

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 189, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

METRO EDITION

None injured when tornado hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A tornado aimed its scatter gun fury at an affluent, heavily populated residential area on Houston's west side, destroying 10 homes and damaging 40 others but causing only minor injuries and no deaths, authorities said.

"There was this terrific noise and all the windows blew out at one time," said Susan Whitworth, 27. "The front doors blew off their hinges and the brick living room wall was completely blown in."

The twister dipped down in the Country Village subdivision late Tuesday afternoon, wrecked a house on one block, then skipped to another area to continue its destruction.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to the approximately 50 homes in the stricken area off the Katy Freeway. But John Caswell, the Harris County assistant Civil Defense director, said 10 of the houses were destroyed.

He said about 20 families were left homeless by the twister, but found shelter with friends and relatives.

Another tornado touched down Tuesday in Brazoria County, south of Houston, causing \$15,000 damage to a business office and slightly damaging several homes, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

A third tornado ripped roofs off of mobile homes, overturned a car and blew out windows and doors in several houses northwest of Houston in Harris County Tuesday afternoon.

There were no reports of injuries. The twisters were spawned in clouds that soaked the Houston area with a day long rain that caused street flooding in some areas. Emergency vehicles en route to the scene also were hampered by the snarled rush-hour traffic.

Police closed the area to all but residents Tuesday night in a security measure to prevent looting.

But for some residents, there was

little left to guard. "It only lasted a couple of minutes, but now everything is gone, all my china, all my furniture, all gone," said Nancy Weisler, 24, who had moved into her home three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, gale winds gusting to 86 mph, heavy rain and high tides buffeted Corpus Christi and other areas of the Texas Gulf Coast today, forcing some evacuations of housing and business districts.

No injuries were reported. Police used high-profile buses to evacuate residents in three sections of Corpus Christi, including a public housing project where officers had to wade in and use bullhorns to warn residents of rising waters.

Nearby Aransas Pass recorded 12.65 inches of rain since Tuesday morning, with 8 inches falling since midnight.

An official wind gust reading of 65 mph was recorded at Port Aransas, but a private source in the same area reported gusts to 86 mph.

The storm was spawned by a small, non-tropical low pressure system off the coast.

Several roads in the Corpus Christi area were closed to traffic, including U.S. 181 north of the city, where the highway spans Nueces Bay.

The Leathers public housing project was hardest hit, although an affluent area known as Hidden Cove also was partially evacuated.

The central-city business district known as Six Points had water four feet high flowing through the streets.

The Corpus Christi Marina, located at the foot of the downtown area in the city's picturesque bay, was under water and closed. Swollen bay waters posed no threat to the downtown area, which is on a bluff over the bay.



Houstonite Joe Termina takes comfort in briefly hugging his 6-year-old son Joey after a tornado heavily damaged their home in west Houston. The twister did major damage to about 20 homes and apartments in the fashionable neighborhood, but no one was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. military due build-up, but gradually

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration planners intend to build a new "rapid deployment" military force to face the possibility of aggressive moves by a new generation of Soviet leaders.

"We mean to build up slowly to be ready for the problems of the 1980s and 1990s," said one administration official. "I don't see it as a crash program."

This official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the United States should have the capability to send "significant forces" swiftly into areas where the United States does not maintain a continuing military presence.

Looking beyond aging Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and his generation of Russian leaders, administration planners say they are concerned that Brezhnev's successors may be inclined to follow a bolder policy in projecting Soviet influence and power around the world.

One of the strongest supporters of the "rapid deployment force" concept is Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

Brzezinski told reporters Tuesday that "we need to compete with the Soviets assertively in those parts of the world where the Soviets impose on us such a competition either directly or indirectly."

Brzezinski is concerned by what he perceives to be an increasing tendency by the Soviets to exert their power in the Middle East, Africa, and the Caribbean area, using Cubans as proxies.

Acting on Carter's orders, Pentagon staff officers have been developing plans for a force of up to 100,000 troops which could, in emergencies, be airlifted from the United States to regions such as the oil-producing Persian Gulf.

Administration officials stressed they are contemplating a broader scope for such a force than the Persian Gulf or Middle East. They said they anticipate a great deal of turbulence and violence in coming decades in the Third World, including Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Army chiefs are planning a force of about three divisions that can sustain itself without reinforcement for 60 days in a remote area. The Army would deploy smaller units if a particular crisis situation warranted a lesser force.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, said Monday a headquarters and planning staff for a rapid deployment force will be "well on the way to reality" early next year.

Administration officials suggested the possibility of limited exercises and the "pre-positioning" of some equipment for the force overseas while it is taking shape.

One of the problems which must be solved is a shortage of strategic airlift capable of hauling large shipments of heavy weapons, ammunition, equipment and supplies over long distances.

This is a high priority Pentagon program, but experts say it will take years and hundreds of millions of dollars to complete.

\$10.2 million school bond issue set for Oct. 23

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midlanders will be asked to approve \$10.2 million in school bonds Oct. 23 for items school trustees call "the bare necessities."

Passage of the bond issue, officially called at a special meeting of the school board Tuesday, will cost Midlanders an extra 6.6 cents on their tax rate next year, with the average tax increase over the 15-year life of the bonds about five cents.

About half the \$10.2 million will be earmarked for Midland High School expansion and renovation.

Lee High School will get another \$1.27 million, while an elementary school in the growing northwest sec-

tion of Midland will account for \$2.1 million.

Vocational facilities will require \$431,000, and \$844,600 will go for other capital improvements in the bond plan outlined by the board Tuesday.

A million dollars of the \$5.5 million going to Midland High School will be used for land acquisition next to the campus.

The board plans to purchase the 13 remaining pieces of property next to the campus to expand the athletic practice fields and build a \$2.4 million athletic facility.

Another half-million dollars will be used to remodel the current Midland High gym into a library-learning center, one of the more essential ele-

ments of the expansion, trustees said.

District officials plan to spend \$300,000 on a Midland High boiler house and the remainder of the \$5.5 million for such items as reroofing, auditorium refurbishing, swimming pool renovations and an overhaul of the air conditioning system.

Almost half the \$1.27 million set aside for Lee High School will be used for a \$500,000 vocational agriculture farm project area.

Lee students now have to drive to the Midland High facility for their farm projects, trustees have noted, and travel time takes most of the class period.

Other major items on tap for Lee include \$313,000 for air conditioner

and boiler replacements, \$122,000 for acquiring the vacant strip of land across Neely Avenue from the school and paying it for a parking lot and \$110,000 for reroofing.

Other vocational facilities included in the bond election are a \$148,500 CVAE facility at Goddard Junior High School, a \$108,000 addition to the CVAE and industrial arts shop at San Jacinto, \$26,000 for a CVAE horticulture greenhouse at Midland Freshman School and \$148,500 for a building trades facility to be shared by both high schools.

The \$844,600 planned for other capital improvements will be spent on basics such as reroofing four schools for \$210,500, replacing incandescent

lights with fluorescent fixtures in 16 elementary schools for \$145,000 and replacing heaters in 11 elementary schools for \$160,000.

Other major capital expenditures include \$134,700 worth of lockers for five schools, \$36,200 to recover 6,580 seats at the stadium, \$44,000 to pave or sealcoat parking lots and \$30,000 for resurfacing tennis courts at four schools.

Trustees said they were optimistic the all-or-nothing, one-item bond package would appeal to voters, despite the recent defeat of two-thirds of the city's \$16.83 million bond request.

The tax increase needed to fund the bond package is modest, trustees

said Tuesday, even based on a steady rather than growing tax base.

The 4 percent average increase over the 15-year life of the bonds is projected on the current value of property in Midland, Trustee Joe Dominey noted.

"If we assume an increase in the tax base from increasing residential and industrial growth, the increase will actually be less," said Dominey.

"I think we've done our homework and the need is there," Trustee Johnny Warren said. "I'm optimistic (about the chance of the bonds passing) because Midland is a progressive town. I think we can show the citizens there is a real need and they will go along with us."

Americans undecided about wage, price controls

But they are clear in criticizing Carter's guidelines as inefficient

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are split on the wisdom of mandatory wage and price controls, mainly because they doubt such measures would control inflation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public clearly doesn't think the Carter administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines are succeeding in slowing the inflationary spiral as evidenced by the fact that a majority expects more inflation in the future.

Those voluntary guidelines are now undergoing a major restructuring, with an announcement of the new rules expected about the end of the month.

Questioned directly on wage and price controls, 46 percent favored such measures, while 44 percent opposed them. Ten percent of the 1,599 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone Sept. 10 and 11 were not sure.

Because of the error margin inherent in any sample survey, the 46-44 finding can only be called an even split in public opinion. It is not possible to say with assurance that the public favors wage price controls.

The latest finding shows a very slight weakening of support for mandatory controls. In the April AP-NBC News survey, the public split 49-43 in

favor of controls, with 8 percent undecided.

A major reason Americans aren't too hot for controls is that they don't think such measures would work.

Only 33 percent of those questioned

said wage and price controls would succeed in controlling inflation while 53 percent said such measures would fail and 14 percent were not sure.

The responses to these questions are directly related.

Facts about the poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Interviews with 1,599 adults across the country Sept. 10-11 were the basis for the Associated Press-NBC News poll on mandatory wage and price controls.

Telephone numbers for interviews were chosen at random in a manner that assures every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being selected.

A procedure was used in the interviewing to assure the proper balance of male and female respondents.

Green monster seeds to sell for just \$100 a dozen

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Seems like you can't buy anything cheap anymore. Ivan Bright and his son Lloyd plan to sell their watermelon seeds for \$8.33 each, or eight for \$50, or a dozen for \$100.

But these aren't just any old seeds. They come from the Bright's 200-pound melon that eclipsed the 197-pound melon listed in the 1979 Guinness Book of World Records. Hope city officials certified the melon's weight after it was picked late last month.

The Brights are preserving the monster melon in a cool room until the Arkansas State Fair at Little

Rock later this month.

Ivan says he will cut the melon at the end of the fair. With an estimated 600 to 700 seeds inside his beauty and people reportedly lining for a share, he hopes to make more than \$5,000.

But that won't necessarily make Ivan Bright a happy man.

The Hope Advertising and Promotion Commission had offered a \$10,000 prize for a 200-pound melon at the Hope Watermelon Festival. Bright's melon didn't reach 200 pounds until 33 hours after the contest deadline elapsed.

United Way schedules Kick-off Fair Saturday

Midlanders will have the opportunity Saturday to find out how their United Way of Midland contributions work in the community.

The United Way Kick-off Fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Dellwood Mall.

Staff members and volunteers from the 19 United Way agencies in Midland will be on hand to inform Midlanders about the work of each agency and to help kick off the general campaign for 1980.

Formal ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. This will be followed with short presentations by the agencies and a performance by the rock group "Thunderhead."

Kick-off of the general campaign also signals the end of the pilot campaign of 15 Midland firms which agreed to be pacesetters for the general campaign.

The pilot firms this year include Adobe Oil and Gas Corp.; Atlantic Richfield; Elcor-Orloff Corp.; The First National Bank; Fox, Westheimer & Co.; Getty Oil Co. and Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge.

Other pilot firms included Midland National Bank; The Midland Reporter-Telegram; Schlumberger; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Frank See Chevrolet; Texas Electric Service Co.; Texas Instruments Inc. and Tom Brown, Inc.

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Weather

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Some of the "ins and outs" of choosing a home will be discussed by this panel of Tall City realtors during a Homebuying Seminar at Midland Community Theatre from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. From left, Jack Mogle, Betty Taylor, Jo Braden,

Patsy Welmaker and Don Harvey prepare for the upcoming program. Sponsored by the Midland Board of Realtors, the event will be free to the public. (Staff Photo)

Report examines effects of SALT II rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says Senate rejection of the SALT II treaty could add billions of dollars to U.S. defense budgets by exposing the new mobile MX missile system to the threat of a potentially successful Soviet attack.

The Congressional Budget Office report issued Tuesday also said a Soviet buildup after rejection of SALT II could require additional spending to protect the U.S. bomber fleet from attack.

The report requested by the Senate-Foreign Relations and Budget committees said it is not possible to

pinpoint exactly how much might have to be spent if the treaty is rejected because the Soviet reaction cannot be predicted with any certainty.

But it said the pact does limit what Soviet military planners would otherwise be able to achieve.

"If SALT II were not in effect, and the Soviets chose to employ their demonstrated capacity to expand their strategic forces beyond the limits permitted by the treaty, such a buildup could measurably complicate the problem of maintaining survivable U.S. forces," the report said.

For example, it said the Soviets might choose to deploy independently targetable warheads on the intercontinental ballistic missiles in all of their 1,398 silos instead of stopping at the SALT II limit of 820.

If that were to happen, the United States would have to spend up to \$13 billion to achieve the same level of survivability for its new landbased MX missile system as would be afforded under the limits of SALT II at no additional cost, the budget office said.

The MX is designed to replace in large part the present Minuteman missile force, based in fixed silos, which is threatened by the development of accurate and powerful Soviet missiles.

The vulnerability of the Minuteman is to be offset by basing the mobile MX missile in a network of hardened shelters. The objective is to build more shelters than could be destroyed by available Soviet warheads, although not each shelter would contain a missile. The Soviets would not know which shelters contained missiles at any one time and which did not.

The budget office said without SALT II, the Soviets could threaten MX by deploying substantially more warheads.

It said the only countermove available to the United States would be to build more shelters.

Consequently, the report said it is clear the SALT II treaty and the extension of its limits into the 1990's could enhance the survivability of the planned U.S. missile force.

The report noted that under SALT II, the United States is permitted to replace aging nuclear strategic systems and modernize its strategic forces.

It estimated that Carter administration proposals would increase spending on strategic systems from \$10.9 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$19.3 billion in fiscal 1984.

Laid-off workers 'save' plant

By JIM MCKAY

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP) — When ASG Industries closed its glass factory in this southwestern Pennsylvania town last December, its laid-off workers decided to buy the place.

"It's really exciting," said Clara Mangieri, an employee for 34 years. "Everybody will be looking at us. But I know we can do it. It means all working together."

Mrs. Mangieri and about 350 other former ASG workers begin today filing applications for their old jobs with the new Jeannette Sheet Glass Corp. Some could begin work next month.

"As far as I know it's the first wholly-owned employee stock ownership plan in Pennsylvania — the first plant being purchased and operated by its workers," said Ron Makoski, a lawyer who helped organize the purchase.

Makoski said the federal Economic Development Administration has indicated it will guarantee a \$2.8 million loan from Pittsburgh National Bank for purchasing the plant from ASG, a Tennessee-based firm controlled by the Fourco Co. of West Virginia.

Other funds promised for the purchase and operation of the 32-acre plant site include \$720,000 from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and \$680,000 from the workers — about \$2,000 apiece, Makoski said.

"It's going to be operated by the employees. They all have to invest to get back to work, but we're all going to have shares," said Mrs. Mangieri, whose husband was also an ASG employee.

The employees hope to close the deal in mid-October. Then they have to clean up the plant and prepare its brick furnace, which now holds 12 feet of hardened glass.

The plant will be non-union when it reopens, but

Ron Herman, local president of the American Federation of the Glass and Ceramic Workers, said the workers are eager and serious. "They know there's no tomorrow," he said. "They can't play around. You can't strike yourself."

Jeannette, a closely knit Westmoreland County community of about 15,000, was founded nearly a century ago by glassmakers who valued the area's clean sand and abundant natural gas.

Before it closed, the ASG plant was the only U.S. factory producing micro-glass, a paper-thin product often used in hospital laboratories. But its main product was window glass.

"Historically speaking, we can gross 255 tons of glass a day," said Mrs. Mangieri. "We cut it to size. We make the containers for it. We pack it and we ship it."

"But ASG apparently felt the plant's 50-year-old method of glass manufacturing was obsolete, and repeatedly laid off workers before finally closing down."

Even then, Makoski believes ASG made a profit and predicts Jeannette Sheet Glass will do well. A distributor has already promised to buy 85 percent of its production.

"Most of our people ran out of unemployment compensation from four to eight weeks ago," Makoski said. "The mood is very high. Everyone's anxious to get back."

Davis' fingerprints not found on items

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An arresting officer says FBI lab technicians did not find Cullen Davis' fingerprints on any of the crucial evidence rounded up after the millionaire's arrest last summer.

Justice of the Peace Morris Howeth, who was a district attorney's investigator at the time, testified he took the evidence to Washington after arresting Davis Aug. 20, 1978.

The evidence included a .22-caliber pistol and silencer, a faked photograph of Judge Joe Eidsen's "body" and the jurist's identification cards.

The testimony came Tuesday during Davis' murder-for-hire trial. The 45-year-old millionaire is charged with soliciting the murder of Eidsen, his divorce judge, and others.

Howeth told jurors the silencer-equipped pistol was found wrapped in a towel in the trunk of Davis' Cadillac shortly after the arrest.

Davis and informant David McCrory are seen looking over the gun in a secretly recorded videotape of the meeting that preceded Davis' arrest.

A two-inch-thick stack of 250 \$100 bills which McCrory says Davis gave him to pay off a phantom "hit man" also was introduced into evidence.

Davis maintains the money belonged to McCrory. The defendant says he held the money for safekeeping and returned it to McCrory during the meeting.

Howeth also said a crime scene search inspector found no traces of a fluorescent powder in Davis' car. FBI agents treated the staged photograph with the powder, which should rub off and appear under an ultraviolet light.

McCrory has testified that Davis held the photo only by the edges. Davis contends he never saw the picture.

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Heroin offered, attorney claims

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An FBI agent offered heroin to three persons in exchange for their cooperation in his investigation of a 1977 slaying in the Bexar County Jail, the defense attorney for a fired jail captain has claimed in federal court.

Attorney Oscar Gonzalez said in a pretrial hearing Tuesday that the agent, Joe Davis, made the offers to three persons subsequently charged with criminal civil rights violations in the case.

Julian de la Rosa, assistant agent in charge in the San Antonio FBI office, declined Tuesday night to comment on the allegation. Davis has also declined comment.

Eight persons are charged with civil-rights violations in the September 1977 death of Hugo Ellis Saenz.

Saenz, who was awaiting trial on charges of killing the sister of Robert Riojas, was slain in his jail cell. Four of Saenz' fellow inmates — Johnny Rodriguez Salinas, Eddie Rivera, Martin Reyes and Felix Ricondo — have been convicted of state charges in the slaying and another, Jose Luis Maldonado, still faces trial.

The federal civil rights indictment charges Saenz was killed in a revenge plot masterminded by Riojas.

The indictment charged Riojas arranged for the killing, offering money, drugs and legal assistance in exchange. McRae and former jail Sgt. Richard Ramos are charged with

receiving money from Riojas to move the inmates into the same cell with Saenz.

Ricondo is an undicted co-conspirator and is expected to be an important government witness in the case.

Meanwhile, Rivera pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy charges that carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

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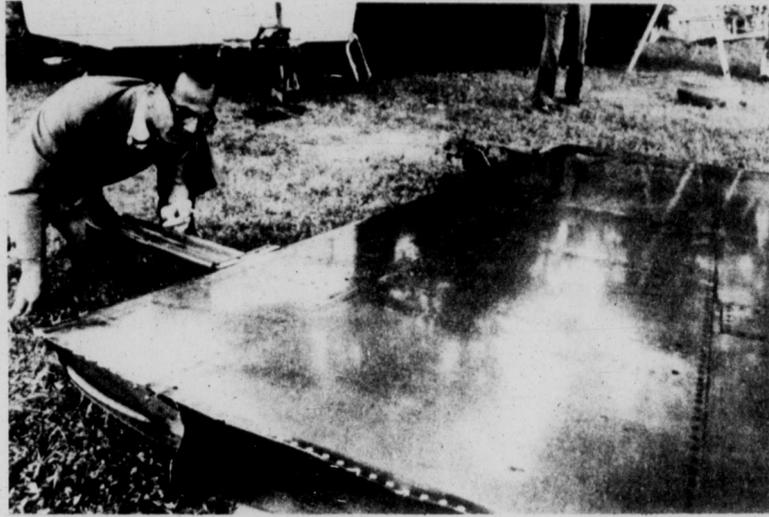
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One of five pieces of a cargo plane's landing flap that fell in Palatine, Ill., Tuesday is inspected by Don Llorente, investigator for the National Transportation Safety

Board. The American Airlines 707 landed safely at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate panel says it found 'no evidence' that John Connally misused his influence

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Senate committee has found "no evidence" indicating John Connally

used his influence as treasury secretary to obtain national bank charters for Texas associates, says a committee spokesman.

"We've completed all the reviews of the files; all our interviews," Kenneth McLean said Tuesday. "The staff has come up with no evidence showing that Connally attempted to intervene."

singled out the charter for that city's Love Field National Bank, Connally called the article a "vicious smear piece" that was "political from end to end."

McLean said the committee's study was not an investigation of Connally but a broader look at procedures for granting national bank charters.

The seven banks mentioned by the Dallas newspaper in connection with Connally were

among more than 1,000 cases the staff looked at around the nation, he said.

McLean said the staff was presently compiling the information for a report to the committee later this year, with hearings on national bank charters to be scheduled possibly next year.

National bank charters are granted by the U.S. comptroller of the currency.

10,000 Texans may not get spring scholarships

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— An estimated 10,000 Texas college students could miss out on scholarships next spring as a result of the federal government's decision to withhold \$4.1 million in funds, says the state commissioner of higher education.

"At this time the (U.S.) Office of Education is waiting for us to throw in the towel and accept their conditions," Kenneth Ashworth said Tuesday. "Frankly, I think we're going to lose the money." Ashworth said the Office of Education is pressuring Texas to include 34 private non-profit institutions in the grant program, which is financed 50-50 by the state and federal government.

Bible colleges and hospitals offering one-year allied health programs dominate the list of 34, Ashworth said in a statement, and none is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Federal officials have given Texas until Feb. 1 to make more institutions eligible for the grants or lose the \$4.1 million.

The Dallas Morning News had reported in a copyright story that the Senate Banking Committee was checking an "unusual pattern" of national bank charters granted to Connally's friends and associates during his tenure in the Nixon administration.

Connally, now a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was treasury secretary from 1971 to 1972.

When the former Texas governor was in Dallas on Monday he dismissed an article that

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More DC-9s discovered to have cracks in tail

NEW YORK (AP)— Two more Air Canada DC-9 jetliners have been found to have cracks like one which caused a tail cone to blow off in a near disaster over the Atlantic Ocean earlier this week.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Tuesday that the problem with the DC-9s has been known to the Federal Aviation Administration for three years, and the FAA approved modifications on the planes of other airlines to fix the problem.

Texas International revealed in Dallas that after discovering cracks in the tail section of one of its DC-9s three years ago, engineers developed a "doubler" to strengthen the tail section and reduce the problem to one of routine maintenance.

Texas International spokeswoman Peggy Dyer said that after the airline got FAA approval to install the doubler, it was put on "all of our aircraft."

A spokesman for Air Canada, Steve Pinski, said he was unaware of any notification from FAA on the DC-9 problem but that Air Canada was told in 1976 by the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Inc., of the possibility of cracks in the rear pressure bulkheads

of DC-9s. He said a McDonnell Douglas service bulletin at that time gave airlines the option of making the structural modification or accelerating X-ray inspection of the bulkheads.

"We chose that route (X-ray) at that time," Pinski said. "Now we're doing both."

He added that he understood some other operators of DC-9s had chosen the modification route after the 1976 warning.

An FAA spokesman in Washington, Fred Farrar, said Tuesday that the agency was "looking into the possibility that this is a PROBLEM THAT MIGHT INVOLVE MORE THAN ONE AIRCRAFT, AND IF WE DO GET ANY INDICATION THAT IT IS A WIDESPREAD PROBLEM WE WOULD ORDER INSPECTION OF ALL DC-9s."

Later Farrar said the FAA had also notified DC-9 owners of the problem in 1976 and had, like McDonnell Douglas, "suggested" either a modification or frequent X-ray examinations.

CBS News reported Tuesday that FAA computer records showed that tail cones of other DC-9s have fallen off accidentally at least six times before, although the Air Canada incident was the first time a tail cone fell off during flight.

Meanwhile, the National Transportation Safety Board said the DC-9 has one of the best safety records in U.S. aviation.

Of a dozen types in general use, only the Boeing 737 and 727 had better accident rates than the DC-9, and theirs were only slightly better, the board said.

In Boston, FAA probes continued their investigation of the Air Canada accident Monday, in which the split bulkhead caused about 10 feet of the tail cone to fall off. The plane returned safely to Boston. A flight attendant was slightly injured.

As experts studied the Air Canada plane in Boston, pieces of a flap broke off an American Airlines cargo plane, a Boeing 707, and rained down Tuesday over the Chicago suburb of Palatine. The plane landed safely and no one was hurt.

On Tuesday, Air Canada said a crash program of visual inspection of all its fleet of 43 Series 32 DC-9s had turned up another cracked bulkhead. The airline said that plane, checked at Regina, Saskatchewan, was grounded and was being ferried to Air Canada's main maintenance base at Dorval, Quebec.

Pinski said after the problem on the second plane was found, all planes in the Series 32 fleet were rechecked, and cracks were found in a third plane at Halifax.

Rescuers continue efforts to reach crash survivors

PORT McNEILL, British Columbia (AP)— A rescue team fought through thick brush with chain saws and axes to rescue four survivors of a light plane crash about 12 miles south of this northeast Vancouver Island community.

A fifth survivor from the Tuesday crash of a twin-engine Pacific Coastal Airlines plane walked out from the crash site earlier. Four men were killed in the accident.

One of the victims was pilot Ray Crandall, 53, of Nanaimo, British Columbia, a seven-year veteran with the airline.

Neither the identities of the passengers nor the conditions of the survivors were immediately available.

A search and rescue center spokesman said the four survivors and four bodies were flown by helicopters late Tuesday to a hospital in Port Hardy.

Steep terrain and thick brush prevented a rescue helicopter from landing at the site.

The Britten Norman Islander was on a flight to Port Hardy from Nanaimo on eastern Vancouver Island and encountered dense fog in the area of the crash site, airline President Don McGillivray said in an interview from Nanaimo.

No communication was received from the pilot because the plane was flying too low for radio signals, he said.

The search and rescue spokesman said a civilian helicopter, another belonging to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a third from the U.S. Coast Guard station on Whidbey Island in Washington state, took part in the rescue.

The American craft was called because other search and rescue helicopters in British Columbia were not available, he said.

The crash is the second for the Nanaimo-based airline this year. Six persons were killed April 19 when another twin-engine plane crashed on take-off at Cassidy airport near Nanaimo.

Midland's tax take ahead of last year

With September's sales tax rebate from the State Comptroller's Office added to the yearly total, Midland has registered a 12 percent increase in its rebates so far this year.

September's payment was \$567,235.89, about \$50,000 above the September 1978 payment of \$517,232.88. This brings the yearly mark up to \$2,825,436.76. Last year at this time it was \$2,502,770.84.

The city of Odessa received a check for \$747,551.43 for September, a decrease of about \$40,000 from the \$789,083.80 received for the same period a year ago.

Odessa's payments for the year are up only 4 percent, said the Comptroller's Office. This year the amount is \$3,866,760.30 as compared to \$3,683,523.25 a year ago.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax. It is rebated monthly, by the Comptroller's Office, to cities in which it is collected.

Dr. B.G. (Skipper) Ray

Optometrist

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Eastern flight aborted

ATLANTA (AP)— An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 with 105 persons aboard lost power in one of its three engines just after taking off from Hartsfield Airport Tuesday, but returned to make a safe landing, an Eastern spokeswoman said.

The 727 can fly on just one engine if necessary, added spokeswoman Carolyn Willis. Many passengers continued their journey to Washington on another plane, she said. No injuries were reported.

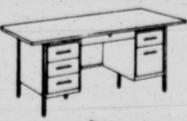
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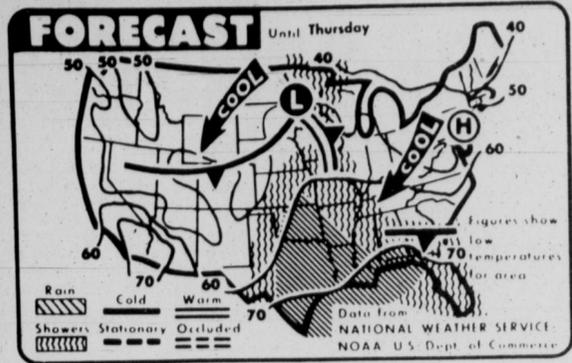
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Wide-spread rain and showers are expected today through Thursday from Texas to Florida and north to Minnesota. Cooler temperatures are forecast for most of the East and for the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast in the West.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast details for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous southeast. Generally fair Thursday. Warmer southeast Thursday.

Midland students in semifinals

Four students from Midland High School and five students from Lee High School have qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit competition.

Midland High School students recognized for the outstanding honor are William H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne E. Foster, 2512 Shell Ave.; Mark A. McMurry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. McMurry, 161 Barbara Lane; Herbert M. "Mark" Stanley, son of Herbert M. Stanley Jr., 2512 Seaboard Ave.; and Charles R. "Randy" Stough, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Stough, 2310 W. Storey Ave.

Semifinalists from Lee High School are Leonard J. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobbs, 3312 Fannin Ave.; Edward E. Jezisek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn, 2413 Stanolind Ave.; David D. Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Coons, 2508 Metz Place; and Eric V. Rohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rohner, 1506 McDonald St.

The students are among 15,000 of the nation's most intellectually able. Those who advance to finalist standing will be considered for approximately 4,300 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1980.

More than 1.1 million students enrolled in about 18,000 high schools entered the 1980 Merit Program by taking the 1978 qualifying test.

Semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state, named from the top 5 percent of the state's senior class.

To increase the educational opportunities of semifinalists, most of whom will complete high school and enter college in 1980, their names also are sent to regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

Shuttle project 'crippled'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's space shuttle program, now at least eight months behind schedule and plagued by cost overruns, has been crippled by shortsighted management practices brought on by its tight budget, according to a report for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Long-range planning has not been performed to the extent required for a program as complex as the shuttle," said the study on the NASA project released Tuesday.

Development costs for the shuttle have escalated steadily from the original estimate of \$5.15 billion in 1971-72 to \$10.5 billion today, according to the study.

The pressures of a tight budget have led to too much emphasis on short-term problem solving and not enough on overall costs of the nation's next manned space venture, said the study conducted by a special staff of consultants from NASA and the Air Force.

It said shuttle managers set up work schedules that demanded more than could be delivered. That has caused planned work to be deferred each year as money gets tight, resulting in steadily increasing costs.

The program has reached the point where the schedule can no longer be pushed back to ease budget pressures, the report said. New budgets and work schedules must be more realistic now that the development stage of the project is so advanced, it said.

Deputy NASA Administrator Alan M. Lovelace said management assessment would be an important part of the agency's re-examination of the shuttle program, which also has had technical problems in several areas.

So far this year, NASA has gone to Congress twice for additional shuttle money. Congress has approved a \$185 million supplement to NASA's fiscal 1979 budget and is considering a request for an additional \$220 million for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1. The project budget for both years now is about \$3 billion.

President Carter has asked Frisch for a personal briefing on the shuttle problems by Oct. 15. He also has asked for a review by another panel of consultants before then.

Several burglaries reported Tuesday

A burglary reported Tuesday at a grocery store in the 2400 block of West Illinois Avenue resulted in the loss of a cash register, a carton of cigarettes and a six-pack of beer, according to police reports.

Entry to the store was gained through the roof, police said. A trailer and welder valued at \$4,300 were reported taken from a business on Commercial Drive in southeast Midland, police said.

A green metal tool box, a blanket, a red soldering iron and 15 cassette tapes were reported Tuesday as missing from a pickup parked in the 3300 block of West Wadley Avenue, police said.

The items had an estimated value of \$690, according to police reports. Someone had entered the pickup through the camper shell door, police said.



Several members of a city water crew tried for more than 30 minutes Tuesday to replace a worn-out water valve in a main in the 100 block of East Illinois Avenue before Raymond Martinez, 30, succeeded.

The escaping water caused a minor "flood" on downtown Midland streets Tuesday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Parents' claim that boy denied care investigated by Air Force

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Air Force officials are investigating allegations that a 2-year-old boy who died at a local hospital had been turned away from a military hospital four hours earlier because his mother couldn't produce her ID card.

The embittered parents, Airman Dan Greiger and his wife Susanna, allege an airman on duty at the Malmstrom Air Force Base hospital turned the child away before he died Saturday in a civilian hospital.

Although the parents concede Danny may have died of meningitis anyway, they charge the actions of the airman under other circumstances could have cost a life.

The parents said an internal investigation has already begun and say they will ask for an additional probe by the office of the Air Force inspector general.

A base information officer, Lt. Carol Northrup, confirmed Tuesday that officials were looking into the matter. She declined further comment. The airman has not been identified.

In an interview, Mrs. Greiger described the incident. She awoke early Saturday at their base residence and found her son's blue eyes wide open. His mouth was bloody and his legs appeared purple.

She quickly changed the child's diaper and called a friend who drove her and the child to the base hospital. The airman on duty asked for Mrs. Greiger's ID card and she told him she forgot it. Her companion, Sherrie Day, said she had her base ID card and offered to vouch for Mrs. Greiger's residency.

"Her ID card wouldn't do any good," the airman was quoted as saying. The airman refused to admit the child, even though Danny was bleeding from the mouth and his legs appeared dark colored. The airman simply asked her where "all the blood" came from. "My son was dying in my arms," Mrs. Greiger said as she continued her story.

The woman was told to sit and wait but she and her companion decided to rush the child to Montana Deaconess Medical Center, about five miles from the base.

As soon as they arrived at the Deaconess emergency room, a nurse took a quick look at the child and immediately admitted him. Doctors quickly began trying to save the boy.

Within an hour, with her husband now by her side, the parents were told their baby was dying. "We just prayed," Mrs. Greiger said in concluding her account. An autopsy showed the cause of death was meningitis, Mrs. Greiger

said. Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, often the result of a viral infection.

The Griegers say they took Danny to the Deaconess facility the previous Thursday night after he developed a high fever. A blood test showed no evidence of illness and the couple was told by an attending physician at Deaconess to take the child home and check his condition every four hours, the parents said.

Funeral, vacation delay PUC decision on electric rate hikes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A funeral and a vacation have delayed the Texas Public Utility Commission's decisions on requests by Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co. for higher electric rates.

The commission had scheduled votes on the two major cases today but announced it had put off the decisions until sometime in October.

Commissioner Henry Moak Rollins' mother-in-law died Monday night, and her funeral was scheduled today. Commission chairman George Cowden plans to leave on vacation at the end of this week and return to work Oct. 8.

The commission is expected to decide the two rate cases shortly after Cowden's return.

Rollins' vote evidently is needed to break a tie, since commissioner Garrett Morris has voted contrary to Cowden on all but one or two major cases over the past two years. Cowden said he had assigned the DP&L case to Rollins for commission-level review.

Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) sought rate increases totaling \$91.5 million over a 12-month period. PUC examiner Alan Holman recommended a \$27.4 million increase. Dallas Power & Light wanted increases totaling \$57 million a year, but the PUC staff said the company was entitled to only \$24.1 million in higher rates — a 9.8 percent increase.

Officials think rabid kitten may point to disease source

DENTON, Texas (AP) — City and county health officials believe a rabid kitten that came into contact with as many as 90 persons may have come from a colony of cats near a North Texas State University observatory.

Five more persons have begun the painful series of rabies shots, bringing the total number to 16 who are receiving the inoculations. The kitten was at the observatory, formerly the Nike missile base, while the 90 people watched a lunar eclipse Sept. 6 through Sept. 9.

"We may have found the source," said veterinarian Steve Callahan said Tuesday. "We received a call saying there were a lot of cats out near the missile base. We went out and found a lot of strays." One of the cats was a Manx, a breed without a tail—Callahan said, adding the rabid kitten was part Manx. Witnesses at the observatory said they saw someone dump the kitten from a car.

Grieger was sharply critical of the base hospital. "I feel that they didn't do a damn thing for us." He said he will try to leave the Air Force on humanitarian or hardship grounds and that his commanding officer was conducting an investigation into the matter.

An investigation, he adds, is "not going to bring our baby back."

"Maybe it will help another mother whose child would be saved," Mrs. Grieger said.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Warmer north Friday. Turning cooler over Panhandle Sunday. Highs in the 70s and 80s except lower 80s southeast. Lows in the 40s and 50s except upper 40s southwestern mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild. High temperatures in 80s and low 57 to 67.

South Texas: Chance of showers continuing Friday. Chance of showers east and extreme south tonight and Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 80s. Lows from the low 40s north to the low 70s south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy east and fair to partly cloudy west through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections today and tonight and east Thursday. Highs upper 70s southeast to middle 80s west. Lows low 50s Panhandle to middle 60s southeast.

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy with isolated thunder showers and showers east and south during afternoon and evening. Fair and warmer Thursday. Highs mostly 70s mountains to middle 70s and low 80s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday 70s mountains to 80s lower elevations.

High winds, heavy rains hit Corpus Christi, coast

By The Associated Press

Gale-force winds gusting to 86 mph and blinding, heavy rain combined with extraordinarily high tides early today to swamp Corpus Christi and other areas of Texas' Coastal Bend, forcing some evacuations of housing and business districts. No injuries were reported.

Nearby Aransas Pass recorded 12.65 inches of rain since Tuesday morning, with eight inches of that total falling since midnight.

An official wind gust reading of 65 mph was recorded at Port Aransas, but a private and reliable source in the same area reported gusts to 86 mph.

Several roads in the Corpus Christi area were closed to traffic, including U.S. 181 north of the city, where the highway spans Nueces Bay.

The Leathers public housing project was hardest hit, although an affluent area known as Hidden Cove also was partially evacuated.

The central-city business district known as Six Points had water four feet high flowing through the streets. The Corpus Christi Marina, located at the foot of the downtown area in the city's picturesque bay, was under water and closed. Swollen-bay waters posed no threat to the downtown area, which is on a bluff over the bay.

A flash flood warning was in effect for neighboring Matagorda and Brazoria counties, where rainfall accumulations up to 13 inches were reported in a 24-hour period.

The Colorado River was out of its banks in Matagorda County; where some evacuations of low-lying areas were reported. A pontoon swing bridge over the Intracoastal Canal south of Matagorda Bay was reported on the verge of being closed by mid-morning.

Weather story still the same

The weatherman is playing the same record he's been playing the past several days: Overcast skies becoming partly cloudy with warmer temperatures.

This time, the forecast is for Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Skies should become mostly fair on Thursday. But until then, a 20 percent chance of showers stays in the forecast, said the weatherman.

High Thursday should be in the middle 80s while the mercury should drop to 60 tonight.

High Tuesday was 85 degrees, while the overnight low today was 60. Record high for Tuesday's date is 98 degrees, set in 1945, while the record low for today is 46, set in 1971.

Precipitation records for the month remain stable at .01 inch and 12.21 inches for the year.

Skies were cloudy and temperatures were cool early today, according to weather watchers in other Permian Basin towns.



Looking preplexed at their plethora of Jasons, Midland's Anson Jones kindergarten co-teachers Annette Bradley, left, and Dannie Huffman watch the coloring efforts of Jason Chapman, Jason Michael Lewis, Jason Michael Lewis, Jason Davis and Jason Wayne Lewis. The pair of Jasons on the left attend the morning session, while the other three attend the afternoons. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Chinese premier calls Nixon 'an old friend'

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon today visited Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, who called the former president "an old friend" and said he was looking better than when they first met in 1976. Nixon, on his third trip to China at government invitation, saw Hua after a morning of sightseeing and a meeting with Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington. Smiling broadly as he entered the red-carpeted Great Hall of the People, Nixon shook Hua's hand and said the Communist Party chairman must be very busy preparing for an upcoming trip to Europe. "I hate to take up your time," Nixon said as the two men settled into beige armchairs in a large sitting room. "Oh, you are an old friend," said Hua. Twice Hua remarked that

Nixon was "looking better" than in 1976, 18 months after he resigned the presidency, and when he was pale and suffering from phlebitis. Although subdued and seldom smiling on this trip, Nixon looks fit and has a slight tan. He told Hua he felt well. Nixon arrived Monday for what he called private talks on Sino-American relations and international affairs. On Tuesday he was the guest at a dinner hosted by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Deng Hsiaping), and in a toast said he regarded the American rapprochement to China his most important achievement as president. It was seven years and seven months since Nixon stood in the Great Hall of the People with then Premier Chou En-

lai and toasted an end to three decades of Chinese-American animosity. That trip started the ball rolling, and Jan. 1, 1979, the United States and China normalized relations. Nixon said both sides must work together and "maintain our strength" in order to avoid aggression that could lead to world war. "If we fail to do so, not only our own survival, but the survival of others who are threatened by such aggression will be in deadly peril," he said. Nixon, speaking to a small group of officials that included U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock, said China and the United States share "the most basic common interest of all, that of national survival." The Chinese remain loyal to Nixon, and during his troubled last years as president, the official press never reported the Watergate scandal that brought his resignation in 1974. Deng credited Nixon with the turnaround in Chinese-American relations. He missed the 1972 banquet in the same hall because he was broken and disgraced by the communist leadership at the time. Deng was reha-

MC trustees OK \$30,000 agreement to lengthen ramp

Midland College trustees approved a \$30,000 agreement with Area Builders to lengthen the ramp into Chaparral Center, but turned down the only bid they received for black-out curtains on the facility. No bids for the ramp improvement were received, trustees were told, but Area Builders agreed to do the work, designed to allow large trucks to drive into the facility, for the \$30,000 estimated cost. The only bid received for black out curtains for the windows around the center was rejected by trustees as too high, and college officials will look into other ways to block out the light during early evening shows in the 5,000-seat auditorium. The only bid of \$47,640 did not include an additional \$10,000 to \$12,000 in electrical work needed to operate the motors to open and close the drapes. Traffic problems created by increased enrollment led trustees to agree to ask city officials to open the gates to the access road from Wadley Avenue to Chaparral Circle at least during the operating hours of the college. The gates normally are opened only for a show at Chaparral Center, but congestion at the college's only entrance on Garfield Street led to the request for more entrances and exits. College officials also have requested the city planning department consider extending Haynes Avenue to Chaparral Circle to provide access onto the northern part of the campus. College staff members also are considering placing 20 mph speed limit signs on the circle drive.

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Politician dies in bid for sympathy

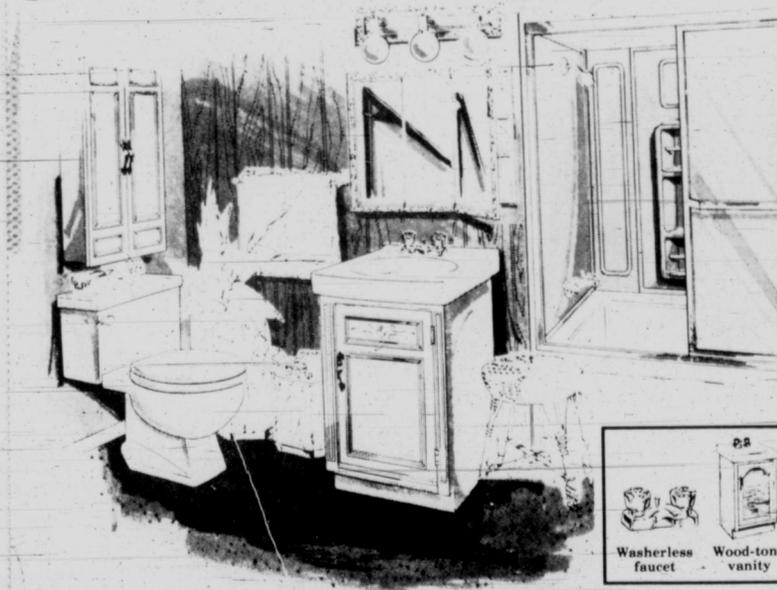
TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese politician stabbed himself in the thigh in an assassination hoax to get sympathy from voters but he drove the knife in too deeply and died to death, police said today.

An official of the prefectural police in Japan's second largest city said Jintaro Itoh, 41-year old restaurant owner and former head of a right-wing splinter group, died from his self-inflicted wound Monday night. Police said Itoh's associates told them he planned to declare himself a candidate for Japan's Oct. 7 general election from a hospital bed where he hoped to be recovering from his wounds. Monday was the first day of the campaign for the 511-seat lower house.

Police said Itoh's plan failed when he stabbed himself too deeply and died from loss of blood before he could walk from his car to his house. Police became suspicious because Itoh walked more than 20 yards without summoning help from neighbors.

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DEATHS

Jack Samples

Jack Samples, 75, died Sunday at his residence, 1202 Community Lane. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Masonic rites were to be conducted at graveside. Samples was born Dec. 6, 1903, in Commerce. He spent his early life in the Masonic Home in Fort Worth. He was graduated from Texas A&M College at College Station. He started work as a landman with Shell, living in a number of different places. After a number of years he went to work for Champland in Fort Worth. Samples moved to Midland in the early 1950's. He then moved to Corpus Christi with Southern Minerals, returning to Midland as head of Southern Minerals. He retired from the company in 1965. He was past president of Midland A&M Club, Midland Community Theatre, Petroleum Club of Midland and Texas State Guard Association. Samples was a colonel in the Texas State Guard and public relations officer on the headquarters staff in Austin. He held honorary offices as Com-

mander of the 4th Defense Group, Texas State Guard in Midland and as Kentucky Colonel and Admiral of the Texas Fleet. Masonic affiliations include: Fort Worth Lodge 148, Fort Worth; Accacia Lodge 1414, Midland; Washington Chapter 2; Royal Arch Masons, Houston; Houston Council 1, Houston; Royal and Select Masters, Houston; Corpus Christi Commandery 57; Knights Templar; San Antonio Consistory; Scottish Rite Suez Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., San Angelo; Royal Order of Jesters, San Angelo Court 160; Red Cross of Constantine; Senior DeMolay, Fort Worth Chapter; Member Advisory Council, Midland chapter; 16 years District Governor, District 2, State DeMolay Association of Texas; Past Sovereign, Permian Conclave of the Red Cross of Constantine. Survivors include his wife, Margery; three sons, James Clevenger Martin and Joseph Rabb Martin, both of Dallas, and Arch Clevenger of Westland, Mich.; a daughter, Suzanne Martin Brien of Houston and a sister, Mrs. Hal V. Carlson, Anaheim, Calif. Pallbearers were to be John A. Bates, Sam Parham, Sam Conner, Richard S. "Dick" Anderson, Bill Gesell, Ken Dawson, Dr. T. June Melton and Jess Lindsey.

Honorary pallbearers were to be members of the Red Cross of Constantine, Murray Fasken, Col. W. B. Smith, Louis Shank and Dr. William M. Hibbits. The family requests memorials be directed to the Masonic Home in Fort Worth or to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Thelma Williams Graveside services for Thelma B. Williams, 77, of rural Midland will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hillcrest Cemetery in Wichita Falls. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Williams died at home Monday. She was born Feb. 3, 1902, in Memphis, Tenn., and grew up there. She moved to Wichita Falls in 1930. She was married to the late B.E. Williams in 1929 in Burkburnett. The couple moved to Wichita Falls in 1930, and resided there until 1955, when they moved to Buchanan Lake. In 1960, the Williams moved to Midland. Her husband died in 1974. Mrs. Williams was graduated from the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., on Feb.

11, 1927. She was a Baptist. She was a member of the Texas Board of Nursing Examiners. Survivors include a son, Fred E. Williams of Midland; two daughters, Shirley Holiman of Midland and Charlene Gee of Odessa, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Christine Henry LUBBOCK — Services for Christine Sides Henry, 72, of Lubbock, mother of Ben C. Sides of Midland, were Tuesday in Resthaven Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Henry died Sunday in a Lubbock nursing home after a short illness. She was a Lubbock resident most of her life. She was a member of the Oakwood Baptist Church and the Idalou chapter of Eastern Star. Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Agnes C. Finley Agnes Castner Finley, 2438 Whitmire Blvd., died Monday in a Midland hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Finley was born in Pueblo, Colo., where she spent her early life. She moved to Los Angeles in 1915 and spent the next 60 years in that area. She moved to Midland in 1978. Survivors include her husband, R.E. Finley; two daughters, Ella Kay Noel of Midland and Elma Hillard of Forestville, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Jean Acher Services for Mrs. Ross M. (Jean) Acher, 59, #5 Mariner Court, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Acher died Monday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness. She was born March 14, 1920, in Ninneka, Okla. She spent her early life in Elk City, Okla., attending schools there. She attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. She was married to Ross M. Acher in Elk City, Okla. on Feb. 25, 1940. Mrs. Acher had lived in a number of places, including Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma. She had lived in Tulsa for 18 years. She moved in 1975 to Midland. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Martha Ann Mont of Seminole, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. A.M. Keeth of Midland, and three grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Sid Buller, Earl Davis, Milton Kihnehan, Buddy Redden, Morris Todd and Dale Whisnant.

Speir announces resignation

DALLAS (AP) — Col. Wilson E. Speir has announced he will resign as head of the Texas Department of Public Safety Dec. 31, after 38 years with the state's police force. "I had a stomach hemorrhage in August," Speir said at a news conference Tuesday. "After 43 years of public service including 38 with the DPS I felt the time had come to retire." Speir, 62, called the conference dur-

ing a convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, of which he is outgoing president. He said no one had asked him to resign or to retire. He said he would not be involved in the selection of a new director, but added assistant directors have succeeded their bosses in the past. Speir called his assistant, Leo Gossett, 54, "a very capable man. I wish

him well. But I don't know who the Public Safety Commission will choose." Another candidate for the job is former FBI official James B. Adams, who heads Gov. Bill Clements' criminal justice division. Adams was formerly the No. 2 man in the FBI. Speir took over as DPS director in 1968 when his boss, Homer B. Garrison Jr., died. He was the fourth DPS director since the agency was created in 1935. Speir said Tuesday the DPS was in the best shape in its history. He said the No. 1 crime problem remained illegal drugs. "I feel half of all the burglaries are committed by addicts needing a buck for that next shot," he said. Speir weathered a few scandals and controversies during his reign, including a Travis County grand jury report last year that accused the DPS narcotics division of a "disturbing lack of moral leadership." Critics said Speir failed to run the department with the iron hand the charismatic Garrison was known for, but Speir was effective in dealing with legislators and seldom rankled politicians or co-workers. Speir was a teacher and principal of Harmony High School in Upshur County before he joined the DPS as a highway patrolman in 1941. He ascended through the ranks quickly, becoming assistant director in 1962.

Afghan leader reported killed in shootout

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As many as 60 persons, including former President Nur Mohammed Taraki, were reported mortally wounded in the palace shootout that made Hafizullah Amin the uncontested strongman of Afghanistan. The report, from Radio Pakistan, said Taraki died Tuesday of his wounds and that they were sustained when firing broke out during a meeting of Afghanistan's Revolutionary Council. There was no immediate confirmation of the report, which quoted accounts from Kabul, the Afghan capital. The only casualties given by Afghanistan Radio were four dead, including Taraki's bodyguard and a public health official. The radio said they were killed in the palace Friday but gave no details. The Afghan broadcast claimed Sunday that Taraki resigned for health reasons and that Amin, the then prime minister, defense minister and secret police chief, took over the presidency and control of the ruling Khalq Party. On Monday, Amin confirmed that some opponents of the Marxist regime had been "eliminated" over the weekend, but did not name them or give any other details of their removal.

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Former No. 2 man in FBI interested in replacing Speir

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — James B. Adams, former No. 2 man in the FBI, says he would be interested in taking command of the Texas Department of Public Safety if the conditions are

right. Col. Wilson Speir announced Tuesday he will retire as director of the DPS on Dec. 31, and Adams' name immediately arose as a possible successor in the \$47,500-a-year post.

Device turns body into speakers for the deaf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charles Lowe took a firm grip on a bookcase. He apparently had decided not to have any part of a disc-shaped device being demonstrated for 48 hearing-impaired youngsters. Then someone put one of the discs on the 12-year-old boy's chest. His face twisted up, his body shivered and he started laughing out loud. He was hearing music. To be more exact, he was feeling it. When someone puts his hands over his ears and the discs, known as audio transducers, are placed on his elbows or back or chest, Charles' entire body becomes a speaker. "It makes your body play the music," said David Thompson of Atlanta, who demonstrated the device Monday at the Southside Estates Elementary School Center of the Hearing Impaired. When two of the devices were placed against a bookcase where Chris Cantrell was sitting, his head bobbed up and down to the rhythm and his face broke into a grin.

Adams, 52, is executive director of Gov. Bill Clements' Criminal Justice Division, and there was speculation here that Clements would push hard to get him the DPS job. The director is chosen by the Texas Public Safety Commission, and Clements will appoint one of the three commissioners when chairman Robert Shelton's term expires Dec. 31. Some reports mentioned Dallas electronics millionaire H. Ross Perot as a possibility. Asked whether anyone in authority had discussed the DPS director's job with him, Adams said in a telephone interview, "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to make any comments in that regard." "I am aware of the rumors. I am honored that people would think I would make a good replacement (for Speir). Anybody would be proud to work with the men and women of the DPS," Adams said. As for the director's job, he said, "I would be interested in it. It would be a challenge." Adams said he misses day-to-day responsibility for law enforcement operations. "Law enforcement has been my career. The operational end is more challenging than the administrative end."

School head to resign

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin school Superintendent Jack Davidson has announced he will resign when his current contract ends Aug. 31, 1980. Davidson, a former county school superintendent in Florida, was hired here in 1970. He gave as his reason for resigning a lack of support from school trustees.

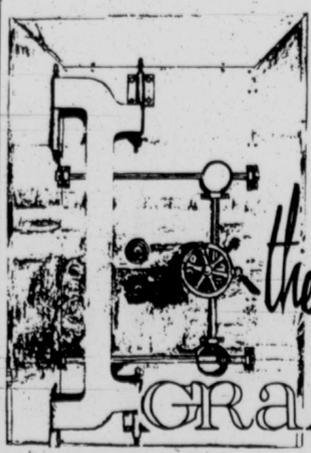
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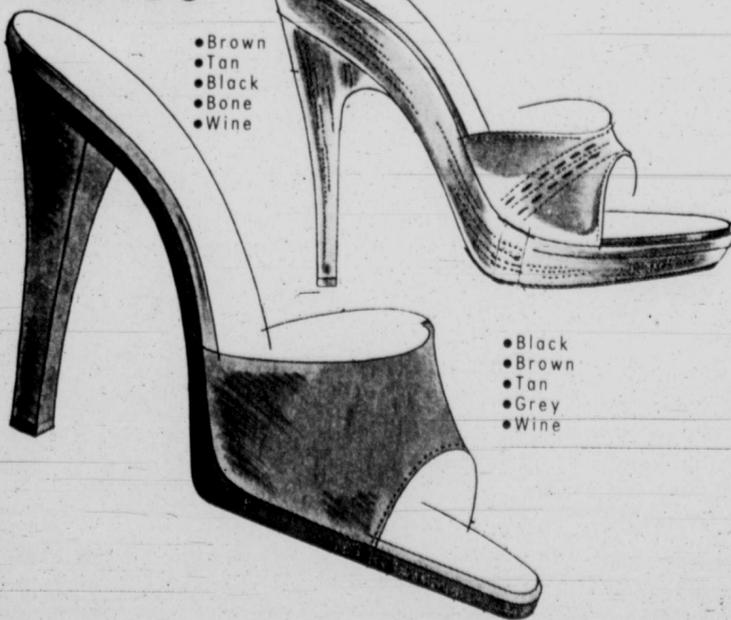
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Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates runs over Montreal Expos' catcher Gary Carter to score Tuesday in the first inning of a battle of pennant contenders. The Pirates went on to win the game to jolt Montreal's hopes. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates survive Montreal as Stargell hits homer

By The Associated Press

Willie Stargell and the rest of the Pittsburgh Pirates put a damper on the evening for the Montreal Expos. On a night when swimsuits and scuba gear might have made more sense than the standard baseball garb, the Pirates spent six water-logged hours and 14 minutes beating the Expos 5-3 in 11 innings.

In other words, it rained a little bit while the teams were struggling for the National League East Division lead. The first delay halted action for just five minutes, but the second took a whopping two hours, 54 minutes, and the sixth inning didn't begin until midnight, local time.

Shortly thereafter, the Expos tied it 3-3 on an RBI single by Larry Parrish in the sixth. The Pirates, who hadn't scored since the first, didn't undo the tie until Stargell came to the plate with Mike Easler on first in the 11th. "I was swinging for the fence because in that situation, you have to," said the 38-year-old Stargell, whose swing gave the first-place Pirates a two-game lead in the East. "It was just two great teams going at each other, and you knew that something had to happen."

It happened when Stargell launched his 29th homer of the year over the fence in right-center field.

"If it wasn't me, it would have been somebody else," said Stargell. "It's been like that all year long. Everyone feels they want to make an individual contribution to help this ballclub."

That has helped build confidence, says Manager Chuck Tanner.

"We always think we're ahead, even if we're even," he said. They went ahead 3-0 in the first on RBI singles by Bill Robinson and Bill Madlock plus a run which scored on an error by center fielder Andre Dawson. Montreal came within 3-2 in the third on an RBI double by starting pitcher Bill Lee and a sacrifice fly by Warren Cromartie.

It stayed that way until the rains intervened. The first rain delay — rather the end of it — prompted Montreal Manager Dick Williams to protest the outcome. Williams questioned plate umpire Andy Olson's decision to resume action although the rain had not stopped.

He isn't likely to win the appeal, but Tanner advised against counting him — and the Expos — out. "They're not about to lay down," he said. "They've got too many pros on that team."

Giants 3, Reds 1
Run-scoring singles by Darrell Evans, Mike Ivie and Johnnie LeMaster carried the Giants to their 12th victory over the Reds in 18 meetings this season.

"We didn't lose any ground, so we've got to be happy," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara. "We just haven't been hitting lately. I

think we've only scored 10 runs in the last five games, so we're fortunate to be 2-3 in those games — in light of our run production."

Johnny Bench was Cincinnati's run production Tuesday night with a ninth-inning homer.

Padres 4, Astros 0
Manager Bill Virdon was singing the same song after his Astros were held to six singles by Eric Rasmusen.

"My main concern is that we're not scoring runs," he said after Houston's fifth loss in the last seven games. "We haven't been scoring many runs since the All-Star break. It's been tough on our pitchers."

The Astros have three games remaining against Cincinnati.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 3
Pinch-hitter Greg Gross delivered a 10th-inning sacrifice fly to score Manny Trillo, then Garry Maddox cracked an RBI single to lead Philadelphia to its 13th victory in 18 games and pull the Phillies within a game of the third-place Cardinals in the East.

Meanwhile, Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 15 games and pulled within nine hits of a major league record 10th consecutive 200-hit season.

Dodgers 6, Braves 1
Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter and Steve Garvey reached the 100-RBI plateau for the third consecutive seasons as Los Angeles beat Atlanta.

Cubs 2-2, Mets 0-1
Dave Kingman drove in the game-winning run in each game and Bruce Sutter picked up both saves in the Chicago's double-header sweep of New York.

Kingman's two-run, third-inning single won the opener and his 11th-inning single delivered the winner in the nightcap — boosting Kingman's RBI total to a league-leading 110.

Sutter, meanwhile, had 37 saves — tying the NL record he shares with Clay Carroll of the 1972 Reds and Rollie Fingers of the 1978 Padres.

The Mets have lost 21 of their last 25. New York's Lee Mazzilli went hitless in the nightcap and had his 19-game hitting streak halted.

Bears finally use Golden Richards

IRVING — Golden Richards must have been excited for more than one reason Sunday for his performance against his former teammates.

One reason is that he latched on to three passes, the first three of the season after having none thrown his way in the first two games, and secondly, the fact that he had a TD catch against the Cowboys.

WHY THE Bear quarterbacks neglect throwing to Richards in puzzling to say the least, and when he was with the Cowboys, he was dangerous as a punt returner too. It seems like Chicago is not using his talents, but then I am only a sports writer and not a coach.

Anyway, Richards was on the scoring end of a 52-yard scoring pass from quarterback Vince Evans and had a total of 79 yards on his three receptions. "They (Dallas) had on a blitz and we picked it up and the Cowboy secondary didn't cover me so I was wide open. Vince did a good job on that play and on the other long TD pass too. He picked up the blitz on the scoring strike to James Scott."

Scott, by the way, only played junior college football at Henderson before signing with the Bears four years ago.

Richards also went on to say that Evans also picked up the Cowboys' blitz on another play that would have been for long yardage, but Thomas Henderson barely tipped the ball away and it was incomplete.

"If you have to get beat, then it's better if the Cowboys are the ones that do it," said Richards afterwards.

Richards went into the game with Dallas pretty well banged up. "I hurt more in my heart than physically," stated Richards.

He went on to say that on the TD pass the Bears had two wide receivers on one side of the field and he had the option to split the middle, which he did. "I was surprised to be so all alone," laughed Richards. "The offensive line did a great job on the play too."

ON HIS feelings about facing his former teammates, Richards said "I was so keyed up that the most I slept this whole week was three hours one night. This game was very important to me and I'm happy over the touchdown, but we have a heckava lot more games to go."

Walter Payton was happy over his performance. "If we'd played anywhere except Dallas, we would have won going away." When asked about the difference in the 1977 Wild Card team and this year's team he said this, showing a bible open to the 27th psalms. "I don't think they (Dallas)



BOB DILLON

made too many second half adjustments. They were just moving the ball better than us."

EVANS WAS sacked late in the game after the Bears had taken a 20-17 lead and it came on a third and eight with about three minutes left. "The play was a 79 pass over the middle to Payton. They (Dallas) were in a nickel defense and Cliff Harris doubled on Walter, so I decided to run and got sacked."

"Our offensive line did a real good job except for a couple of plays on their pass blocking. Otherwise, they did a good job of protecting me," said Evans.

On the TD pass to Scott, Evans hit Scotty on a 64-yard pass. "That was a post pattern and we wanted to get that one on them in the first half. They had man-to-man coverage on our back and I saw Harris coming on that one," Evans said.

Evans was injured in the first half. "It was a couple of stitches on my chin and a cut just under my lip and it came on the screen pass in the second quarter when Harvey Martin hit me."

Mike Phipps had been listed as the starter against Dallas, but Evans wasn't concerned one way or another. "Whether I know I am starting or not, I am always mentally prepared for it." He went on to say that the game plan was to throw to the backs a lot. "We figured that Dallas would take our wide receivers out on third down plays."

Anyway, the 1979 Bears do have a much better attitude and still could wind up in the playoffs, especially since Payton is off to his best start in three years.

Harvey Martin is in agreement about this year's Bears. "The Bears are playing very well and they have tremendous enthusiasm, and Payton right now, is the best running back in the league. He's just a great football player. He is a weapon everytime he touches the football. They (Chicago) are going to eat the Central Division alive," quipped Martin. He also went on to say that the Bears are one of the most physical teams in the league. "If you think anything else, they are going to walk all over you."

Enough said about Neill Armstrong's football team.

What is a Walton worth?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I have this empty feeling in my stomach," said Bill Walton, rocked by the stiffest compensation award in pro sports history.

"I don't think it was fair," Walton said after San Diego Clipper teammates Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert, Randy Smith and a 1980 first-round draft pick were awarded to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday.

Ending a two-month tug-of-war, National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien ruled that Washington, one of the league's prized power forwards, and Kunnert, a 7-foot reserve center, must go to Portland as payment for the loss of Walton.

The 6-foot-11, All-Pro center played out his option with the Trail Blazers and signed with the Clippers May 12, reportedly for the largest sports salary ever — a five-year contract calling for \$900,000 per year.

IF THE year-old Clippers choose to keep Smith, a starting guard who averaged 18 points per game last year, they must pay Portland \$350,000 and their 1982 first-round draft choice.

"It's a real setback," said Walton. "We were very close to a championship team. Indirectly, I'm somewhat responsible for that."

Walton's "durability" was the central question, O'Brien said. He said he took into account that Walton's contract "reflects a clear recognition by both San Diego and Walton that his past medical history created legitimate concerns about his ability to fully perform in the future."

After signing as the NBA's top draft choice of 1974, Walton, 26, was sidelined for half of the Trail Blazers' games. He sat out all of the 1977-78 season with a stress fracture in his foot, a year after winning MVP honors for leading Portland to the

NBA championship. "If Walton in his first five years had proven as durable as (Wilt) Chamberlain, (Bill) Russell and (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar, it would be virtually impossible to calculate his value or to compensate Portland for his loss," said O'Brien, after reviewing written submissions and testimony from the two clubs.

O'BRIEN NOTED that Walton's contract with the Clippers included "unique terms for salary reductions in the event he is unable to play a specified number of games."

"Therefore," ruled O'Brien, "I do not agree with Portland's arguments that San Diego's contractual agreement to Walton demonstrates that his 'durability' is no longer a risk and that his value must be judged solely on the basis of his skills."

After the announcement, Portland owner Larry Weinberg said he "didn't believe the Trail Blazers were made whole" for the loss of Walton.

Clippers' owner Irv Levin said he called Weinberg and congratulated him.

"For what," asked Weinberg, ac-

ording to Levin. "For coming out smelling like a rose," said Levin.

WASHINGTON IS 28, Kunnert 27 and Smith 30. Washington, in his sixth pro season, nearly surpassed his career high last year when he averaged 11.3 points per game. He led the club in rebounding with a 9.8 average.

Kunnert, who averaged 6.5 points and 7.0 rebounds, said he accepted the decision "philosophically."

"It had to happen," said the five-year veteran from the University of Iowa. "There's nothing you can do about it. I'll probably get a chance to play more at Portland."

"It destroys this team," said high-scoring San Diego guard Lloyd Free. Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said the addition of Washington and Kunnert "really solidifies our club."

Asked if he would prefer Smith or money and an additional draft choice, Ramsay said he personally favors Portland receiving the money.

The Clippers have until 5 p.m., EDT Thursday to decide whether they will keep Smith or send Portland the \$350,000.

Dallas faces blue Monday

DALLAS (AP) — Monday night games are bad enough for the Dallas Cowboys.

But Monday night in Cleveland? Tom Landry had rather not. "I really don't know why we don't have a better Monday night record," said Landry, whose team is 7-6 on that day of the week. "I really haven't thought about it much."

But Landry does have memories of playing in Municipal Stadium.

"I have memories of mud up to my ankles," said Landry. "It seems like it rains everytime we play there."

Dallas is 2-8 against the Browns in Cleveland.

"We've only won two games up there?" Landry asked. "That's all?" Dallas' biggest victory in Cleveland was 6-2 in 1970 played in the mud. It put Dallas in the playoffs and on the road to its first Super Bowl appearance.

Cleveland is just one of five NFL clubs that hold an edge in the all-time series with the Cowboys (14-7). But Dallas won the last meeting 41-17 at

Texas Stadium.

Odds-makers installed Dallas as an early three-point favorite.

Landry began preparations for the game this week by setting up a fumbling drill for star tailback Tony Dorsett, who was round booed last week for his three lost fumbles to the Chicago Bears.

"The fans are entitled to do what they want to do and Tony has to learn to handle it (the boos)," said Landry. "We all have been booed from time to time."

Dorsett, playing only his second game since he broke a toe by dropping a mirror on it in July, gained 108 yards Sunday in Dallas' 24-20 National Football League victory over Chicago.

Because of the fumbles, he was booed at Texas Stadium for the first time. "Let 'em boo," Dorsett said after the game. "I don't have to work for those people everyday. I just want my teammates to believe in me. Fans are fickle and they expect the Cowboys to

be almost perfect."

Landry ordered "the gauntlet" for this week's drills.

"We usually don't have the gauntlet until we have a (fumbling) problem," said Landry. "A back just runs through a line of players with everyone grabbing at the ball. We also do it in dummy scrimmages. The drill just makes backs more conscious of holding onto the ball."

Landry only blamed Dorsett for one fumble. "The first one was an exchange problem and the second one could have happened to anyone... somebody's headgear hit the ball," said Landry. "The third one was his (Dorsett's) fault."

Landry praised Dorsett's progress, saying "it was the first time we've had a runner (break) in the secondary in the open. Tony gives us that. He'll be across the goal before long. He has missed so much work it's like he is in training camp. He's still not totally ready on a competitive basis."

Bartosh fundamentals help Rebs find goal line

Last spring, Midland Lee football coach Gil Bartosh must have started spring training by introducing his team to a football. After all, first things first.

It's no secret that his team was a bit on the inexperienced side. Bartosh had two returning starters back out of 22 positions (one on offense and one on defense). At best it was a rag-tag conglomeration of scrap iron. That is to say they were tough and willing, but some of them probably hadn't seen a football this side of the TV set.

It was with this group that Bartosh faced a District 5-4A schedule. That's like sitting on Death Row. Riding into the Sunset without a Horse. The Ba-taan Death March revived. D-Day. The troops of the Alamo

had more hope. So, it is not surprising that the Rebels looked a little shaky at times against Snyder in the season opener, but Gil said, "If we continue to improve on fundamentals each week, this team could be competitive by the time district rolls around." Fat chance, coach.

Well, when you have an inexperienced crew, it takes time to touch all the bases. Gil finally got around last week to showing his offensive team — where the goal line is situated on the playing field. It just so happens that the goal line is important in the game of football. It must have been one of those fundamentals that Bartosh was talking about. The Rebels may be inex-



TERRY WILLIAMSON

perienced, but they aren't dummies. When a coach shows them where the goal line is, they respond. In fact, they responded seven times against El Paso Austin last week in a 51-13 victory. That's a lot of responding. Quarterback Gary Butler, the only returning offensive starter,

knew what a football was before spring training began. He rushed for 76 yards, scored a TD, threw for two more and completed four passes for 115 yards. However, he didn't learn to throw right-handed during the off season. Bartosh still hasn't covered all the fundamentals.

Fullback Mark Thompson pulled a bruised thigh up and down the field for 96 yards and two TDs, and his blocking was beyond reproach. Pretty good for a learner. Tailback Steve Waldron had 139 yards and one TD, and that's not bad for Lee's only returning defensive starter.

Then there was end Tom Williams and guard Keith Brown opening up holes large enough for Sherman's march through

Georgia. Receiver Wade Cartwright didn't even play football last year and he was catching footballs on both offense and defense like he had fly paper for hands.

And Larry Linne is still trying to figure out which way he likes to score best. He really learned Bartosh's fundamental of Week 2. Linne scored 15 points, including a 31-yard soccer style field goal, six extra points and a TD on a 34-yard pass from Butler. All he needs to know now is how to make a safety.

This week Bartosh hopes to teach his team about penalties. Things like "You can't hold on big plays", "Don't jump off sides in critical situations" and "Stay put until the ball is

snapped." Those are little things. They are fundamental, but the Rebels are still learning the game.

Bartosh insists that school is still out on his learners. "They still have a way to go," he says. "We aren't there yet," he insists. And they still face that 5-4A schedule.

To tell you the truth, I don't know how far away the Rebels are from becoming a good football team, but it's hard to argue with 51 points against a team that had real intentions of coming to Midland and winning. Plainview this week might answer a few questions for us all.

But I know one thing for sure. I love a team that knows basic fundamentals. Knowing where the goal line is, can be fun.

Broyles still says playoff inevitable

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

A major college postseason football playoff seems to be a dead issue...for now. But Frank Broyles, Arkansas' athletic director and former football coach, still says such a playoff is "inevitable."

Broyles was one of an outspoken minority whose playoff proposal was beaten down by the bowls. "We didn't foresee this much organized opposition. We didn't foresee the bowls taking such a strong stand, banding together and rallying support," he says. "It was their asserted opinion that the bowls would be ruined if we had even a four-team playoff."

THE NCAA's Extra Events Committee, of which Broyles is a member and former chairman, had recommended that such a playoff proposal be brought before next January's NCAA convention. But the Division I Steering Committee recommended to the all-powerful NCAA Council that the issue not even come up for a vote. The Council went along with that suggestion.

"It's somewhat of a dead issue at this particular time," says Dave Strack, athletic director at the University of Arizona and current chairman of the Extra Events Committee. "Who can tell what the future might hold, but we've decided it would be beating a dead horse to pursue it as a committee at this time."

"The bowls feel they have served college football very well and they feel they're the best thing for college football," says Broyles. "They've convinced many coaches that the structure we have now is better than a playoff. They cite the financial aspects, the good times, no pressure...things like that."

"MAYBE OUR feeling supporting a playoff is ahead of its time, like solar energy. But it's inevitable that we need a playoff, not for the 20 or 25 schools who will succeed with soccer or anything else. But what about the other schools who are in financial straits? The economic factor will be felt down the line."

"For a playoff to happen now we need something dramatic, but I don't know what. The public wants it. The public is probably for it 98 percent and I think their influence will be felt down the line."

Because Michigan's Bo Schembechler once coached under Woody Hayes and adopted many of Hayes' peculiar attitudes toward the media, he became known as "Little Woody." Now we have Wake Forest's John Mackovic, who once coached under Schembechler as a graduate assistant at Miami of Ohio, hails from Schembechler's hometown of Barborton, Ohio, and may become known as "Little Bo."

ORDINARILY ONE of the most cordial and pleasant members of the coaching fraternity, Mackovic blew his cork at the Georgia media following Wake Forest's stunning 22-21 upset of the University of Georgia.

"Some magazine picked us as one of the 20 worst teams in the country and we were in that Los Angeles guy's Bottom Ten," Mackovic said. "And the first thing when we got to Athens, some guy wanted to know if I could explain why Georgia was so worried about us."

"When you come in as a three- or four-touchdown underdog people make up cute things to say. I don't mind that. But it was too much when somebody wrote that Dooley's Bulldogs would make mincemeat out of Mackovic's Meatballs. No 18-year-old deserves to be called a meatball. I've never read more disgusting stuff in my life."

Dooley's Bulldogs turned out to be the cream puffs. Wake Forest erupted for 287 yards on the ground and 283 through the air in pulling off one of the season's major upsets.

AND WHEN it was over, Mackovic said he would talk to the North Carolina media "but the Georgia press could leave our lockerroom, as far as I was concerned." Some did, some didn't, but it appears that the Demon Deacons may be more demon than dean, for a change.

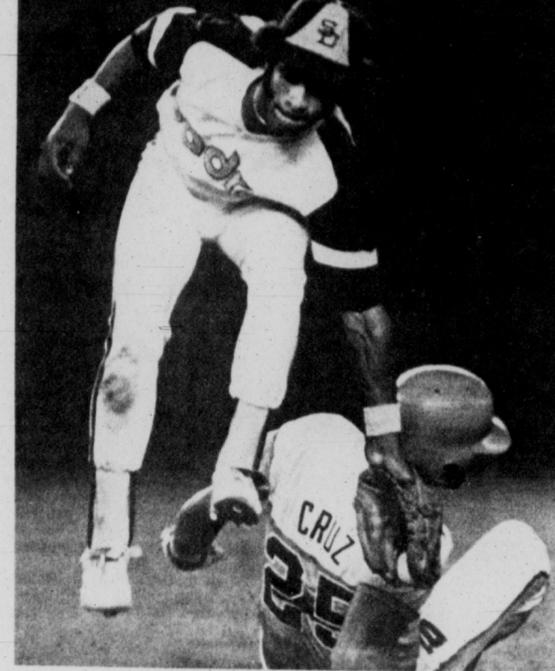
Joe Restic coached in the Canadian Football League before coming to Harvard but he hadn't been associated with the NFL since playing with the Philadelphia Eagles in the early 1950s. Until this summer, that is.

Restic, whose wild and crazy Multi-Flex offense has sent opposing coaches into shock, spent five weeks working with the Los Angeles Rams' quarterbacks.

"They were talking about doing some things with motion and shifting," says Restic, who has been known to put his quarterback in motion, on occasion.

Restic found that the pros are "a different world. One thing that stands out is the intensity of the people. Football is still football, but that's where they're separated. The way they worked and the help they looked for...they really wanted to improve. You always get the impression that pros don't work hard and just go through the motions, but that's not true."

THE GARDEN State Bowl, which drew 33,000 and change to its inaugural game at Giants Stadium in New Jersey's Meadowlands between Arizona State and Rutgers last December, already has sold that many tickets for this year's contest on Dec. 15.



Houston's Jose Cruz slides past San Diego shortstop Ozzy Smith with a stolen base in ninth inning Tuesday, but the Astros couldn't score and lost, 4-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson's days may be numbered

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson's days as a New York Yankee may be numbered depending on who you are listening to at the moment.

According to published reports, New York Manager Billy Martin has twice urged General Manager Cedric Tallis to make a trade for the hard-hitting right fielder. However, Martin angrily denied ever going to Tallis and in fact said that "Reggie has played hard for me this year."

"That thing between us is over," said Martin referring to the constant differences the two encountered in Martin's previous tenure as Yankee manager.

Martin said in Cleveland Tuesday night that Jackson's name has come up "like any other player's" in trade talks "because we're always discussing possible trades."

However, Jackson has a trade-approval clause in the five-year \$2.7 million contract he signed as a free agent in November 1976.

Because of the clause, the Yankees are unable to trade or sell Jackson without his consent.

Martin, whose return in mid-season as manager reportedly upset Jackson, also said he is "tired of picking up the paper every day and seeing a headline about that player or the owner."

"It's not the Yankee way," said Martin, a former Yankee second baseman. "It's disruptive. I don't like it."

The latest controversy erupted Sunday when Jackson gave his longtime teammate, Catfish Hunter, a specially engraved gift at "Catfish Appreciation Day" at Yankee Stadium.

Hunter received the golden replica of the World Series trophy in the locker room.

"George wouldn't let me present it on the field," Jackson told Dick Young of the New York Daily News.

It later was reported that Mickey Morabito, the team's public relations director, had made the decision because he felt it wouldn't be right to single out one player's gift.

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes National Football League Standings by The Associated Press American Conference and National Conference.

Tennis results

Table with columns: Winner, Score, Loser. Includes Palermo, Sicily (AP) - Summaries Tuesday in the second round of the 75,000 International Tennis Tournament.

USGA golf

Table with columns: Player, Score. Includes WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - The low scores after Tuesday's second day of qualifying in the 23rd Annual Senior Amateur Golf Championship.

CFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Includes Canadian Football League Standings.

PGA leaders

Table with columns: Player, Score. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - The top 10 money winners on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

NCAA leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, Yds, Avg, Yd/Pg. Includes NCAA Individual Leaders by The Associated Press.

JUCO ratings

Table with columns: Team, Rating. Includes JUCO Top Fifteen by The Associated Press.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pennant races

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Pennant Races At A Glance by The Associated Press.

AP top 20

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes The AP Top Twenty by The Associated Press.

Transactions

FOOTBALL National Football League SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Placed Louis Bullard, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jeff Sevy, offensive lineman.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE TORONTO BLIZZARD - Named Clive Toste president and general manager.

Cooper stays at top; Mojo falls

By The Associated Press

The leaders won big and some also rans fell by the wayside last week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Abilene Cooper in Class AAAA, Jasper in AAA, Pittsburg in AA and China Spring in A all retained their top billings for the second straight week after big victories in last week's games.

Cooper defeated Wichita Falls 48-7 and China Spring shut out Whitney 38-0 and each was rewarded with 20 first place votes out of a possible 22 by the AP panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Jasper received 13 first place votes after a 48-0 victory over Center and Pittsburg netted 17 first place votes following a 35-0 shut out of Gilmer.

The bottom four teams in AAAA were losers last week and were banished from the top 10 this week. Houston Kashmere, San Antonio Roosevelt, Odessa Permian and Fort Worth Richland all vanished following losses.

Newcomers in AAAA are No. 7 Conroe followed by Tyler, 1-0, Killeen, 2-0, and Temple, 2-0.

LaPorte, No. 2 in AAAA, will take an unbeaten record into this week's game against defending state champion Houston Stratford, ranked fifth and carrying a 20-game winning streak.

Lake Highlands held onto third place and Plano, a state finalist last year, was fourth.

Bay City, the defending Class AAA champ, dropped from the rankings following an 8-6 loss to Dickinson. Gregory-Portland, which opened its season with a shocking 37-0 victory over AAAA Corpus Christi Carroll, moved into the No. 10 position.

In Class AA, No. 4 Bellville was defeated by Willis, 22-16 last week and dropped from the rankings this week.

Hondo, which edged Class AAAA Uvalde 16-14, appeared as the No. 10 ranked team.

Eighth ranked Celina and 10th ranked San Saba both lost for the second consecutive week and dropped out of the Class A rankings. Mason, which beat San Saba 27-20 last week, moved into the No. 9 position, and Flatonia, 2-0, took over the 10th spot.

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

- Class AAAA: 1. Abilene Cooper (13) 2-0-0 216; 2. LaPorte (2) 2-0-0 191; 3. Lake Highlands 2-0-0 152; 4. Plano 2-0-0 141; 5. Houston Stratford 2-0-0 140; 6. Seguin 2-0-0 128; 7. Conroe 2-0-0 127; 8. Tyler 1-0-0 127; 9. Killeen 2-0-0 120; 10. Temple 2-0-0 21.

Payton expects record to be broken

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton is off to the greatest start of an already great career, but the 25-year-old, fifth-year veteran of the Chicago Bears is anything but satisfied.

Payton said he is making mistakes and finding it difficult to improve in the highly competitive National Football League.

He is also in somewhat of a quandry over the changes taking place in his backfield, where Vince Evans is now the No. 1 quarterback and Roland Harper is still sidelined with a knee injury.

Payton appeared disillusioned over the Bears' 24-20 loss to Dallas last Sunday and said, "Until the game with Dallas I was satisfied with the play of the team as a whole, but we made some mistakes and I made some mistakes."

Payton couldn't have made many since he gained 134 yards against the Cowboys, but he said, "I misread a play and Vince took a lick he shouldn't have had to take."

Payton also can be baffling when he assesses the Bears' quarterbacking situation.

Sayers but has learned to live with it. "No matter how long you play, people will compare you," said Payton. "You can't do it realistically. Actions and physical makeup are totally different. You can compare numbers but you can't compare people."

Last year Payton talked about retiring in about three years but apparently has changed his mind, somewhat.

"You can't maintain a peak in this game for 10 or 12 years," said Payton. "I'm preparing myself but right now I don't feel like retiring. If I reach my peak and perform at the same level, I'll continue to play."

MC women set school competitive round mark

OKLAHOMA CITY — Midland College women's golf team set a school competitive team record by shooting a 319 Tuesday to climb two notches to 17th place in the Susie Maxwell Bering Golf Classic.

Debra Kargetta shot a 76 to show the way while Maria Haasch and Wendy Goodwin shot 79s, Sheryl Guthrie had an 80 and Cheryl Bunton a 91 to give Coach Susan Hol-

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Kennedy's image could hurt him, Connally says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two leading Republicans say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy probably will attempt to unseat President Carter, but that Kennedy's liberal image will hurt him if he succeeds.

"I think he's going to be the candidate, probably," Republican presidential hopeful John Connally said Tuesday. "I think he is going to be an eloquent spokesman for the liberal left."

But Connally told a news conference in Las Vegas that Kennedy spokesmen and speechwriters already are saying Kennedy is "not all that liberal" in an attempt to gain support from moderates.

"Well, you know he's been saying that, he's been voting that, he's been espousing that, he's been speaking that," Connally said. "And I'm sure he'll try to climb off that liberal limb."

And Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican Party, commented that, "If Kennedy gets nominated, a lot of Americans are going to realize he's far to the left of the label most of them want to carry."

But Brock said Carter was a "tenacious, capable individual" who will fight a Kennedy challenge. "I do not underestimate his ability as a candidate or as a campaigner," Brock said of Carter.

Talk of a possible Kennedy move to challenge Carter wasn't limited to the GOP Tuesday. In a turnabout, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he no longer doubts Kennedy is considering a run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

O'Neill did the about-face Tuesday after Kennedy told reporters O'Neill was speaking for himself in predicting Sunday that Kennedy would not run.

After hearing that, O'Neill told reporters, "I would say he is giving it considerable thought."

The speaker had said he had "strong feelings" that Kennedy did not plan to run because if he did he would be out organizing a campaign by now.

Kennedy told reporters "Tip's a good friend" but advised them to be guided by his own statements on a possible run, not O'Neill's.

Kennedy said several times last week that he is no longer ruling out a run for the presidential nomination.

In another apparent shift, Democratic National Chairman John C. White Tuesday backed off earlier statements that a Kennedy-Carter fight would split the party and elect a Republican president.

White had expressed that view most recently in a televised interview last week.

But White said Tuesday that a Kennedy-Carter fight "doesn't have to" split the Democrats.

"If we handle our business poorly, if we don't do our business right, it could, but my job is to keep that from happening," the Democratic chairman said.

If Kennedy does run, he said, "we'll fight it on the issues and unify and support each other strongly.... It could work out very well."

White also said Carter is under some pressure to declare himself a candidate early, indicating that Kennedy may grab off important supporters if Carter waits too long.

But White said Carter's advisers reached no agreement at a meeting Monday night on whether he should announce early or late.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the decision of when Carter should declare his candidacy is "the one decision that has not been made."

Powell also said that if Kennedy runs against the president, "we'll do everything in our power to avoid a party-splitting battle that would damage the party

and benefit the Republicans." He added, "We'd much rather have the senator as an ally and supporter than as an opponent."

Rosalynn Carter predicted Tuesday, in response to a question, that her husband will "win all" of the primaries.

Reagan out in front in Florida, poll says

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan apparently had a slight lead over ex-Texas Gov. John Connally in maneuvering for delegates being selected for the Florida Republican convention.

Recent surveys by several newspapers around the state showed Reagan leading the delegate count in the three largest Republican counties — Dade and Broward in South Florida and Pinellas on the state's Gulf Coast.

Connally apparently claimed the most supporters among delegates chosen in Palm Beach County and in the Orlando area. But all newspaper surveys noted the large number of uncommitted delegates.

Officials at the state Republican headquarters refuse to release a list of delegates' names until the last ones are chosen at county caucuses Saturday. Even when the list is released, however, it will not show which candidate each delegate supports.

Delegates go on record for the candidate of their choice Nov. 17 at the GOP state convention in Orlando. The Republicans are selecting 1,357 delegates in all, 80 percent of those by lottery in each county and the rest by choice of the party hierarchy.

GOP's Pressler pledges 'unusual' presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest candidate poised to seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination says he's "going to run an unusual campaign."

Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, a freshman senator who previously served two terms in the House, said Tuesday he's ready to seek the GOP nomination. He said he'll make his formal announcement next Tuesday in Washington and then again in South Dakota.

"We're going to run an unusual campaign," Pressler said. "We're going to focus on gasohol, on agricultural issues, on rural and small town issues."

"Gasohol will be a key issue," he said of the fuel mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. "It will be a key energy issue and a key agricultural issue," he said.

He said there have been "too many platitudes in the Republican campaign so far" and he will run on issues that other candidates for the GOP nomination are ignoring.

Pressler, a former Rhodes scholar and Vietnam veteran, said he would enter every primary.



Gold dealer bid Tuesday at Commodities Exchange Inc. in N.Y. The price of an ounce of gold in the London market closed at \$372 following Tuesday's trading. (AP Laserphoto)

Gold hovers near \$375 mark

LONDON (AP) — A bout of fussiness hit the Eur gold markets Tuesday as dealers quoted a range of prices her side of \$375 an ounce. The dollar was lugged.

London's major bullion fixers fixed the price in morning's trading at \$376, up from \$375 at the opening and at Tuesday's close.

In the metal was flat at a median price of \$375, with a wide range of bids on either side. The market closed in Zurich Tuesday at \$373.

THE CURRENT

Gold rush, buyers seem to be coming from everywhere — "the United States, Europe, the Arabs, Japan and some Martians," one gold dealer said.

Vincent Tese, a partner in James Sinclair & Co. a New York gold advisory service, was exaggerating only a little. Gold's \$24.25-an-ounce price increase Tuesday was a record as was a closing price of \$376 in New York.

George Perola, manager of the coin and metal division of Deak Perera, a major coin dealer, described business as "very hectic."

MANY SMALL investors are entering the market for the first time, he said, trying to get a piece of the gold boom action.

"We can tell that from the size of the orders and the kinds of the questions they ask," he said.

Gold cost \$35 an ounce 12 years ago — when the dollar was tied to its value and before Americans were allowed to buy it. Its price has risen \$160 in the last year — \$50 in the last two weeks.

September gold futures on New York's Commodity Exchange rose \$22.90 to \$382 an ounce.

One of the beneficiaries of the latest gold rush was the U.S. government. It had coincidentally scheduled an auction of 750,000 ounces of its gold reserves for Tuesday, and was able to sell the gold for an average price of \$377.78 an ounce — for a total of \$283.3 million. When the government last auctioned gold in August, the metal averaged \$301.08 an ounce.

PEROLA SAID the \$100 Canadian mapleleaf has been extremely popular with small investors since the coin was issued two weeks ago, though dealers take a hefty commission on the mapleleaf than on other coins because it is seen as a collector's item.

For that reason, Deak Perera tries to steer investors from the gold mapleleaf to other coins, like the South African kruggerand, which don't command such a premium.

"People are calling us and asking, 'What gold coin should we buy?'" Perola said. "We're telling them: buy the kruggerand or the Austrian 100 kroner or the Mexican 50 peso."

Union negotiators wish they had foreseen the climb in gold prices

By SANDY JOHNSON

D. S.D. (AP) — The price of gold is surging to highs, and union members at the Homestake wish they had seen its dizzying ascent come

one hour, which was reached at the \$330 level. The bonus, along with other contract bonuses, are added to the employee's regular salary — \$7.55 an hour for a top miner.

The fast rise in gold prices also surprised officials at Homestake, the only major underground gold mine in the United States.

"No, we certainly didn't have any idea it would reach this high this fast," said Ralph Tibble, assistant general manager of the mine, which last year produced 285,000 ounces of gold.

"We're wondering what's going to happen. It could go down in price just as fast as it's gone up. We don't know where it will settle," he said.

Renner said the union tried to negotiate an open-ended gold bonus, but finally settled on the \$330-a-ounce ceiling, thinking it was "a pretty good range."

Under an open-ended plan using the existing criteria for determining bonus increments, the employees' bonus today would be more than 50 cents higher.

Union members, who have watched the gold market closely since their first gold bonus went into effect in the late 1960s, are disgruntled with their lack of foresight and may try to re-open negotiations, Renner said.

"I think it's nearly impossible, but we'll try," he said.

Tibble said Homestake management doesn't anticipate any changes in the contract.

MANY ANALYSTS say the gold rush can't last forever, and predict the steep climb in gold prices could result in an equally steep drop.

"When you have a move as quickly as we have over a short period of time, you could have a very severe correction," Tese said.

But while Perola is advising his customers to be cautious in their purchases of gold so they don't get wiped out by a sudden slide, he's not sure when that might happen.

"All the people supposedly in the know, especially the high-powered financial newsletters, have been saying there's going to be a correction. They've been saying that since it hit \$300," he said. "Now no one knows."

Newspaper goes gold

PARIS (AP) — The leftist newspaper Liberation tweaked the nose of the gold-crazed financial world today by coming out with a gold-colored masthead and urging readers to buy as many copies as they could.

It claimed each gold-hued "Liberation" contained 0.4 grams of the precious metal, and that every copy bought at the street price of 59 cents was actually worth \$4.80.

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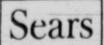
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Due to a strike at our Television manufacture which began after printing deadline, for insert running in Tuesday's paper, Sears is temporarily unable to provide immediate delivery of T.V. models #936, #228, #845, #6-55 #860-65-78. Sears will accept your order for those models at the sale price, during the sales period for delivery when production resumes.

Sears regrets any inconvenience this may have caused you.



Arson suspected in Houston fires

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire that arson investigators believe was set deliberately broke out Monday in the Woodway Square apartments complex where a July 31 fire caused an estimated \$34 million in damage.

The second fire was extinguished after about 45 minutes during a driving rain.

Investigators said the blaze began in the same building as the July 31 fire but all utilities in the structure had been disconnected.

District Fire Chief B.F. Godbey said the fire threatened briefly to spread to adjoining apartments undamaged in the first fire. Without the rain, he said, the adjoining buildings possibly could have been lost.

Wood shingles drew much of the blame for the rapidly spreading July 31 fire that damaged or destroyed 350 apartments. One day after the fire, the City Council approved an ordinance tightening regulations on the use of wood shingles.

Arson investigators originally said the fire had been set deliberately but later said they had found no evidence to support such a theory.

Will you sign in, please?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — On the dotted line these days, Voltaire is worth a good deal more than Queen Victoria, and Warren G. Harding is valued at \$50 more than Harry S. Truman.

For \$1,350, a Fifth Avenue department store that traffics in original autographs, besides those it collects in its credit department, will let you have an I-line letter from Voltaire in French, signed Nov. 27, 1763 at Ferney, a French enclave near the Swiss border where the irascible thinker went to live when he fell out with Frederick the Great of Prussia.

But you can get Queen Victoria, also writing in French, for only \$500, probably because her French

I still have his signature with those middle initials on an I.O.U. from a poker game, but doubt it is worth any more today than it was then.

President James A. Garfield, who signed in as J.A. Garfield, is worth only \$100, which is still better than British Prime Minister Arthur James Balfour, marked down to \$37.50, despite the 10 Downing Street letter-head and crested envelope that are included in the deal.

Topping the store's latest list at \$1,850 are Sigmund Freud, writing a rare letter in English to the editor of the Birth Control Review in appreciation of Havelock Ellis, and John Adams of Revolutionary war fame signing the ship's papers for the Brig Edmund out of Newburyport, Mass.

Lanoir's signature, without a painting attached, goes for a flat \$1,000, but for a mere \$350 you can have a fiery, scraggy letter from Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish commoner whose name adorns the main street of almost every Irish town. Writing about his political activities to J.V. Fitzpatrick on Sept. 11, 1835, O'Connell says the "prospect for Ireland brightens. I think I shall be a cabinet minister next session with the rule of matters in Ireland committed to me. It is time they should act honestly by Ireland... If the Orange faction were put down, the combination in Ireland would be too strong to permit misgovernment.

The last time I wrote about a public sale of famous autographs, a couple of hundred readers wrote in trying to unload the signatures of everyone from Franklin D. Roosevelt (on a draft notice) and Babe Ruth (on a baseball or chewing gum card) to Lee Harvey Oswald's Marine Corps drill instructor and no-hands Nolan, the legendary Brownsville bookie who was de-digited by the mob for having sticky fingers in the numbers pie.

To avoid having to answer a similar avalanche from ready-to-sell autograph hounds, I can only advise them to look for reputable autograph dealers in their local classified phone books or call in at the local museum for help in finding one.

Like most people who proliferate their thoughts in public print, I occasionally reap a harvest of mail, often acrimonious, from the rich and famous and otherwise.

I have a rather petulant note from Crazy Joe Gallo suggesting that I brought some dishonor on the good name of his family in a piece I did on crime in the New York garment district. He particularly disliked the passage where his grandmother was hard put to explain to the police how those 200 stolen suits ended up in the family closet. This particular missive, a postcard actually, I wish had been marked "occupant." Ever since receiving it, I have made a point of never sitting with my back to the door or window of an Italian restaurant and avoiding the garden in the back.

Agatha Christie also sent a tart note when I requested an interview on the occasion of her 80th birthday. "At 80, one does what one wants to do and one doesn't do what one doesn't want to do," she wrote in a spidery handwriting. "And what this octogenarian doesn't want to do is to be interviewed by another American reporter."

If anyone is interested, I also have a \$2 win ticket on Spectacular Bid in this year's Belmont and a laundry ticket for some shirts I left at a Chinese wet-wash on To Do street in Saigon before it became Ho Chi Minh City.

Walking catfish wins reprieve from Miami wife's frying pan

MIAMI (AP) — Helen Corbett brought home a mess of catfish and dumped them in her sink. They looked much alike.

But when she turned to get a knife, one catfish jumped out and walked across the kitchen.

"I couldn't figure out what he was," Mrs. Corbett says. "The rest of the catfish were just fluttering around in the water. But I saw this one just hop out of the sink or six steps over by the refrigerator."

Mrs. Corbett finally picked it up and took it back to the canal where she caught it.

"No, I sure didn't eat it," she said.

Wildlife authorities say Mrs. Corbett isn't telling a fish story. In fact, since recent heavy rains, they've been deluged with calls from people unnerved by the sight of catfish creeping

across their backyards. "After these heavy rains, a lot have come out of the canals and become visible to people," said Frank Morello, a biologist with the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The catfish, he said, haven't presented any problems, but they have stirred curiosity.

The walking catfish, native to Southeast Asia, is one of 23 exotic species of fish thriving in Florida waters. Morello said, and the walkers can be found from Homestead, south of here, to Lakeland, in Central Florida.

One gill has a special air bladder that enables the fish to stay out of the water as long as they stay wet and cool, Shafland said.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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EVERY EVENING 4-7PM
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HAM SUB—Swifts Premium Ham... \$2.16
ROAST BEEF SUB—Freshly Cooked sliced Choice Top sirloin... \$2.16
BBQ BEEF SUB—Choice Top Sirloin With Our Own BBQ... \$2.26
ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUB—Italian Sausage Cooked With Melted Cheese... \$2.26
REUBEN SUB—Pastrami, Sour Kraut, Melted Together With Cheese... \$2.26
ASSORTED CHIPS... 25
PEPSI DR. PEPPER, AND ICE TEA... 33
MILK... 43
COFFEE... 33

Served at Garfield & Wadley location only

Salad Bar (Self Service) \$1.79
Soup Bar (Self Service) 60
Coors on tap 60
Beer (Single cans) 50
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BUY ONE SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE!!!
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wasn't all that hot. Anyhow, on the crest of Osborne letter-head, as the catalogue states, the Queen is thanking the Khedive of Egypt for the superb necklace sent "on the occasion of my Jubilee."

The letter, dated Aug. 2, 1887 and signed Victoria R.I., which is not a town in Rhode Island (I just checked the postal guide), goes on to say that "Your Highness knows how great a concern I have in your well being... how I desire the prosperity of Egypt more and more."

Warren G. Harding's moniker in his own handwriting brings \$185 to Truman's \$150, probably on the strength of his middle initial. The "G" in Harding's name stood for the flowery Gamaliel, while the "S" after Harry stood for nothing at all, unless a grandfather was hovering in the vicinity of his crib with a silver dollar. Truman's parents confessed that they chose an ambiguous middle initial "s" for little Harry with no attached name so that both grandfathers, Solomon Young and Anderson Shippe Truman, could claim he was named for them.

Having learned from the cradle how to fool some of the people some of the time, he grew up, of course, to become President.

Which reminds me that an Army buddy insisted upon his induction at Fort Dix that his middle initials were Norman Mark Ignatius, so his middle initials always came out N.M.I. on the duty rooster, which in the military alphabet stood for "no middle initial." This gave him the excuse to rush off to the company clerk's office to clear the matter up while the rest of us were climbing aboard trucks to dig the new garbage pit.

New Englanders to get energy tips from DOE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy said Tuesday it plans to send energy-saving tips to New England householders this winter, testing an idea that might be applied nationwide next year.

Department spokesman Don Creed said in an interview that the program was prompted by the shortages and price increases of heating oil which plagued home owners last winter.

Contrary to a report by the Wall Street Journal linking the program with President Carter's reelection campaign, Creed said the fuel-saving program originated in the Energy Department and the White House had no involvement with it.

Creed said the Buildings and Community Systems Office, which has operated a number of programs to encourage energy conservation by the public, decided to mail New Englanders a pamphlet of fuel-saving tips, along with a plastic snap-on regulator to reduce the water flow of a shower.

He said the department would pay \$1.5 million of the program costs, and would seek a matching \$1.5 million more in voluntary contributions from New England businesses and industries.

Program officials were scheduling meetings to seek these contributions, he said.

The effort will serve as a pilot program, Creed said. If successful, it may be expanded nationwide next winter.

Heartless Play Wins

By Alfred Sheinwold
North dealer Both sides vulnerable

A kind heart is of little value when you're taking a finesse. No heart at all may be much better.

South took the queen of hearts, drew trumps, cashed the ace of clubs and got to dummy with the ace of diamonds to lead another club. South then lost two clubs and sneered at his partner's bid to divert attention from his own play.

SHOULD MAKE SLAM
South can make the contract against any club break if he is heartless enough. After drawing trumps and cashing the ace of clubs South must get rid of the hearts by leading the ace and king.

South then takes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond and leads his low club. If both opponents follow suit, South can pick up the only missing club with the king when he regains the lead. If only one opponent follows suit, he must either return a club to give declarer a free finesse or must lead a red card, letting dummy ruff while South discards the jack of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner bids one notrump (16 to 18 points), you bid two clubs and he bids two spades. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠A K Q 2 ♥J 10 9 ♦A Q ♣6 5 3 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades, trump, the Blackwood convention, asking partner to tell

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠A K Q 2
♥J 10 5
♦A Q
♣6 5 3 2

EAST
♠J 10 7
♥4 3 2
♦K 9 8 5 3 2
♣8

WEST
♠9 8 7 6
♥10 7 6 4
♦10 7 6 4
♣Q 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠9 8 6 5 3
♥A K Q
♦A K J 4
♣A K J 4

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠9

Willow mats work

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A new method of firming the banks of local rivers has been developed in the town of Ostrava.

Willow rods are bound by a machine into long mats which are then unrolled on the river banks and covered with soil. The willow branches quickly sprout and send out roots which help prevent the erosion of the river banks.

STOP STOP

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LOOK FOR OUR AD IN THURSDAY'S PAPER
THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF EVERY ITEM
THAT WILL NOT BE ON SALE THURS. NIGHT.
WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 5 P.M. THURS.

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ENDS THURSDAY!
BOXOFFICE OPEN 6:45 PM
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THE MUPPETS! AT 7:15 & 9:15

MATINEES SATURDAY - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!

THE MUPPETS!

MATINEES SATURDAY SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS! "GRAFFITI" AT 7:30 & 9:30

BETTER AND MORE ENTERTAINING THAN "GRAFFITI!"

THE ALL NEW **AMERICAN GRAFFITI**

ENDS THUR! A SLICE OF LIFE!

WESTWOOD CINEPLEX

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15

DAYS OF HEAVEN

NEW SHOWING

CINEMA I

an **unmarried woman**

JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30

ENDS THUR! "It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh."

CHIEF

Hammertown, N.C. & A

BUCKSTONE COUNTY PRISON

—The Hell Hole of North Carolina.

OPEN 8:30 P.M. FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 8:45

ENDS THUR! WHAT THE PRINCE SLIPPED CINDERELLA WAS NOT A SLIPPER.

TEXAN

Cinderella AND **The Swinging Cheerleaders**

OPEN 8:30 P.M. FIRST FEATURE AT 8:45

Montana Mining's **GOLD RUSH** SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evening.

PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95

Includes a generous portion of juicy, tender prime rib—golden ear of corn dripping with butter or steaming baked potato—all you want at the salad bar—fresh hot bread—coffee or tea.

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\$1.50 ADMISSION 1st MATINEE SHOW ONLY

NOW SHOWING! 5:15-7:30-9:40

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'"
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER DENNIS QUAD DANIEL STERN

BREAKING AWAY

PG THE WHO-RING TO STARR 5:30-7:45-9:50

The Kids Are Alright

5:20-7:40-9:40 PG WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON

5:25-7:40-9:45 ENDS THURS. PG

HOT STUFF

MANHATTAN

Operators report Basin field work

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Stimson-Burley is to be drilled as a 9,500-foot Spraberry test in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County, 6.4 miles north of Midland.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey.

WARD PROJECT

MR Oil Co. of Monahans No. 1-A University has been staked as a north offset to the discovery well of the three-well War-Wink (Delaware 5085-foot) pool in Winkler County, seven miles southwest of Wink.

The 5,140-foot project is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 44, block 21, University Lands survey.

NOLAN PRODUCER

John R. Thompson Operating, Inc. of Abilene has filed potential test on the No. 4 M.L. Alderman in the Group, South (Saddle Creek) field of Nolan County.

Completed as a location east extension to that pay, it pumped 88 barrels of 38-gravity oil and five barrels of water per day, through perforations from 3,510 to 3,520 feet.

Total depth is 3,979 feet with 4.5-inch casing set at 3,625 feet.

The pay section was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. Kelly bushing elevation is 2,173 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,594 feet from west lines of section 70, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Blackwell.

PROJECTS SCHEDULED

George G. Staley of Midland and Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene announced plans to drill projects in Pecos and Nolan counties, respectively.

Staley will drill the No. 1 Hokit as a 1/2-mile west stepout to Ellenburger production in the Hokit (Queen & Ellenburger) field of Pecos County.

The site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 127, T&STL survey, 20 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Contract depth is 12,000 feet.

Fisher-Webb, Inc. will drill the No. 9 McLaughlin as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to Canyon production and 3/4-mile northeast stepout to dual Canyon and upper Canyon production in the JMM field of Nolan County.

Scheduled depth is 6,000 feet and location is 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 15 miles southwest of Marynear.

The well is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3076, block 28, H&TC survey.

Spraberry Trend Area production was extended 3/4-mile southeast with the completion of ARCO Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1-32 J.R. Scott Estate in Irion County, 7.5 miles northeast of Barnhart.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of 35.4-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water, with a gas-liquid ratio of 875-1.

Scheduled as a wildcat and in the Tom Ketchum (Canyon) field, it was drilled to 7,400 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was landed.

Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 14, H&TC survey.

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Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The field has extended into Reeves and has approximately seven Cherry Canyon gas producers.

Wellsite is 5,940 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 38, block 33, H&TC survey, one and one-half miles south of Barstow. Contract depth is 6,500.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Rankin Oil Co. Eltex of Midland will drill the No. 1 Hunt as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the four-well W.J.B. (Canyon) field of Schleicher County.

Contracted to 6,000 feet, the test is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block A, HE&WT survey and six miles south of Eldorado.

MCCULLOCH AREA

Investors Energy Group, Inc., of Sherman will drill the No. 2 Henry Land one location east of the six-well northwest extension area of the Hall (Strawn) field of McCulloch County, nine miles north of Brady.

Location is 150 feet from south and east lines of J.W. Barnett survey No. 1056, abstract 2243. Scheduled depth is 1,050 feet with ground elevation of 1,582 feet.

IRION DRAWS STEPOUTS

Meadco Properties of Midland will drill two stepouts to the Canyon oil area of the Taos multipay field of Irion County.

Both projects are in section 13, block H, TCRR survey, 25 miles north of Barnhart and scheduled to 8,000 feet.

The No. 3-13 E. Sugg is 3/4-mile south and slightly east of production and is 2,200 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines. Ground elevation is 2,542 feet.

The No. 4-13 E. Sugg is 1/2-mile south and slightly west of production and 1,900 feet from south and 2,700 feet from east lines. Ground elevation is 2,452 feet.

The same firm will drill the No. 1-1900 A. Sugg one mile east and slightly south and 3/4-mile north of Wolfcamp production in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp oil and gas and Canyon oil) field.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1900, H. Nolte survey, 20 miles northeast of Barnhart. Scheduled depth is 7,800 feet.

Meadco Properties has completed the No. 1-3076 Shelton to extend Wolfcamp production 1 1/4 miles southeast in the Ela Sugg field, 17 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 354,000 cubic feet of gas per day and gas-liquid ratio of 60,130-1. Gravity of the condensate was 66 degrees.

Scheduled as a wildcat and in the Tom Ketchum (Canyon) field, it was drilled to 7,400 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was landed.

Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 14, H&TC survey.

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Loggers will meet

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold its first fall meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County Club.

The speaker will be Erwin E. King, Mid-Continent log analyst for ARCO Oil & Gas Co., Division of Atlantic Richfield Co. King is vice president of Technology in the national Society of Professional Well Log Analysts.

He holds a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas at El Paso. He worked for Schlumberger prior to joining Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. in 1951.

King has trained several log analysts and has authored papers on formation evaluation, including part of a series on practical log analysis in the Oil and Gas Journal during the last year.

RRC reports 64 openers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas operators reported 31 wildcat oil wells and 33 gas discoveries during the first half of September, the Texas Railroad Commission announced Tuesday.

In 8 1/2 months, the commission said, operators have reported 346 oil discoveries, 23 more than in the same period last year. There have been 865 gas discoveries, 86 more than in the same period last year.

Wildcat oil wells in the first half of September included eight in West Central Texas; four in the Refugio area; three each in the San Angelo area, South Texas, and North Texas; two each in the Lubbock area, Southeast Texas and East Central Texas; and one each in East Texas, the Panhandle and the San Antonio and Midland areas.

Gas discoveries in September included nine in Southeast Texas; six in West Central Texas; five in the Refugio area; four in South Texas; three each in East Texas and North Texas; two in the Panhandle and one in the Midland area.

Operators reported drilling 204 dry holes in the first half of September.

Wildcat pair scheduled

W. H. Price of Granbury No. 1-C Elmer Jordan was staked as a 4,400-foot wildcat in Nolan County, four miles northwest of Blackwell.

It is 990 feet from north and 2,285 feet from east lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one mile southeast of the Group, Southwest (Saddle Creek and Canyon reef) field.

The project, scheduled on a 7,000-foot contract, is 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block G, Brooks & Burleson survey.

A pair of wildcats were staked in Garza County.

Aikman Petroleum Inc., of Midland No. 1 Post-Montgomery will be drilled six miles east of Post and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 73, block 5, GH&H survey.

Contracted to 8,300 feet, it is 1/2 mile southwest of an 8,266-foot dry hole, two and three-eighths miles northwest of the Arieme (Glorieta) field which produces at 3,052 feet and two and three-quarter miles northeast of the Garza field which produces at 2,900 feet.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston announced location for an 8,200-foot wildcat eight miles south of Post.

It is No. 1-F Connell, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 5, GH&H survey. It is 3/8 mile northwest of an active 8,150-foot test in the Greg-John (Strawn) field and one and one-quarter miles

west of a Strawn producer in the field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 5, GH&H survey.

Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 14, H&TC survey.

Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

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Field reopened; wildcats scheduled in Basin regions

A field has been reopened in Pecos County and wildcat operations have been spotted in West Texas and southeast New Mexico counties.

The Pecos reopener is John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1 Arco-Iowa Realty Trust which was completed to reopen the Pecos Valley (Ellenburger) pool, seven miles southwest of Imperial.

The operator reports a 24-hour flowing potential of 37 barrels of 43-gravity oil and no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,999 to 8,144 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,812-1. Total depth is 8,170 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 8,160 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,155 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey.

Correct potential is 40-45 bbls per day. Earlier, it was reported in error that the potential was 460 barrels of oil per day. That figure was a 16-hour and 45-minute flow from which the calculated potential was 5 bbls based.

Total depth of the strike is 5,771 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 5,444 feet. The plugged back depth is 2,502 feet.

The Pennsylvania was topped at 4,888 on ground elevation of 2,502 feet. Other tops include the Yates at 770 feet, San Andres, 1,140 feet; Wolfcamp, 4,670 feet and Ellenburger 5,398 feet.

The wellsite is 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 16, block 20, University Lands survey and seven miles north of Barkersfield.

The operator has offset the discovery with its No. 1-A University which was making hole below 2,537 feet. It is one location southeast of the strike.

Rank wildcats were reported in Lynn and Dickens counties.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1 T-Bar Edward will be drilled as a 10,600-foot wildcat in Lynn County, seven miles northwest of Tahoka.

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2, E. G. George survey and three and seven-eighths miles southeast of a 10,588-foot dry hole.

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Brothers is to be drilled in extreme northeast Dickens County, 17 miles northeast of Dickens and near the south line of Motley County.

The project, scheduled on a 7,000-foot contract, is 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block G, Brooks & Burleson survey.

A pair of wildcats were staked in Garza County.

Aikman Petroleum Inc., of Midland No. 1 Post-Montgomery will be drilled six miles east of Post and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 73, block 5, GH&H survey.

Contracted to 8,300 feet, it is 1/2 mile southwest of an 8,266-foot dry hole, two and three-eighths miles northwest of the Arieme (Glorieta) field which produces at 3,052 feet and two and three-quarter miles northeast of the Garza field which produces at 2,900 feet.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston announced location for an 8,200-foot wildcat eight miles south of Post.

It is No. 1-F Connell, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 5, GH&H survey. It is 3/8 mile northwest of an active 8,150-foot test in the Greg-John (Strawn) field and one and one-quarter miles

west of a Strawn producer in the field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36, block 5, GH&H survey.

Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 14, H&TC survey.

Production was through perforations from 4,320 to 6,215 feet after being acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

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northwest of a Strawn producer in the field.

HOCKLEY TEST
Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 J. J. Hobgood is a new 8,600-foot wildcat operation three miles south of Anton in Hockley County.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block A, R. M. Thompson survey and one mile northeast of a 7,418-foot dry hole. It also is two and three-eighths miles northeast of the Anton, South (Strawn) field which produces at 9,952 feet.

DAWSON EXPLORER
RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Norris Barron is to be drilled as an 11,600-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 3.5 miles southeast of Lamesa.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey and two and one-quarter miles east of the Block 35 (Dean) field which produces at 8,429 feet.

PECOS RE-ENTRY