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# SUNDAY Woman



## On The Scene at Lubbock

Sports Editor Ted Battles travels to Lubbock Saturday for the Southwest Conference shootout between Texas Tech's Red Raiders and Texas A&M's Aggies. His report will be featured in Sunday's sports section.

## Woolworth Nostalgia

After 31 years in business, Woolworth's in downtown Midland will be closing its doors. Employees maintain it's business as usual. But there is some nostalgia involved with the closing of the Midland store, and employees tell why Sunday.

## Diagnosing Brain Disorders

Called a CT scanner, a new device at Midland Memorial Hospital has marked a milestone in the diagnosis of brain disorders. Staff photographer Bruce Partain has a story with photos in Sunday's West Texas Life.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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While the rest of the Midland High Bulldogs were "psyching themselves up" at a bonfire Thursday night in the school's west parking lot, Winston the school mascot is far more interested in the "victory bones" than in beating the Permian Panthers. The Bulldogs and the Panthers square off at 8 p.m. today at Midland's Memorial Stadium, accompanied by MHS' observances of homecoming ceremonies. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Unemployment rate edges down, defying projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down from 6 percent to 5.8 percent in September, defying government forecasts of higher joblessness because of an economic recession.

The Labor Department reported today that virtually the entire drop in unemployment since August — about 161,000 persons — occurred among adult women, particularly married women.

The jobless rate had jumped in August from 5.7 percent to 6 percent, the highest in a year. Carter administration economists said that sharp rise marked the start of a deteriorating job market triggered by an economic slowdown.

Another rise in unemployment had been predicted for September.

However, the latest figures, all adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, cast doubt on whether the weakening economy has begun to exact a harsh toll on American workers. Although employment growth has slowed during the past six months, the jobless rate has remained relatively stable.

The unemployment rate has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6 percent of the labor force since August 1978.

The administration is still predict-

ing the rate will climb to about 6.5 percent by the end of the year and reach 7 percent in 1980.

Each rise of one-tenth of a percentage point in the rate means 103,000 more jobless persons.

The decline in unemployment was a welcome development for an economy that has been battered by unchecked inflation. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices in September rose 1.4 percent — the largest monthly increase in nearly five years.

The Labor Department said total employment during September grew by an unusually robust 610,000 jobs, the largest monthly increase since June 1978. The gain followed a decline of 310,000 jobs in August.

The department said the latest increase in jobs took place primarily among teen-agers and women.

Total employment in September stood at 97.5 million, while the number of unemployed persons was 5,985,000.

The jobless rate for adult men was 4.2 percent in September, the same as in August, while unemployment among women fell to 5.5 percent from 5.9 percent in August.

The Labor Department gave this additional breakdown of jobless rates

for various population groups in September, compared with August:

—Whites: 5.1 percent, down from 5.3 percent in August.

—Non-whites: 10.6 percent, down from 11 percent.

—Teen-agers: 16.4 percent, down from 16.5.

—Non-white teen-agers: 31.5 percent, up from 30.7 percent.

—Full-time workers: 5.4 percent, unchanged.

—Blue-collar workers: 7.1 percent, down from 7.6 percent.

—White-collar workers: 3.3 percent, down from 3.6 percent.

The department said employment during the past year has risen by 2.5 million jobs, but less than one-third of that increase has come during the last six months.

It also reported that the number of so-called "discouraged" workers declined by 90,000 in the third quarter of 1979, to 740,000. A discouraged worker is defined as someone who wants a job but gives up looking because he or she has found no work.

The administration has based its forecast for rising unemployment on a downturn in the economy last spring. With the economy expected to show little or no growth during the last three months of this year, the administration has projected rising unemployment for later in the fall.

Currently, the administration is concentrating on fighting a 13 percent annual inflation rate — the highest since the end of World War II — by keeping a tight rein on federal spending.

## City denies bid for zone change

Midland City Council may have set a precedent Tuesday for future development along FM 868 — commonly referred to as Loop 250 — when it denied a zone change request.

Developers of Crestgate Addition on the northeast corner of Midland Drive and FM 868 had asked for a section of their development facing onto the proposed loop road to be changed from single-family development to office and retail.

Currently, the plat is drawn for a small retail area at the intersection of the loop and Midland Drive. The remaining part which faces the loop is designated for housing, as is the rest of the tract of land in back of that section.

Ted Kerr, representing the developers, contended families won't want to be backed up to a major arterial highway such as the loop. In other cities where this has happened, the homes have been on the inside of the loop, not outside, as proposed for Crestgate.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, rebutted the idea, citing examples of housing developments in Lubbock contiguous to its loop road.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. suggested the change would set a precedent for remaining development along the loop.

"We're trying to keep a good mix of residential, office and retail. The council has to take a hard-nosed look at zoning out there," he added.

Hennessy had pointed out earlier where developments already platted with housing next to the loop could easily be changed to retail and office if Crestgate's request was approved.

The council voted 4 to 2 to deny the request — with council members Gordon Marcum II and Tom Sloan registering the dissenting votes.

## Saudis plan to reduce oil production in 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia's foreign minister says the world's largest oil exporter plans to reduce its production Jan. 1. The move could put further upward pressure on oil prices.

Prince Saud said the Saudis previously announced decision to continue producing 9.5 million barrels a day through the end of the year was only temporary.

"Beyond Jan. 1, there is no plan to do that," he said in an interview with the Wall Street Journal, published today. He said the Saudis plan to reduce production to 8.5 million barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia boosted production by 1 million barrels a day earlier this year as gasoline lines plagued parts of the United States. The move was seen as an effort to stabilize oil prices and supplies.

The Saudis extended that temporary increase to the end of 1979, but had not said what they would do beyond that.

### Related stories, Page 6C

ence of Catholic Bishops. "I haven't a clue what he's going to discuss with us."

The American church is one of the most restive in Catholicism — under question are church policies on birth control, celibacy, and ordination of women, and Mass attendance continues to drop sharply.

Scheduled for later today was a papal Mass at Grant Park — a service expected to draw a million or more persons. Chicago is the nation's largest diocese, with more than 2.4 million Catholics, almost one million of them people of Polish descent.

After leaving Philadelphia, John Paul made a four-hour stopover in rural Iowa Thursday under an Indian summer sky, celebrating Mass for a huge and hushed crowd on grassland outside Des Moines.

## Pope in unique meeting with U.S. bishops

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II, the lush bounty and green fields of "God's nature" behind him, was back in the big city today for a Mass with his beloved Poles and an unprecedented meeting with the bishops of the troubled U.S. church.

At a brief stop at the Providence of God Church this morning, the pope greeted workers from the Campaign for Human Development and praised their efforts to help the needy help themselves.

"Dear friends in Christ," he said, "I am happy to greet and bless those groups who have campaigned for human development. The effort aimed at establishing self-help projects deserves praise and encouragement for in this way an effective contribution is made to removing the causes (of) injustice. The projects assisted by the Campaign have helped to create a more human and just social order and... enabled many people to achieve an increased measure of rightful self-reliance."

After a serene afternoon on the Iowa prairie Thursday, the pontiff ended the busiest day of a punishing U.S. tour in this most Polish of American cities, where he repeated his calls for celibacy and obedience by those in church vocations.

"No matter what others may contend, or the world may believe, your promises to observe the evangelical counsels have not shackled your freedoms," he said to applause from a gathering of religious brothers, unmarried men who take priestly vows.

"You are not less free because you are obedient and you are not less

loving because of your celibacy," he said.

The leader of the world's 700 million Catholics today was to celebrate Mass in Polish in a playground outside a small neighborhood church.

Later he confers with most of the 250 active U.S. bishops. A pope has never held such a special meeting with the entire U.S. hierarchy.

"Apparently, he just wants to meet with his brother bishops," said Archbishop James Roach of Minneapolis, vice president of the National Confer-

## Serious discipline problems rare in Midland

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the last of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solutions.

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

Serious discipline problems are rare in the Midland schools, but they do exist.

Most problems are not yet out of hand, and the Midland school board — noted for its "back to basics" attitude — is determined to see that small problems remain small.

This commitment to order is evident in a number of recent actions, including the adoption of uniform discipline codes for all schools, an increasing emphasis on individualized instruction and inservice training for teachers on classroom discipline techniques.

Most students here attend classes regularly in a calm learning atmosphere with a teacher dedicated to gearing instruction to the varied ability and interest levels of individuals.

In classes where students stay busy and have a chance to succeed, few discipline problems ever arise, most educators agree. That puts the burden of maintaining school discipline

squarely in the lap of teachers.

**SOME ARE FINDING,** however, that a good discipline plan is as essential for each class as a good lesson plan.

To help teachers with their discipline plans, MISD sponsored a pre-school inservice program for elementary teachers described by the lecturer as "survival technique for the classroom."

While good teaching techniques can be helpful in holding down problems, a number of teachers are rebelling at being blamed for what they see as a breakdown in society as a whole and families in particular.

When students don't come to school with a basic respect for authority and desire to learn, it's difficult if not impossible to instill that, most teachers agree.

"When the parents and the schools work together, we have very few discipline problems," according to Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education for MISD. "When the parent isn't willing to help us, we sometimes do have problems."

**THAT RULE APPLIES** also in secondary schools, administrators there said.

Still, despite the lack of strong pa-

On the ridges of the hills surrounding an altar built of weathered barn boards, autumn hues tinted the trees. A dog barked from somewhere among the barns and silos and overhead swept a flight of birds.

"All good gifts," a choir sang from the Broadway musical, "Godspell." A band of Indians in native dress and a group of Amish were among the 350,000 who turned out from the predominantly Protestant area.

It was the feast day of St. Francis, a 12th-century saint known as a lover of animals and the rural life, a reformer who founded a worldwide religious order.

"Conserve the land well, so that your children's children and generations after them will inherit an even richer land than was entrusted to you," the pope told the throng.

"Be generous," he said, "so that the earth's bounty is shared fairly... you have the potential to provide food for millions who have nothing to eat."

Earlier, the pontiff stopped at a remote country church, St. Patrick's, on a gravel road 15 miles from Des Moines, praying with its 205 parishioners and telling them to be thankful for their simple lives.

"On your farms, you are close to God's nature," he said.

The pope's firm stand on church vocational codes, taken amid considerable pressure for increased flexibility, emerged in Philadelphia when he insisted that the vows of celibacy are for life and that women should not be admitted to the priesthood.

## INSIDE TODAY

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✓ **ENERGY:** Senate approves creation of Energy Mobilization Board..... 1D

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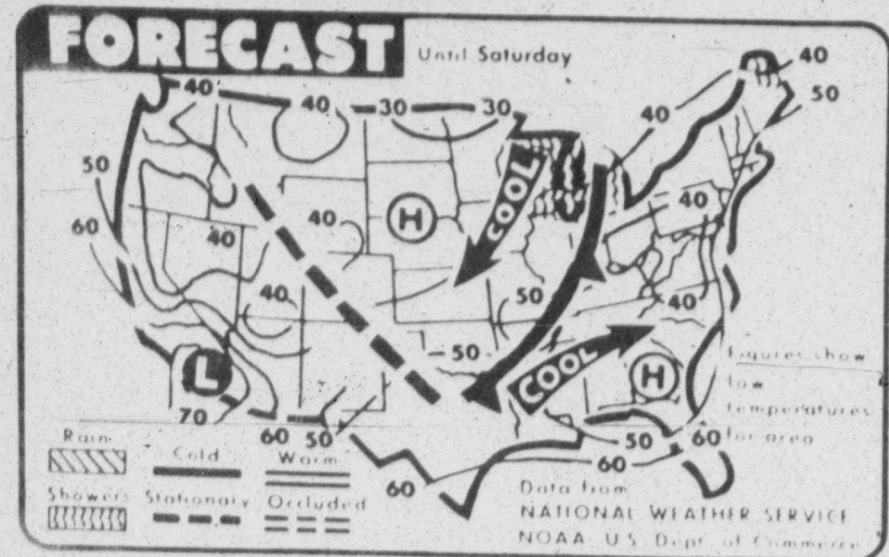
Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is forecast until Saturday morning for the Great Lakes, Midwest and western Carolinas. Showers are forecast for the Great Lakes. Most of the country is expected to be sunny and warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast details for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for major Texas cities like Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny and warm today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler except southwest. Highs middle 80s...

North Texas: Sunny and warm through Saturday. Highs middle 80s. Low 30s. Clear and cool tonight...

South Texas: Sunny and warm through Saturday. Highs middle 80s. Low 30s. Clear and cool tonight...

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds becoming south and southeast 10 to 15 knots...

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer today. Cooler Saturday. Highs 80s. Lows low 60s...

New Mexico: Mostly fair through Saturday. Warmer today. Cooler Saturday. Highs 80s. Lows low 60s...

Serious discipline problems rare in the Midland schools

(Continued from Page 1A) A NEW LAW ALLOWS a teacher to remove an "incorrigible" student from her classroom if she can document the disruptions. School officials say it's too early to tell how much the new law — passed by the last Legislature at the urging of teacher organizations — will affect the methods of classroom discipline. Most teachers feel just having the option is a psychological advantage. One major problem facing the schools remains partially hidden. Drugs are a way of life for many students in Midland. If, as school and police officials like to say, "one marijuana cigarette is a drug problem," then Midland could be facing an epidemic. No one really knows how large the problem here is, and that worries some educators. Last year in the junior high schools and freshman schools, more students were suspended for drug and alcohol use than for fighting. While the number caught with controlled substances in the high schools is lower than in the junior highs, that fact does not comfort educators. Police acknowledge the difference is in the ability to hide the stuff, not in the number using it. Other "big city" problems, however, do not appear that severe in Midland.

Florida caucuses are exaggerated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Although billed as the country's first presidential campaign battleground, the Florida Democratic Party's county caucuses on Oct. 13 have taken on what some party leaders believe is an exaggerated importance. They say reporters, President Carter's campaigners and the forces backing Sen. Edward Kennedy have made too much of the 67 caucuses in which Democrats will select 879 delegates to the mid-November Democratic State Convention. "It's an important process, but we've lost sight of the real reason we are having the caucuses and convention — to formulate our platform and build our party," says state Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran of Miami.

Another cold front expected Saturday

Hold on to your hats! Another cold front should be gusting through Midland early Saturday, the weatherman said today. The front should invade the Permian Basin shortly before sunrise Saturday, bringing cooler temperatures and northerly winds 15 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Low tonight should drop to the upper 40s, marking the second 10-degree reading this week. The mercury on Saturday should stop its rise in the upper 70s, the weatherman said. High Thursday was 79 degrees, with the mercury dipping down to 55 for today's overnight low. The record high for an Oct. 4 is a sizzling 96 degrees set in 1937. Record low for today is a nippy 36 degrees set in 1932. Area towns reported cool temperatures and clear fall skies early today.

Organizations may cut medical costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is outlining a 10-year plan for promoting health maintenance organizations as a possible way Americans can hold down their medical costs. For a fixed monthly fee, the organizations offer a variety of medical services — many of them preventive — that can save members on long-term medical costs. Also, government policymakers believe the competition will be an incentive for more traditional health care providers to hold down their costs. Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, estimated Thursday that incentives provided by the program will cause the number of the health organizations — called HMOs — to grow from 203 last year to 442 by 1988. She said the number of people enrolled in the organizations should increase from 7.4 million to 19.1 million. If these figures are realized, some \$20.3 billion on health care costs would be saved, even without the hospital cost containment legislation the administration is seeking, Mrs. Harris said. If that legislation is passed, she said, the savings would be even greater — \$33.7 billion. Some 61 metropolitan areas with populations exceeding 250,000 have been chosen as targets for the new program. HEW will support expansion of facilities at existing HMOs in these communities, help boost enrollments and increase the incentives for establishing new HMOs. Although the government has assisted HMOs in recent years, especially with expensive start-up costs, this outline represents the first time there has been a long-term strategy in this area. About 20 of the 61 target areas were chosen because they are believed to have the greatest potential for cost savings since they have the largest populations. Their health costs and health utilization levels are also higher than the national average. Nineteen others have had the most rapid recent population growth and therefore show the greatest potential for HMO expansion. The remaining 22 areas have medium-sized populations and above-average health care costs and utilization levels.



Don Williams, president of Western Tank Co. in Odessa and president-elect of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, is the chamber's 1979 choice for Outstanding Citizen of Odessa. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



Don Carter, right, retiring president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, displays his plaque of appreciation as incoming president Roy Elsner looks on Thursday night. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Positive attitude vital, Odessa Chamber told

By ED TODD Staff Writer

ODESSA — Motivation expert Jack Yianitsas told a throng of Odessa Chamber of Commerce boosters that personal success largely depends on a "positive attitude toward negative situations." "So-called 'luck' in life is meeting opportunity," Yianitsas, president of Success Dynamics of Lake Charles, La., told 525 persons at the 54th annual chamber banquet in the Pan American Ballroom here Thursday night. His message on the individual level seemed to parallel the chamber's exhortations on the community levels. "You are not successful because you are rich," he said. "You are rich because you are successful."

HIS 30-MINUTE THERAPY session on the success-failure syndrome came in the wake of a barbecued steak feed by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and in the recognition of men who have attained the type of success to which Yianitsas alludes. Bill R. Hext, manufacturing group manager for Chromally American Corp., was presented the 1979 Business Excellence Award "from one old woolly booger (Attieson Halbrook) to another" for business growth in 1979. Halbrook is chairman of the chamber's existing industries committee. "Behind every successful company," Hext said in accepting the award, "is a lot of good employees. I'm thankful for the employees' attitude we have in this part of the country."

And Don Williams, president-elect of the chamber, a civil leader and president of Western Tank Co., was presented the Outstanding Citizen of Odessa award for 1979 by Don Carter, retiring chamber president. "I DON'T HAVE any words," Williams said in receiving the plaque. "Just, thank you."

Moments prior to Yianitsas' answers to the "mysteries" of success, Roy Elsner, incoming chamber president and owner of radio station KQIP, offered suggestions for making Odessa an even more successful as a community and city. Instead of detailing what "grand and grandiose" projects the chamber will do under his leadership, Elsner offered suggestions on how Odessa might "catch up with the things we have overlooked in our zeal to grow."

An Activity Center for community happenings. "Intra-city public transportation. "There's no such thing as public transportation" in Odessa, he said. "Something has to be done in our community about public transportation."

—Streets and boulevards lined with "towering trees" and "splashes of flowers." —An abundance of parks. —A clean, litter-free city. "My friends," Elsner said in the dramatic voice of a seasoned radio announcer, "we are going to clean up the city of Odessa. Even birds are smart enough not to mess in their own nest."

In his main address prefaced by "loosening up" jokes and anecdotes, Yianitsas focused on "human development" and a life that "should be... enjoyed and not a sentence to be served."

HE PLOTTED TWO TYPES of people: those who care to become actual and "emotionally involved in worthwhile projects" and those who do not care. "We are all born with equal opportunity to become unequal," he said. "And those who rise to that 'unequal' success status generally are those who develop self-esteem and self-worth, he said. "Others doom themselves to failure. "Most people have a low self-concept," he said. But he said that they should overcome that, for each individual is "unique" and as different from one another as are leaves, raindrops and fingerprints.

"There will never, ever be another you," Yianitsas said. Each person, he said, "has hopes and dreams, frustration and doubts. "You are very, very special and indispensable. You are very unique. You are very important. Yianitsas appeared to be psyching the people for greatness.

"PLEASE DO NOT think you do not represent enough difference to make a difference. That would be a grave mistake."

Yianitsas said a major cause of failure in life is "the fear of failure" which leads to not trying to succeed and to apathy. He offered his "Golden Thread" approach to success. "The courage to fail in order to succeed. "If we're looking for excuses to fail, there's an endless list."

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# Employees, physicians honored at MMH

Forty-one employees and four physicians at Midland Memorial Hospital were honored Thursday during the annual Service Awards Reception from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MMH cafeteria.

The 45 honorees had a combined 445 years of continuous service at the hospital. "This is always a big day for MMH," Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich said. "In a day and age where you hear more about unemployment and turn-over rates than you do steady, reliable personnel, these individuals have, indeed, made significant contributions to the total growth and development of our hospital."

Ulrich called special attention to Rosa Lee Baggett, who on Dec. 12 will complete 26 years at MMH.

"This lovely lady is an institution in her own right and certainly is an inspiration to all whose privilege it is to work with her," he said.

Historically, Midland Memorial presents service pins to employees completing five year increments from five to 20 years service. Employees completing 25 years receive an additional two weeks salary and five extra days vacation.

Mrs. Baggett became the fourth MMH staff member to reach that milestone.

The four physicians who received plaques denoting their 20 years on the active medical staff and recognizing their contributions to MMH and to health care in the community were Doctors Reed Collins, John W. Foster, Joe B. Hilliard and Richard G. Klempnauer.

Hospital employees receiving 20-year pins were Bea Hendricks, building services; Flo Boiles, Maudie Rains and Pauline Williams, all from nursing service. Gwendolyn McKay received her 20-year pin when she retired as director of nurses in April. The pins have three diamonds.

Cindy Lasyone, central supply; Janice Carter and Betty Cutright of nursing service were honored for completing 15 years of service. Their pins had two diamonds and a sapphire.

Receiving 10-year pins were Pat Dishman, public relations; Johnny Douglas, engineering; Ophelia Hurd, central supply; Ludean Peyton, auxiliary; Maria Romano, surgery; Dorothy Tonde, nursing

service, and Ulrich.

Ten-year pins have two sapphires and a diamond.

Twenty-five received their five-year pins. From nursing service, Gertrude Bevacqua, Ruth Dawson, Diane Diaz, Martha Evans, Bennie Hawkins, Eudelia Jaime, Gladys Martin, Jerlene Richards, Charlene Robards, Ruby Skelton, Betty Williams and Lully Fay Williams received pins.

Five-year veterans from housekeeping included Dorothy Cook, Lucy Neely and Dean Shaunessy.

Also receiving five-year pins were Mary Hazelwood and Robert Briggs, personnel; Stephen Haskel and Kathy York, surgery; Gilbert Bishop, collections; Robbie Elder, business office; Joan Flynn, radiology; Evelyn McEwen, accounting; Melvin Ray, dietary, and Linda White, medical records. Five-year pins have three sapphires.



A shattered utility pole litters the ground at 3300 W. Front St. after it was struck at 8 a.m. today by a truck driven by Rance Green, 21, Route 3, Midland. Green was treated for cuts and bruises at Midland Memorial Hospital and released. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Kennedy movement called 'conspiracy' by Carter group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign committee is charging that the "draft Kennedy" movement is nothing less than an illegal conspiracy to topple the president from power.

A complaint filed Thursday with the Federal Election Commission accuses the committees backing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of using apparent loopholes in the law to raise vast sums of money and channel it to Florida and other states where there are early presidential primaries or caucuses.

"I think it's a conspiracy, if you want to use that word, to evade the spirit and letter of the law," said Tim Smith, legal counsel for the Carter campaign.

The issue is whether the draft Kennedy movement is a spontaneous eruption of independent committees springing up across the country or a nationally coordinated campaign.

The answer will be worth millions of dollars, one way or the other, and could prove critical to the expected

confrontation between Carter and Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"These committees are not independent entities as claimed, but rather are part of a coordinated national effort, the principal purpose of which is to defeat President Carter and to elect Sen. Edward Kennedy in the first Carter-Kennedy electoral test of the 1980 campaign: the straw ballot at the Florida Democratic Party's state convention on Nov. 18, 1979," the complaint says.

The Carter people contend the Kennedy movement is being orchestrated from Washington and therefore the myriad committees are legally one committee. If this is so, the committee argues, the Kennedy forces are raising money illegally.

Neither Carter nor Kennedy has announced for the 1980 nomination, but Carter has authorized a campaign committee. Kennedy has said he may run and plans to register an exploratory committee next month. But he has formally disavowed the draft committees formed in his name.

## Reye's Syndrome kills 10 Michigan children

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An outbreak of Reye's Syndrome, a flu-like disease, now has taken the lives of 10 Michigan children this year, says the state's chief disease officer.

"This year, 63 Michigan children have contracted Reye's," said Dr. Norman Hayner, state epidemiologist.

## Man sentenced to 30 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Leonard Boone, 24, a machinist, has received a 30-year prison sentence for the March 8 murder of a Lutheran minister.

A state district court jury set the sentence Wednesday after finding him guilty in the fatal stabbing of the Rev. Arthur O. Pedersen of the Park Place Methodist Church. Investigators said Pedersen was stabbed while investigating a burglary of a mobile home parked at his residence.

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**DEATHS**

**Don E. Billings**

Don E. Billings, 62, 1601 W. Pecan Ave., died Wednesday at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Richard Duniven of the Elk's Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Billings was born March 7, 1917, in Detroit, Mich., and grew up in Abilene, Kan. A graduate of a drafting school, in the late 1930s he moved to Houston and became a draftsman with Shell Oil Co. He came to Midland with Shell in 1942.

He became an independent petroleum landman in 1959 when he returned to Midland from Houston where he had lived four years. He was a member of the Midland Elk's Lodge and the landman's association.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; four sons, Warren Johnson Billings, Eugene Richard Billings and Donald Eugene Billings, all of Midland, and Raymond Boyd Billings of Lawrence, Mass.; a sister, Edith Bogart of Lawrence, Kan., and two grandchildren.

Shell Oil Co. He was a past member of the Midland County Chapter of the National Foundation, and a member of the Midland Rotary Club.

While with the Rotary Club, he worked with the Crippled Children program. He was cited for eight years perfect attendance by the Midland Rotary Club.

Gardner was chairman of the Crippled Children Christmas Party from 1959-62. He was captain of the Midland United Fund from 1959-60. He was state chairman for the Texas March of Dimes in 1961.

Gardner was Texas Telethon Chairman for the March of Dimes in 1962. He was the West Texas March of Dimes advisor from 1960-1963 and chairman for the Troop Committee for Boy Scout Troop 118 from 1958-61.

Survivors include a daughter, Glenda Jody of Trinity; a son, Edwin L. Gardner Jr. of South Carolina; two sisters, Jennie Bennett and Lou Humphreys, both of Tampa, Fla., and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

**Mayme Hill**

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Mrs. Robert (Mayme) Hill, 78, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill died Thursday in a Big Spring nursing home.

She was born Oct. 29, 1900, in Potomac. She was married to Robert N. Hill Oct. 15, 1922, in Big Spring. He died Aug. 7, 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Suzanna Wesley Sunday School class.

Mrs. Hill was an active Parent-Teachers Association member for many years. She was a member of the Knights of Pythian Sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Hill of Big Spring and Billy Hill of Phoenix, Ariz.; five daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Cleta Fry) Britton and Mrs. Sherril (Jane) Farmer, both of Big Spring; Mrs. Doug (Virginia) Ziemer of Dallas, Lilah Jo Smith of Odessa and Mrs. Bobby (Barbara) Duncan of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. H.R. (Merle G.) Hagood of Mansville, Va., 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Carrie Conner**

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Mrs. Ramon (Carrie) Conner, 64, of Big Spring are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home here.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Conner was born Sept. 8, 1915, in McLennan County. She was married to Ramon Conner Nov. 4, 1933. They were longtime Big Spring residents.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Loviett Conner; two daughters, Bertha Lee Mullinax of Fort Worth and Clara Mae Conner of Waco; two sisters, Annie Mae Porter and Ollie Mae Ervin, both of Waco, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Henry A. Ford**

**KINGSVILLE** — Services for Henry A. Ford, 69, of Riviera and formerly of Midland, were held Wednesday in Turcotte Mortuary Chapel in Kingsville with the Rev.

Victor Cain officiating.

Burial was in Chamberlain Cemetery in Kingsville.

Ford died Friday at home after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 2, 1910, in Texas. He was a self-employed grocer in Riviera. He had lived in Riviera for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Meschael; a daughter, Jeanne Bouchillon of Midland; a son, Ben E. Ford of Sydney, Australia; three brothers, L.R. Wendt of Odem, R.J. Wendt of Boerne and Donald Wendt of Tucumcari, N.M.; three sisters, Eleanor Webster of Utah, Thelma Carter of Maryland and Frida Starnes of Aberdeen, N.C., and six grandchildren.

**Myrtle Martin**

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Myrtle M. Martin, 74, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood-Chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Martin was born Nov. 20, 1904, in Yellow Pine, La. She was a member of Salem Baptist Church near Big Spring. She had been a Big Spring resident 30 years, having moved from Jackson, Miss.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Frankie Coleman of Big Spring; two brothers, Lester Wise of Big Spring and Charles Wise of Midland, and four grandchildren.

**G. Richardson**

**CRANE** — Services for Glinda Richardson, 28, of Crane will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Miss Richardson died Thursday in a Crane medical facility.

She was born July 21, 1951, in Denison. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Richardson of Crane; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leola Richardson of Brandon, Miss.; a sister, Linda Holmes of Monahans, and several aunts and uncles.

**W. Burnett Cox**

**LAMESA** — Services for W. Burnett Cox, 74, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Brannon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jack Thompson, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a Lamesa nursing home after a long illness.

The Fannin County native was a retired salesman. He came to Dawson County with his family in 1909 and moved to Midland in 1920. He returned to Dawson County in 1946. He was married to Jane Mast Dec. 33, 1940, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. William H. Cox of Baskin Ridge, N.J., and Robert B. Cox of Odessa; four sisters, Naoma Moore of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles Cantrell, Gwendolyn May and Kathleen Hinson, all of Houston; a brother, Bryan Cox of Anselmo, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

**Edwin Gardner**

**TRINITY** — Services for Edwin Louis Gardner, 58, of Trinity and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Billy Tomlin officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne A. Rhodes.

Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery directed by Trinity Funeral Home.

Gardner died Thursday in a Trinity hospital. He was born Jan. 14, 1921, in Punta Gorda, Fla. He was formerly the city manager for Trinity. He was an honorary member of the Trinity Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary. He was a member of John Darling Lodge No. 154 and a Free and Accepted Mason in Tampa, Fla.

Gardner was a member of the Houston Scottish Rites. He was a charter member of the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland and a member of the Church of the Epiphany in Houston. He was a member of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of America.

Gardner resided 16 years in Midland, where he was employed with

**Investigators scouring field for cause of 'copter crash**

**MOUNT CRAWFORD, Va. (AP)** — Investigators scoured a rain-soaked field today for the cause of a helicopter crash that killed a pilot and two men filming scenes for the Virginia State Travel Service.

The Hughes 500 helicopter crashed about 4 p.m. Thursday, some three miles from this Rockingham County community.

The pilot was identified by State Police Trooper D.F. Hardesty as Roger C. King, 43, of Falls Church.

The names of the two other victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

"From physical appearances, I would assume all three were killed on impact," the trooper said. "I don't think they ran out of fuel. I think they

probably had a mechanical problem."

The freshly tilled field in which the craft crashed and burned turned to mud Thursday night as rain began, making the work of Federal Aviation Administration investigators more difficult.

Hardesty said King was working for Helicopter-Airplane Service of Gaithersburg, Md. Margaret Lesniak, director of advertising for the Virginia State Travel Service, said the other two men were employed by B.F. & J. Productions of Baltimore.

She said they were "shooting foot, age for commercials to be used in the spring, aerial views of the mountain regions and Crabtree Falls" in Shenandoah National Park.

**Midland County gins its first bale**

On Thursday, George Hargrove brought to the Midland Farmers Cooperative gin a trailer load of cotton that will make the first bale to be ginned in Midland County this season, said Hoot Leonard, co-op manager.

Hargrove, who farms southwest of Midland, stripped an eighth of an acre of irrigated Upland cotton to get the yield.

"It looks like it's going to be a nice bale of cotton," said Leonard. A bale of lint runs about 500 pounds.

**Relief agencies to step up aid**

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Two Western relief agencies proceeded today with plans to step up relief to Cambodia, despite a Phnom Penh statement that it would not allow any of the aid to go to the opposition Pol Pot side.

Following agreement by the Heng Samrin government last week, the International Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund were drawing up detailed plans for major deliveries of food and medicine to starving Cambodia.

A UNICEF spokesman said he could not comment on the Cambodian statement, carried by the official SPK news agency, which denied that it had agreed to allow aid to go to forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot.

The SPK report did not deny that the Heng Samrin government had agreed to the opening of a permanent relief office in Phnom Penh, and the two agencies planned to release their detailed plan of operation next week.

But SPK "categorically denied the ill-intentioned interpretation by the BBC and some other Western news agencies, according to which (the Phnom Penh government) has authorized material relief to 'both sides in Cambodia.'"

"It said the government in Phnom Penh would refuse to be a party to providing material relief to the two conflicting parties in Cambodia," and denounced attempts to aid the "traitorous" Pol Pot forces.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia Dec. 25, ousted the Pol Pot government and installed the pro-Hanoi Heng Samrin regime two weeks later.

Leonard said he expects to gin between 15,000 to 16,000 bales this season, but that he is holding off ginning Hargrove's first load until more cotton is harvested and brought to the gin.

"We can't afford to gin it (one bale) until we get some to go with it," Leonard said. "It'd cost us about \$1,500 just to crank up."

This year's ginning should outstrip last year's production by 3,000 to 4,000 bales, he said. "We're real excited" about the prospects.

Between 25,000 and 28,000 acres of cotton are planted in Midland County, said Travis Harney, assistant county agricultural agent.

Of that, about 13,000 acres are irrigated.

**\$6 million suit filed by Odessan**

An Odessa woman Thursday filed a \$6 million suit in U.S. District Court in Midland against a Utah-based firearms manufacturer, claiming the firm is responsible for her husband's death.

The suit, filed by Frances Smith, names as respondent Browning Co. According to the petition, Kenneth Smith, 53, was killed in the couple's home Dec. 19, 1978, when a Browning .270-caliber rifle discharged unexpectedly.

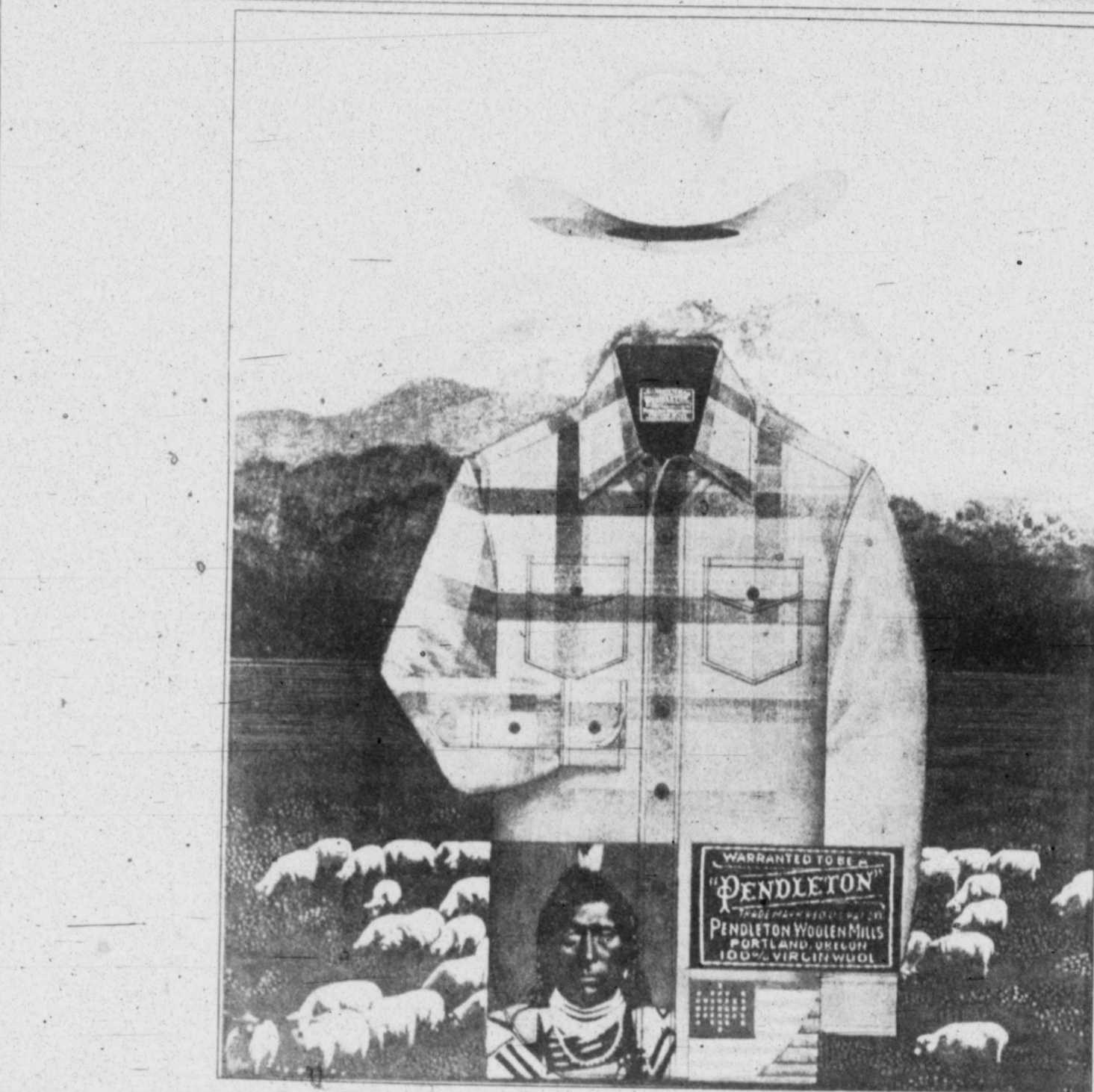
The petition claims the rifle contained a defect that was not visible or apparent but was known or should have been known by Browning.

Mrs. Smith is represented by Ector County District Attorney John Green.

**Midlander listed in fair condition**

**ODESSA** — Jean Robbins, 21, of Midland today was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital here following an automobile accident about 7:30 a.m. on U.S. Highway 80, east of the entrance to Odessa Country Club, according to officials.

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers were still at the scene of the accident early today and no other details were available.



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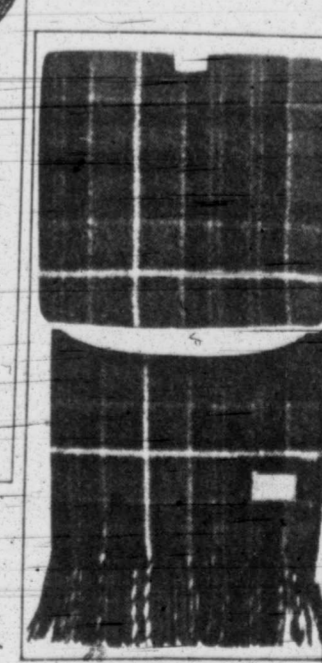
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### DR. NEIL SOLOMON Diet can help asthma problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 9-month-old daughter has asthma, and my pediatrician has put her on what he calls a low-allergy diet. I don't understand what food has to do with asthma. — Mrs. A.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: It appears that children with respiratory allergies can be helped by a diet low in food allergens. The fact that we might not understand exactly why a specific treatment is effective does not make it any less valuable. At least one study has shown that a hypo-allergenic (low-allergy) diet can prove helpful in children under 12 months of age with respiratory allergy.

Dr. Joseph D. Bullock, clinical associate professor of Pediatrics at Ohio State University, studied 322 children who had either hay fever or bronchial asthma or both. The children were placed on a six-week trial diet of non-allergenic foods that are available throughout the year. Some minor complications developed during the course of the study, but these were temporary and generally did not result in abandonment of the diet.

Dr. Bullock reports that 292 of the 322 children showed significant improvement in symptoms; the remaining 30 had no significant improvement. Only six percent of the 292 children who were followed for at least five years continued to have any food allergy; however, 40 percent developed inhalant allergy.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife has been after me to get more exercise. Some of my friends have taken up jogging, and they tell me it keeps them young. But if I'm going to live the same length of time anyway, I'd just as soon be watching a ball game on television as running through the streets. I told my wife I'd enter an exercise program if you said it would help me live longer — Mr. A.E.K.

Dear Mr. K.: I cannot supply any evidence that exercise will prolong anyone's life. However, I can practically assure you that you will feel better for it.

Observations about the relationship between coronary disease and exercise are contradictory; you can find studies that support either point of view. Recently, however, it has been reported that the higher an individual's high-density lipoprotein or alpha cholesterol, the less the possibility of coronary heart disease; and long-distance runners have much higher levels of such lipoprotein than does the general population.

Furthermore — although this is not easily subject to validation — three areas of the world in which relatively many people live to an age of 100 years or more are also noted for the vigorous physical activity of their inhabitants. However, even if you eventually are able to run the marathon, increased longevity cannot be guaranteed.

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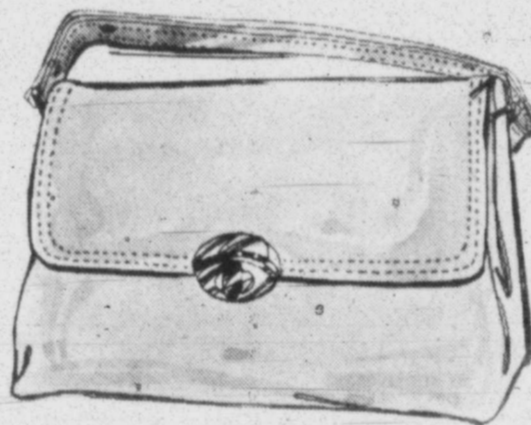
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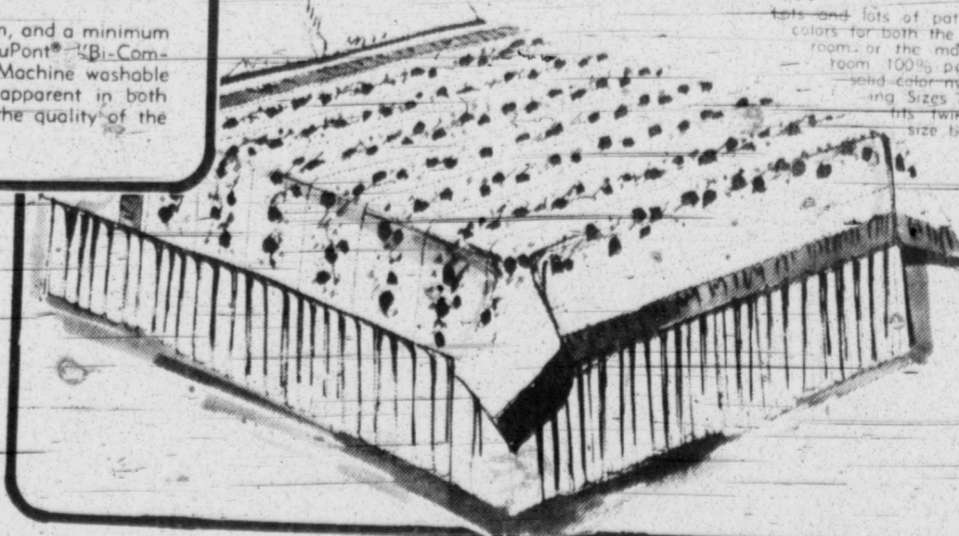
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# When the sun sets, watch for full moon

By RICHARD MASON  
Staff Writer

If skies stay clear, Midland residents can expect a special harvest in celestial events this month beginning tonight with the arrival of the full moon.

While the full moon normally rises at sunset, and then rises at regular intervals later each evening thereafter, the scenario this weekend will be different, according to information contained in the periodical department of the Midland County Library.

In fact, this weekend should see the moon rising about the same time — near sunset — for several nights running.

The reason is that the moon's orbital path around the earth during the fall normally is at a relatively flat angle to the horizon. As the moon circles the earth, its path tends toward moving the point of moonrise further north each evening rather than delaying the time of rise.

October's full moon, or the full moon following the autumnal equinox, has been tabbed the Harvest Moon. Since the satellite has just reached perigee, it will appear larger than normal as it rises over the horizon each evening.

Perigee is the closest the moon comes to the earth in its elliptical path around the parent body.

Actually, the moon will have a busy month for the benefit of hardcore Midland stargazers.

During October, the satellite is scheduled to conjunct with several planets and bright stars. On the morning of October 16, a waning crescent moon will pass by the planet Jupiter in the eastern sky.

Two mornings later, the moon will conjunct with Saturn, a somewhat dimmer star which rises about 4 a.m. in the east and is present in the morning sky near the eastern edge of the constellation Leo.

Conjunction means the satellite and planets will be next to each other in the sky, though in reality they are millions of miles apart.

Despite the news on conjunctions, the presence of a bright moon this month in nighttime skies will obscure the first of two minor meteor showers.

The Draconid meteor shower normally is visible on dark nights around October 10. This year, the presence of the moon — and its bright light — will veil most of the faint meteors from sight.

Nonetheless, the Orionid meteor shower begins October 21, and those Midlanders willing to stay up late should be blessed with a celestial show that produces 25 meteors per hour.

Because the Orionids are relatively faint, Midlanders might seek a place in the country away from city lights for the cosmic firework display.

Otherwise, the month will contain the usual array of planets, though none, with the exception of Jupiter, will be overly prominent.

Mars is passing through the constellation Cancer near a group of stars tabbed the Beehive Cluster and will grow brighter as the month progresses.

Mercury, at the point of greatest elongation in its orbit around the sun, will be visible in the west-southwest about one half hour after sunset beginning October 29.

Venus, which has been in the evening sky for almost a month, will be a short distance from Mercury at this time, though neither will be overly prominent.

Jupiter, which can be seen in the hours before sunrise as a prominent star in the east, will travel southeastward into the constellation Leo over the month.

Saturn in the same neighborhood of the sky is closer to the eastern border of Leo in the early morning skies before sunrise.

# 'No frills' bond issue needed: Hume

Everything proposed in the \$10.2 million bond issue, which will be before voters of the Midland Independent School District on Oct. 23, very definitely are needed, Parker Humes told members of the Midland Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting in the Midland-Hilton.

"There are no frills involved," he emphasized. Humes, a school board member and a past president of the Rotary Club, discussed the upcoming bond issue in a "Public Schools Week" program highlighting the club meeting. The program was arranged and introduced by Ted Kerr.

Humes mentioned the specific needs of the various schools included in the bond issue, and said that a new elementary school will be built in Northwest Midland, if the issue gains voter approval.

He explained that although enrollment in the secondary schools is declining, enrollment in the elementary grades now is increasing on a regular basis, and that present elementary schools are near the "over-crowded" mark.

"We will be short 26 classrooms within three years time," he said. "Ninety new classrooms will be needed within nine years, according to present projections."

Concerning the needs at Midland High School, where \$5.5 million of the \$10.2 million issue would be spent, Humes said the prime interest of the school board is to get campus area for the school. He emphasized the fact that none of the bond funds would be used for parking area at Midland High.

He said that even with the additional area as proposed, Midland High still would have the smallest campus of any school in the area — 23.4 acres as compared with Lee High School's 40 acres.

The campus area as proposed, Humes said, would be developed as a physical education area, providing equal athletic facilities for girls as well as boys, as required by law. The campus also would be used as practice area for various school organizations and classes.

The need for a new school library to replace the overcrowded, inadequate facility built in 1949 also was stressed by the speaker. A new band hall also is among the MHS needs. The existing hall was built for 70 band students, but now is serving 200 students.

As to the property acquisition matter, Humes said the board hopes to be more than fair with homeowners whose property is involved.

"We are doing our best to provide two equal high schools, which a majority of the voters said they wanted in a previous referendum," Humes explained.

"And if there are those who think that the Midland High plant is not in dire need of extensive repairs, we invite them to inspect the building at their convenience," the speaker added.

"Overall," Humes declared, "we merely are trying to bring our public schools up to adequate in the areas we are talking about."

## Manson witness dies after reported abduction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first person to give investigators a link between the Charles Manson family and the Tate-La Bianca slayings has died of injuries she suffered in a reported abduction, police say.

The death of Veronica Lopez, who testified under the name of Ronnie Howard in 1970, was apparently unrelated to the Manson case, police said Thursday.

Homicide detectives said Mrs. Lopez, 39, died at Cedars Sinai Hospital Wednesday. A Los Angeles County Coroner's office autopsy report Thursday said she died of "blunt force trauma."

Ronnie Howard testified that in November, 1969, while she was a prisoner at Sybil Brand Institute for Women, Susan Atkins told her of Miss Atkins' involvement in the brutal killings. Miss Atkins was among three women convicted with Manson in the 1970 trial.

Actress Sharon Tate and four others were slain at a hilltop estate in August, 1969, and the next night grocer Leno La Bianca and his wife Rosemary were killed at their home 10 miles away.

Miss Howard alleged jail matrons had thwarted her repeated efforts to contact detectives about the Tate-La Bianca case, but was eventually able to use a phone to call police in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

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**Magnavox TV Ad Claim Survives Challenge**

The following article appeared in the May 1979 issue of *AudioVideo International* magazine:

Advertising claims by the Magnavox Electronics Co. for its Computer Color 330 receiver were recently investigated by the National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. The firm substantiated its claim: "A 25% sharper, crisper, clearer, color picture than ever before."

The advertiser informed NAD that a new high-resolution filter to increase overall bandwidth had been developed for its 1979 19-inch and 25-inch chassis. This new circuit design, the company stated, extends luminance channel bandwidth beyond former industry capability, to contribute to increased resolution or picture detail.

In support of this claim, Magnavox's research department conducted comparative performance testing of the Computer Color 330 chassis with eight competing receivers, to measure horizontal resolution on the reproduction of a standard test chart from a TV station. Tests for video sweep modulation frequency were also made of each receiver. According to technical references submitted, the horizontal resolution and the extent of the video-amplitude response of a TV receiver are the major determining factors in evaluating the sharpness of a television picture. The comparative test results showed the Magnavox 330 resolved a total number of lines that was in excess of 25% more than those of the nearest competitive receiver. The findings also indicated Magnavox had a greater video-amplitude response than the competitive units.

An independent research organization conducted additional research on six leading 25-inch console receivers. These results also confirmed that the Magnavox 330 chassis had a 25% better horizontal picture resolution than the competitive sets tested.

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# AARP chapter meets for dinner, program

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of Crestview Baptist Church for a covered dish dinner and program.

The program was the "The Brand New Play Singers," directed by Ty Morris, Jr. of Crestview Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gertrude Fleming became a new member.

Guests were D. W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Mrs. B. Deal and Mrs. Louisa Wise.

The chapter will have a game party at Westgate Nursing Home at 3 p.m. Oct. 9.

Persons interested in membership can contact Mrs. Tiner, 694-0506, or correspond with her at 3207 Camarie St.

File a claim COLLEGE STATION—Have a grievance about "small" money?

For \$3, you can file a claim in a small claims court, reminds Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

# Enter recipe contest worth \$774.95 in prizes

Readers of The Midland Reporter-Telegram will have a chance to compete for \$774.95 in prizes for recipes submitted for The Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '79."

Three grand prizes will be given, plus six cash prizes of \$25 for the first place winner in each category.

The first grand prize is a \$299.95 Kenmore microwave oven to be given by Sears for the best microwave recipe in any category.

Furniture Showrooms of Texas is giving a \$200 swing rocker in solid maple as the second grand prize.

Third grand prize is \$125 in cash.

The deadline for submitting entries has been extended to Oct. 15.

This year's edition will be published Sunday, Nov. 4, as a tabloid supplement to the regular edition. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

The categories will be: (1)Salads; (2)Meats, Fish and

Fowl; (3)Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4)Breads; (5)Cakes; and (6)Pies.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '79" on Nov. 4.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the three best recipes in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category. Entries should be typewritten and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any recipes that are unclear will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

Send entries to: "Recipes '79," C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

# Judge denies motion he step aside in ERA case

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A federal judge says his position in the Mormon Church will not keep him from acting fairly in a case involving ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister on Thursday denied a motion that he step aside and not hear the case challenging Congress' action in extending the deadline for ERA ratification. He has set no date for a hearing.

The U.S. Department of Justice tried to remove Callister on grounds he is a regional representative of the Mormon Church — and the church has publicly opposed the ERA.

"As a judge, I have no obligation to the church to interpret the law in any manner other than that which is required under the Constitution and oath which I have taken," Callister said.

He said the Justice Department "misconceives the relationship between

churches and the government. The churches of this land, including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are involved in teaching things of a religious nature.

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## CLUB NEWS Cavanaugh's host medical society

The Midland County Medical Society met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Cavanaugh for a backyard supper and social hour.

The guest speaker was Ed Thompson, vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The hostesses were Mrs. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. B. J. Cordonnier, Mrs. Thurston Dean, Mrs. William Hibbits, Mrs. Arnold Meckley and Mrs. Henry Mast.

**your horoscope**  
By JEANE DIXON

**Saturday, October 6, 1979**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Career is apt to take precedence this year. You have golden opportunity to advance but it could involve move to another city, state. Enthusiastic approval of spouse will help to avert domestic strife. You must take better care of your health due to increased career demands. Romance will add excitement to your life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Avoid being overly sensitive about family member or close friend. Take care of minor health problems. Mix socially with new circle of friends—it will add variety, excitement to your life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do not act too independent now or your efforts could backfire! Consult mate, especially where money matters are concerned. In a social situation, avoid flirting unless you are sure he or she is eligible.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Watch spending carefully—bargains may be appealing. Employing subtle psychological tactics will enable you to obtain financial backing for pet project. Social contacts are helpful, too.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Family obligations apt to interfere with personal freedom. Dissension may result if you do not employ more tact, patience. Do necessary household chores. Keep expenses down by cooking at home.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be honest and straightforward. Business dealings are lucrative if you are open and aboveboard. Visit to doctor or local clinic can correct minor ailment. Visit to an old friend can provide happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Try to see other person's point of view and avoid disagreements. Compromise may be the only solution. Sports or being outdoors holds special appeal. Take along a congenial companion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Family obligations could interfere with personal plans. Others may be assertive where mutual financial transactions are concerned. Listen and learn; you could pick up some pointers. Postpone legal action.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Indecision may plague you. Spouse will be understanding if you confide in him or her. Avoid all forms of gambling, speculation. You may also want to be alone, read, meditate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Do not delude yourself into thinking that everything will go your way. Compromise is necessary. Avoid signing binding contracts now. Be careful about leaving "cash lying around."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Unexpected gift or letter from an old friend will delight you. Watch personal spending, particularly where home entertainment is concerned. Do all possible to improve your general state of health.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Finances may be shaky. Cut down on expenses by doing more home repairs yourself. Be appreciative, even of a small gift. A deep discussion will give you new insights.

**MIDLAND PALETTE ART CENTER**  
Mrs. Carl Earhart was re-elected president of the Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc., at an annual meeting.

Mrs. R. M. Barron, who assisted in organizing the Palette Club in 1935, which is now the basic group of the Art Center, was named an honorary life director.

New directors elected were Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Joe Nuesse and Mrs. Don E. Perryman. Hold-over directors are Mrs. Earhart, Mrs. J. T. Klingler, Mrs. R. E. Garrett, Pauline McWilliams, Maria Spencer and Mrs. E. L. Steward.

Other officers elected by the new board of directors were Mrs. Klingler, first vice president; Mrs. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Jim Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Golladay, treasurer.

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like ACP, AMP, AMI, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like Baker, Balf, BANC, BAX, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like CBS, CIT, CMC, CRI, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like Dair, Dair, Dair, Dair, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like Agri, AME, ANS, ASA, etc.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, finding solace from bad news about inflation in a continuing plunge in gold prices, rose strongly Thursday.

The juxtaposition between gold and the market has been very direct, said Larry Wachel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

There are many concerns beyond the bottom line, he says, such as charity, jobs, environment, product safety. Non-economic values such as fairness, justice and equity count as well as profits, he contends.

As gold fell, the Dow Jones industrial average rose, finishing the day with a 4.95-point increase at 890.10, its best close in almost two weeks.

Three issues advanced on the New York Stock Exchange for each two declining, and the NYSE's composite common-stock index rose 3.62 to 62.77.

Volume on the Big Board was 38,800 million shares, up from 36.47 million Wednesday.

The market virtually ignored the report earlier in the day by the Labor Department that the producer price index had risen 1.3 percent in September.

As has been the case frequently in recent weeks, the leaders of the stock market's direction and volume were the oil stocks. Texaco topped the most-active list on the NYSE, rising 1/4 to 31 1/2.

Mountain Fuel Supply continued active and rose 3/8 to 32 1/2. The Utah Supreme Court Wednesday barred the state's Public Service Commission from forcing the firm to put its oil exploration activities under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial issues rose 1/8 to 123.20 while the S&P 500-stock composite index was up 5/8 to 101.17.

There are many concerns past the bottom line

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the world of business, the bottom line is said to contain the ultimate truth. If it shows a profit, the company can expect to be around for another year or so.

Courtney Brown doesn't doubt this, but he feels certain that in doing so, the business corporation as we know it is assuring its more distant future as a relic rather than a vital institution of society.

There are many concerns beyond the bottom line, he says, such as charity, jobs, environment, product safety. Non-economic values such as fairness, justice and equity count as well as profits, he contends.

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Mutual funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes funds like Fidelity, American, etc.

Additional listings

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes funds like Fidelity, American, etc.

Markets at a glance

Table with columns: Market Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes NY Stock, NY Bond, etc.

Grain

Table with columns: Grain Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Gold Futures

Table with columns: Gold Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Livestock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Over the counter

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes various OTC stocks.

Warren Faller Commercial & Industrial Real Estate. Includes text about real estate services and contact information.

Life Optical Sensational Special Offer! All Glasses One Low Price. Includes details about contact lenses and glasses.

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# Davis defends meeting with McCrory



New officers of the Midland High School Vocational Industrial Arts Club are, from left front, Mark Davis, secretary; Kayla Friday, reporter; Ann Stroh, treasurer, and Reuben Ramirez, vice president of electronics. From left back are Randy Stough,

vice president of drafting; Chris Burt, vice president of metal; Bill Young, sergeant at arms; Kyle Smith, president, and Brad Hixon, vice president of wood. (Staff Photo)

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cullen Davis testified he met FBI informant David McCrory on a restaurant parking lot to glean information for his divorce trial — not to hire the murder of the presiding judge in that case.

The millionaire industrialist took the stand in his own defense Thursday in an effort to discredit the prosecution's case built chiefly on a tape-recorded conversation between Davis and McCrory in a series of parking lot meetings in 1978.

Davis, 46, is accused of conspiring to arrange the murder of Judge Joe Eidsen. The first attempt to try the industrialist on the murder-solicitation charge ended in a hung jury and a mistrial in Houston.

The defendant contends he was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla, McCrory and others.

Davis testified that he agreed to meet McCrory on the parking lot of Coco's Restaurant May 1 to obtain "worlds" of divorce information. McCrory said he had. In

exchange, Davis said, he honored McCrory's request for a job.

Three weeks later, "I told him that when I got him the job, he was on his own... he was going to have to sink or swim on how he performed in the new job," Davis said.

Davis testified that at a second parking lot meeting June 9, 1978 McCrory told him of a plot on his life by Priscilla and Gus Gavrel, Sr. "McCrory said Priscilla was talking to some people about killing me," Davis said. "He also said

Priscilla had talked to a motorcycle gang about coming and shooting up the mansion and making it look like I did it."

Davis said McCrory also told him "Gus Gavrel Sr. had been talking to the same people

about having me killed." Gavrel's son, Bubba, was wounded in a 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion and Bubba Gavrel had a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis.

## Gas firms charged with violations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Federal Energy Regulatory Commission judge has charged Cities Service Gas Co. of Oklahoma City and Southern Union Gas Co. of Dallas with willfully and knowingly committing criminal law violations.

Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright said he has received the judge's report from Washington and confirmed it recommends referring the violations "to the Department of Justice for consideration of the institution of criminal sanctions."

Saying he is "very pleased with the ruling," Cartwright announced he plans to urge the Oklahoma Corporation Commission to take action against Cities Service based on the report.

"I think the report shows Cities Service took gas that cost too much without attempting to take lower-priced gas," Cartwright said. "That resulted in overcharges for their customers."

The 53-page report by Bruce L. Birchman, FERC's presiding administrative law judge, still is pending before the full federal commission, but Cartwright said the federal agency normally accepts its judges' reports.

"He is FERC's fact finder," Cartwright said. "Unless someone appeals, his findings become

FERC's findings automatically."

Harry Ford, Cities Service public relations manager, said an appeal is being prepared.

"We feel this is only a preliminary report," Ford said. "No action has been taken by the full commission, and we are preparing a vigorous exception which will be presented to the commission."

"We do not feel that we have broken any laws," Ford said, "and we plan to very vigorously deny these allegations."

## Mother of eight has quintuplets

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A 35-year-old mother of eight, who makes 60 cents a day as a maid, has given birth to healthy quintuplets, doctors say.

The quint, all girls, were born Thursday to Evelina Torres in the town of Neiva, a state capital about 175 miles southwest of Bogota. They weighed an average 3 pounds, 5 ounces each.

"Their state of health is excellent and they have accepted nourishment without any problem whatsoever," said Dr. Alberto Moreno, chief of the maternity section of the Neiva hospital.

The five girls were in a single incubator. The wife of President Julio Cesar Turbay said she was arranging to have four incubators sent to the town so each baby would have her own.

"I am very poor and don't have the money to provide for so many children," said the mother in a telephone interview with the Bogota radio station, Caracol.

## Rock Island Line about to roll again

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rock Island Line, beset by tremendous financial troubles and a five-week strike, is about to roll again.

For 60 days, Rock Island freight and commuter trains will be run by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. under government order to restore operations temporarily in the 13 states served by the railroad.

The first of the 4,300 striking union members were to report for work this morning.

For weeks, state officials and farm groups had urged government intervention so record harvests of corn and soybeans in areas served by the Rock Island could be moved to market.

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# Statements on women bring strong reactions

By JULIE DUNLAP

Priests, nuns and lay people reacted swiftly — and strongly — after Pope John Paul II stood firm against the ordination of women as Roman Catholic priests.

"Needless to say, I disagree with him," said Maureen Reiff, a board member of Chicago Catholic Women, a feminist group. "We are all called by our baptism to the priesthood — men and women alike."

Sister Jacqueline Merz said in Dallas that she could see no theological or scriptural basis for the ban on female priests. "My own personal opinion is that it is a matter of cultural difference ... which means it's sexism."

But some women Catholic activists welcomed the pontiff's reaffirmation of his stand.

"I'm a very old-fashioned woman," said Kathryn Rice, president of the Denver Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women. "Women have a terrific ministry just as good Catholic women."

Speaking at a worship service of mainly priests and nuns in the Philadelphia Civic Center on Thursday, the pope said the church's restriction of the priesthood to men was the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

"The church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church."

He was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks.

Sister Jacqueline, who is provincial leader of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in South Central United States as well as a member of the National Core Commission of the Women's Ordination Conference, said the applause was particularly galling.

"I just watched the Holy Father on television and when he reaffirmed his position about women in the ministry, I saw all those priests get up and clap," she said. "That, more than anything else, tells you why we have not been ordained. They didn't have to stand and applaud. They could feel a little something for us...."

"Women have a unique gift to bring to the ministry, and the church will be whole when women are ordained," Sister Jacqueline added. "...I firmly believe that I will be ordained someday."

But many believe that day is far off.

"Right now we're locked into the mind-set of the Middle Ages. In the future, maybe we can interpret the early teachings in a more liberal way," said Jim Suntum, 32, one of 10,000 seminarians who heard the pope's address at the Civic Center.

"If the pope someday would accept women priests, so would I," he said.

In his homily, John Paul said "the priesthood was given by the Lord to the men he himself had decided on" in accord "with the prophetic tradition."

But the place of tradition was questioned by Catholic feminists Thursday.

# The Bishop of Rome will meet a born-again Southern Baptist

WASHINGTON (AP) — No pope has ever before set foot in the White House.

There, on Saturday the bishop of Rome, who sees America beset by a crisis of the spirit, meets a born-again Southern Baptist who shares that view.

The meeting between John Paul II and Jimmy Carter, among the most publicly religious of presidents, will be one moment of drama in a two-day visit to the seat of the nation's government.

The pope plans to use Washington as a pulpit. He will carry a strong message of concern about human rights in this hemisphere in a two-hour session at the Organization of American States.

And in his first major gesture of outreach to the non-Catholic Christian world, he will worship in an ecumenical service Sunday with the leaders of eight churches that have engaged, since Vatican Council II, in a dialogue of reconciliation and reunion.

Finally, on Sunday, he will celebrate a Mass before an expected one million congregants and a world-

wide television audience — and there, on the tree-shaded Mall, he will deliver his final message to this country.

So triumphant has the pope's tour been that spokesmen for the archdiocese of Washington are expressing concern that Americans, touched by the magnetism of the man, are missing his message.

"We ought to feel uncomfortable by what he is saying," said the Rev. Ronald Saucy, a church spokesman, at a press briefing Thursday night.

"If we don't, it is because we are not hearing his message. People are sometimes mesmerized by this man. I'm not really sure that the impact of what he

says will be seen for some time."

Lyndon Johnson went to New York City in 1965 to meet with Pope Paul VI, the only other pontiff to visit America, but no pope has before come to Washington.

In some respects John Paul II's addresses to this country parallel what Jimmy Carter said July 15 in an address on a "crisis of the American spirit."

"We have learned," the president said, "that owning things and consuming things does not satisfy our longing for meaning. We have learned that piling up material goods cannot fill the emptiness of lives which have no confidence or purpose."

## Farmer says pope's like 'mother hen over chicks'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The farmer who invited Pope John Paul II to Iowa came face to face with the pontiff and came away calling him a "warm, personal man" who hovers over people "like a mother hen over her chicks."

Joseph Hays of Truro met the pope twice during his 2½-hour visit to Living History Farms, where 350,000 people joined in a papal Mass.

Hays, his wife, Ann, and their four children were presented to the pontiff just after he alighted from "Angel 1," the papal helicopter.

Bishop Maurice Dingman introduced Hays to the pope as "the farmer who wrote you."

"He (the pope) grabbed my hand and squeezed it and said, 'The farmer, the farmer who wrote me. We are all farmers,'" Hays recalled. "I just stood there saying, 'Your Holiness, Your Holiness' or something."

The pope then gave each member of the Hays family a rosary of white beads.

Hays said the pope "keeps great eye contact and bodily contact with people. He almost hovers over you like a mother hen over her chicks all the time."

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## Iowa sprouts acres of people for visit of Pope John Paul II

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The rich soil of Iowa sprouted people by the acre for John Paul II, a farmer harvesting souls.

Some 350,000 blanketed the rolling pastureland outside Des Moines on Thursday for a Mass celebrated by the pope — more people than had ever

gathered together for anything before in Iowa.

From a hilltop altar, against a backdrop of cattle pens, silos and a glowing autumn afternoon sky, the pope from the Polish countryside told the people from America's heartland that they had a special mission: "make fruitful the land ... cooperate with the creator" and feed the world.

John Paul, wanting a look at rural America and an encounter with its people, came to Iowa on a fast-paced, four-hour stopover between Philadelphia and Chicago. First he traveled to tiny St. Patrick's Church, set amid the alfalfa and corn outside nearby Cumming.

There he mingled and spoke to the 205 parishioners, most of them descendants of Irish immigrants, about the virtues of tightly knit spiritual and human families, of "a real Christian community where people know each other personally, share each other's problems and give witness together to the love of Jesus Christ."

He then flew on to the open-air Mass outside Des Moines.

Many had waited for hours, shivering in the fall chill, at the Living History Farms — a 600-acre outdoor farming museum. Many had traveled from nearby states for this first papal visit west of the Mississippi.

"When his helicopter, 'Angel 1,' touched down, the crowds broke into cheers.

## Pope surprised by U.S. welcome

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pope John Paul II is reportedly to be pleasantly surprised by his warm welcome in the United States and sorry to see the visit drawing to a close.

The pontiff spoke briefly Thursday with an Italian television journalist, Alfredo Michelini, aboard "Shepherd I," the jet that took him from Philadelphia to Des Moines.

John Paul, now in Chicago, next to the last city in his U.S. tour, told the reporter he expected the joyous welcome he received in Ireland last weekend, but he did not expect the welcome he has received in the United States.

He said the trip seemed long at first, but now that it was nearing an end it seemed too short. He returns to the Vatican Sunday after a weekend in Washington, D.C.

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11:00 A.M. Service  
Dr. Day's Sermon subject  
is: "Is This The Morning or  
The Evening"

EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
Dr. Day will speak on  
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Operators stake 18 wildcat tests in Basin areas

Eighteen wildcat operations have been announced in Permian Basin counties...

PECOS PROJECTS

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas and Texas Oil & Gas Corp. operating from Midland...

Four C Oil & Gas will drill No. 1-B Mobil as an oil and gas wildcat 11 miles east of Imperial.

It is 7,131 feet from south and 677 feet from west lines of section 33, block 9, H&GN survey.

Contract depth is 4,800 feet.

The site is 1.5 miles north and slightly west of the Four C (Clear Fork oil) pool and 1 mile north and slightly west of the Four C (Clear Fork upper gas) field which produces at 3,358 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 4-11 Gulf-University is a re-entry wildcat in Pecos County, 10 miles south of Grivin.

It is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block 20, University Lands survey.

The site is one mile southeast of Wolfcamp gas production in the Chenot (Wolfcamp) field and three miles southwest of Wichita-Albany production in the Putnam pool.

The project, a well in the Chenot (Wolfcamp) pool, will be plugged back to 4,550 feet for gas tests in the Wichita-Albany.

GAINES RE-ENTRY

B. Bernard Lankford Jr. of Midland will re-enter a 6,194-foot dry hole in Gaines County and clean out to 4,800 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1 E. M. Doss, originally was Fuller No. 1 Doss. It was abandoned in 1960.

Location is 11 miles southwest of Seminole and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block A-24, psl. survey, abstract 836.

It is one mile northwest of 6,420-foot Clear Fork production in the Flanagan field.

HOCKLEY TESTER

Saguaro Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hegner Co. and others is to be drilled one and five-eighths miles northwest of the discovery well of the Two Rubies (San Andres gas) area of Hockley County.

The wildcat, one mile east of Pettit, is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 38, league 71, Haskell County School Land survey.

Contract depth is 5,300 feet and elevation is 3,607 feet.

GARZA PROJECTS

North American Royalties, Inc., of Midland spotted a pair of wildcats in Garza County.

The No. 1 Lott is 10 miles south of Post and 846 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 40, block 2, T&NO survey. Slated on an 8,300-foot contract. It is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the Teas (Ellenburger) field which produces at 8,396 feet and one and three-eighths miles northwest of the Teas (Mississippi) pool which produces at 8,369 feet.

Elevation is 2,501 feet.

North American No. 1 Ward will be drilled 2.5 miles northwest of Close City and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1301, GC&SF survey.

Contract depth is 9,100 feet and ground elevation is 2,956 feet.

FISHER WILDCATS

Four wildcat projects were reported in Fisher County.

WFG Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Beaver is to be dug as a 6,600-foot explorer 12 miles west of Long-worth and three miles southeast of the Beernecker (Strawn) field which produces at 6,758 feet.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 268, block 3, H&TC survey.

Hill Production Co. of Fort Worth will drill two of the Fisher wildcats to 6,000 feet 10 miles southeast of Sylvester.

The No. 1 B. F. Carter is 2,400 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 2, block 19, T&P survey and surrounded by depleted producers in the Raven Creek multipay area.

Hill No. 1 Frank Mitchell is 330 feet from south and 3,400 feet from west lines of section 4, block K, T&P survey in the northwest edge of the field.

Currently, the Raven Creek field produces from the Canyon sand at 4,228 feet, the Noodle Creek at 2,657 feet, and the Strawn at 4,837 feet. It formerly produced from the Strawn at 4,980 feet.

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas will drill No. 1-436-1 Coffman as a 3,900-foot wildcat in the Rotan, East (Hope lime and Strawn) field.

Surrounded by dry holes, the new project is 2.5 miles northeast of Rotan and 1,787 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 173, block 2, H&TC survey. It also is in the east edge of the Rotan (Flippin sand and upper Hope lime) area.

NOLAN EXPLORERS

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., and E. B. Fletcher of Dallas each will drill a wildcat in Nolan County.

Texas Pacific will dig No. 1 G. D. Beal to 6,700 feet one mile southeast of Sweetwater and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 49, block 22, T&P survey.

It is 5/8 mile northeast of a depleted unidentified oil discovery and 2.5 miles northwest of the depleted Len Bryans field and separated from it by dry holes and depleted producers.

E. B. Fletcher No. 1-435 Althoff is a 5,900-foot wildcat seven miles southeast of Roscoe and 800 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 86, block 23, T&P survey.

The location is 3/4 mile west of Canyon production and depleted Ellenburger production in the Lake Trammell, West field. It is separated from that area by dry holes.

IRION PROJECTS

A trio of wildcats were spotted in Irion County.

Meado Properties of Midland staked a pair of 8,000-foot wildcats 21 miles northeast of Barnhart.

The No. 1-11 Sheen is one location southeast of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp oil and gas) field and 990 feet from the most southerly south line and 660 feet from the most easterly west line of Mrs. Mae Sheen survey No. 11.

It is two and three-eighths miles southwest of the Burnt Rock (Canyon gas) pool and one mile north of the Tom Ketchum (Canyon gas) field.

Meado No. 1-3065 A. Sugg is 1/2 mile west of the Ketchum (Canyon gas) field and 1,675 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 3065, block 28, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,317 feet.

It also is 3/4 mile east of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) field and two and one-quarter miles southwest of the Burnt Rock pool.

The site is 5/8 mile east of Meado No. 1-30963 Sugg, an active wildcat preparing to test through perforations from 7,287 to 7,352 feet.

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo, will dig the third Irion wildcat.

It is No. 1 Tankersley 41 miles south of Mertzon and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17, GC&SF survey, abstract 121. Ground elevation is 2,390 feet.

The location for the 7,600-foot Strawn project is one mile east of the Baker Ranch (Canyon oil and gas) field.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Cabana Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Watson is a 6,000-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, nine miles northwest of Eldorado.

Operator staked site 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block M, G&H&S survey and 1.5 miles northeast of the Jan-Jerry (Canyon reef oil and gas) field. It is one and three-quarter miles northeast of a former Canyon reef oil producer which has been reclassified as a gas well.

The field has one active Canyon reef oil well.

CROCKETT AREA

S&R Petroleum Corp. of Odessa No. 2-A Helen S. Carpenter is a 2,000-foot wildcat nine miles northwest of Iran in Crockett County.

Drill site is 1,985.45 feet from north and 2,171.89 feet from west lines of section 81, block 1, I&GN survey.

It is two and five-eighths miles east of the Hanson (Grayburg) field and 5/8 mile southeast of S&R Petroleum No. 1-B Carpenter and others No. 2-B Carpenter and others, both wildcats. The No. 1-B is in the process of being plugged at 1,200 feet, and the No. 2-B is bottomed at 500 feet where 5.5-inch casing is set. It has been testing "tight."

CHAVES WILDCAT

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland Non-1 Mooney is to be drilled as a 4,000-foot wildcat three miles north of the Tom Tom (San Andres) field in Chaves County, 16 miles east of Elkins.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17-78-31e.

WARD WELL FINALS

The fourth has been completed in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County.

Gulf Oil Corp. filed potential test on No. 1039 Hutchings Stock Association, three-eighths mile west of production.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 378 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,299-1.

Production was through Pennsylvanian perforations from 8,307 to 8,741 feet and through an 18/64-inch choke, after 30,000 gallons of acid.

The new well is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block O, G&MMB&A survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Wickett.

Field projects scheduled

Operators have announced locations for field projects in southwest New Mexico fields.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-HQ State is to be dug as a 10,800-foot test in the Airstrip (Morrow) field of Lea County, six miles southwest of Buckeye.

It is 960 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 26-188-34e. Elevation is 3,975 feet.

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1-LF-20 Kennitz Deep is a new 13,200-foot operation in an undesignated Atoka-Morrow gas field in Lea County; eight miles northwest of Buckeye.

It is 960 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-168-34e and 3/4 mile northwest of the undesignated pool.

The Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 7-6-7 Parkway West Unit is to be drilled as an 11,800-foot project in the Parkway, West (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 25 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-198-29e.

Harvey E. Yates of Roswell, N.M., announced location for a project in the Carlsbad, South (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

Scheduled on a 12,400-foot contract, it is No. 1-23 Husky Community.

The drillsite is four miles west of Loving and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-235-27e.

Elevation at ground level is 3,134 feet.

Moranco has the contract.

Gravel states Alaska's case

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska is using a slide show, color charts and a congressional version of show and tell as he tries to persuade skeptical Senate tax writers to exempt North Slope-oil from a "windfall profits" tax.

The Alaska Democrat passed a pair of specially made, \$60 worker's gloves and a hardhat with insulation and earflaps around the Senate Finance Committee room Thursday to demonstrate his point: Alaska's remoteness and inhospitable climate make oil production very costly.

Committee members agreed to vote today on the proposal, which would reduce the government's expected revenue from the new tax by more than \$12 billion over a decade.

With Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, and the Carter administration both opposing Gravel's idea, it seemed unlikely to pass.

"Our production costs are 15 times higher, our labor is four times higher and our transportation is 10 times higher" than the cost of oil production in the lower 48 states, the Alaska Democrat argued before committee members.

Aides displayed large charts to prove their boss' point. The senator himself narrated a slide show that illustrated the special problems of drilling for oil in a climate where temperatures sometimes plunge as low as 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

At issue is an estimated \$12.2 billion — the tax on what Gravel estimated is 5 billion barrels of oil in the Sadlerochit reservoir. The reservoir is the only area in production on Alaska's North Slope.

The House of Representatives, which passed a "windfall profits" tax earlier this year, approved a 50 percent tax on Sadlerochit reservoir oil above a price of \$7.50 a barrel, a figure that would be adjusted annually for inflation. Oil from all future reservoirs would be exempt from the tax.

The Carter administration favors a 60 percent tax, but beginning at a rate of about \$13 a barrel, also to be adjusted for inflation. Substituting that proposal for the House-passed provision would reduce the estimated revenue of the tax by about \$6.9 billion through 1990.

Carter has proposed the windfall tax to be applied to a portion of the increased revenues that the oil industry will receive from the president's decision to phase out federal price controls on oil.

The House-passed measure would raise an estimated \$104 billion over the next decade for a special trust fund Carter wants established to finance programs designed to reduce American dependence on oil imports. The fund would supply money for synthetic fuel development, conservation, mass transit and other energy programs.

In a victory for the administration, the Finance Committee voted 11-7 Thursday to have proceeds from the tax go into a special trust fund. That reversed an earlier committee vote to reject the special fund.

Long, rocky road ahead for Carter's energy plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A critical piece of President Carter's energy program has gotten a big boost in the Senate, but the rest of the plan has a long rocky road to travel before Congress gives its final approval.

The Senate voted 68-25 Thursday to create an Energy Mobilization Board urged by Carter as a means of increasing U.S. energy development and reducing America's reliance on foreign oil.

The president termed the vote "a major step forward in the joint effort of the Congress and my administration to achieve energy security for our nation."

Despite the opposition of environmentalists, Carter said the board would preserve "environmental values and state and local decision-making."

The board would be empowered to designate an unlimited number of energy projects — such as oil refineries and pipelines — for so-called "fast track" treatment.

If a local or state agency failed to meet a deadline for approval or disapproval of such a project, the federal board could step in and push the project forward.

However, stronger proposals that would have given the board authority to set aside federal, state or local laws blocking energy projects were defeated.

The new agency also would be expected to expedite construction of new synthetic fuel plants costing billions of dollars.

Once construction has begun, state and local governments would be unable to block construction. Only if the head of the Environmental Protection Agency found the plant to be unhealthful could construction or production be blocked.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the board is the "center-piece" of other energy measures still to come through the Senate.

In the House, another fight is expected between those who want to give the board broad powers to sweep aside federal, state and local laws and those who want local control over construction to remain untouched.

Carter also has proposed a companion to the mobilization board which would provide \$88 billion over the next 10 years for production of synthetic fuels — generally defined as oil and gas extracted from coal, oil shale or tar oils.

Faced with congressional opposition to the size of the synthetic fuel program, the president has said he would accept a scaled down \$20 billion program now before the Senate Energy Committee.

The committee is likely to approve the smaller synthetic fuels effort, but other congressional critics say even \$20 billion is too much for an as yet unproven source of energy.

The Senate Banking Committee has approved a \$3 billion effort which administration officials say is too small, and the synthetic fuels bill now supported by Carter is expected to meet firm opposition on the Senate floor.

The president also has proposed a windfall profits tax, which would take in billions of dollars of revenue resulting from the decontrol of the price of domestically-produced crude oil.

Carter wants the money to go for programs which would increase U.S. energy production, including development of synthetic fuels.

The House has approved a version of the tax which would generate about \$104 billion in revenues.

But the Senate Finance Committee is expected to approve a tax that will produce far less revenue and a major battle is expected when the issue is debated by the full Senate.

46 strikes reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas operators reported 16 oil discoveries and 30 gas discoveries during the last half of September, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Tuesday.

The TRC Oil and Gas Division also reported 895 gas and 362 oil discoveries in the state in the first nine months of 1979. Those figures compare with 805 gas and 344 oil finds in the same period of 1978.

The late September oil discoveries included four in West Central Texas; three in the far South Texas area; two each in the Midland, Lubbock and North Texas areas; and one each in East Texas, Southeast Texas and San Angelo.

The gas finds included 20 in deep South Texas, six in the Refugio area, three in Southeast Texas and one in the Panhandle.

Discoveries take potential

A San Andres discovery has been completed in Ward County, and a pair of gas discoveries have been potentialized in Eddy County, N.M.

The San Andres discovery is Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1037 Hutchings Stock Association, 6 miles southeast of Wickett and one and one-quarter miles northeast of the discovery well of the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian oil) pool. It is also near production in the shallow North Ward-Estes pool.

The discovery completed for a daily pumping potential of 70 barrels of oil and 105 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,470 to 4,485 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Gravity of the oil is 28.1 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 23-1.

Total depth is 10,078 feet; 5.5-inch casing is set at 4,581 feet and the plugged back depth is 4,535 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block Ok G&MMB&A survey.

LEA DISCOVERIES

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland and Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., each completed a gas discovery in Eddy County.

The Barnes strike is Nol 2 Little Squaw nine miles southwest of Carlsbad.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 1,497,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 12/64-inch choke and Atoka perforations from 11,408 to 11,696 feet.

The discovery is bottomed at 12,730 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-228-28e and in the Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas) pool. It also is three and three-quarter miles northwest of Atoka gas production in the South Culebra Bluff pool.

Yates Petroleum No. 1-KE Sacahuiste-Federal was completed as a Strawn discovery 15 miles northwest of White City for a daily flowing potential of 203,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,313 to 8,348 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 138 pounds.

The opener is bottomed at 10,106 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 10,018 feet.

The site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-228-23e and three miles northwest of the Bandana Point (Pennsylvanian gas) field and nine miles northwest of the Crooked Creek (Strawn gas) pool.

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., will re-enter a 10,125-foot dry hole in Lea County and test it for production in an undesignated Drinkard field. It is 2,080 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 9-208-38e and 3 miles southwest of Nadine.

It will be tested above 7,092 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

Id. 1,333 feet in sand and shale, set plug, preparing to move rig 40 feet south.

Forest Oil No. 1-4-K Anna, drilling 9,331 feet in lime and shale.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Gulf No. 1-Mary Crawford, drilling 2,400 feet in redbeds, salt and anhydrite.

MARTIN COUNTY

RA Petroleum No. 2-Anchor, drilling 11,907 feet.

MGP Oil Corp. No. 1-Hendrick, drilling 8,600 feet, set 1/2-inch casing at total depth, plugged back depth 8,518 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 8,325 to 8,456 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 2-Scharbauer, drilling 778 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 315 feet.

MGP Oil Corp. No. 1-Stimson-Burley, drilling 5,600 feet in lime.

PECOS COUNTY

Hunt Energy No. 1-Cerf Ranch, drilling 11,184 feet.

Gulf No. 2-Emma Lou, drilling 29,422 feet in dolomite, tripping in hole with 3-inch line.

Excelsior Petroleum Co., drilling 19,756 feet.

Mobil No. 1-James O. Neal, drilling 7,440 feet.

Mobil No. 1-T.B. Fred Scholter, drilling 12,110 feet in lime and shale.

Excelsior Petroleum Co., drilling 5,531 feet, plugged back depth 5,287 feet, moving off-cats.

John L. Cox No. 1-Sabine, drilling 981 feet, shut in, waiting on cement.

National Coop Refining Co. 2-D, drilling 1,300 feet in lime and shale.

Myron Smith, drilling 4,200 feet in lime.

Northern Natural Gas No. 1-11 Her-shon, drilling 13,550 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1-14 Blackstone-Slaughter, drilling 8,330 feet, tripping.

REAGAN COUNTY

Saxon No. 1-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 18 barrels of oil and 194 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 3-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 20 barrels of oil and 184 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 4-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 19 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 4-13 University, pumped 24 hours, 3 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water.

Rial No. 1-8-C University, drilling 7,353 feet in shale.

John L. Cox No. 1-11 Carr, drilling 6,000 feet.

MWJ No. 2-A Rhoda, drilling 7,520 feet, recovering lead, through perforations not reported.

REEVES COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1-Gill-spie, drilling 6,710 feet, waiting on gas cement.

Gulf No. 1-D E. Perkins, drilling 5,940 feet in lime and shale, took drill-stem test from 5,853 to 5,915 feet, open to maximum rate of 424 mcf of 1/2-inch choke in 30 minutes, decreasing to 398 mcf on a 1/2-inch choke at end of 90 minute final flow, 120-minute final shut in, recovered 500 feet of drilling fluid and 1,000 feet of formation water.

Gulf No. 2-Zeek, drilling 12,625 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 10-Huzzy, drilling 6,500 feet, flowed 30 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations at 5,859 to 6,065 feet.

Gulf No. 10-S E. Ligon State, drilling 6,700 feet in lime and sand, logging.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

H. L. Brown No. 1-J Federal, drilling 1,283 feet.

STERLING COUNTY

The Sterling Co. No. 2-11 Terry, drilling 8,9



