administration of men's and women's athletic programs and to even approach compliance that a common set of rules and regulations and a common governing association will be necessary."

A number of delegates suggested the NCAA pursue Title IX through the courts and argued that athletic budgets which receive no federal assistance should not be sub-

ject to federal control.

"What we have here is a quantum jump in federal control over higher education," said Dallin firm that attempted to detail compliance guidelines.

"an illegal power grab by the federal govern-

ment."

Brown reviewed a 10-page, single-spaced report prepared by his law firm that attempted to detail compliance guidelines.

"THIS IS an intensely

political issue," he said.

"The whole effect is an intrusion on higher education by the federal government. They are saying they can take away your federal grant for a physics department if from women's rights you don't have a tennis groups."

team for women."

Davis said efforts by the collegiate athletic department to exempt revenue sports from per capita compliance will force federal grant for a meet stiff resistance physics department if from women's rights you don't have a tennis groups."

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Hardin satisfied with star pupil

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

In the Dallas Cowboys' first National Football League playoff game against the Atlanta Falcons, quarterback Roger Staubach took a jarring shot from Falcons linebacker Robert Pennywell, and the lights went out. When Roger was slapped on the cheek a few times, he recovered his senses and looked up blankly at the trainers and teammates hovering over him. "Where's Wayne Hardin?" he asked. "Hardin? Hardin? What do you mean Hardin?" his helpers inquired.

"EXCUSE ME," the quarterback apologized. "I thought I was still at Navy." That's the way the story was told afterward, Roger attesting to it good-humoredly, with a few justifiable liberties in the gridiron colloquy. Out in San Francisco where he is attending the NCAA convention, Hardin, Staubach's old coach at Navy and now head man at Temple, couldn't restrain a belly laugh when he heard announcers Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshire refer to the incident in Sunday's broadcast of the Dallas-Los Angeles conference championship. "That Roger, he always has had a glass jaw," Hardin recalled. "He was always getting knocked out while at Navy. Every time I turned around, it seemed, I was standing over him and trying to revive him." Hardin, who was Army's nemesis in his coaching tenure at the Naval Academy from 1959 through 1964, is deriving personal satisfaction from the resounding pro success his former pupil.

ON JAN. 21 in Miami, the scrambling field general will be attempting to lead the Cowboys to an unprecedented third championship against the tough Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIII. "I am proud of Roger, naturally, he is a fine quarterback and a greater person," Hardin said, "but I don't root for teams, I root for the kids. Two other of my former players are in the Super Bowl — tight end Randy Grossman with the Steelers and guard Jim

Cooper with the Cowboys, both out of Temple. I am neutral." Hardin, who beat Army five straight before losing his final game at Annapolis in 1964, said as an undergraduate Staubach was strictly a take-charge guy, intelligent and blessed with extraordinary instincts. "I always said that while most of us have five senses, Roger has a sixth sense," he said. "It is a sense that makes everything come out right. He has a faculty for feeling in advance when guys are bearing down on him from behind. Otherwise, he'd be a basket case by now." The former Navy coach acknowledged that Staubach's scrambling proclivities put gray in his hair and activated his ulcers. "Sometimes he would scramble 30 and 40 yards behind the line of scrimmage," he recalled. "Once in a game against Michigan we had the ball on the Michigan 10. I looked up and there was Roger backing up past midfield. I closed my eyes. When I opened them, I saw him upended, legs flying and releasing the ball in mid-air, side-arm. "He completed the pass to Pat Donnelly and the play gained five yards."

"AFTERWARD, NEWSMEN ASKED Roger and me how we could be sure that kind of gamble would turn out all right. Roger answered, 'No problem. That was my Hail Mary play.'" Hardin said, except for his fragile jaw, Staubach had a remarkable sense of self-preservation. "He's a 36-year-old man in a 21-year-old body," the Temple coach added. "The only time I remember his being seriously hurt was in the opening game of his senior year against Penn State. He got trapped. Two big Penn State guys fell on him and crushed his legs. He played off-and-on that year. It kept him from winning a second Heisman Trophy." Hardin remembers Staubach as a born leader, with supreme confidence. "When he was a freshman, we took pictures of the plebe squad," the coach said. "Afterward, Roger came up to me and said, 'Okay, coach, here's your lineup for next year.' He wasn't far wrong."



Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, left, huddled with his quarterback, Roger Staubach, during the 1964 Cotton Bowl game against the University of Texas in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Evert gets easy win

OAKLAND (AP) — Chris Evert easily overcame unseeded challenger Barbara Jordan 6-3, 6-1 Monday night in first-round play of a \$125,000 women's professional tennis tournament at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Evert, who was seeded second as match play began, will face a yet-to-be-determined opponent on Wednesday.

Jordan, a Stanford University senior who qualified for pro status just last week, staked the match on a series of accurate drop shots. But Evert recovered most of them handily.

In early matches, Marita Redondo and Kathy May, seeded seventh and eighth respectively, swept to victory as expected. Redondo defeated Peanut Louie 6-2, 6-3 and May downed Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova 7-5, 6-2 to move on to second round action.

In other matches, Betty Stove of the Netherlands downed Michele Tyler 6-3, 6-2; Lele Forood defeated Viviana Gonzales 7-5, 6-2; Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa downed Australian Lesley Hunt 6-1, 7-5; Caroline Stoll swept past Laura DuPont 6-2, 6-3 and Marise Kruger surpassed Maria Fernandez 6-4, 6-2.

Czechoslovakian Martina Navratilova is the top seed among 32 women competing for a \$24,000 first prize. Rosie Casals and Stove are also seeded entries.

The tournament is sponsored by Avon.

Knoetze has visa revoked before fight

CHICAGO (AP) — According to a published report, the U.S. State Department has revoked the visitor's entry visa of heavyweight boxer Kalie Knoetze, blocking his scheduled fight in Miami Beach Saturday. The Chicago Sun-Times reported in Tuesday's editions that the visa revocation would make Knoetze an illegal alien, unable to stay or work in the United States. Knoetze is scheduled to fight Bill Sharkey at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

"His status would not permit his fighting," the newspaper quoted Mary Ann Yoden of the State Department's bureau of consular affairs as saying.

She said the visa was "issued in error. He is ineligible for a visitor's visa on the grounds of a specific conviction for obstruction of justice, which is a felony in this country regardless of what it is considered in a foreign jurisdiction."

Knoetze was found guilty of "conspiring to defeat the ends of justice" after he tried to coerce two witnesses not to testify against a fellow police-

man. He resigned as a policeman after the conviction.

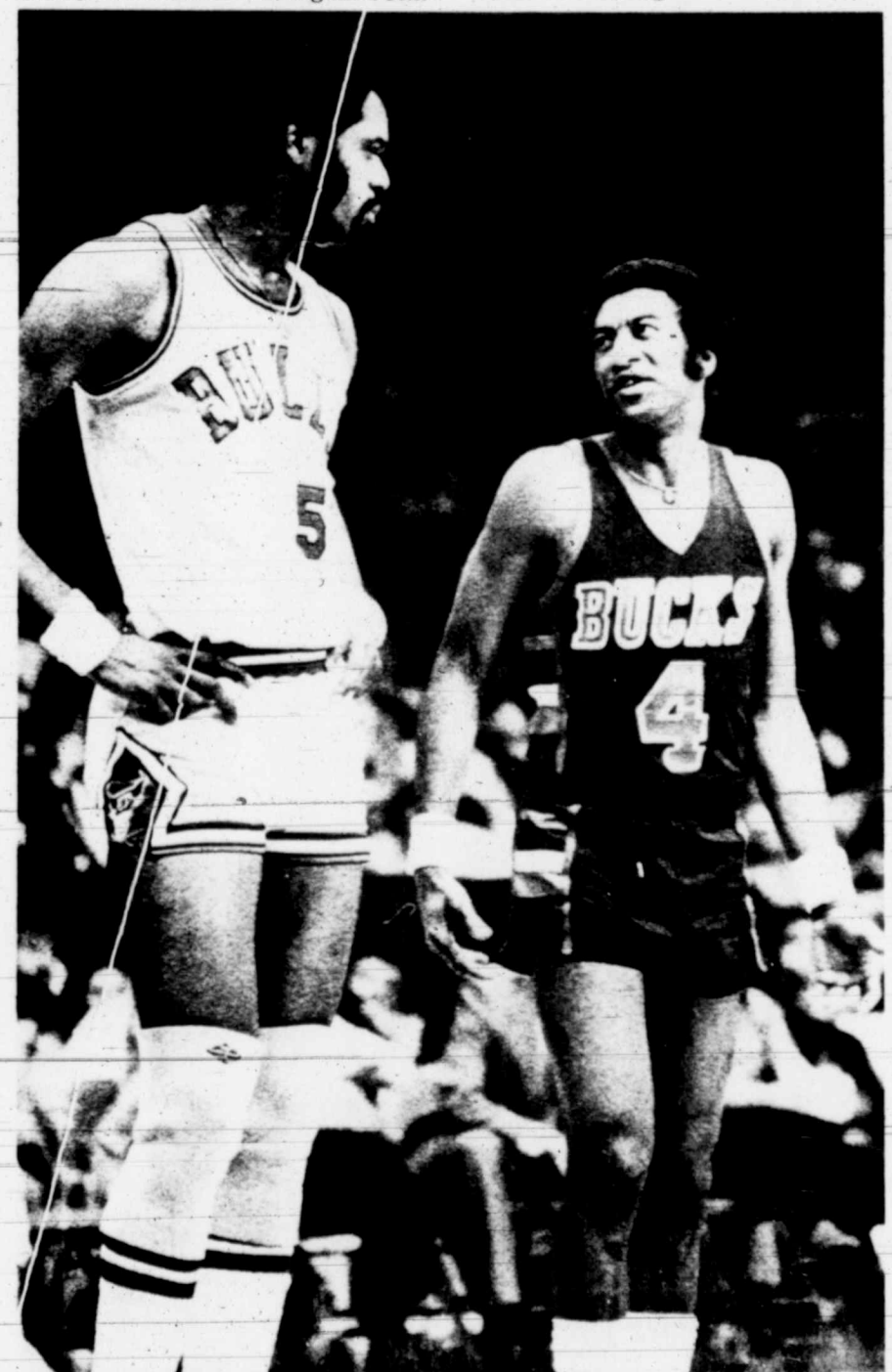
While he was a policeman, Knoetze, who is white, shot a 15-year-old black in both legs. Knoetze, 24, claimed the youth was throwing rocks at him and his police car.

The American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sports and Society and the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, had opposed the fight because of Knoetze's activities while he was a policeman in South Africa.

The CBS television network was scheduled to televise the bout, which was promoted by Madison Square Garden.

Gil Clancy, the Garden matchmaker, said he was surprised, although the Garden had not been officially notified of the visa revocation.

"When we booked him, we felt he had a visa and a license," Clancy told Newsday. "We felt that was what was necessary."



Norm Van Lier, formerly of the Chicago Bulls, takes advantage of an extra moment to talk with former teammate Artis Gilmore, left. (AP Laserphoto)

Van Lier blasts Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The harsh words poured from Norm Van Lier's mouth like blood spurting from a wound. "I definitely hate the organization with a passion," he said of the Chicago Bulls. "I've given them all my life. You can't count on money the sweat I've given them."

After seven years as a sparkplug of the Bulls, Van Lier was placed on waivers at the end of the National Basketball Association's exhibition season. He soon caught on with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Van Lier was a favorite of Bulls' fans, who admired his aggressive style. That adoration was still there last Friday night when he returned to Chicago Stadium for the first time in an enemy uniform.

When he was introduced, the fans greeted him with a 45-second standing ovation. Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn, in the fifth row, neither stood nor applauded.

Before the game, Van Lier shook off an initial reluctance and then spoke freely about the unhappy conclusion to his Bulls' career.

He said that two days after Chicago's final preseason game Oct. 7 with

the Bucks, Thorn told him he would be let go because the team was going with younger players.

"You know they didn't let me go for a youth movement," said Van Lier, 31. "All the youth he said he's going with he let go."

"I told him that his role was going to be very much diminished if he stayed here," said Thorn. "It would have been about what he's playing with Milwaukee, about 12 minutes a game."

"We had decided that we were going to go with (Chubby) Cox, and we knew we had a chance to get Andre Wakefield at that time and we felt we were going to try to make a point guard out of (Reggie) Theus."

Cox, an eighth-round pick out of San Francisco, and Wakefield, who played at Loyola of Chicago last season, are not with the Bulls. Theus, the top draft choice from Nevada-Las Vegas, is a starter.

"I don't mind if they let you go. But the way they did it was degrading" by not giving the real reason, Van Lier said. "Just because I told the truth about what's going on in this organization."

Ranger GM won't quit

DALLAS (AP) — Danny O'Brien won't say why he quit as the general manager of the American League Texas Rangers, but admits his role with the team diminished in recent years.

O'Brien, who announced his resignation Monday after serving as general manager of the baseball team for five years, ruled out taking a better job as one possible reason for his leaving.

"There's nothing on the immediate horizon in sports. I hope my phone will start ringing," he said.

O'Brien made the announcement after a morning conference with majority owner Brad Corbett and executive vice president Eddie Robinson.

"I have had several (business) opportunities in the area but my game is baseball," said O'Brien.

He refused to criticize the Ranger management although he had at times been critical of the wild wheeling and dealing by Corbett.

O'Brien's role on the team diminished when Robinson was hired by Corbett two years ago.

"It's true by duties diminished," said O'Brien. "My sphere of influence was not as great. But that was not a major factor."

Pressed on specifically why he was leaving, O'Brien said "I really don't want to get into anything else."

However, O'Brien said in his opening remarks: "I guess I should congratulate the Dallas Cowboys. I hope to be in an organization like that someday."

Tech-Exes set meeting

Texas Tech assistant football coach Bob Patterson will be the special guest when the Tech Exes and the Red Raider Club meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room.

Tech-Ex-Students Association Director Bill Dean will also be on hand for the meeting.

Patterson will review the 1978 football season and present the 1979 recruiting outlook.

Dean will bring information on the some of the Ex-Students Association current programs.

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HARLOCK ENTRY LOCKS

NO. T-700M
REG. 6.95

4⁹⁹

NO. J-700MUDL
REG. 9.49

6⁹⁹

