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METRO EDITION

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Energy OK set today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago today, a weary Senate held its first around-the-clock session in more than a decade, battling over the natural gas section of President Carter's energy program.

Now, on the anniversary of that all-night filibuster, a compromise version of that same legislation was finally headed toward expected Senate approval.

This time there was little suspense over the outcome.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted the administration-championed bill, which would lift federal price controls from most natural gas by 1985, would pass the Senate by as many as 20 votes.

And opponents of the measure — a coalition of liberals who call it too costly to consumers and conservatives who say it doesn't deregulate prices quickly enough — conceded in advance the long battle was lost.

Opponents were badly defeated on two trial votes and virtually abandoned the search for votes Tuesday after the Senate rejected, 55-36, their second attempt to scuttle the compromise by returning it to committee for redrafting.

No converts had been gained for either side since a 59-39 rejection of a first recommittal motion last week. Differences between the two recorded votes reflected only the absence of more members the second time around.

"We've been touching bases but all the bases have been empty," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had offered the recommittal motion.

The House gets the measure next. A fight is expected there too, but the administration is believed to have the

upper hand.

House leaders plan to combine the gas bill with a number of other fragments of Carter's 17-month old energy plan and to pass the whole package at once.

The energy plan Carter called the "moral equivalent of war" called for continued price controls on gas but at higher levels. The House went along, but the Senate — after breaking that 1977 filibuster — voted instead to deregulate gas prices after two years.

Although far different than his original proposal, Carter backed the compromise as the best that could be negotiated.

The White House waged a forceful lobbying campaign for the measure, making it into something of a symbol for the entire/stalled energy program.

Congressional economists estimate the deregulation legislation will cost consumers \$16 billion through 1985 in higher gas bills.

It would allow the price of newly discovered gas to about double until the lids come off on Jan. 1, 1985. In the meantime, gas produced and used within the same state would be subject to federal price controls for the first time.

Controls could be reimposed for a single 18-month period under the compromise. And industrial consumers would have to pay proportionately more for gas than homeowners, at least initially.

The bill also sets a pricing formula for gas from Alaska's North Slope — giving it the top price short of full deregulation. Backers say this will enable construction to begin on the pipeline, which will carry the fuel to the lower 48 states.

Made in U.S.A. drive mounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flooded by imported cars, televisions and oil, the United States is mounting a drive to get foreigners to buy products marked "Made in the U.S.A."

The United States bought \$26.5 billion more from other countries last year than it sold — a trade deficit that contributed to inflation and the decline of the dollar against foreign currencies.

Most of the deficit was caused by enormous amounts of oil purchased from the Middle East. But Japan and Germany, which do not sell oil, still sold far more to the United States than they bought.

President Carter announced Tuesday what he said were the first steps to get U.S. businesses to start promoting their products abroad.

"Our export problem has been building for many years and we cannot expect dramatic improvement overnight," Carter said in a statement. "Increasing exports will take time, and require a sustained effort."

If the plan works, the president said, the economy will grow, new jobs will be created, the dollar will become stronger and inflation will be curbed.

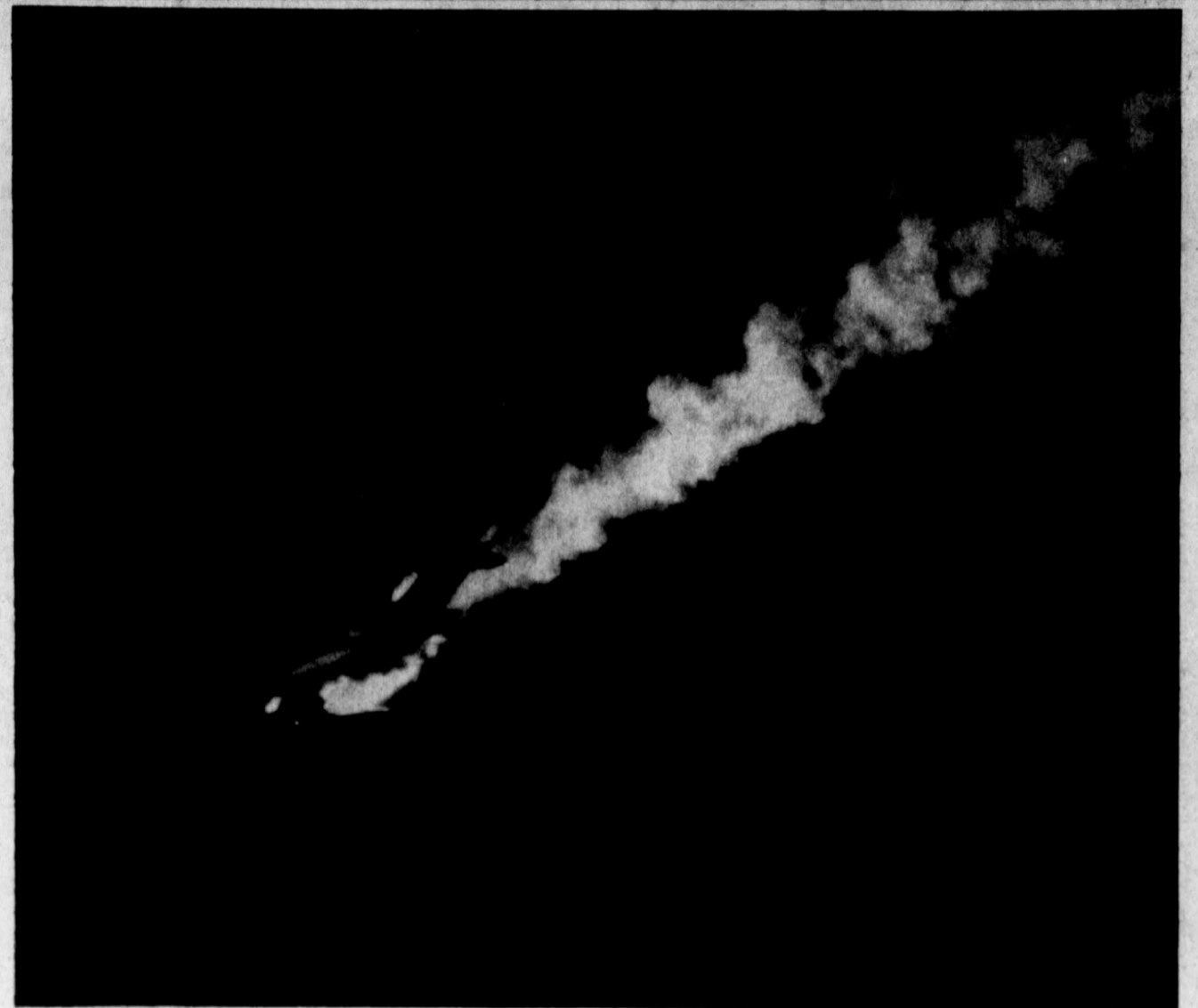
The program involves loans to exporters and easing of some of the environmental and legal restrictions exporters face.

The U.S. trade deficit this year is already ahead of the record year of 1978, but Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal held out hope Tuesday that it will improve.

In a speech to world monetary officials, Blumenthal pointed to progress in Congress over energy legislation and increasing ability of foreigners to buy U.S. products.

"I am confident that these efforts, combined with the slowing of the U.S.

(Continued on Page 4A)



PSA Flight 182, its wing aflame after an aerial collision with a smaller plane Monday over San Diego, plunges to earth killing all 136 aboard. This was its final moment of life. This photo was shot by

Hans E. Wendt, a photographer employed by San Diego County's public information service. (AP Laserphoto)

Council approves 69 percent hike in garbage collection assessment

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

An ordinance increasing residential garbage collection charges by 69 percent was passed Tuesday by the Midland City Council.

Monthly charge for residential customers will go from \$2.75 to \$4, according to City Manager James Brown. Commercial rates will go up 15 percent, and apartment rates will go up \$1 per month per unit, he added.

Council Member G. Thane Akins said the increases "were a big jump," but Fred Baker, director of public utilities, said Abilene is going up to \$4.25 for residential users.

The ordinance must be approved on a second reading at the next council meeting before the increased charges can be put into effect.

In other business, the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club had asked to purchase one acre of city property in an area north of the City

of Midland Swim Team on North A Street. The council is delaying action on the sale until it can confer with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, reminded the council the FAA had warned further encroachment in the area directly south of Midland Air Park might mean loss of federal funding for aviation projects.

Banks said he is opposed to selling city land in that area for any purpose, but added an FAA representative would be available to talk with the council at a future meeting.

But the FAA earlier had given approval to release the land for sale, said Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., "and they should not have done that. We need to get them on record so we won't have problems in the future."

Another council member, Carroll Thomas, remarked that the city land in question "is no where near the encroachment as some other private developments." He was referring to developments north of FM 868.

The preliminary plat for Saddle Club South had received approval prior to the council's hearing the bridge club's request. At the time, members of the council had suggested future residents should be warned of the airplane noise, with the Air Park to be directly south of the development.

And one city official quipped, "You might consider naming the last street before the airport Final Approach."

The council approved a contract to lease the Chamber of Commerce land in the downtown block which will contain the Exhibit Hall.

A 6.7 percent rate hike for Texas Electric Service Co. was approved on second reading. The utility firm had asked for a 24.4 percent rate hike.

A 1 percent local sales and use tax on gas and electric sales will be retained by the city after October 1979. Under a recent change in the law, the tax would be automatically repealed

(Continued on Page 4A)

Fund drive kicks off

Thirteen Midland pilot firms already have raised approximately 17 percent of the city's 1979 United Way campaign goal, campaign chairman Tom Brown said today during kick-off

ceremonies at the Midland County Courthouse.

The firms raised \$163,410 toward the goal of \$928,686, Brown said.

The campaign kick-off began at noon with a parade of agency representatives and campaign volunteers and officials from the Federal Building.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. proclaimed today as United Way Day of Service and urged all employers with employees working on the campaign to let the volunteers use the day in service to the United Way.

Other speakers included County Judge Blake Hansen and United Way president B.J. Pevehouse. Joe Dominicy was master of ceremonies, and Salvation Army Capt. Bob Vincent gave the invocation.

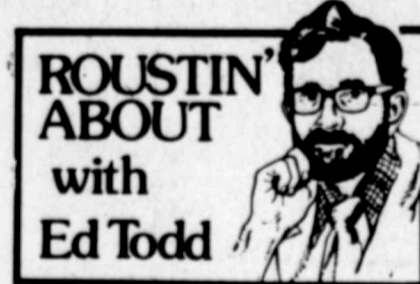
Following the formal program, the Edison Freshman band performed, and drinks and sandwiches were available from the Salvation Army field kitchen.

Among the pilot firms, results for Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge are a 593 percent increase over the firm's 1978 pledge, and the Frank See results are an increase of 262 percent over last year, said United Way executive director Marilyn Van Petten.

Three pilot firms, First National Bank, Frank See Chevrolet and Tom Brown, Inc., had 100 percent participation by employees, Mrs. Van Petten said.

Key persons who spearheaded these employee campaigns for the pilot companies included Kelly Barnes with Adobe Oil; Don Evans, Tom Brown, Inc.; Gene Drummond, Drlico Industrial; Diane Newland, First National Bank; Verna Doan, Levi-Strauss; Doug Berry, Lynch, Chappell, Allay & Aldridge; Jerry Campbell, Midland Memorial Hospital; Pat Garrigan, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell; Jim Hogan, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Bob Christensen, Frank See Chevrolet; Robert Mena and Steve Deaver, Southwestern Bell; Steve Wilhelm and Bill Kyle, Texas Instruments, and Gregg Akins, Tipperary Corp.

The pilot firms program serves the United Way as a training ground for United Way solicitors and as a "pace-setter" for the general campaign, Mrs. Van Petten said.



You're at the restaurant. Conversation is on the wane.

So, what do you do, aside from looking over the other hungry humanoids, between the order and the time the steaming food is carted to your table?

You could read your old throw-away place mat just below your palate.

That's the case if you're over at the pueblo-like Indian Lodge at Davis

Mountains State Park near Fort Davis.

The mat seems to be a tourist hand-out.

"Discover Texas: Land of Contrast and 'Fun-Tier' Land of America," says the mat's heading, which rings of tourism and travel promotionalism of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The department lays no claims to it. Neither does the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, which makes Indian Lodge run.

The brochure-like place mat has a sketch of Texas. Within the borders are 10 regions described so to enhance this "Land of Contrast." It sort of recaps the state's geography.

In the center is the Brazos Valley. And surrounding this locked-in (on

the sketch) region are these: Woodland Lakes, Coastal East, Border Tropics, Ranch and Hill Country, Pecos Frontier, Towering West, High Plains, Rolling Prairies and, behold, the Vibrant Gateway.

The latter is the puzzle. The others suggest a graphic portrayal of the land. But Vibrant Gateway? It's in the Paris-Sherman and Fort Worth-Dallas blackland area. It's blackland.

Perhaps, as one state official purposed, more out-of-state tourists enter the former Republic of Texas along that Vibrant Gateway segment of the Red River than from any other. Still, it seems out of harmony.

Elsewhere, the mat mentions the Lone Star State's state flower (the

(Continued on Page 4A)

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Houston jurors return punishments of death by injection.....2B

LIFESTYLE: Price haggling saves money at home as well as abroad.....1B

SPORTS: Kansas City Royals clinch pennant.....1D

PEOPLE: Adam West still fighting Batman's "superhero" image.....2C

Bridge.....3C Lifestyle.....1B
Classified.....5C Markets.....7D
Comics.....4C Obituaries.....5A
Editorial.....6A Oil & Gas.....1C
Solomon.....7B Sports.....1D

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of showers through Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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Opinion may open can of worms

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office could create "some hassles" if it issues an "unfavorable" opinion on the practice of Southwestern Bell's charging the state for taxes the telephone company pays cities, predicts the company's chief attorney.

Residential and business customers would wind up paying higher telephone bills and there "would be law suits filed all over the place," should the state attorney general rule the accounting practice unconstitutional, according to John D. Lawrence.

"If the ruling is the state (along with other government bodies) doesn't have to pay, I guarantee there'll be some hassles," Lawrence told The Reporter-Telegram in an interview Tuesday.

"We pay over \$31-million in municipal taxes to 488 cities in Texas. This is passed on to our customers as a standard operating expense. If the state doesn't have to pay the tax, it means that whatever tax-exempt (government) agencies don't pay would have to come from the rest of the rate payers everywhere.

"The situation at hand is certainly a concern for us because these state agencies account for about 10 percent of the municipal tax revenue. And 10 percent is a lot of dollars on this one issue."

Officials in the state attorney general's office decided to seek an opinion Friday after a request from the State Telecommunications Network of the State Board of Control. Midland County Attorney Leslie Acker also had sought an opinion last week as to whether counties were legally bound to pay the tax.

The existence of the telephone company's practice of passing on the municipal tax to its customers came to light last month, when the state public utilities commission ordered the company to itemize all future charges in the telephone bills.

Southwestern Bell officials claim that what appears to be an additional charge on the latest telephone bill actually is nothing more than documentation of what is referred to as "a city gross receipts tax."

The tax, which is collected by the telephone company, goes directly to cities allowing Southwestern Bell to use streets and alleys.

"It is not a tax. It is a contractual agreement between Southwestern Bell and these 488 cities that we do business with. It has been treated as a general operating expense and has been embedded in everyone's rate," Lawrence said.

"We view this as a lawful charge — not a tax — but a provision of the

"It's not secret and never was a secret. Certainly the attorney general's offices was a party to and heard of the discussion on this issue..."

rate that the public utilities commission has approved.

"Even if it were a tax, which it is not, it would be a legitimate item to pass on to our customers. It's like the federal income tax, a legitimate expense that can be passed on to our customers. That's what a rate case is all about."

Lawrence said he "welcomes" the role of the state attorney general's office in seeking a legal opinion and added he expects the accounting practice to be upheld as constitutional.

The decision by the State Telecommunications Network to seek a legal opinion from the state attorney general is "a legitimate request" because it will put to rest the misconceptions of residential customers that a new

(Continued on Page 4A)

Surgeon explores brain secrets

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Whitaker is exploring the small, mysterious sphere inside the human cranium, mapping the sites of language in the brain.

In a series of remarkable experiments, the University of Rochester neuropsychologist and neurologist has found that a much wider area of the brain than previously suspected is involved in language — more than half of the left hemisphere in 90 percent of all people.

Language function is located in the left hemisphere. The right hemisphere is devoted to visual and spacial functions.

Whitaker has also found that different languages occupy different parts of the left hemisphere in a person who speaks more than one.

Moreover, "our brain is as unique as our face," Whitaker says. Brains differ from person to person, something "we suspected, but this is the first direct physiological evidence."

The evidence derives from stimulation of brain matter during "open brain" operations on epileptics by a University of Washington neurosurgeon, Dr. George A. Ojemian in Seattle, with Whitaker in attendance.

"It gives us an opportunity to explore the brain that you can't do any other way," Whitaker says.

The open brain operation has been standard clinical practice for three or four decades in the treatment of epileptics who don't respond to drug treatment. Only about three to four percent of epileptics require the surgery. (Epilepsy traces to a brain malfunction characterized by "electrical storms," uncontrolled electrical discharge from the affected brain cells.)

The patient can be kept awake and alert during the operation because the brain itself is not sensitive to pain, Whitaker says. While the brain sends pain signals to the rest of the body, it has no pain sensors of its own. So it's possible for the neurosurgeon to open the scalp, using a local anesthetic, and proceed to test for "good brain or bad brain."

The point of the surgery is to find the damaged brain cells that are responsible for the intractable epilepsy and to cut the cells out in hopes of alleviating the condition. To test the cells, the surgeon uses a pair of electrodes, tiny silver balls five millimeters apart.

The electrodes constitute a probe to explore the brain cells. A very weak electrical current, of the same intensity as the normal electrical activity of the brain, is sent through the probe. The current, however, is converted to a different pattern so it deliberately interferes with the brain's normal functioning at that precise location.

To find the "bad brain" sections of the epileptic, the neurosurgeon performs what amounts to a direct EEG, electro-encephalogram. The electrodes are connected to a recording machine with a graph. When they come in contact with damaged brain cells the chart will display characteristic epileptic activity, jagged lines on the paper. The surgeon then has to decide how much tissue can safely be removed.

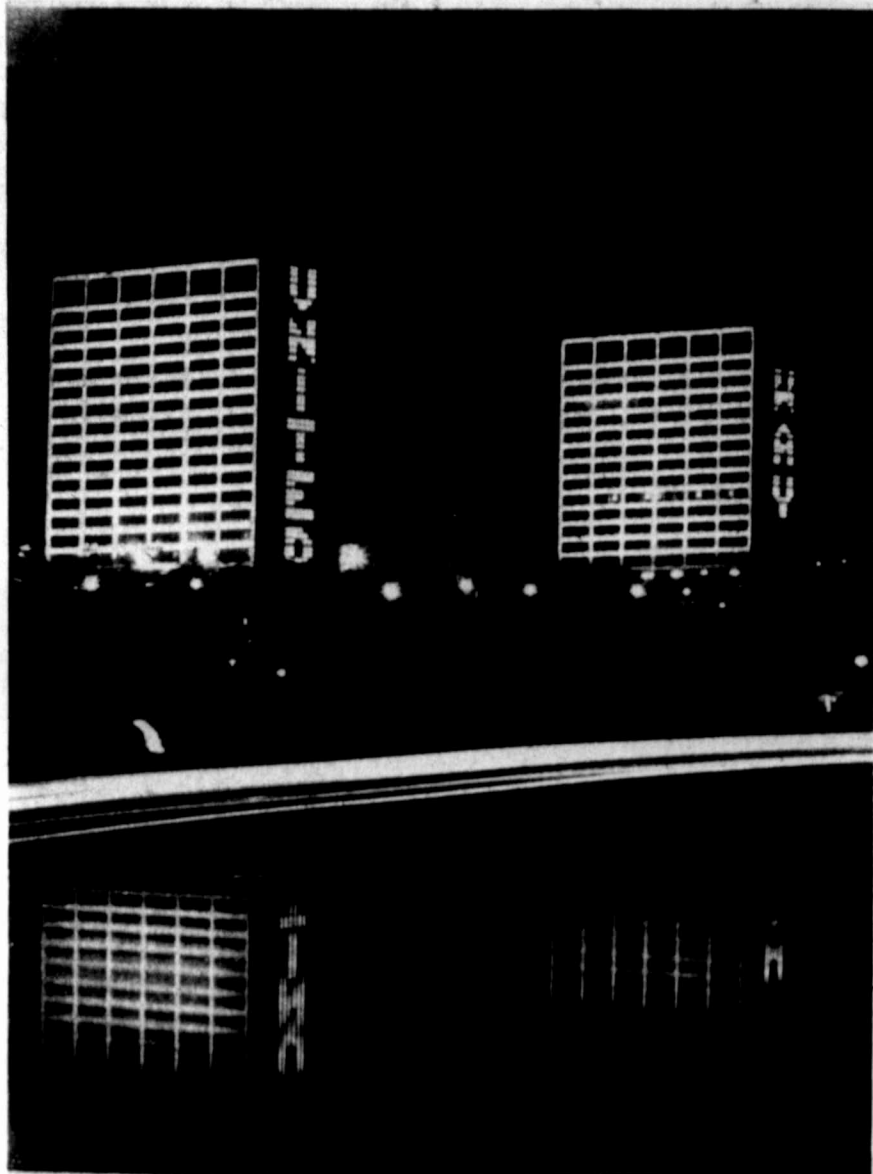
Under these circumstances, then, Whitaker had the opportunity to map the brain for the precise location of language function in "good brain." The technique is to evoke errors in the epileptic's brain function. Another person in the operating room will show the patient some familiar object, say a picture of a ship, or ask the patient to repeat a sentence. While the patient is doing this, the neurosurgeon moves the electrodes around the surface of the brain cells.

When the brain section involved in this language

activity is touched with the electrodes, that brain function is suddenly interrupted — so quickly that the brain lacks time to compensate or reorganize itself — and the patient cannot complete the language task. That pinpoints the locations of language.

"You find out that way what that piece of brain is doing," Whitaker explains. He says the systematic mapping adds only a few minutes to an operation that can last 10 to 12 hours and is only incidental to the primary purpose of the neurosurgeon.

The Rochester scientist emphasizes his finding that a surprisingly large amount of the left hemisphere is devoted to language, especially when you consider the enormous range of motor and physiological functions the brain performs. The mapping of language sites also has implications for the neurosurgeon who is operating on epileptics — he then knows precisely which portions of the brain are for language and will be careful not to remove so much tissue that the patient's ability to think and speak is impaired.



A giant United Way sign rises 20 stories above downtown Fort Worth. Fifteen hundred incandescent bulbs spell out the message on the side of the new Tandy Center office towers during the fund-raising campaign. The reflection is on the wet street below, and the streak of light at center is from headlights of passing automobiles. (AP Laserphoto)

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So flexible, it will bend on an egg without breaking the egg. So unbelievably comfortable, you don't have to break them in! They're superbly crafted of the finest Calfskin leather, fully leather lined, with durable sueded leather soles. Come in soon and try on a pair, feel what famous Free-Flex comfort is all about! FRONTIER Chestnut or Black Signature Calfskin. \$55.00



Downtown & Suburban

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In colors of: Natural, navy, lt. blue, burgundy, red, chocolate, grey or black.



downtown & suburban

Dentist saves day

DONCASTER, England (AP) — Bridegroom Steve Morris of Doncaster flushed his top set of false teeth down the toilet on the eve of his wedding.

Morris phoned a dentist friend, who managed to put the smile back on his face just in time for the wedding.

His wife said he never complimented her on her wedding dress, but "just kept on about his teeth."

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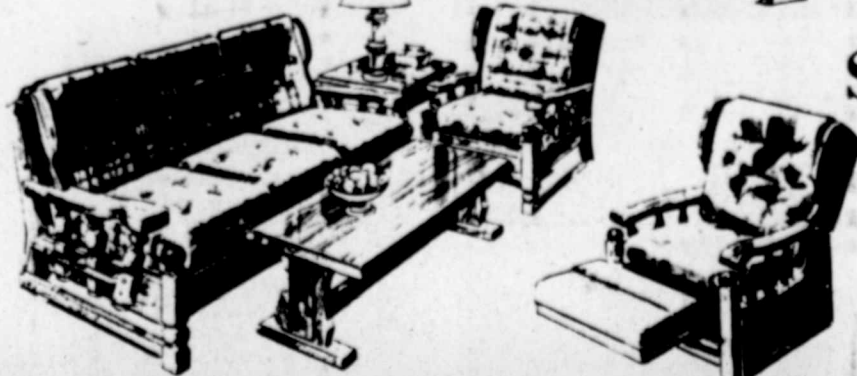
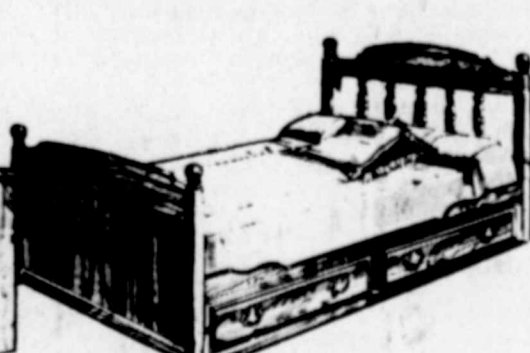
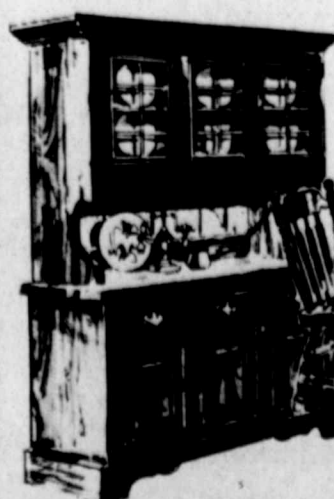
Durable pieces of solid pine and pine veneers. Matching pieces on sale: Your Choice: desk, hutch, single dresser or chest. Reg. \$149.95 \$129 each

Save \$150

4-pc. bedroom suite

Regular \$949.95 \$799

Rich carvings, cannonball turnings, brass-plated hardware. Made of Pine and pine veneers.
\$190 desk mirror \$160
\$350 60-in. triple dresser \$290
\$280 large chest \$240
\$129.95 full/queen cannonball headboard \$109



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Family room furniture

84-in. Sofa \$399
Reg. \$499.95

Good looks, and family-size comfort. Dark pine frames and thick olefin covered cushions.

\$279.95 chair \$219
\$119.95 ottoman \$99
\$119.95 end table \$89
\$129.95 cocktail table \$99

Ask about Sears credit plans Sale ends September 30



Suite includes: dresser, chest, mirror, full/queen headboard

Save \$100

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Early American design in hardwood, pine and pine veneers.

\$92.50 Catkin side chair .. 77.50
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Third airplane may have played part in disaster

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pilot of a passenger jet that collided with a single-engine plane in a cloudless sky may have thought he was past the tiny craft because he was confused by a second light plane, investigators say.

Phillip Hogue of the National Transportation Safety Board said that a twin-engine light plane may have played a part in Monday's crash that left at least 150 people dead when the Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and Cessna 172 crashed into a residential area. It was the nation's worst air disaster.

But Hogue emphasized Tuesday that investigators were nowhere near fixing blame for the crash.

"The only conflict I have at this moment is to determine if the PSA pilot saw the aircraft he collided with," Hogue said. "Did he see a third aircraft out there or did he see any aircraft at all?"

Hogue also said that the PSA Boeing 727 and Cessna were being controlled by the Lindbergh Field tower

on the same radio frequency, contrary to testimony in Washington on Tuesday by Elwood Driver, acting chairman of the safety board. He said Driver might have received wrong information before testifying the planes were talking to different towers on different frequencies.

The small plane was practicing instrument landings and the jet was descending for a landing when they collided.

"It was virtually head-on," Hogue said of the crash.

Hogue said pilot James McFeron, 45, calmly reported his jet was going down as it plunged into the North Park neighborhood three miles from the airport. "We're going in," Hogue quoted McFeron as telling the tower in a soft voice.

The death toll included 135 aboard the jetliner, two in the Cessna and at least 13 on the ground killed by chunks of metal and bodies cascading down on the neighborhood. At least nine people were injured.

Hogue said McFeron, a 17-year veteran of the airline, may not have been aware of the single-engine Cessna 172. "He may have thought he was past the aircraft he actually collided with."

Hogue said McFeron might have been confused.

"Listening to the tower, it's apparent that the twin-engine plane was making its approach," he said. "They had made their approach before the single-engine one. The pilot said, 'We've passed,' but we're unsure what plane he was referring to. The pilot probably was confused."

He said the pilot of the third plane had not been located but that investi-

gators planned to study communications tapes in an attempt to learn the craft's registration number.

Hogue marveled at McFeron's "calm statement that he was going down."

"I cannot begin to account for it," he said. "Because when that airplane was hit, it had to be a matter that was understood in the cockpit."

Hogue said earlier that McFeron had told the tower his plane was about to crash.

"He said it in the softest tones, 'We're going down,' and I couldn't believe he said it in such soft tones. There was no sign of panic, no hint of terror."

Hogue said traffic controllers were also extraordinarily calm.

"It sounded almost routine," he said, "and the tower radioed back just as calmly: 'We'll dispatch the equipment.'"

Earlier Tuesday in Washington, a House subcommittee heard testimony on air safety in a hearing that was scheduled weeks before the crash. Most of the testimony centered on Monday's disaster, however.

Driver said his board had recommended several times that the Federal Aviation Administration require collision avoidance systems. Witnesses for the Air Line Pilots Association said the technology for such

systems has been available for years, but they are not in use because of inaction by the FAA.

The computerized systems would automatically warn pilots when they were on a collision course and some designs also would tell the pilot the best maneuver to avoid a crash.

Subcommittee Chairman John Burton, D-Calif., said the collision "perhaps could have been avoided" by avoidance systems.

Langhorne Bond, the head of the FAA who is scheduled to testify when the hearings resume Thursday, told reporters the FAA is working on such a system. But he said the FAA wants a system "that really does work."

Discipline code approved by Midland school trustees

Midland school trustees Tuesday approved a uniform discipline code for grades seven through 12.

The code, titled "Pupil Rights and Responsibilities in the Midland Independent School District," was written by a committee of parents, teachers and school officials. The code basically is a unification of the rules already in existence at the various secondary schools, committee member Stan Cobb said.

New sections have been added concerning tardiness to provide a "cook-book" method for trying to control the problem. Under the new code, any student late to a class four times in a quarter has his citizenship grade lowered one letter. The penalties escalate with each subsequent tardiness to the class. For each tardiness after seven, two points are deducted from the student's final 12-week grade.

The code also provides that a student may be withdrawn from class for lack of interest if he accumulates 10

unexcused absences in any quarter.

The major portion of the code deals with student rights and responsibilities. Each right in the code corresponds to a responsibility the student must meet, Cobb said.

Board members also heard a report on vocational education in the schools from Ralph Slagle, coordinator of vocational education. A comprehensive evaluation of the vocational program is under way and probably will be presented to the board in February, said Assistant Superintendent Doug Brown.

In his report on last year's program, Slagle noted vocational enrollment had doubled since 1970. Some 399 Midland businesses currently provide training stations for the vocational cooperative students, Slagle said.

"In Midland, it's hard to get guidance on where to expand the vocational program," Brown said.

"Because of the growth here, almost anything will do. The job market for our welding and auto mechanic students is such that they tend to get jobs and drop out before they finish the program," he added.

In other action, the board approved an audit of student activity fund accounts and chose the Texas Association of School Boards plan for employee insurance for the coming year.

They also heard a report on new packets of books to be distributed to advanced readers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The packets of two to four related books will be distributed through the "Partners in Reading" program and are available through a grant from the Junior League of Midland.

Board members also heard a request for a clarification on their policy of presenting decisions on "life and death" situations in the classrooms.

Mrs. Charles C. Pence told the board she felt her fifth grade child had been presented with some material in a social studies class that violated the board's policy on the matter. Board members said, while they had decided to drop two particular pilot programs from the curriculum, the teachers still have some flexibility in what was presented in the Law-Focused Education programs.

Mrs. Pence was referred to Superintendent Charles Mailey to discuss the particular incident later.

Steer roping event planned for benefit of boys' ranch

POST — The 8th annual OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at the OS Ranch southeast of Post Saturday and Sunday will feature Festus Haggen, popular deputy of Gunsmoke fame, and the Original Texas Playboys, the late Bob Willis' band. The event is a West Texas Boys Ranch benefit.

Haggen, who is Ken Curtis in real life, will be the arena marshal for both days of roping. The Texas Playboys will entertain at the Sunday barbecue preceding the Sunday afternoon steer roping.

Kenny Call of Newhall, Calif., who won the 1978 world champion steer roping crown in the recent National

Finals at Laramie, Wyo., will head the field of 36 steer ropers.

Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., world calf roping champion, who is well on his way to the 1978 title with \$52,142 in winnings, will meet Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, former world champion, in a match calf roping to highlight Saturday's dawn-to-dark roping program.

Approximately \$200,000 worth of cowboy and Western art will be on exhibit and sale in the OS ranchhouse, with many of the 32 participating artists attending in person.

The "OS Weekend" last year raised a record \$41,000 for the West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo.

Floods reported in Pecos not as 'great' as first indicated

PECOS — The Great Pecos Flood of 1978 is not as "great" as some reports have made it, according to a Reeves County deputy sheriff.

News media reports that 40 families were forced out of their homes in Pecos apparently were not true, as Deputy Sheriff Gary Ingram said only five families had to leave their homes.

"Some of the farm homes got a little water in them, but that's not unusual," he said. "We had a little water running through parts of town, and it blocked a few streets for a while."

Pecos has received about eight inches of rain since last week, he said. It had been reported that water coming down from the Guadalupe Mountains was causing the Pecos River to flood around the city. The officer claimed the river

"had not affected town at all."

Interstate 20 was closed four to five hours Tuesday due to high water, but Ingram said the water had run off by the end of that period.

There is no "real danger" from the water in Pecos unless it rains some more, Ingram said. By early today, the rain had stopped and the skies appeared to be clearing. "I can see the sun in some places," he said.

This particular rain was not causing any problems different from other rains, he said. "Pecos is like Midland and Odessa. There is a natural runoff for the drainage system. Any time it sprinkles it floods."

Referring to reports on local television newscasts Tuesday about flood waters in Pecos,

Danelle's CARVED WOOD SANDAL

- Villon Tan Patent
- Navy Patent
- Cherry Patent
- Gray Patent

33⁰⁰



Step into this dynamite fashion sandal for nite or day wear. The stripping sandal styling soars above a carved wood bottom, cut out to give the look of the new higher heel, in a "now" look when you're dressed up and ready to swing! Sizes 5 to 10.

DUNLAPS

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SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Carter to veto public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signaled a congressional group today that he plans to veto a \$10.2 billion public works bill despite threats of retaliation against his energy legislation.

He met for half an hour with several members of Congress who would support him in an effort to sustain a veto.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said afterward that Carter had not said specifically that he would veto the bill, but "the implication was quite clear."

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., put it even more strongly. Asked if Carter had decided to disapprove the measure, he said, "You better believe it."

Earlier, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters he hoped Carter would not veto the public works measure because it would alienate many legislators and jeopardize the natural gas bill in the House.

"I hope he doesn't veto it. It might be a disaster if he did," O'Neill said.

When asked if he told that to Carter at the congressional leadership meeting at the White House on Tuesday, O'Neill said no.

Michael Burleson M.D.
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Fashion knit pullover in space-dyed ribbed acrylic knit, soft, muted colors.

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Soft shiny nylon, in distinctive prints for fall. Our 5.50 Queen-size. 3.98

FASHION CARDIGANS
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Designer cardigans, fashion-detailed for an elegant casualness. Acrylic.

SLEEP PILLOW
Standard bed pillow. Polyester filling. The comfortable pillow that keeps you sleeping like new.
\$1.87

BIG BATH TOWEL
Our Reg. 3.33
Looped cotton terry, 32x60" colorful prints.
2.33

STRETCH SOCKS
Our Reg. 1.78
2-Pk. Pkg. Men's crew socks, cushion-foot cotton/stretch nylon.
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LEISURE SLIPPERS
Our Reg. 3.99
Moc-toe slip-on or open-back scuff vinyl. Men's sizes.
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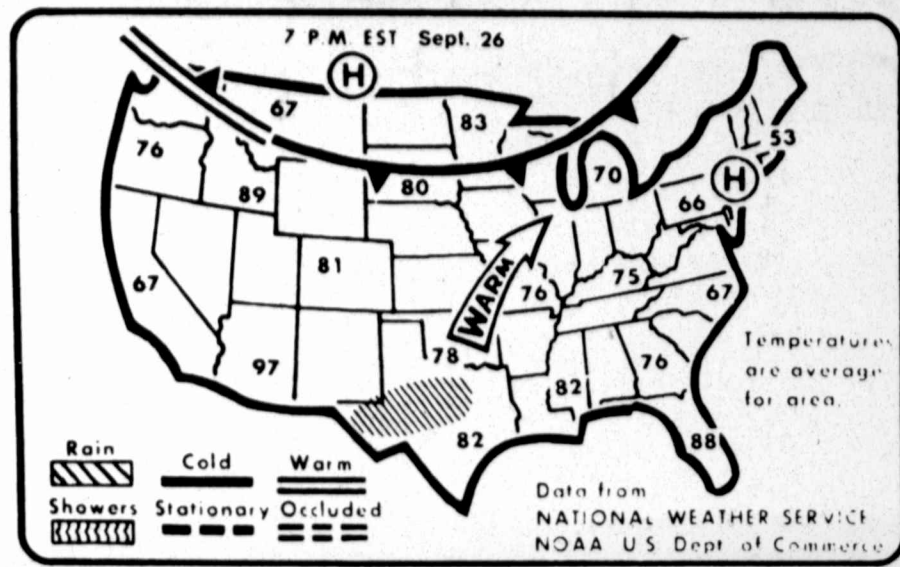
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WEATHER SUMMARY



As rain and cool temperatures persist in portions of West Texas, the National Weather Service predicts a warming trend for the nation's midsection. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of showers tonight through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Thursday in the mid-70s. Light and variable winds tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of showers tonight through Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Thursday in the mid-70s. Light and variable winds tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 62 degrees
Overnight Low 56 degrees
Noon today 65 degrees
Sunset today 7:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 1.9 inches
This month to date 4.99 inches
1978 to date 12.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon 81
1 p.m. 80
2 p.m. 80
3 p.m. 80
4 p.m. 80
5 p.m. 80
6 p.m. 80
7 p.m. 80
8 p.m. 80
9 p.m. 80
10 p.m. 80
11 p.m. 80
Noon 85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H I
Abilene 81 61
Amarillo 81 61
Arlington 81 61
Dallas 81 61
El Paso 81 61
Houston 81 61
Lubbock 81 61
Midland 81 61
Odessa 81 61
San Antonio 81 61
Wichita Falls 81 61

The weather elsewhere

City	HI	Lo	Pr	Outk
Albany	80	57	cdy	
Albuquerque	79	50	cdy	
Amarillo	73	53	cdy	
Anchorage	55	37	cdy	
Asheville	71	55	cdy	
Atlanta	78	62	cdy	
Atlanta City	81	65	cdy	
Baltimore	68	46	cdy	
Birmingham	81	71	29	rn
Bismarck	70	54	cdy	
Boise	91	56	cdy	
Boston	54	52	rn	
Brownsville	86	75	20	rn
Buffalo	72	52	cdy	
Charlottesville	80	60	cdy	
Charlottesville	76	53	cdy	
Chicago	78	54	cdy	
Cincinnati	76	49	cdy	
Cleveland	72	46	cdy	
Columbus	75	47	cdy	
Dallas Ft. Worth	75	67	03	rn
Denver	85	48	cdy	
Des Moines	78	57	cdy	
Detroit	73	56	04	cdy
Duluth	51	45	cdy	
Fairbanks	60	38	rn	
Harford	84	45	cdy	
Havana	87	73	cdy	
Honolulu	84	69	cdy	
Houston	76	64	cdy	
Indianapolis	84	70	31	rn
Jacksonville	79	58	cdy	
Kansas City	80	70	cdy	
Las Vegas	87	61	cdy	
Little Rock	80	74	cdy	
Los Angeles	79	57	cdy	
Louisville	80	65	cdy	
Memphis	85	75	cdy	
Milwaukee	73	59	cdy	
Mpls-St. P.	84	67	11	cdy
Nashville	84	63	cdy	
New Orleans	86	75	126	rn
New York	63	46	cdy	
Norfolk	73	55	cdy	
Omaha	78	62	01	cdy
Orlando	78	53	cdy	
Philadelphia	85	67	cdy	
Phoenix	99	78	cdy	
Pittsburgh	67	47	cdy	
Portland	58	34	cdy	
Pland Ore	77	57	cdy	
Reno	87	45	cdy	
Richmond	74	46	cdy	
St. Louis	77	52	cdy	
St. P. Tampa	87	63	cdy	
Salt Lake	88	62	cdy	
Sand Diego	83	73	cdy	
San Fran	87	57	cdy	

Clearing predicted Thursday

The clouds may finally be parting. After days of overcast skies and drizzly rain, the weatherman predicts Thursday will warm up to the mid-70s, with only a 20 percent chance of rain.

Tonight, however, still has a 40 percent chance of getting some precipitation, with a predicted low of mid-50s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The Weather Service rain gauge only recorded 0.19 inch of rain for the 24 hours ending this morning, bringing the total for September up to 4.99 inches and the yearly total to 12.28.

Other areas of Midland recorded similarly small amounts of rain. South and west Midland showed 0.1 inch of rain that period. North central Midland weather watchers, however, noted 0.88 inch.

Greenwood observers recorded 0.3 inch of rain, while Greenwood Estates recorded 0.4 inch. Odessa recorded 0.39 inch, and watchers at Spraberry got 0.15 inch for the 24-hour period.

Warfield got 0.3 inch and east Midland recorded 0.09.

Most area towns recorded some rain Tuesday night and were getting a light mist this morning.

Elsewhere around the state, skies were cloudy except clear skies were reported in northern sections of the Texas Panhandle and in the El Paso area.

Forecasts called for more rain in central and eastern portions of the state. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Light rain and fog was reported at Abilene, Del Rio, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Angelo. Fog was also reported at Brownsville and McAllen.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

bluebonnet, the tree (pecan), the bird (mockingbird), the song ("Texas, Our Texas"), the granite capitol, and the state flag, which originated when Texas was a republic.

Most of the info is grade-school stuff. But it fills a bit of time while the food is being prepared.

You recall rumblings not long of flippant proposals to make chili — the bowl o' red — the state dish. You can credit Terlingua loyalists for that. Others suggested gumbo. Still others, black-eyed peas.

"There's been some light-hearted activities and talk" about such novelties, noted Don Clark of the highway department's travel-tourism offices.

If there's a state bird, when why not a state landlubber, such as the horned toad (remember Eastland's Old Rip?) or the armadillo, whose fame, other than its armor-plated, primeval appearance, can be credited to Jerry Jeff, Willie and Waylon and the rest of that Luckenbach crowd.

The reading list at the table is limited.

Just for curiosity, Roustin' About checked around to find out who put on the four-color mat. The folks at Indian Lodge said they got them from White Swan, the food distributor, up at Lubbock. White Swan didn't know.

Neither did, for sure, the Highway Department, Parks and Wildlife, the Discover Texas Association, the Texas Tourist Council, and the Texas Restaurant Association.

It seems, after checking at Austin, San Antonio, Fort Davis and Lubbock, that the now phasing-out mat came from the restaurant association. At least, that's what some suggested.

Anyway, it helps keep the table clean.



A tiny flying squirrel, just a few days old, clutches the finger of Linda Jennings, Tallahassee, Fla., as she feeds it milk from an eyedropper. Linda took on the life-saving effort after the baby squirrel fell from a tree during a wind storm and miraculously survived the trip to the Jennings home in the mouth of the family's cat. (AP Laserphoto)

City Council approves ordinance hiking garbage collection charge

(Continued from Page 1A)

In October 1979 unless the council voted by May 1979 to keep it. MidTran Inc., was given formal approval to apply for federal funds from the Department of Transportation.

The council also approved a resolution approving plans and specifications to construct the additional nine-hole golf course at Hogan Park, awarded a contract for fencing at Midland Regional Airport to American Fencing Co. in Odessa for \$2,645, and approved lease agreements with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for space in buildings at Air Terminal.

A request to change zoning at the southeast corner of Wadley Avenue and Lamesa Road from IF-2, single family district, to LR-2, local retail district, elicited debate from the council as to what type of zoning should be there. The change was approved, but to an LR district. This means a convenience store can be constructed on the location, but it can not sell alcoholic beverages.

At the root of the problem is the fact the land is located across from Hogan Park. It is owned by J.L. Patterson, who wanted it rezoned to obtain a better market value on it, according to Dwayne Casbeer, who was representing him.

Wayne Kohout, director of parks and recreation, said he and the commission were opposed to selling alcoholic beverages across from a park area. But Casbeer pointed out beer is sold at Cubs Stadium which is at Hogan Park.

The council decided to go with no alcoholic beverages at the site.

Negotiations to resume on arms-limiting treaty

(Continued from Page 1A)

There are a number of issues in dispute. Chief among them is "modernization," how many new missile systems the two governments will be allowed to build and how many they will be allowed to improve for the duration of the treaty, until 1985.

Paul C. Warnke, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, outlined the latest American bargaining position on a two-day visit to Moscow earlier this month.

Gromyko will convey the Kremlin's response to Vance. There has been no tip-off to it, although Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in a speech last week and Gromyko in a speech to the General Assembly Tuesday expressed hopes for completing the accord.

"The distance between the positions of the two sides is not all that great and is quite surmountable, given good will and state wisdom," Brezhnev said.

Gromyko said a new agreement "is equally needed by the Soviet Union, the United States and the world at large." He said he hoped forces favoring a treaty would prevail in the United States.

After speaking for about an hour, the 69-year-old foreign minister became ill and slumped against the speaker's desk. He was helped from the podium but returned 55 minutes later to complete his speech.

U.N. spokesmen said he was treated in an office behind the assembly chamber by both American doctors and his own Soviet physicians. On his return, he spoke in a firm voice and referred to the heat of the television lights.

Sour relations between Washington and Moscow have hampered the weapons negotiations. The Soviet trials of prominent Soviet dissidents and of Francis Jay Crawford, an International Harvester representative accused of currency manipulations, hardened feelings in this country against the Russians.

To protect the Minuteman missiles, the United States wants the right to shift them among thousands of underground silos in a sort of "shell game" to confuse potential attackers.

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(Continued from Page 1A)

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Promotion of American products object of plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

A proposed \$500 million boost next year in the Export-Import Bank's loan authority, to an annual total of \$4.1 billion.

In weighing applications for export licenses involving sales to communist and other countries, the government will consider export consequences and whether the same goods can be readily purchased elsewhere.

The need for environmental impact statements concerning export goods will be reduced until they involve less than five percent of all shipments abroad.

The Justice Department will try to reassure wary business persons by educating them on its "enforcement priorities" under the new foreign anti-bribery law, and to emphasize that joint ventures abroad are unlikely to lead to antitrust prosecution.

The Small Business Administration will direct up to \$100 million a year in loan guarantees to exporters, while Carter will budget an extra \$20 million for federal export development programs.

The president asked Congress to work with the administration "to promptly resolve the tax problems of Americans employed abroad, many of whom are directly involved in ex-

Knesset expected to endorse accords despite party split

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's party is badly split over his agreement to abandon the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert if Egypt makes peace with Israel, but the Knesset is expected to endorse the Camp David agreements overwhelmingly today.

With leftist opposition parties supporting the accords, analysts predicted 75-90 of the 120 members of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, would vote in favor of them.

Begin met Tuesday with the powerful Foreign Affairs and Security Committee and with Knesset members of his own Likud Party. He told them the Camp David negotiations nearly collapsed over the settlement issue until he decided that "peace is preferable to the settlements," but he failed to win over militant opponents of the accords.

One Likud member, Yosef Rom, complained that the decision to dismantle the settlements was made "as a result of an ultimatum. Peace reached by surrender to this kind of dictate cannot hold up."

The Laam faction of the Likud, which holds eight of the party's 45 Knesset seats and two places in the cabinet, planned to vote against the accords or abstain. Education Minister Zvulun Hammer, a member of the National Religious Party, reportedly was considering voting for the accords and then resigning to avoid the accusation that he backed Begin only to retain his cabinet post.

Political analysts said the depth of the adverse reaction within Begin's power base could spell trouble for him in the future, but he still has a sizable majority and does not have to face elections until 1981.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. officials were seeking support for the Camp David agreements among Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but the initial reaction was negative.

The accords envision the end of Israel's 11-year military occupation and self-government for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But most Palestinians demand an independent state, and Israel rejects that.

The sources said the Americans believed that respected Palestinians, including some nationalist leaders who publicly condemn the accords, would cooperate and come forward to be candidates for the administrative council that is planned.

Bell attorney underscores potential taxation problems

(Continued from Page 1A)

tax is being added to their bills, according to the attorney.

Midland County commissioners voted Monday to withhold payment of the county's 2 percent municipal tax to Southwestern Bell until the attorney general's office has rendered an opinion.

"It's been in our bill all the time. We just haven't been aware of it. It probably amounts to about \$80 a month. But over several years, that could add up to thousands of dollars," County Attorney Acker said.

"Our question is whether Midland County, a tax-exempt agency, should have to pay a tax to the telephone company to take care of a tax the telephone company was charged by the city of Midland," he said.

Lawrence said Southwestern Bell in no way plans to file suit to block a legal opinion on the case.

Assistant Attorney General David Hughes said the attorney general's division of Transportation and Public Utilities should be ready to file its findings within 30 days, providing the telephone company does not file suit. The attorney general's office is not allowed to state opinions on cases in litigation.

Hughes said in an interview earlier this week a ruling that the tax charge to the state is unconstitutional could cost the telephone company millions of dollars and also result in an endless round of court battles.

Lawrence said he was "intrigued" by Hughes' comments that the telephone company's practice of charging state agencies was a matter the state knew little about until recently.

"It's no great secret and has never been a secret. Certainly the attorney general's office was a party to and heard the discussion on this issue. In fact, Hughes was there, not only when the rate was approved in August, but also when the Public Utilities Commission had put witnesses on the stand," the attorney said.

The state Public Utilities Commission ruled in August that, in addition to itemizing the costs in telephone bills, the telephone company would have to alter its municipal tax pass-through in order that customers would be paying the tax on a more equitable basis.

Rates vary from 2 to 4 percent and are computed on a proportional basis. Residents living in counties are now exempt from the municipal tax. Some residents living in the city are paying more and others are paying less.

Bell attorney underscores potential taxation problems

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MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS		1-Yr. 6-Mon. 3-Mo.
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DEATHS

Mrs. Ramsower

PLAINVIEW — Services for Mrs. O.N. (Ruby Lee) Ramsower, 73, of Plainview, sister of Forrest Weldon Noble of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ here with Brent Adams, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ramsower died Tuesday night in a Plainview hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Eastland County, she moved to Plainview in 1943 from Cisco. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Formerly Ruby Lee Noble, she was married to O.N. Ramsower Aug. 3, 1924, in Cisco.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, a sister, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Apsie M. Babb

THROCKMORTON — Services for Apsie M. Babb, 82, of Lubbock, sister of Mattie O'Dell of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Merriman Funeral Home in Throckmorton.

Graveside services were to be at 3:30 p.m. in Graham Pioneer Cemetery in Graham.

Mrs. Babb died Tuesday at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Alabama and had lived in Wichita Falls before moving to Lubbock in 1971. Mrs. Babb was a member of the Floral Heights Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women of Wichita Falls. She was associated with Babb Personnel Service in Wichita Falls.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sisters, a brother, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Madden Read

OZONA — Services for Madden James Read Sr., 80, of Ozona were to be at 10 a.m. today in Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Read died Tuesday in a Crockett County hospital.

He was born Dec. 7, 1897, in Abbott. He was married to Gladys Ellis in 1925 in Lampasas. He was a rancher. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy Read and Nat Read, both of Ozona; two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Jones of Austin and Mrs. Frank Churchill of Smithville, and a brother, Curtis Read of San Clemente, Calif.

Ray Russell

BIG SPRING — Services for Ray "Sonny" Russell, 50, of Tye, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home in Abilene. Burial will be in Drummond Cemetery in Abilene.

Russell died Sunday night in the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was born Dec. 26, 1927, in Mesa, Ariz. He was a brickmason. His wife, Lorene, died in February 1978.

Other survivors include three daughters and two sons.

Damage done to man's car

An estimated \$200 in damages to a vehicle was reported to police Tuesday by Terry Hodges of the 3100 block of North Big Spring Street. Hodges told police the vehicle was parked near his residence.

Ronald Jameson of Lee Street told police Tuesday of the theft of an amplifier valued at \$95.

Dale Carter of the 3200 block of Franklin Avenue Tuesday morning reported a burglary at Carter's Market, located at Main Street and Florida Avenue, earlier.

He told authorities \$25 in coins was taken and an estimated \$100 in damage was done to a door and a cash register.

Police indicated the method of entry was unknown.

MC board approves \$3.6 million budget

The Midland College board of trustees Tuesday approved the college's \$3.6 million amended budget for 1977-78 and noted a surplus from last year's operating funds.

"I think this leaves us in awfully good shape," Dr. Al G. Langford, president, told the six board members attending the regular meeting. Three were absent. "And we're going into another year in good shape financially."

Bob Phillips, vice president for fiscal affairs, briefed the trustees on the amended budget, which reflected a \$45,518 surplus.

Ideally, Langford said a 10 percent surplus is desirable "to help us get out of a hole in case of an emergency," such as a fire or tornado.

In other action, the trustees: —Awarded H&M Construction Co. of Midland the contract for building a city-college Tennis Center on campus. H&M's bid of \$70,000 was the lowest bid submitted. Sneed Construction Co. of Midland bid \$99,900, and Rose & Sons Construction Co. of Abilene bid \$96,200.

—Accepted landscape architect Douglas Page's proposal for landscaping Chaparral Center. Projected cost will be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

—Rejected, in a 5-1 vote, a request to hold a rodeo in November in Chaparral Center. Langford, MC Board President Murray Fasken and others expressed concern that holding a rodeo in the center and the bringing in and hauling out of dirt 10 inches

deep would damage the center. Langford said the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene was "buggered up" by front-end loaders hauling dirt. Reagan Legg cast the dissenting vote.

"We're very restricted on what we can refuse," Legg said, since the center is a public building. Too, he noted the wide-spread interest in rodeos in West Texas.

"It (holding a rodeo) could be done," said Larry Campbell, manager of Chaparral Center, "but I wouldn't sleep until it was over."

—Considered allowing the Shrine circus to be held in the center next year, but postponed any action.

Lawsuit filed against policeman, City of Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The City of Big Spring and a former policeman are named as defendants in a lawsuit filed here Friday in 118th District Court by Paul Merrell, 25, of Big Spring. Merrell said he was shot by the former officer last summer.

Merrell named the city and former Big Spring policeman Dusty Choate as defendants in connection with an Aug. 19 incident in which Merrell claimed to have been wounded by Choate while fleeing on a motorcycle from officers.

The suit, filed by attorney Allen McFall, asks \$200,000 damages.

Florencio Padron

BIG SPRING — Florencio Molena Padron, 66, of Coahoma died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Coahoma.

He was born Oct. 28, 1911, in Mexico. He was married to Martha Cruz in 1933 in Gonzales. He was a retired railroad man and had worked for Price Construction.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Lupe Martinez and Della Salazar, both of Coahoma, and Julie Hernandez and Mary Cunningham, both of Fort Worth; three sons, Susano Padron of Coahoma, Carlos Padron of Fort Worth and Tony Padron of Big Spring, and 27 grandchildren.

Viva Burton

LAMESA — Graveside services for Viva Burton, 72, of Colorado City and formerly of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa Memorial Park here with the Rev. Cecil Foster officiating. Branon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Burton died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Bowie County. Mrs. Burton had lived in Colorado City the past 16 years, moving there from Lamesa, where she had lived 18 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Veesee Nance of Lamesa and Martha Holman of Forsan; two sons, Howard Burton and Henry Burton, both of Colorado City; a sister, Mona Dennis of Missouri; a brother, C.M. Windsor of Yuma, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
TITLE 20 SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

The final 1979 social services program for Texas has been prepared by the Department of Human Resources in cooperation with citizens throughout the state. The plan is available for public review.

COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN FOR TEXAS (CASPP)
October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979

BACKGROUND: The proposed Title 20 plan was published May 1, 1978. Public comments were accepted through June 14. About 200 comments were received. Differences between the proposed and final plans are summarized here:

ORGANIZATION: Charts showing the organization of DHR's state office and Social Services Branch have been updated.

CLIENTS AND ELIGIBILITY: In response to public comment, the income limits for eligibility have been raised from 55 percent of the state median income* (adjusted according to family size) to 60 percent. For community care of the aged, blind and disabled, the income limit is raised to 76 percent of the state median* until July 1, 1979, when it will advance to 80 percent. The raises for the aged, blind and disabled will keep program eligibility abreast of eligibility for the Title 19 Nursing Home program.

FEES: No fees will be charged for the Region 10 (Nacogdoches) pilot project of community care for the aged, blind and disabled. The project may be discontinued in 1979.

DEFINITIONS: The definition of Family Planning was modified to remain compatible with federal regulations and Transportation is called a support service in the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

SERVICE ADDED: A new service was added for children assisted by the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The 65th Texas Legislature earmarked \$13.2 million in state funds for the service.

EXPENDITURES: Two elements limit program expenditures: (1) the amount of money appropriated by the Texas Legislature, and (2) the federal allocation of Title 20 funds to Texas. The federal ceiling has been unchanged for three years.

As the cost for services rises to keep pace with the cost of living, the amount of services that can be purchased decreases. To stay within projected fund limits, decreases were made in Employment Services and in Services Provided Through Interagency Agreements, and administrative costs (which include DHR employees' salaries and benefits) were more accurately apportioned to programs at state and regional levels.

CATALOG OF SERVICES: Because of funding limits, priorities were established for protective services to children. The final Title 20 plan shows these priorities.

SERVICE PROVIDERS: The list of providers from whom services are purchased has been updated to show the contracts that were in effect June 30, 1978.

OTHER: The Planning, Needs Assessment, and Evaluation sections were revised to show the changes made in DHR processes. Estimates of how many clients will be served, statewide and at regional level, were updated in several program areas. A summary of standards, issued recently by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism for facilities that treat alcoholics, is included in the final Title 20 plan.

GETTING COPIES: The Title 20 plan may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below, or obtained free by writing to Title 20, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

MORE INFORMATION: To ask questions about Title 20, contact any of the offices below or the Title 20 Information Center. To apply for any of the services in the plan, please contact an office listed below.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: A summary and file of comments can be examined from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, in the Title 20 Information Center, John H. Winters Building, 200 E. Riverside, Austin.

*STATE MEDIAN INCOME (MONTHLY)
Family of four: \$1,451.66
(To be eligible for Title 20 services, the family's total monthly income cannot be more than the amount shown).

Family Size	COMMUNITY CARE FOR ABD ONLY		
	Percent	Percent	Percent
60	76	80	
One	\$452.92	\$ 573.69	\$ 603.89
Four	\$871.00	\$1,103.26	\$1,161.33

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given.

Borden County County Courthouse Gail 856-4255	Glasscock County Judge D. W. Parker County Courthouse Garden City 354-2333	Midland County 218 West Illinois Room 101 Midland 683-6396
Dawson County Courthouse La Mesa 872-7924	Howard County 707 E. 3rd Big Spring 267-8098	Upton County Judge Mrs. Jack Garner County Courthouse Rankin 693-2321

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1/2 PRICE ALL SWIMMING EQUIP.	STEARNS LIFE VEST REG. \$21.95 SALE PRICE \$16.88	WEST BEND CORN POPPER REG. \$10.99 SALE PRICE \$10.88	RAINTRAIN WALKING SPRINKLER REG. \$39.95 SALE PRICE \$34.95
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20% OFF ALL CAMP STOOLS IN STOCK	ALL GOLF EQUIP 1/2 PRICE	20% OFF ALL GARDEN TOOLS IN STOCK	ALL CLAY POT PLANTERS IN STOCK 1/2 PRICE
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FIREBALL SHOE SKATES REG. \$15.99 SALE PRICE \$10.88	SELECT GROUP TOYS, CASH OR CHARGE 1/2 PRICE	PLANT WATERING CAN REG. \$2.29 SALE PRICE \$1.99	ALL ICE CHEST AND JUGS IN STOCK 1/2 price
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LILLIPUTIAN LAND



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ART BUCHWALD Strike is taking its toll on the Big Apple



Art Buchwald

NEW YORK CITY — The New York City newspaper strike is starting to take its toll on the Big Apple. You can see it in people's blank expressions and hear it in their desperate voices.

When someone hears you're from out of town, the first question he or she asks is, "What's going on?"

"Nixon resigned and is no longer President," I told one poor soul.

"No?" he said, "and he seemed to be doing so well with China."

"Howard Hughes passed away in his sleep."

"It's hard to believe," my friend said. "He seemed like such a young vital person."

"Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton split up."

"Now that's one I didn't hear. How are Sonny and Cher doing?"

"They split too."

"What are people reading these days?"

"Books about jogging."

"What happened to 'Gone With the Wind'?"

"It's off the best-seller lists and so is 'Forever Amber.'"

"I guess that means they'll be coming out in paperback," he said. "Tell me, how are the Brooklyn Dodgers doing?"

"You didn't hear? They've moved to Los Angeles."

"No wonder I can't get their games on radio. Is Ted Williams still playing for the Red Sox?"

"No, he retired. So did Joe DiMag-

gio."

"I'll be damned — the two best hitters in the American League."

"But the Yankees are doing well."

"Why shouldn't they with Yogi Berra as their manager?"

"He's not their manager any more. Lots of things have happened since the newspapers went on strike. We have a new Pope."

"Poor Pope John."

"There was another Pope since John. He was Pope Paul."

"Boy, you really got out of touch in this city. Did John Glenn ever get to the moon?"

"No, but three other guys did. John Glenn is now a senator from Ohio."

"I guess I have a lot of catching up to do," he said. "How's Jimmy Hoffa?"

"I didn't have the heart to tell him. Not everyone in New York is without a newspaper. Many desperate souls are buying out-of-town papers from as far away as Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Boston. You would think this would fill the news gap, but these people are more confused than those who have no papers at all."

One lady who gets the Philadelphia Bulletin every day said to me, "If someone doesn't fill these potholes on 63rd St., I'm going to march down to City Hall and give Mayor Rizzo a piece of my mind."

"Rizzo isn't your mayor," I told her. "Koch is."

"Don't kid me," she replied. "I read the papers every day."

Another pal who gets the Boston Globe every morning said, "If we don't get some tax relief in this city soon I'm going to write to my senator, Teddy Kennedy, and tell him he better not ask for my vote in 1982."

"Teddy's not your senator," I told him. "Javits and Moynihan represent New York."

Then how come you never read about them?" he wanted to know.

A sports fanatic who has been reading the Washington Post for more than a month has suddenly become a Redskins football fan.

"Don't you feel disloyal to the New York Giants team?" I asked him.

"Why should I when they moved to San Francisco?"

Mark Russell says

The talks at Camp David had nearly broken down at a crucial stage — Sadat wanted the announcement to come in the middle of the Emmys while Carter and Begin wanted to wait until sometime during "Dumbo."

The imposed press blackout during the talks no doubt contributed toward their success. This so impressed Carter that he's converting the correspondents' briefing room into a greenhouse.

The Camp David event is a setback for Jerry Brown who had hoped to send Sadat and Begin tickets to a Linda Ronstadt concert.

The Administration's latest success can only mean a restored confidence, a rejuvenated sense of purpose, and most of all it means that Hamilton Jordan is off restriction.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"There probably would be no victims of injustice if there weren't also those who benefited."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Good guys vs. Mafia wise guys



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The federal law enforcement apparatus appears powerless to cope with organized crime, whose ominous growth has reached crisis proportions in America.

If the Mafia were suddenly to incorporate, its assets and revenues would place it close to the top of the Fortune 500. The mob has mushroomed into a \$50 billion empire, with the money and muscle to challenge city and state governments.

The syndicate bosses control the illegal drug flow into the United States. They direct the back-alley commerce in pornography, prostitution and gambling. They have also invested billions of dollars in such legitimate enterprises as real estate, hotels, restaurants, construction companies and liquor stores.

Notorious Mafia figures also hold key positions in some labor unions, thus giving sticky mob fingers access to lucrative pension funds. All the crime syndicate's endeavors, of course, are attended by bribery, violence and murder.

In all too many localities, the corruption of politicians and police has rendered law enforcement relatively ineffective against organized crime. It has fallen on the federal government, therefore, to battle the underworld. It's an intense struggle, with the good guys pitted against the wise guys. Sadly, the wise guys are winning.

Two years ago, the General Accounting Office charged that the "war on organized crime is faltering." The campaign, declared the study, "is not planned, organized or directed efficiently."

But there is more behind this federal failure than common inefficiency. Under ex-President Richard Nixon, the Justice Department was more enthusiastic about enforcing the laws against street crimes than the rackets. This strange reluctance to pursue the criminal godfathers reached such a stage under ex-President Gerald Ford that several organized crime strike forces were disbanded.

Now the Carter administration is bringing new vigor to the subterranean war against the crime syndicate. But the crackdown will never be successful, as we have pointed out in past crime reports, as long as the populace patronizes the rackets. For it is the American people who provide the substance that the Mafia needs to spin its spiderweb.

Every payoff to a bookie, prostitute or pusher strengthens the mob and subsidizes lawlessness in this country. The General Accounting Office has concluded that "consumer demand for organized crime's goods and services provides billions of dollars of income each year."

All federal lawmen can do is to throw an occasional running block in the path of a dangerous crime lord. They recently got a break which has turned a notorious Mafioso into the most important underworld witness since Joe Valachi.

This inside informant is 63-year-old Aladena Fratianno, known in crime circles simply as "Jimmy," whose life is now better protected than the president's. For every hit man in the murder business would like to collect on the contract that the crime chiefs have placed on Fratianno's life. As one source close to the case told our

associate Marc Smolonsky, Fratianno's information could "bring them all down."

Years ago, the Chicago Mafia dispatched Fratianno to help protect its crime operations on the West Coast. The FBI believes Fratianno was the Mafia's chief West Coast executioner. He has performed 15 alleged killings that the FBI has heard about.

He is most celebrated in the underworld for allegedly knocking off Frank "Bomp" Bompensiero, once a fearsome figure on the West Coast. Bomp was killed for violating the Mafia's most deadly taboo: he was slipping information to the FBI.

He had tipped off the FBI about mob shakedown operations of pornographic operators in Los Angeles. Allegedly applying the squeeze were some of the ugliest customers in the West Coast underworld — Michael Rizzitello, Louis Tom Dragna, Thomas Ricciardi, Jack LeCicero, Dominick Brooklier known on the streets as "Jack Regace" and, of course, Bomp and Fratianno.

Bomp kept the FBI informed on the shakedowns. There was one porno operator, for example, who paid a \$20,000 tribute to the mob for the privilege of staying in business. For betraying such confidences to the FBI, Bomp was efficiently rubbed out. It is alleged, under the direction of the ruthless Fratianno. Now it is Fratianno who is talking to the FBI and watching over his shoulder for a Mafia hit man.

Fratianno jumped sides after a Cleveland racketeer, Ray Ferrito, began singing to the FBI to save his own skin. One of the big names he mentioned was that of Fratianno. Meanwhile, the FBI learned about a murder contract on Fratianno for plotting against his syndicate superiors. The FBI used inside information to persuade Fratianno that his life wasn't worth a plugged nickel if he stayed on the streets.

So Fratianno, under indictment on racketeering charges and facing execution by his underworld bosses, began squealing. He filled in details that his erstwhile victim, the late Bomp, had omitted about the porno shakedown. The FBI built a strong case against the Los Angeles mobsters, even setting up its own undercover porno business to gather the proof.

The investigation led to indictments against Fratianno's ex-associates, an indictment that has been dismissed but, according to insiders, will be renewed.

BIBLE VERSE

Whoso curseth his father or his mother, his lamp shall be put out in obscure darkness. — Pro. 20:20

the small society



9-27

Mumblety-peg? No!

The Carter administration is preparing, in effect, to admit the failure of its first round of anti-inflation initiatives and to trot out a new plan.

It would be great to be optimistic about the new plan's prospects. But we are not.

Few tears will be shed over the demise of Round One's feckless tactics. When Jimmy Carter assumed the presidency 18 months ago, the annual inflation rate stood 5.2 percent. Today, the annual rate is 10.7 percent, the first double-digit rate in almost four years.

The administration has tried tinkering with import quotas to curb rising prices. It has sporadically appealed to business and labor to moderate wage and price increases. And the White House sought to demonstrate firmness in its own back yard by setting ceilings on wage hikes for federal employees.

Collectively, these measures have been a dismal flop.

The new plan is said to feature voluntary wage and price guidelines, stiffened perhaps by proposals for federal tax and-or regulatory policy incentives to encourage compliance.

Rewriting the tax laws to permit their use as incentives for companies and workers to keep wage and price increases within guideline limits sounds attractive and, given extraordinarily shrewd drafting and administration, it might even work in some instances.

But such legislation would also ensnare the Congress in an immense tangle of economic considerations so arcane as to make the energy policy debate look like mumblety-peg. And it would invite opposition from most of the lobbyists and tax lawyers in Washington.

As theory, it merits consideration. Chances for enactment of actual legislation are not favorable, however.

And regulatory policy is far too inappropriate a tool for use as a cudgel against guideline violators.

Without workable incentives or a whip to enforce compliance, the record of wage and price guidelines as inflation fighters is most unlikely.

Outright wage and price controls would, of course, be much worse.

Which brings us to a fundamental objection to presidential formulation of any guidelines. Given the present inflation and the

predictable failure of guidelines alone to control or reduce it, the public would be certain to see such a policy as a precursor to controls.

The pressure for still higher wages and prices would grow as workers and businessmen sought to protect themselves in anticipation of a White House imposed freeze.

With or without guidelines, the experience of the past dozen years has taught Americans to expect inflation and to make their economic decisions accordingly.

It's an inflation psychology that is itself inflationary. Breaking its grip on the country is a key to any successful anti-inflation policy.

What that will require, as Mr. Carter's more candid economic advisers will tell him, is a sustained attack on the federal government's chief contributions to inflation: the huge budget deficits of recent years and the unwarranted expansion of the nation's money supply by the Federal Reserve Board.

Why in the world the White House personnel, Congress and bureaucratic Washington in general will not admit this is a mystery, indeed. It has been pointed out time and again that excessive government spending and huge budget deficits largely are responsible for rising inflation, but little if anything is done to curb the spending. It is true that the budget deficit may be reduced somewhat next year, but it will take a sustained campaign in this regard to curb rising inflation.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. And now come two English engineers, George Sason and Rodney Gale from Cambridge University, claiming they have studied Jewish theosophy and mystery, which they have decoded and published in two books. According to them an intricate manna machine, known as "Ancient of Days," which was kept in the Ark of the Covenant, furnished food for Israelites atop Sinai. Nine texts in the O.T. tell of "manna." To whom did God promise it? Ex. 16
 2. How is manna described in Psalm 78?
 3. Where were the Israelites camped when they began complaining of the manna? Numbers 11:3-7
 4. When did the supply of manna stop? Joshua 5
 5. Who taught Paul the Gospel? Galatians 1:9-17
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

NICK THIMMESCH

Writer reports on the unisex art of self defense

NEW YORK — As a result of what was hardly a historic human rights suit, three adult females were issued boxing licenses here last week by the State Athletic Commission. Thus feminism and the box-office are served, and fools of either sex can pay to watch women smash each other's faces as men have for decades in the "manly art of self defense."



Nick Thimmesch

A few years back, I saw a news photo out of Seattle of a woman boxer, her nose dripping blood, emerging from the ring. I was startled. But I was appalled soon thereafter when I saw another news photo, this one of a pretty 11-year-old girl, her mouth in a belligerent set, described as the champion of some local amateur boxing division in Idaho. She had beaten up all the small boys her weight.

Actually, the emergence of women's professional boxing is not new. As Nat Loubet, editor of Ring Magazine, has chronicled, the first known boxing match featuring women took place in England in 1722.

The current rage dates to 1975 when Nevada, the only state where prostitution is legal, granted a boxing license to one Caroline Svendsen.

Since then, women pugns have used all manner of anti-sex-discrimination laws to get boxing licenses all across the Republic. But in New York, where boxing is taken seriously, the athletic commission resisted, and it took a State Supreme Court ruling to win the right for women to get licenses.

In some freshwater towns, women's bouts are main events. Male boxers go along because they know the gate — and their share — is bigger when the curious and kinky-minded crowd pays to see young women punch each other in the prize ring.

Most women I talk to here about women's boxing insist that women have an equal right to a boxing license, but quickly add that boxing is an awful sport, and they wouldn't want to see a woman's face mugged up. Feminism is strong in New York City, a trend leader in the nation. The super-patriotic, "hard-hat" movement began here. Gay rights, liberalization of abortion (though not the Supreme Court case), and now the mania for the death penalty, got strong impetus in New York.

The glamor figure of women's boxing is Cathy "Cat" Davis, 26, listed by the Women's Boxing Federation as the lightweight champion. The "Cat" has green eyes, long blonde hair, and a record of 16 victories, including 15 knockouts. She was originally trained

by Willie Pep, a famous champ of yesteryear.

After fighting as a licensed boxer all over the country, she applied for a New York license in 1976 and became indignant when Commissioner James Farley ripped up her application. "Cat" claims she spent \$8,000 in legal fees to get her license. Now she has a \$5,000 guarantee to fight in White Plains, N.Y., in December.

In boxing, blows to the face can fracture noses and jawbones, break open the tight skin around the eyes, thus causing blood to gush copiously; cause flesh to swell large, and darken into "black eyes"; split lips, and occasionally break off, or dislodge teeth. Blows to the chin and head can cause unconsciousness, brain damage, paresis, paralysis, and occasionally death. Male boxers have suffered these injuries for many generations.

The California State Athletic Commission, according to Ring Magazine, specified additional medical precautions for women boxers. Among them is a written statement by the boxer prior to the fight that to the best of her knowledge she isn't pregnant or menstruating. A pelvic examination is required. To protect their breasts, women boxers wear a cup device (aluminum or plastic).

Thus far, no state has licensed a boxing match between a man and a woman. In fact, the president of Madison Square Garden, Sonny Werblin, makes it clear that he doesn't want

female boxers performing in that famous emporium at all.

Still, feminists, including those with an aversion to boxing, can argue that a woman has the right to make a living boxing just as a man does.

I think the sight of a woman getting beat up is awful. I also know that this spectacle, now that New York has sanctioned it, will enjoy a certain prosperity.

Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, as a Commission member here, opposed the licensing of women boxers. "I think it's terrible," he said. "I always respected women and supported Women's Lib. But in the ring, no. I can't stand to see a woman bleeding in the mouth or sustaining a deep gash over the eye."

Thoughtful Floyd will surely be scorned as a chauvinist.

Storage cavern blaze out with aid of balloon

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — "There is very little chance of another blow-out," said Asgar "Boots" Hansen after snuffing out a five-day fire fed by 6 million barrels of oil stored in an underground salt dome.

Hansen and his wild well trouble-shooters plugged the shaft into the dome with a rubber balloon Tuesday, cutting off the flow that had formed a fiery lake of oil above ground.

The fire, which ignited Thursday in blowout that killed one man, consumed up to 70,000 barrels of crude oil that escaped from the shaft.

It happened at cavern No. 6 of the Department of Energy's \$20 billion Strategic Petroleum Reserve project to store up a billion barrels of oil as emergency supply.

Boots and Coots Inc. of Houston, Texas, wild well specialists who normally deal with wild oil wells, found this problem unique.

It wasn't a wild well, to be strangled with heavy mud or killed with precise explosions. It was a "tame" well draining off crude from the cavern bigger than a 10-story building, scoured out deep inside a salt dome. The usual methods, especially explosives, were out of the question.

They solved the problem with a special rubber balloon, 7 feet long and 7 inches in diameter.

Working in a protective spray of foam and water, they used a long boom operated from a tractor to lower the empty balloon 10 feet down into the 9 1/2-inch wide well shaft. Then it was inflated to 2,000 pounds of pressure, swelling against the steel casing, sealing off the shaft like a cork in a bottle of champagne.

When the fuel stopped flowing, crews used foam and water to battle the flames in the 250 by 250 feet area, rimmed by earthen dikes, where the oil burned.

A fireball that erupted within seconds after the blowout left two crewmen severely burned. One died a few hours later in a Baton Rouge hospital.

The some 650 pounds per square inch pressure at the time of the blowout had diminished to about 17 pounds at the end. The once spectacular fire, with flames leaping 250 feet high, was down to a sullen red glare cloaked by thick black smoke.

Hansen said there probably was no damage to the storage cavern since the top of it is 3,042 feet below the fire.

A new valve control system was ready for installation on the wellhead as soon as things cooled off enough to permit work.

A federal inquiry to determine what went wrong is expected to last another two or three weeks.

Cavern No. 6 held 6 million barrels of crude shipped in from the Persian Gulf when the fire started. The storage vault is one of a series created to hold a billion barrels of oil that will be kept as emergency supply in case of another Arab oil boycott.

Federal officials estimate the emergency supply would offset a new boycott for six to nine months.

However, the Coast Guard said a shortage of foam and hoses developed, and extra supplies were flown to the scene. The additional equipment was provided by various fire companies, industries and military units.

The well had been drilled 3,042 feet down into the top of the cavern. Pressure inside the cavern caused the blowout when a special safety valve failed while a workover crew was repairing casing. The pressure blew the oil out the shaft, spraying into air.

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Federal officials estimate the emergency supply would offset a new boycott for six to nine months.

Removal requested

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Republican gubernatorial Bill Clements on Tuesday called for the resignation or removal of Federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Clements, addressing a meeting of supporters here, invited the Democratic opponent, Attorney General John Hill, to join him in seeking Schlesinger's ouster.

Clements said Schlesinger has no understanding of energy problems.

The GOP politician said Hill's support of solar energy is out of line because it will be at least 20 years before there can be any large scale applications of the sun's energy.

Clements said he favors development of domestic petroleum, coal and nuclear energy. And, he said, the nation should begin buying oil at fair prices from Canada and Mexico instead of from the Middle East and Venezuela.

Bill bad for Texans; boon to bureaucrats

By MILLER BONNER WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas compromise expected to pass the Senate later this afternoon is viewed as a boon for bureaucrats, lawyers and accountants but bad news for Texas, according to opponents of the bill.

The compromise calls for phased deregulation of natural gas with consumer gas bills steadily rising by about \$13 a year by 1985, according to the conference committee report that has been widely disputed by liberals and producing-state congressmen.

The bill "will add substantially to the cost of producing gas," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who along with fellow Texan John Tower has been an outspoken critic of the bill. "It will make it more difficult for the small producer to stay in business and cost increases will be passed on to the consumer. How much of an increase? It's really hard to say right now.

"It will be a bonanza for attorneys and accountants," the Democrat added.

The bill establishes a rigid set of regulations for determining the price that can be charged for gas taken from a specific well.

The "staggeringly complex new regulatory scheme" will "significantly increase the regulatory cost of exploring for and producing gas," added Tower who earlier this month joined an unlikely coalition consisting of fellow Republicans Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma and Clifford Hansen of Wyoming plus Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota in condemning the centerpiece of President Carter's energy package.

Carter, who earlier tabbed America's energy problems the "moral equivalent of war," has apparently been successful on Capitol Hill in selling the compromise as a means of reducing this country's dependence on foreign oil and shoring up the faltering dollar abroad.

The compromise was hammered out during 17 months of bargaining between Senate-House negotiators after the Senate passed a deregulation bill while the House version called for extended regulation.

On Sept. 19, the Senate voted 59-39 not to have the bill recommended to the conference committee, a move that would have effectively killed the measure.

A day before the vote, both Tower and Bentsen received a letter from Texas Railroad Commission urging that the controversial compromise be defeated.

The letter, signed by chairman Mack Wallace and commissioners John Newton and John H. Poerner, said the compromise would create a "devastating administrative burden" on the commission.

The compromise "is really strange. Several senators have commented that this bill has more lives than a cat," said Ron Smith, Tower's legislative counsel who specializes in energy matters. "The bill doesn't represent any cohesive regulatory scheme. It's self contradictory. It calls for deregulation while extending regulation."

Both Smith and Mike Naeve, Bentsen's legislative director, said the compromise will increase the amount of federally regulated gas.

The reopercussions in Texas — where intrastate gas is deregulated — is a "big concern for Texas consumers because Texas has prospered economically," said Smith. "It has been an attractive place for industry. But he said the bill likely will dilute that benefit because there no longer will be assurances of a great supply."

"You have the clear potential of a subsequent congress making a few word changes in the law and extending, in effect, total authority to regulate natural gas from the well head to the user, determining how it's produced and at what rate, who it's sold to at what price and where it is eventually sent in time of emergency," added Smith.

Many independent producers "literally exist for the intrastate market and the lack of regulation there," said Smith, and he contended the bill will extend a giant framework of federal regulation on those producers.

"Not all of them are going to go out of business overnight but it will create a number of disincentives to the aggressive oil and gas exploration that the country needs and that Texas would benefit by."

"The big gas producers won't be affected because they have the resources as such that they will hire another office full of lawyers and accountants and plow on through and keep doing business."

Smith said a lot of small independents have one to three-man offices and spend the majority of their time finding or producing oil and gas. He said they have no concept of the expense and delays involved in this type of system.

While a bill provision will keep gas companies from passing along all of the costs of additional lawyers and accountants, consumers will subsequently pay the price for regulation, contend both Naeve and Smith.

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"The small independent producer will find his markets increasing once the (compromise bill) regulations are imposed, but then he'll find the cost of doing business increasing dramatically due to the increased regulations," said Naeve.

According to Smith, another alarming feature of the bill allows the government to decide where to enter court to settle price disputes. "They can have their choice between the federal court, say in Texas, or a federal court in the District of Columbia. Where do you think they'll want to try most of the cases?"

"Folks out there will be paying more for their gas but through other manufactured goods," he said. "Through the shirt that you buy or the car you buy. Somebody has to pay for it."

Texas gas, concluded Bentsen, has become one of the casualties in Carter's "moral equivalent of war."

"The Northeast is receiving their gas at a subsidized rate and that means that Texans in effect, are having to pay for the finding of the new reserves for the nation," he said.

Eastland Oil schedules wildcat in Sterling area

The Eastland Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 E. H. Norwood is to be drilled as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Sterling County, 3 miles south of Sterling City.

Scheduled for tests of the Cisco Canyon zones, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 12, SPRR survey.

The drillsite is one location west of an 8,115-foot dry hole, one and five-eighths miles southeast of The Durham field and 5/8 mile southeast of depleted production in the Sterling, South area.

It is No. 1 Smith, one and seven-eighths miles northwest of Ellenburger production in the Gomez multiple field and one location east of an active Wolfcamp project being drilled by Forest Oil Corp. as No. 1 Tiburon.

The drillsite is 800 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28, block OW, TCRS survey.

MIDLAND TEST MWJ Producing Co. announced location 12 miles east of Midland for an 8,850-foot Spraberry Trend Area project.

It is No. 1 Alsup, 2,008-feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is near wells in the Germania portion of the pool.

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, id 4,820 feet, shut in. Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, drilling 2,500 feet in anhydrite and salt. Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, id 7,300 feet, preparing to acidize perforations 7,180 to 7,200 feet. Marlin, Inc. No. 4 Southland Royalty, id 10,023 feet, shut in.

CHAYES COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling 8,250 feet. Dege No. 1 Biggle-Federal Communized, id 9,044 feet, plugged and abandoned. Dege No. 1 RAS Federal Communized, drilling 8,337 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Exxon No. 1-ED State University, drilling 1,945 feet. Exxon No. 2 Bean, id 7,100 feet, shut in, waiting on gas line.

CULBERTSON COUNTY BTA No. 1 Duval, id 15,741 feet, flowed 622,000 cubic feet gas per day through perforations 15,741 to 15,779 feet. MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, id 6,530 feet, plugged. MGF No. 1-9 Dyer, id 8,480 feet, pumped 44 barrels oil and 4 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations 8,444 to 8,472 feet. MGF No. 1-9 White, id 8,727 feet, recovered 16 barrels new oil in 24 hours through perforations 8,600 to 8,630 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1-1 Houston, id 12,805 feet, plugged. Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, id 8,770 feet, shut in due to weather. Warren American No. 3 Weaver, 2,000 gallons perforations 8,184 to 8,170 feet, swabbed 32 barrels fluid, none reported.

WARREN AMERICAN No. 2 Ray, pumping load. Pumped 116 barrels fluid, 2 percent oil through perforations 8,202 to 8,217 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 sand. Warren American No. 1 Jack, drilling 8,251 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Sallie Ratliff, drilling 1,000 feet. Benchmark Oil No. 1 Diamond Hill, id 4,286 feet, testing, no gauges.

EDDY COUNTY Black River No. 1 Cerro Communized, id 10,200 feet in time and shale, circulating oil gas and mixing mud. Harvey Yates No. 2-21 Mobil-State, commencing production equipment. Harvey Yates No. 1 Lora Hills Welch, id 10,000 feet, testing. Union No. 2 Fennell-Federal, drilling 2,486 feet in sand and shale. Exxon No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, id 11,445 feet, shut in.

GAINESS COUNTY Bata No. 3-3 Sessau, recovering load, swabbed 23 barrels oil and 6 barrels water, time not reported. Bata No. 3-3 Sessau, recovering load, 5,232 to 5,254 feet, after acid treatment of 4,400 gallons. Paskin No. 4-21 Elliott, id 6,327 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at id, now waiting on cement.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Tomlinson Oil No. 1 W. F. Cooper, id 8,845 feet, preparing to take drillstem test from 8,800 to 8,845 in Wolfcamp. Beleo No. 3 Edwards, drilling 6,110 feet in lime.

HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 1-32 Deane, id 8,805 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at id, waiting on cement.

IRION COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Llanthicum, id 8,850 feet, moving in and rigging up completion unit. Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, id 5,505 feet, fishing. Resources Investment No. 2-48 Cox, plugged back depth 8,035 feet, perforated 7,802 to 7,770 feet, preparing to acidize. Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer, id 7,150 feet, pumping load through perforations 7,117 to 7,204 feet.

LEA COUNTY Exxon No. 2-2V New Mexico, id 3,900 feet, shut in due to weather. Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-7 Aestas Eaves, took a drillstem test from 6,410 to 6,190 feet in the Padlock zone, recovered in the sample chamber 8.17 cubic feet gas, 26 cubic centimeters oil plus 200 cubic centimeters of 9.7 salt wt. id 4,480 feet, preparing to drill ahead. BTA No. 8-B Lea, id 3,276 feet, pumped 32 barrels oil in 24 hours through perforations 3,119 to 3,242 feet. Saxe-Pennell No. 1 State, drilling 10,916 feet. Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Federal, drilling 11,820 feet in shale and lime. Adobe No. 11-32 Lea, drilling 8,900 feet. Union Texas No. 4 Crosby Deep, id 4,900 feet, perforated 4,790 to 4,815 feet, reported perforations 4,802 to 4,880 feet, preparing to test.

LEWIS COUNTY Exxon Co. 4 Keith Camp, id 18,450 feet, waiting on equipment.

MARTIN COUNTY Tamarack No. 1 Holt, drilling 7,207 feet. MGF No. 1-4 Anderson, id 8,750 feet, waiting on electricity. MGF No. 1-22 Brown, id 8,820 feet, shut in. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, id 8,700 feet, waiting on electricity. MGF No. 1-20 Wiggins, id 8,887 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-20 A Davis, id 8,712 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. MGF No. 1 Dyer, id 8,750 feet, recovered 23 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,444 to 8,600 feet. MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, id 8,750 feet, recovered 21 barrels load oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,716 to 8,750 feet. MGF No. 1-24 Langham, id 8,710 feet, waiting on electricity. MGF No. 1-18 Nichols, id 8,740 feet, made no oil, well dead. MGF No. 1-47 Perry, id 8,740 feet, pumped 251 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,705 to 8,778 feet. MGF No. 1-15 Snell, id 8,586 feet, waiting on completion. MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, id 8,800 feet, recovered 79 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,367 feet. MGF No. 1-21 A Stokes, id 8,670 feet, made no oil, well dead. MGF No. 1-20 Wiggins, id 8,730 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at total depth, shut down for weather. RK Petroleum No. 1-31 Cowden, id 8,117 feet, plugged. BTA No. 1-18 Mustang, id 10,000 feet in shale, set 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, drilling 7,600 feet in lime and shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Golladay, pumped 33 barrels oil in 24 hours, testing. Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder, flowed 30 barrels oil on a 16 1/4-inch choke, in 24 hours, through Deas perforations from 8,581 to 8,553 feet and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds sand and through Spraberry perforations from 7,287 to 8,145 feet and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds sand. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, id 8,110 feet, shut in due to weather. CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drilling 4,835 feet in anhydrite.

PECOS COUNTY Northern Natural Gas No. 1-4 Herndon, id 18,800 feet, running open hole line. Lovelady No. 1-B Chalkley, still in hole. Exxon No. 1 Walker Ranch, id 2,000 feet, tripping. Exxon No. 1 Longfield Corp., drilling 115 feet. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 14,000 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY Reagan No. 2-4 University, pumped 20 barrels oil and 100 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 4-4 University, pumped 65 barrels oil and 130 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 2-7 University, pumped 43 barrels load oil and 147 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 3-4 University, id 7,775 feet, initial potential pumped 60 barrels oil per day and 120 barrels water with 43 mg/cc gas oil ratio 771, gravity not reported, through perforations from 7,228 to 7,272 feet after fracturing with 73,000 gallons and 130,000 pounds sand. Reagan No. 1-17 University, pumped 51 barrels oil and 157 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 1-8 Ham, id 8,121 feet, moving off rotary. Reagan No. 4-8 Ham, drilling 1,300 feet. Reagan No. 2-14 University, pumped 46 barrels oil and 157 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 3-14 University, pumped 53 barrels oil and 153 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 4-14 University, pumped 51 barrels oil and 148 barrels water in 24 hours. Reagan No. 4-18 University, pumped 23 barrels oil and 29 barrels water in 4 hours. The Hanley Co. No. 2-10-18-A University, recovering load, through upper Spraberry perforations from 8,817 to 8,862 feet after fracturing with 50,000 gallons and 50,000 sand. The Hanley Co. No. 2-10-11-B University, flowing load, through perforations from 7,650 to 8,100 feet after fracturing with 73,000 gallons and 130,000 pounds sand. REEVES COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Andover State, drilling 19,310 feet.

STERLING COUNTY The Hanley Co. No. 4-0 Starling Field, swabbed 8 hours, recovered 120 barrels water, shut in 14 hours, flowed 23 barrels on 24 1/4-inch choke and made 50 barrels load oil and 333 barrels water load, recovering load, through perforations from 7,650 to 8,100 feet after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 43,000 gallons and 43,000 pounds sand. Texasco, Inc. No. 1 Foster Conger, id 7,500 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at total depth, now testing unit. L.W. Lovelady No. 2 Mahaffey, drilling 5,720 feet.

SCHLESINGER COUNTY L.W. Lovelady No. 2 Virgil J. Powell, drilling 4,600 feet.

TERRY COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Patton, squared perforations from 11,737 to 11,745 feet, shut in.

UPTON COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin, id 9,100 feet, shut in. John L. Cox No. 1 Hyer, id 8,450 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. John L. Cox No. 1-B Priest, drilling 5,370 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennell, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett, id 10,925 feet in sand and shale, tripping.

WARD COUNTY Adobe No. 9-9 Barrow, id 8,500 feet, waiting on completion unit. Gifford Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jacket, drilling 18,355 feet in lime. Exxon No. 2-1 Leede Gas Unit, id 19,095 feet, preparing to run test. Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University, drilling 14,000 feet in lime with shale. Monsanto No. 1 Kelton, drilling 18,827 feet in lime and chert. L.R. French No. 1 Terlingus, drilling 12,473 feet.

WINKER COUNTY Rial No. 4-C Sealy Smith, id 900 feet, anhydrite, shut down for weather. CDFW No. 1 Little Raven, drilling 18,385 feet in lime and chert. GMW No. 2 Roman Nose, drilling 8,800 feet in sand.

YOAKUM COUNTY Tomlinson Oil, Warren American and North American No. 1 Sullivan, plugged back depth 5,110 feet, waiting on roads to dry for further activity.

Rail strike could hurt work at chemical plants

By The Associated Press

Texas railroad workers were under a court order today to return to work but early checks with affected railways showed not all unions were immediately complying.

Freight traffic moved slowly across Texas and the rest of the nation Tuesday as railway clerks picketed 43 railroads. The pickets went up in sympathy for the Norfolk and Western Railway on the East Coast, which has been idled for several months because of the strike by the Railway and Airline Clerks union.

Some railroad spokesmen said they felt the court orders would be honored but the logistics of serving the orders today might account for the delay.

Loren Simmons, a spokesman for Santa Fe in Dallas, said there would be about 80 crews in its system today, made up of supervisory personnel who started their careers as trainmen.

Simmons said those 80 crews could probably operate about a third as many trains as usually run on the line.

Amtrak passenger service in Texas was canceled Tuesday. The Inter-American, which runs from Chicago to Laredo through Fort Worth, made its run south and stopped.

The Dallas-based Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad (Katy), the Cotton Belt and the Burlington Northern were affected in Texas, but the Fort Worth & Denver, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific were among those not affected.

The Katy obtained a federal court injunction in Kansas City Tuesday but spokesman Jerry Sheridan said today

the pickets were ignoring the court order.

"They just flat have ignored the injunction," Sheridan said. "We're open and we're running about 30 percent capacity with supervisory personnel."

He said Katy had been doing a great deal of work on its tracks and the strike caused it to come to a standstill.

Workers on the Frisco line worked Tuesday but put up pickets today at Fort Worth, Sherman and Irving. They came down quickly when railroad officials showed them a restraining order.

"We're now back in full force," said trainmaster Ted Bourzikas.

In Greenville, about 50 miles north-east of Dallas, picket lines went up at the Kansas City Southern terminal Tuesday.

In Houston, the strike affected Santa Fe, Burlington Northern, and the Missouri Pacific lines.

Tuesday's Amtrak train to Chicago was shut down because it is serviced by Santa Fe but the New Orleans-Los Angeles route continued operations because it is serviced by Southern Pacific, a line unaffected by the strike.

Amtrack spokesmen said about 15 passengers on the canceled Chicago run were placed on buses.

Industry sources in Houston reported minimal effects so far but officials at export grain elevators said a strike of several days could have significant impact on operations. Shell Oil Co. said some chemical plant operations might have to shut down if the work stoppage were to continue any length of time.

Paul Brebach, a steel importer, said any effects of the strike will be dampened in that a shortage of rail cars already has forced his company to use trucks.

Hiring suit under way

HOUSTON (AP) — Morale problems at Mobil Oil Corp. may have caused its employees to leave for jobs at Superior Oil Co., the board chairman of Superior testified Tuesday.

But Superior never solicited Mobil trade secrets from those employees, Howard B. Keck said.

He was the first witness in a state civil district court suit in which Mobil accuses Superior of hiring eight former Mobil executives to obtain confidential information.

Mobil alleged trade secrets revealed by the employees gave Superior an advantage it used to lease offshore tracts in the Gulf of Mexico expected to be rich in oil and gas.

Mobil is asking Judge Arthur Leshner to prevent Superior from enticing any present or former Mobil employee to disclose trade secrets.

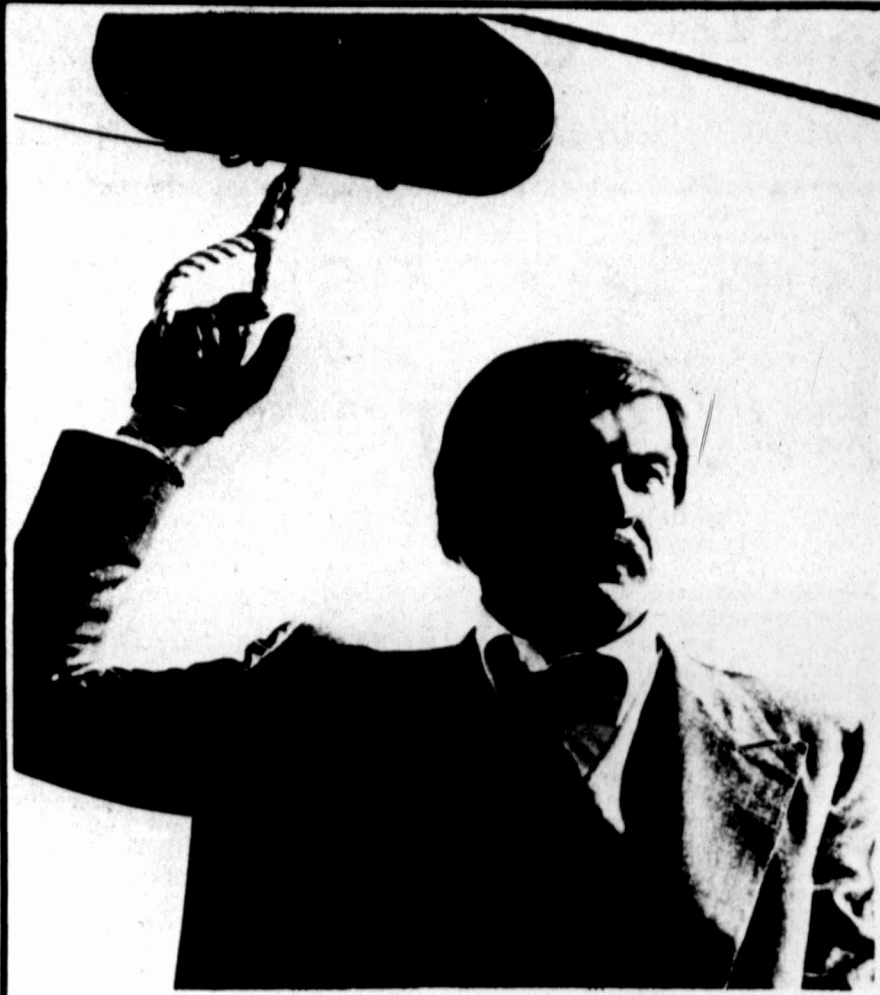
It also is asking the judge to bar Superior from receiving any payment as a result of production from the two tracts.

Keck said Superior hired the eight men because he felt they were the best men available to upgrade the company's exploration and production operations.

In his second day of testimony, Keck said he had heard reports of a morale problem at Mobil, "and an exodus of people from Mobil led me to believe there was a problem."

But he said Superior didn't take advantage of the "morale problem" in hiring 39 employees away from Mobil since August 1976.

Oilmen flood Travis lease



Adam West, now battling the super-hero image he earned in three years of playing Batman, says "it's not easy."

Adam West's flying high in 'Hooper'

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — It's a bird. It's a plane. It's... Great balls of fire! Not Batman?

But, yes, that's who it is, all right, the Caped Crusader of TV series fame who's flying high once again.

With a "ZOWIE!" and a "POW," he's kay-oad the sluggishness which dogged his career immediately after the TV put-on in which he starred was cancelled. He's been seen in "Hooper," a movie starring Burt Reynolds and previously known as "The Hollywood Stuntman."

The title was changed to avoid confusion with another movie called "The Stuntman."

In "Hooper," Reynolds plays a Hollywood stuntman who doubles a superstar, played by West, who specializes in James Bond-type features.

"I play him perfectly straight. No camp," says West.

"I present the character as a human being, not as a superstar. Because not all superstars are ratty. Burt's not."

"I'm not either," he adds amiably.

Scion of a Washington state wheat-growing family, West is a former Whitman College and Stanford man whose first wife, the mother of two of his children, is a genuine Polynesian princess with an unpronounceable name, Ngrua.

"I hate to admit it, because it makes me sound old, but two of my children are in college," says Adam, speaking of his semi-royal offspring. "But I was very young at the time. It was an experiment."

Married now to someone else, Adam has a 21-month-old daughter, Nina, whom he describes as the delight of his

life.

After an early career devoted mostly to B-grade Westerns, Adam spent three madcap years wearing long underwear, bat ears and a mask and by so doing became such an international figure that in 1967 he was received by Pope Paul, who admitted, "I've seen you perform."

Adam called his batty toggery his "funny money suit," but the money he made was no joke. It permitted him to wear a Ron Postal wardrobe, drive a yellow Excalibur and have a pretty good time in general.

But altogether the experience was so insane that when he finally cast off his bat tights to play a crazy in "The Big Valley," some people thought it was typecasting.

"It's not easy being an ex-super-hero," Adam said the other day, judging his predicament.

He's not so anti-Batman that he'd never play the role again, and, in fact, he's trying to put together a Batman feature in which he'd star.

But he flatly rejected a chance to return to the character in some television commercials for the State Department.

"I didn't want to do Batman commercials unless they were very well written," West declares. "I've made an oath to myself in blood that I'm not going to wind up putting a bullet in my head like Superman (the late George Reeves) or having a heart attack like Tarzan (Johnny Weissmuller)."

Currently, West is reading plays ("mostly social comedies and romantic comedies") with the intent of hitting the dinner theater circuit.

"Otherwise," he says, "I run with rabbits in the hills with a knife in my teeth."

Savings, credit risked for special

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Diane Baker risked her savings, and all the credit she could muster, on a children's show inspired by a picture postcard.

She produced the one-hour show, at a cost of nearly \$200,000, without a network commitment. Had it not sold, she would have had an extravagant home movie.

"Every penny I ever earned went into this," said Miss Baker, who also stars in the special. "I accept-

"The mother and daughter are equally victims," said Miss Baker. "We wanted a balance. We didn't want just the child to be the victim. We also kept away from sentimentality."

Miss Baker and her friends made the show in 15 days on a spartan budget, compared to other TV productions. The average cost of an hour network prime-time show is now nearing \$500,000.

They cast the children's parts by simply holding workshops and letting the best talents shine through. They felt the usual method of casting was too intimidating for children.

This is the third production for Miss Baker, who in the 1960s was on her way to becoming a major movie star. She starred with Paul Newman in "The Prize" and in such films as "Stolen Hours" and "Strait Jacket." She said she decided she did not want to pay the price of becoming a big star.

Seven years ago she produced her first film, a documentary made in India called "Ashiana." Nearly two years ago she made an ABC Weekend Special, "Portrait of Grandpa Doc," starring Melvin Douglas and Barbara Rush. Next on her schedule is theatrical film she will produce in England.

"I love filmmaking because it's not a job. Everyone shares their thoughts. I found that we were all alike in that we all wanted to share our values and get them on film."

"I've always had these feelings, but I held them in. In 20 years of acting there was no time to talk it over with a writer or director."

She does not plan to abandon acting totally, but said, "If I knew in the beginning what I know now, I probably would have gone into production. It's the most exciting thing I've done. I never craved personal attention. I've always loved ideas and seeing them flourish. Now I can put them into a script. When I was acting I couldn't."

A few years back she was in the NBC pilot "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," which did not sell. She has made numerous TV guest appearances, but her only series was ABC's "Here We Go Again," a short-lived comedy about divorced couples who remarry.

Her acting career probably hit its highest peak in 1965 when she made "The Prize" with Newman. She said, "I never did enough to push myself. I wouldn't do it. I wouldn't do the publicity. I said I'll play my parts and that's it. I didn't have what a lot of actresses have, the guts to grab hold and make it work."

"After that I turned to television. Then the interest in production started to overtake television."

She said she hopes that other people will be able to get started as she did. She feels it is important that

the networks and other established companies take risks with newcomers.

Now she is devoting her time to films about children "because that's where the values are." She said, "Prime time shows don't have to explain motivations. Somebody's murdered and they don't have to explain. You do have to explain in children's shows and it's an open door to expressing sensitivity."

"The networks have a responsibility. They're making a lot of money. They have an obligation to take some of that money and invest it in shows of sensitivity and values."

ENTERTAINMENT

ed roles in "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat" and poured my salary into the production. Many of the companies we dealt with, the film lab, the sound people, gave me extended credit."

But, of course, she did sell it, and "One of a Kind" will be aired this afternoon as an ABC Afterschool Special. The sale brought enough money to pay all the costs and provide a tiny profit.

Miss Baker plays a mother who abuses her daughter when she neglects her duties at their beachfront food concession. Stephanie Brown, in her first role, plays 10-year-old Lizzie, whose irresponsibility and defiance provokes her mother.

It is the story of how — prodded by an itinerant Punch and Judy puppeteer — they finally learn to communicate and build a loving relationship.

The seed of the film was an antique postcard showing such a puppeteer.

"Marjorie Sigley came to America from England with the postcard," said Miss Baker. "She always wanted to do something with it and it sat on my kitchen table. I said this is a marvelous idea — but what's the story?"

"Finally we hit on having it represent how a child can free her mind from the confines of a limited situation."

Miss Sigley, the founder of the Young People's Theater at the City Center in New York, developed the original story. Harry Winer wrote the script with her and directed.

In the film the wandering puppeteer, who befriends Lizzie, is the catalyst for bringing mother and daughter together. The mother is affected by an allegory built on the make-believe violence of the abusive Punch, manipulated first by the puppeteer and then by Lizzie.

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — You're on the air live, and watch out for the mike cord!

"We've polished so much in prime time that sometimes there's no heart left," says Dick Clark, who's convinced television is ready this fall for an hour of variety with an element of chance.

"We call it the 'train wreck' quality," says Clark, a master showman with as much going on TV today as anyone. "It's the chance that about half of what we do won't work the way we planned."

The risk probably isn't that great, but "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" at 7 p.m. on NBC is off in the right direction.

There's a Dick Clark twist to the show, too — a "One More Time" segment that recalls an act or a star from the past.

"Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" is the result of years of prodding, says the man who's been a familiar figure on TV since his "American Bandstand" was first

broadcast nationally in the summer of 1957.

Clark calls himself a "child of television," and, indeed, he's one of a few entertainers with an appeal that overlaps generations. "American Bandstand" celebrated its 25th anniversary last year, with Clark continuing as host. He's also master of ceremonies for ABC's daytime "\$20,000 Pyramid" game show.

All that on-camera work is in addition to Clark's duties as head of Dick Clark Productions. "I'm in a position 35 years later of doing what I set out to do when I was 13," he says. "I'm so absolutely saturated in all ends of this business — Vegas, television, motion pictures, radio. We still do 150 concerts a year."

As it is, Clark spends two days a week in New York, taping "The \$20,000 Pyramid," and the rest of the week on the West Coast handling other business and pre-

paring for the variety show.

"I'm involved in everything I do," he says. "You've got a better chance of making it as an independent producer if you keep track of everything that's going on."

He's running "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" exactly that way, with an important principle in mind.

"We're looking for four

Clark expects 'train wreck' quality to aid live program

with the old "Ed Sullivan Show," with music and comedy at the core. A major difference is in the emphasis on location shooting.

"It's an extraordinary thing," Clark says, "but when we put together a crew, we were pretty much confined to sports people. They're the ones who do the live work, on location, and they're good at it. But they're really familiar with variety."

The director, on the other hand, did "Sullivan," and the set designer was from "Sullivan." The producer has worked with me for the last dozen years, but for the rest, it's break-in time."

There's a Dick Clark twist to the show, too — a "One More Time" segment that recalls an act or a star from the past.

"Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" is the result of years of prodding, says the man who's been a familiar figure on TV since his "American Bandstand" was first

From bit parts to battlestars: It's 'new world' for Maren Jensen

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — There was that small part in the "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries," but the female lead in ABC's "Battlestar Galactica"?

"When I got this role seven months ago," says 21-year-old Maren Jensen, who plays Athena in the season's most spectacular new series, "I had no idea what it was going to be like."

"I'd had some formal training, but usually an actress who lands something like this has been in several other things."

"It was a lucky break for me."

Let's think for a moment that there wasn't a bit of calculation to it all, consider:

Maren Jensen spent three years learning theater arts at UCLA, studied acting privately and, as a model, hardly suffered from lack of exposure.

In barely a year, she was in several TV commercials, and her face appeared on the cover of magazines like Vogue, Mademoiselle and Cosmopolitan in Britain.

"I'd done a number of other screen tests," she says, "and I read twice for 'Battlestar Galactica,' first in November and then in February. It was my luck to be there at the right time, and I ended up with the role."

How could a beginning actress ask for more than "Battlestar Galactica," broadcast Sundays at 7 p.m. on ABC. It's the season's most heavily promoted new series, and a special three-hour premiere Sept. 17 beat both the Emmy awards and "King Kong" in the ratings.

"It's a good starting part," the actress says. "The character I play is not unlike myself, and it's a protected role. I'm not carrying the show, but I have a chance to do quite a bit of work."

Athena is the daughter of Adama, commander of the giant battlestar Galactica, a part played

by veteran actor Lorne Greene.

"She's very smart, about my age, and because her father is in charge, she has a lot of responsibilities," Ms. Jensen says of Athena. There is a romantic relationship in the series with Lt. Starbuck, played by Dirk Benedict, but it's one of those, "OK, when you're ready," things, the actress says.

Maren Jensen grew up in Southern California. Her father is Danish, her mother Hawaiian — which explains her middle name, Kawehilani. Roughly translated, she says, it's "morning mist from heaven."

"I've supported myself since I was 15, waiting on a lot of tables and things like that. I figured there must be a better way."

The "better way," at first, was to be a lawyer, and she began her studies at UCLA with that in mind. "Along the way," she says, "I decided I'd better follow my heart," and Maren Jensen took up acting.

Of "Battlestar Galactica," the actress says, "So far, so good. When you work, you work really hard. For a start, I don't think I could have done much better."

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Burt Reynolds returns to campus as lecturer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Film star Burt Reynolds, who played football at Florida State University in the 1950s, is returning to campus, but he will not be tossing a pigskin this time.

Reynolds is going to be a special guest lecturer at a private seminar on acting and directing.

Richard Fallong, dean of the school of theater, said the actor will be on campus to hold the seminar during the afternoon and a special program for FSU theater patrons that evening.

Reynolds had said earlier he planned to pursue a bachelor's degree from the university using a variety of study options during the next two to three years.

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Freddie Patek of Kansas City turns double play

Flanagan in gem; KC captures flag

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crowd of 3,662 rose to its feet at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore as left-hander Mike Flanagan faced Cleveland's Gary Alexander for what he hoped would be the final out of the first no-hitter by an Orioles' pitcher since 1969.

Then, almost in unison, they sat down when Alexander launched his 26th home run of the season into the right field bleachers.

"The pitch," Flanagan explained after the 3-1 victory Tuesday night, "was not really where I wanted it."

But it was just where Alexander wanted it. "He'd been getting me out with curve balls all night," said Alexander, who connected on a 2-1 pitch, "so I was looking for the curve ball. If he had thrown me the fast ball inside, I probably would never have swung. But it's hard to second-guess him now."

Flanagan, 19-14, may well do enough second-guessing himself. After Alexander touched home plate, he gave up singles to Ted Cox and Duane Kuiper, then was replaced on the mound by Don Stanhouse, who preserved the triumph for Flanagan and recorded his 23rd save in the process.

Meanwhile, the American League's top East Division teams remained one game apart with five games to play while the Kansas City Royals clinched their third consecutive AL West title. The Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 behind Ed Figueroa, while Boston ace Dennis Eckersley carried the Red Sox to a 6-0 victory over Detroit.

The Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 4-1, while the Oakland A's blasted the Chicago White Sox 10-3, the Minnesota Twins downed the Texas Rangers 6-2 and the California Angels nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in 10 innings.

Singles by Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces delivered first-inning runs for Baltimore, and DeCinces added an eighth-inning homer for insurance before Flanagan's errant pitch to Alexander.

"Our pitchers have been teasing us all year," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, "and this was the biggest tease of all." Tuesday night's game marked the fourth time since August 9 a Baltimore pitcher has carried a

BASEBALL STANDINGS. American League and National League tables with columns for W, L, Pct., GB and lists of games.

Niekro outduels Niekro

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Niekro had a bittersweet victory over his brother, while those Pennsylvania blood brothers, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, moved a little closer together in the National League East.

Joe Niekro of Houston beat Phil Niekro of Atlanta 2-0, Joe's third victory in five fraternal decisions, keeping Phil from winning his 20th game. Both knuckleballers said they had a trouble getting a grip on the situation Tuesday night.

"I don't like to (face him) if I don't have to," said Joe Niekro, whose 13th victory in 27 decisions kept the Astros from falling below the Braves into the NL West cellar. "We both do our best to win. I don't think it's as tough on him and me as on the folks back home."

"I want to see him win 20, but I want to win as many as I can, too. Phil feels the same way." Phil said he talked to his brother before the game and said: "Beat me the best way you can 'cause I'm gonna beat you the best way I can. That's the way he pitches, and that's the way I do."

Meanwhile, it appears the four-game, season-ending weekend set in Pittsburgh between the Pirates and Phillies will decide the NL East flag. The Phillies beat Montreal 5-3 to reduce their magic number to three, then lost to Rudy May's four-hitter, 3-0.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, beat Chicago 5-2 and is 3 1/2 games behind Philadelphia.

"We'll be ready, and I think we'll have a very good chance to sweep them," said rookie Pirate pitcher Don Robinson, who pitched a six-hitter for his 14th victory in 20 decisions.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati downed Los Angeles 6-4, the New York Mets beat St. Louis 3-1 and Gaylord Perry notched his 21st victory as San Diego beat San Francisco 4-1.

Astros 2, Braves 0. Ken Forsch relieved Joe Niekro in the ninth to save Houston's victory. But Phil will pitch in the Braves' season-ending series against Cincinnati in his bid for his third 20-victory season.

"I hope he wins that 20th one, and I hope Gaylord gets beat so Phil can win the Cy Young Award," said loyal brother Joe. "He deserves it. I know it's tough to win the Cy Young when you lose 17 games, but when you think what all he's done for this club and all the categories he leads the league in, I really feel he deserves it."

Phils 5-4, Expos 3-3. Jim Kaat, 39 years old and supposedly washed up, pitched six solid innings for Philadelphia in the first game. Greg Luzinski carried the offense, knocking in three runs with a two-run homer and a single.

"It's satisfying to come back and help," said Kaat, 8-5. "It's like Fran Tarkenton coming back in football, Gaylord Perry winning 20 games."

"It helped dispel the old cliché that guys in their mid-30s lose their body skills."

In the nightcap, May bested Tug McGraw, normally a reliever, ending the Phils' six-game winning streak. "Mission accomplished," said McGraw, who gave up six hits in

seven innings in his first appearance since Sept. 15. "I went out there not thinking in terms of starting, but just to work on things to get right."

Pirates 5, Cubs 2. Another greybeard, Willie Stargell, had a big night in Pittsburgh, contributing a three-run homer to the Pirates' 21st straight home victory. The

homer, his 26th of the year, was No. 427, moving the 37-year-old slugger past former Cub Billy Williams into 15th place on the all-time homer list.

Manager Chuck Tanner thinks Robinson, Pittsburgh's 21-year-old prize nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in 10 innings.

Singles by Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces delivered first-inning runs for Baltimore, and DeCinces added an eighth-inning homer for insurance before Flanagan's errant pitch to Alexander.

"Our pitchers have been teasing us all year," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, "and this was the biggest tease of all." Tuesday night's game marked the fourth time since August 9 a Baltimore pitcher has carried a

no-hitter into the seventh inning. Flanagan had done it once before, as had Scott McGregor and Dennis Martinez.

Reliever Joe Kerrigan summed it up: "We have a sign in the bullpen which says, 'Many are called, few are chosen.'" and when Alexander chose Flanagan's curve ball, the left-hander's dreams flew over the right field fence.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1. Bucky Dent and Mickey Rivers cracked RBI doubles in the second inning to carry New York past Toronto and keep the Yankees' first-place lead at one game in the East.

After the game, women reporters were allowed in New York's clubhouse for the first time. An equal access ruling had been handed down

in federal court Monday, and five women newscasters tested it Tuesday night.

The measure was received with mixed reactions by the players. Red Sox 6, Tigers 0. Jim Rice's 44th homer of the year, altwo-run shot in the fifth inning, carried Eckersley's seven-hitter and backed the Red Sox past the Tigers.

"We're still in there and we've got a good chance of winning this thing," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, exhibiting a masterful comprehension of the obvious. "We've got to keep winning and hope to get some help along the line. All we can think about is our 158th game of the year tomorrow."

The homer gave Rice 393 total (Continued on 2-D)

Rice looking for some help

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox leads the major leagues in several categories, but he's still looking for help, even from a teammate with a .250 batting average.

Rice borrowed a bat from Butch Hobson and belted his 44th homer Tuesday night as the Red Sox rode Dennis Eckersley's seven-hit pitching to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers before a chilled crowd of 27,078 at Fenway Park.

"I'm thinking about winning, nothing else," Rice said after his two-run homer gave Eckersley a 5-0 cushion and helped the Red Sox remain one game behind the New York Yankees in the twilight of the American League East race.

Rice, as usual, insisted, "I don't worry about breaking records." He said, for the 100th time this season, homers "ain't nothing if you don't win."

However, the 25-year-old right-handed slugger continues to move into all-time great company in helping the Red Sox try to overtake the Yankees in the final week of the regular season.

In the first inning against the Tigers, he lined a single that helped the Red Sox to a 3-0 lead. Then, after Jerry Remy led off the fifth with a single, Rice hoisted a shot halfway up the screen in left center.

While going 2-for-5, Rice boosted his major league-leading totals to 207 hits, 393 total bases, 44 homers, 135 runs batted in and close to .600 in slugging. He also tops the majors with 15 triples.

Cowboys, Redskins have no love for each other

IRVING — It's that special time of the year again. It rains in Midland and the Cowboys, hopefully, get ready to face the Washington Redskins Monday in RFK Stadium.

It may be trite since you've already heard this one a zillion times, but there is no love lost between these two teams. Hate is a very strong word, but it is the one these two teams throw around the week before the big game. Of course, it's always a big game—even when it isn't expected to be.

WASHINGTON, most thought, were supposed to be much weaker this year. So it stands to reason (by NFL standards) that the Redskins are leading the world with a perfect 4-0 record and the world champion Cowboys are chasing one game out of first.

It should have been expected because when Washington meets Dallas there is nearly always something on the line. And that's why this rivalry has mounted to a year-in, year-out



TERRY WILLIAMSON mountain-top high for pro football fans. The players of both squads

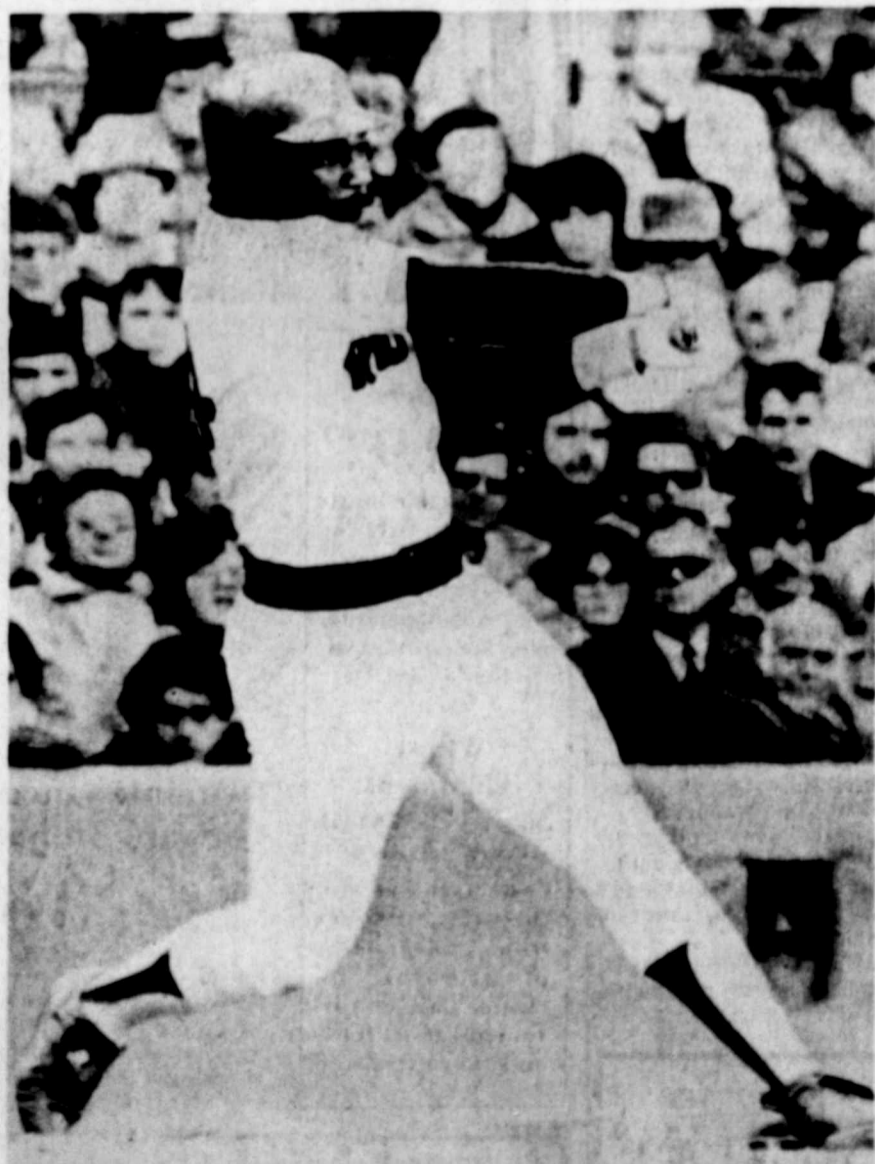
seem to relish these yearly confrontations despite the fact that you can lose an arm or leg. After seeing one of these battles, Washington Irving's headless horseman doesn't seem to be out of the realm of possibility.

AFTER Sunday's game with St. Louis, it was pretty hard to find a Dallas Cowboy who wasn't getting in the swing of the "big week". But over there in the corner of the dressing room, there stood one in silver and blue who doesn't get too ecstatic about playing Wash-

ington anytime—in RFK or in Texas Stadium. Tight end Billy Joe Dupree could care less about the game.

It's not that Dupree is scared of the Redskins. In fact, Dupree is not scared of anything. He would walk on nails in a California traffic jam to catch a pass. But that is the problem with Dupree and the Redskins.

"I like to catch passes," Dupree stated. "But against Washington, I've caught one pass in (Continued on 2-D)



American League MVP-Ron Guidry, right, New York Yankees pitcher, and Jim Rice, left, Boston Red Sox slugger, are



among the leading contenders for Most Valuable Player in the American League. A lot will depend on who wins the AL East Division. (AP Laserphoto).

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