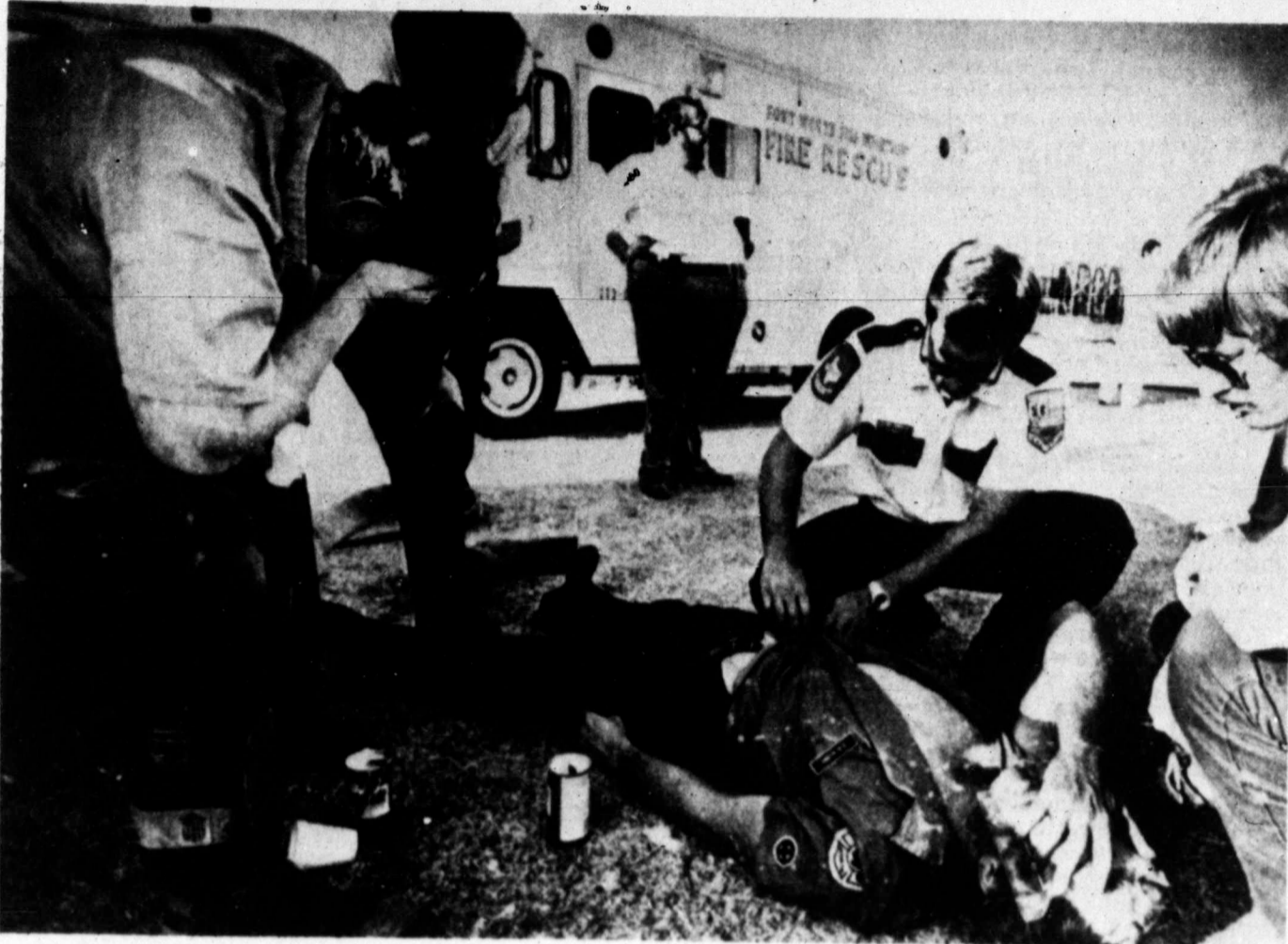


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Fort Worth firemen Capt Bruce Cos, left, and D. W. Allison try to shake the effects of smoke and 100 degree-plus temperatures after collapsing while fighting a four-alarm blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two injured fighting fire Four-alarm blaze strikes building site

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two firefighters suffered minor injuries Tuesday as they battled a four-alarm blaze at a parking garage under construction in Fort Worth. One firefighter suffered a slight leg injury when he was hit by a fire hose and another collapsed because of heat exhaustion. Both were treated and released from a Fort Worth hospital.

Don Peacock, deputy fire marshal, said fire collapsed a portion of the parking garage roof and burned building materials stored on the first and fourth floors of an

adjacent Western Co. of North America office building that was still under construction.

He estimated the damage would be at least \$100,000, but he said the amount may reach five times that figure if the concrete in the garage has to be replaced.

It took firefighters, who had some difficulty with the water supply at the construction site, less than an hour and a half to bring the blaze under control. Peacock said authorities did not know the cause of the blaze that apparently started after workers had left the site.

## City leaders find census totals difficult to accept

WASHINGTON (AP) — The changing lifestyle of Americans is providing a jolt to many community leaders as they review the first, unofficial figures from the 1980 census.

Over the past decade more and more Americans have begun living alone or as couples with few or no children, a sharp contrast to the "baby boom" years which saw the fastest growth in the nation's history.

This change means that even though cities may have more homes and apartments — more households — than a decade ago, they still may be facing a shrunken population. And

for northern and eastern cities that trend is added to migration patterns that saw Americans moving out of those areas and into the southern and western "sunbelt."

These changes have come home with sudden impact in recent weeks as "preliminary unofficial" census figures were sent to most of the country's 39,000 communities. And the outcry has been sizable from officials who depend on census figures to determine the money they can get through revenue sharing and dozens of other federal programs.

All but five of the 409 local census offices across the nation have com-

pleted the first phase of followup operations and most have finished their second followups, Census Director Vincent P. Barabba said Tuesday.

The Census Bureau will announce the population of each area when that local office closes, and Barabba said that could come as soon as next week in some parts of the country.

Those first closings will be in western and mountain states, he said, singling out Idaho and Montana as areas where the work is nearly done. In other areas the work may continue well into fall.

Barabba said that overall, the census is running about two to three weeks behind an "optimum target" schedule, but he is confident about meeting planned deadlines.

The intent of sending out the unofficial figures to local officials, Barabba said, is to give them a chance to challenge the bureau's count and get it corrected where errors have been made.

While complaints about the figures have erupted in many areas, Barabba said he hasn't encountered any problems that he doesn't think can be resolved.

He singled out Phoenix, Ariz., and Atlanta, Ga., as cities where extensive efforts have been made to help the bureau get an accurate count.

When final figures are complete, he said, the bureau expects to find that the population of the United States increased 9 percent in the last decade, the slowest growth since the Depression decade of the 1930s.

Barabba noted that in 1970 the average household in the United States included 3.1 persons, but by last year that had declined to 2.8.

reported by the bureau. Odessa officials, like those in Midland, are scrutinizing the bureau's report before waging written protests.

Odessa's metropolitan population had been projected at 105,000 by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

And Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant viewed the count as "way off base."

Midland's Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, said that the trend across the state seems to be for a "low count" from the perspective of the local officials.

Bureau of the Census population figures are a factor in the formula which the federal government uses in awarding grants, and low counts could adversely affect funding for municipalities and counties.

The city and county governments have 10 days in which to challenge the bureau's figures and to request a re-count.

## City tax hearing set for Aug. 13

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Midland City Council set 5 p.m. Aug. 13 as the date for a special public hearing on the proposed tax rate of 45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

During its regular session Tuesday in City Hall, the council approved the proposed tax rate in accordance with the state "truth in taxation" law. The effective tax rate this year would be 39 cents. But because of a 22 percent increase in the proposed budget for 1980-81, the tax rate is recommended to go up six cents, or 15.3 percent, to cover increased costs.

After a 40-minute battle over whether or not the city should provide water and sewer services to residents outside the city limits and what, if any, restrictions should be imposed, the council sent proposed policies back to a city staff committee for further work.

Last spring's annexation of 6½ square miles north of Midland left a sour taste in the mouth of the City Council after a majority of the residents in that area — many using city water and sewer — protested the annexation move. Because of the prolonged confrontation with the residents, the council decided a policy

would have to be effected that would make it easier if annexation comes up again.

In Councilman Tom Sloan's opinion, "There's no way I'd vote to give a damn drop of water to anyone outside the city limits without annexing them."

Council member Doris Howbert said persons already on city services "should be willing to be annexed when the time comes, but they weren't this year."

The council banded about ideas to annex a 3½ square mile ring around the city, providing city services only to persons living within an approved

platted subdivision, or making persons to receive the services sign a water contract with the clause that they are applying for annexation.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, pointed out that an area directly west of the city and along the proposed North Route to Odessa is critical in terms of long-term growth. He surmised that area will see a spurt of growth in the future, making it feasible for the city to annex it.

And another council member remarked that anyone living only one or

## Billy didn't influence U. S. policy on Libya, Carter tells newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, launching a counteroffensive in the Billy Carter-Libyan case less than two weeks before the Democratic National Convention, says he's anxious to appear in person before Senate investigators, possibly in nationally televised hearings.

In an effort to minimize the political fallout from the affair, Carter said he is eager to respond to Senate questions, "the sooner the better."

And just to make sure his side of the story gets out before the convention begins Aug. 11, Carter said he will send the Senate a full report early next week and then hold a news conference to answer questions about it.

Carter made a surprise appearance Tuesday in the White House press room to declare — once again, but this time on television — that his brother had no influence on policy toward Libya and that there was no interference with the Justice Department investigation of the affair.

Billy Carter has acknowledged contacting White House appointments secretary Philip J. Wise Jr. last year to inquire about eight C-130s purchased by Libya in the early 1970s. The Washington Post reported in today's editions. The newspaper quotes informed sources as saying he made the disclosure in a Jan. 17 interview with Justice Department officials.

The State Department has refused to approve export licenses for the planes, which are being stored at a Lockheed Corp. facility in Marietta, Ga.

According to one account of that session, Billy Carter refused to answer when asked whether he had tried to influence the president in the matter of the planes, the Post reported.

Billy Carter also refused to say whether he had attempted to pressure

his brother on the issue through their mother, Lillian, telling investigators it was none of their business, the newspaper quoted one source as saying.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said there has been no decision on whether the president would go to the Senate panel or the senators would come to Carter to hear his testimony. But he said live, televised hearings are "in no way excluded."

The special Senate committee, which is searching for a non-partisan counsel, is expected to open hearings next week.

Powell said that if the president appeared in the early hearing sessions and subsequent investigation required additional presidential testi-

mony, "we would be reasonable about" returning to testify.

Gerald R. Ford, who testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee in 1975 to explain his post-Watergate pardon of Richard M. Nixon, is the only president to testify publicly before Congress.

Acknowledging his deteriorating political standing, the president himself was reported to have offered Tuesday to skip campaigning with some members of Congress if he might hurt their re-election chances.

In other developments Tuesday: — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the special Senate committee, said the panel has subpoenaed documents from Charter Oil Co. relating to "Billy Carter and oil allocations from Libya."

## TESCO rate deal fails to go through

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Electric Service Co. first asked for \$123 million in rate hikes. Then, as a negotiated settlement seemed a possibility, the company said it would settle for \$64 million.

However, the deal died Tuesday when several of the 78 North, Central and West Texas cities served by TESCO stuck by their demand for only a \$24 million hike.

Hearing Examiner Mark Zeppa of the Public Utility Commission said the hearing would begin today. He had recessed Monday and Tuesday hearings to allow negotiations to continue.

Don Butler, attorney for 28 of the cities, told Zeppa early Tuesday that progress was good and a settlement was possible.

However, a lawyer for a consumer group complained there never should have been any negotiations in the first place. Dorothy Harwood of Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now said the hearing is a necessary part of the rate-making process.

The negotiations ended Tuesday afternoon after Butler heard from several of his clients. He said they were

not impressed with the \$64 million proposal — although it was about half what TESCO had sought.

"Even though it may be half what the company is asking for, it is not necessarily a reasonable amount," Butler said. "What the company wants or expects."

The PUC staff is recommending a \$69.4 million hike.

Any settlement would have needed the approval of the three-member commission.

Ms. Harwood said negotiations "are not part of the process. It looks like it's an already agreed-to thing."

She questioned the legality of bypassing a hearing in a rate case.

Several recent cases have been settled without the cumbersome hearing process.

Bell has said settlements are possible because the companies and the staff know how the commission has ruled in the past.

Ms. Harwood said TESCO wanted the settlement because it would allow higher rates to go into effect sooner, giving the company more time to make money off the current heat wave.

Today is the  
270th  
day Americans have  
been held hostage  
in Iran

## School trustees propose 18.2 percent tax increase

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

School trustees declared their intent to raise school taxes by 18.2 percent during Tuesday's school board meeting.

The new proposed rate of 89 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is expected to meet the needs of a \$33 million budget for the 1980-81 school year and add about \$200,000 to the district's reserve fund.

When broken down, 80 cents would be allocated for operations with 9 cents designated for retiring the district's bond indebtedness. And, of that 80 cents, a penny would go to help build up the reserve fund.

By law, school officials must serve notice that a public hearing is set for Aug. 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the school's Administration Building to gather public input regarding the increase. After the hearings,

trustees will formally set the school tax rate as well as approve the 1980-81 budget at the Aug. 26 meeting.

A report by Virgil Jones Jr., city tax assessor-collector, showed the school district's effective tax rate to be 75 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This is the tax rate that would have brought in the same amount of revenue for the current budget of about \$28 million.

The effective tax rate of 75 cents appears to be considerably lower than the current school tax rate of \$1.26. But Midland property values were reappraised this year to represent true market values.

However, trustees raised the effective tax rate by 13 cents because of increased salaries for school personnel; bond indebtedness, including the \$3 million school bond issue for repairs and renovations; and inflation.

Therefore, a home valued at \$65,000 would pay taxes on \$48,750 with the

present assessment ratio of 75 percent. Multiplying \$48,750 by the school tax rate of 89 cents per \$100 valuation would give a school tax bill of about \$434.

But, there was a bone of contention among trustees regarding the addition of one cent for replenishing the district's reserve fund.

They added the penny to build up the fund to pay for potential major losses to the school district and to fund operations for the first part of the school year, explained Ed Runyan, trustee president.

Also, he added that bond rating companies in New York would like to see a larger reserve fund when a school district of Midland's size applies for bond ratings.

The one-cent increase should bring

(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

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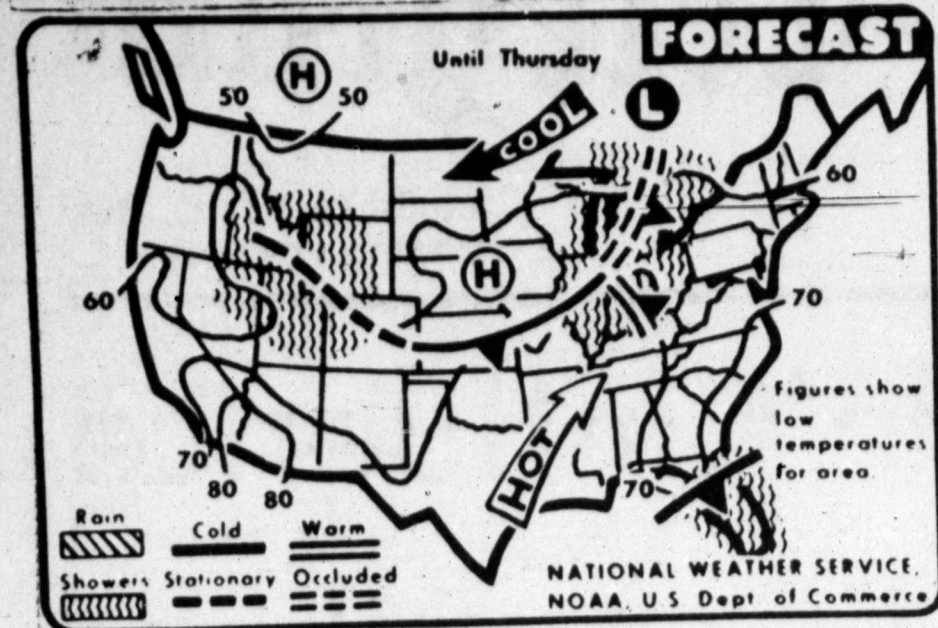
Weather  
Partly cloudy Thursday with continued hot afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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✓ POLITICS: Bush doesn't want to make a campaign issue of Billy Carter.....15A

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is forecast today through Thursday morning from the interior of California to the Mississippi. Cool weather is expected for the northern Plains. Showers are predicted from the central Rockies into the western Plains, for the Great Lakes, the Midwest and Florida.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local temperatures for various times of day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and San Francisco.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for numerous Texas cities such as Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Highs 82 to 95. Lows 62 to 78.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Chance of late afternoon and nighttime thundershowers mainly north Friday and Saturday.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Isolated showers north. Highs 100 to 110. Lows 73 to 83.

Police recapture three escapees; One dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police lobbed tear gas canisters into a lake-front house early today and captured three condemned killers who had walked out of Georgia's maximum security prison.

captured were taken into custody without "strong resistance" and were being held for Georgia authorities. One escapee was armed, but there was no gunfire.

No change noted in area forecast

Imagination and rain are the two things lacking in Thursday's forecast, which looks very much like Wednesday's forecast, and Tuesday's, and Monday's.

Blast investigated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Army investigators were seeking clues today in the explosion of 1,000 pounds of smuggled fireworks that killed three members of a bomb disposal unit and injured three others.

Public hearing on city taxes set for 5 p.m., Aug. 13

(Continued from Page 1A) two miles outside the city limits "to be in the country" should expect to be annexed in the future.



Orlando, Fla., police officers subdue a suspect after several hours of bottle- and rock-throwing that erupted as police attempted to arrest a woman suspected of burglary.

Most barricades removed in violence-torn Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police removed most barricades and rush-hour traffic moved without incident today through a predominantly black Orlando neighborhood where sporadic violence broke out in the pre-dawn hours.

DOE takes action against West Texas service station

DALLAS — The Department of Energy has taken legal action against one unidentified retail gasoline station in the West Texas area for charging prices in excess of those allowed by federal regulations.

'Freeway Killer' suspects charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In eight years, more than 40 young men have been found dead near Los Angeles highways, many strangled, some sexually assaulted.

Parents seek custody

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of Walter Polovchak, a 12-year-old Soviet boy who wants to stay in America, were going to court today in an effort to win permanent custody of their son.

Trustees approve property purchase

School trustees approved the purchase of two more pieces of property near Midland High School after an executive session during Tuesday's school board meeting.

School trustees propose 18.2 percent tax increase

(Continued from Page 1A) in about \$200,000, said Don Furguson, MISD business manager. Presently the reserve fund stands at \$687,095, according to Furguson.

Howard County Sheriff's officers probing death of 26-year-old man

BIG SPRING — Deputies for the Howard County Sheriff's Department are investigating the incidents surrounding the death of a 26-year-old Big Spring man whose body was found just outside the city limits early today.

would come from the district's reserve fund, said Dr. James Mailley, school superintendent. However, the reserve fund would be replenished from a trade-sale agreement of other school properties, he said.

"The taxpayers pay the bill for this district and I think they would appreciate it if we could keep it as low as possible at 16.8," Humes said, adding the school district should try to keep taxes lower than the other taxing entities.

Howard County Sheriff's officers probing death of 26-year-old man

a.m. on Andrews Lane outside Big Spring after the sheriff's department was notified. Three suspects have been taken into custody, according to Sheriff Standard, but as of early this morning no charges had been filed.

about \$74,700. In another action, trustees approved a health insurance program for school employees.

The new policy issued by Washington National would require school employees to pay a monthly rate of \$24.55 for life and medical insurance.

Administrators for the policy, Boon-Chapman Insurance Managers, provided information from two other insurance companies, United of Omaha and Metropolitan.

School cafeteria prices for the 1980-81 school year were increased by 5 cents for breakfast and 10 cents for lunch.

All students would be paying 40 cents for breakfast. But, elementary students would be paying 40 cents for lunch and 80 cents for secondary students without dessert.

Trustees were shown the plans for the renovation of Midland High School's auditorium and gave approval to the bids for the work on the project.

Buyer... of a law... of Jerusalem... Since Ea... captured it... War, law... change in... of the dispo... But its r... new anti-l... adopted... General As... day. It also... Carter ad... which fea... impel Egy... the U.S.-spe... talks. And



A young mule decides he doesn't like the direction he's heading and pulls his owner's wagon to a halt at the First Annual Horse and Mule Show in Hartselle, Ala. recently. In this case, the mule had his way. The owner had to untie the mule and walk him the rest of the parade route. (AP Laserphoto)

# Israel to adopt controversial bill rebuffing U.N. assembly's demands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel rebuffs the U.N. General Assembly's new demand for it to hand over the West Bank of the Jordan River, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip to the Palestine Liberation Organization with the adoption today of a law proclaiming all of Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state.

one of the 13 nations which established its embassy in Jerusalem — Venezuela — to move it back to Tel Aviv.

Adoption of the new law by the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, was assured Tuesday when Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government coalition and opposition leaders of the Labor Party agreed on amendments promising protection to the religious rights of Christians and Moslems in the holy city and preferential economic treatment for the city.

The bill states that "complete and united Jerusalem is the capital of Israel" and that "Jerusalem is the seat of the president, the Knesset, the government and the Supreme Court," a consolidation of previous laws.

Another clause says "holy sites shall be protected from desecration or any other offense and from anything which is likely to prejudice the freedom of access of all religions to the places holy to them or their feelings toward those places."

Since East Jerusalem — the Arab Old City — was annexed after Israel captured it from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, lawyers say the new law will make no change in the legal status of the disputed sector.

But its timing constituted a rejection of the new anti-Israeli resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday. It also angered the Carter administration, which feared it might impel Egypt to abandon the U.S.-sponsored peace talks. And it prompted

the Laborites did so reluctantly. However, the Labor Party is opposing plans by Begin to move the prime minister's office to East Jerusalem as a further demonstration of Israel's determination to hold on to the entire city.

The U.S. government and Egypt also oppose this, and Radio Israel said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis would be unable to meet with Begin if he moved his office.

John W. Younger M.D.  
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# Ribbon-cutting ceremonies mark opening of Dillard's

The new 100,000 square-foot Dillard's department store opened today with the company's founder and chairman of the board, William T. Dillard, cutting the ribbon at 9:15 a.m. Joining him were Mayor Thane Akins, County Judge William Ahders, Chamber of Commerce President Ray Moudy, and the store's manager Bill Utterback.

Joint opening ceremonies were held at 9:15 a.m. for Dillard's and Sears, followed by a ribbon cutting at each store's entrance.

Dillard's Grand Opening Celebration will continue through Saturday, Aug. 2, with visitors invited to register for more than \$11,000 in prizes.

Dillard's is a traditional department store, emphasizing fashions and home furnishings presented in a distinctive interior decor. An atmosphere of spaciousness, warmth and intimacy is created with subdued lighting, color schemes of natural woods and earthtones and unique design innovations.

The floor plan of the new Midland store is characterized by a single, circular traffic aisle, with each display area framed by colorful cube configurations. Each department is individually decorated presenting expressions of unifying design themes throughout the various departments.

Dillard started the chain of stores in 1938 with one small store in Nashville, Ark., and today there are 48 stores in seven states. Six new Dillard's stores are opening in 1980, including the recent openings of major new stores in Odessa's Permian Mall and in Waco.

William Dillard II, president and chief operating officer of the parent firm, Dillard's Department Stores, Inc., said "We're especially pleased to be joining the dynamic expansion of the Midland area, and our new store will reflect the vitality and bright future of this thriving area."

Charles Franzke, chairman and chief executive officer of the Texas-New Mexico Division, which includes the Midland area, said the store is divided into separate "worlds of merchandise," with each world virtually "a store within a store."

## Media law meeting set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Bar of Texas, in cooperation with several journalism and broadcasting organizations, will hold a conference on media law here Sept. 11.

Approximately 35 judges, lawyers, newspaper writers and broadcasters will serve as panelists.

Cooperating with the bar in the conference are the Texas Association of Broadcasters; Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

## How to cut the cost of keeping cool this summer

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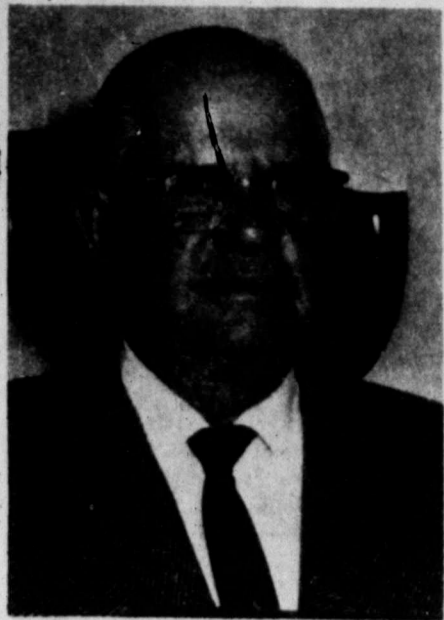
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## DEATHS



### Hollis Newnham

Services for Hollis M. Newnham, 71, 2003 Princeton Ave., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Newnham died Sunday morning in his home. He had been in poor health for several years.

Pallbearers were George Baumgartner, C.R. Stough, Tom Nix, George Christy, H.G. Bedford, Jr., and Frank Downs.

Honorary pallbearers were John Heidman of Dallas, Jack Adams and Happy Smith of Odessa, and M.E. Snoddy, L.T. Sledge, R.E. Klebold, Ray Burns, H.L. "Hap" Harrison, and J.H. Crouch, all of Midland.

### Paul Baimbridge

CORPUS CHRISTI — Paul E. Baimbridge Sr., 76, of Corpus Christi, father of David Baimbridge of Mid-

land, died Monday in his home.

Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Cage-Mills Downtown Chapel in Corpus Christi with the Rev. Lowell O. Ryan, pastor of Oak Park United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Seaside Memorial Park.

Baimbridge was born March 26, 1904, in Rufford, W. Va., and moved to Corpus Christi in 1937. After his retirement as an oil well drilling superintendent, he was production manager for Goodwill Industries. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

He was a member of the American Legion, was a commissioner in the Boy Scouts, a veteran of World War II, a retired colonel in the Texas State Guard and was vice president of the West Nueces Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Other survivors include his wife, Ethelyn; another son; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Oval Bullard

LAMESA — Services for Oval Jay Bullard, 56, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Branon Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Bullard will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Bullard died July 23 from injuries suffered in a head-on automobile collision in Los Angeles.

He was a native of Emery and was a longtime Lamesa resident before moving to the Los Angeles area in 1962.

Bullard was employed by a television station based in Los Angeles.

Survivors include his stepmother, Nova Bullard; three brothers, Olen Bullard and Victor Bullard, both of Lamesa and Bobby Bullard of Eulless; and three sisters, Margie Day Harrison of Lamesa, Juanita Harris of Mabank and Vita Deloach of Dallas.

## Two Americans killed, three injured in Midway collision

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Two non-commissioned officers were killed and three sailors slightly injured in a collision between the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway and a merchant ship off the southern Philippines, the Navy's Pacific Fleet headquarters announced.

Apparently nobody was hurt on the freighter, the 450-foot, 7,718-ton Cactus, registered in Panama. The Philippine Navy said it had a hole nine feet above the waterline and was being escorted to port by the U.S. Navy frigate Kirk.

A Navy spokesman said there was no damage below the waterline of the 64,000-ton, 1,002-foot-long carrier. A Navy report issued in Washington said the catwalks and deck supports on the port side were damaged, an elevator was jammed, three holes were punched in the hull plates and six planes near the elevator were

damaged "moderately."

The Midway, a conventionally powered ship and the oldest carrier in the U.S. fleet, carries about 70 aircraft.

The collision occurred Tuesday in the strait between the Philippine island of Palawan and North Borneo, about 450 miles southwest of the big U.S. naval base at Subic Bay, in the Philippines. The Navy refused to discuss the circumstances of the collision but said it was being investigated.

U.S. military authorities in Tokyo said the two Americans killed were Petty Officer 2nd Class Daniel Francis Macey of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Petty Officer 3rd Class Christian O. Delgun of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Injuries to the other sailors were described as minor and their identities were not announced.

# San Angelo not worried about water

### Official says they have more than Midland

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Eight years ago, this unbaked West Texas city was a national joke, and a cruel one at that.

It was 1972 and much of Texas lay in the clutches of a heat wave, a drought and the all too common specter of another crippling dust bowl.

As Texas heat sagas go, the 1972 episode was no rival for the current version, but the drought was a fearsome affair, especially for San Angelo, where rainfall is not common-place.

The Concho River had dwindled to little more than a pathetic stream and the city's lakes were masquerading as mud puddles.

One lake suffered what surely must be the ultimate indignity: it dried up, caught fire and burned. Worse still, a

pipeline to a second reservoir was completed just as it dried up.

With one lake in flames and the second barren, a national television show, Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in, dealt insult to injury. San Angelo received the show's weekly "Fickle Finger of Fate Award," a dubious distinction normally reserved for Watergate burglars, deposed presidents and the like.

"That was the low point," a long-time resident recalled one evening while cursing the current heat wave and companion drought.

Never again, the civic hierarchy vowed at the time.

"We made up our mind we'd never be in that shape again," said Assistant City Manager Steve Brown. "We'd never again depend solely on a

surface water supply."

To that end, the city bought the underground water rights in a vast area of Menard, McCulloch and Concho counties. Nine wells were drilled and cased, and the right of way was purchased for a 56-mile pipeline.

"If our lakes ever get to a point that we're 18 months away from being out of water, then we'll go," said Brown.

"It will cost roughly \$30 million to bring the well field into San Angelo. We don't want to do it until we're sure we have to, and some day we will.

"And when we do, we'll have enough water for 100 years in San Angelo. It's excellent quality water, and once we bring it in we got it forever."

The pipeline is designed to pump 30 million gallons of water a day. The

average use here is 12 million gallons daily.

Despite the current drought and debilitating temperatures, this city of 75,000, in semi-arid sheep and goat country, estimates its surface supply at two-and-a-half years.

"We don't have an abundance of surface water, but we still have more than most West Texas cities," said a city official, citing such sister towns as Midland, Big Spring and Sweetwater.

"We're very fortunate that we live where we live and found what we found," said Brown, "and that we got there first."

"Them that's got the gold does the ruling," he added with a wry smile. "We believe in the Golden Rule."

## Congress told Cuba had role in Sandinista revolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts have told Congress that Cuba armed and advised the successful Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua, probably considers El Salvador the "next one to fall," and is supporting revolution in Guatemala and Honduras.

The rare Central Intelligence Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency testimony — heavily censored — was released by the House inter-American affairs subcommittee.

CIA analyst Randolph Pherson told the subcommittee April 16, "The perspective is that Cuba sees itself as the arsenal, the training center, the adviser and the catalyst for revolution in these areas.

"Looking from the Cuban perspective, I think El Salvador would probably be the next one to fall," he said. "In Guatemala, the military is stronger... It probably ranks in Cuba's perception as the number two target behind El Salvador... Honduras still has a long way to go. You have a very strong polarization of the right and left in that country."

But almost all testimony on whether U.S. intelligence has specific proof that Cuba supplied arms to revolutionaries in those countries was censored out of the transcripts made public.

A subcommittee source said the analysts had good evidence that Cuba supplied arms to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, but had no hard evidence that Cuba is arming revolutionaries in El Salvador, Guatemala or Honduras.

However, intelligence analysts and State Department witnesses agreed in uncensored testimony that Cuba's longstanding training program for revolutionaries has supplied many of the guerrillas now

operating in Central America.

A DIA official said Cuban President Fidel Castro's major contribution to the Sandinista revolution was to unite three factions into the force that overthrew Nicaragua's former president, Anastasio Somoza.

Lt. Col. Rafael E. Martinez-Boucher, chief of the DIA's Latin America Branch, said Castro now is trying to unite revolutionary factions in El Salvador and in Guatemala.

Replying to a question, Martinez-Boucher said the Sandinistas could not have overthrown Somoza without Cuba's help.

He said the Sandinistas were weak until 1974, when their operations "apparently convinced Castro that the situation was ripe for revolution."

## Brezhnev says detente working

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said today there is "no retreat" from detente as symbolized by the 1975 Helsinki accords, and the key to world peace is arms reduction.

In a question-and-answer exchange on the front page of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, Brezhnev said "there can be high tides and low tides" in detente, but "there is every reason to compare (the accords) with a good breakwater that resists those who are undermining the mainstays of detente."

"The main thing is to find the road to lessening the military threat, now and in the future, to Europe and consequently to the world as well," he went on. "But it is impossible to solve this task without real progress in the field of limiting the arms race."

Brezhnev's remarks, made on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the accords, contained nothing critical of the United States. This was in contrast to an anniversary speech by President Carter Tuesday in which he said the Soviet government "has dishonored the principles" of human rights in the agreement.

The Helsinki accords were signed by 33 European nations, the United States and Canada in an effort to stabilize the economic, military and political situation in Europe. They also set forth principles of

"With the assistance of (censored) — which had differing reasons for seeking the overthrow of the Somoza government - Cuba provided training, funds, arms and advice to bolster the Sandinistas until they became a viable core around which other anti-Somoza forces coalesced," he said.

"Somoza's downfall had a ripple effect in Central America," he said.

"Guerrillas training for Salvadoran cadres has been provided in Cuba, arms have been furnished and steps taken to enlist the cooperation of all leftist forces in El Salvador and surrounding countries to support the insurgency."

But in Honduras, he said, "while the potential for revolution exists, the pressure for change is not nearly as strong as in El Salvador and Guatemala."

human rights, which Carter has emphasized heavily in his relations with Moscow.

Brezhnev said the results of the Helsinki conference were unequivocally "positive."

"In conditions of the complicated international situation, the importance of the results of Helsinki is not declining but increasing," he said.

If European development is viewed "not through the prism of the present moment but in the historical perspective, we will see that there is no retreat from Helsinki," he continued.

"So detente, cooperation and security ... is the general line of our party and the Soviet state in European affairs and in world politics in general."

## Nate Sherman, founder of Midas Muffler dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Nate H. Sherman, the founder of the Midas Muffler Co. and a leading Jewish philanthropist, is dead at age 82.

In 1937, Sherman founded International Parts Corp., an automotive supply company that evolved into Midas International Corp. in the early 1950s, a company spokesman said.

When the company was purchased in 1972, Sherman became the semi-retired honorary chairman of the board, a post he held until his death.

Sherman, who died Tuesday, lived in Chicago and headed the Jewish Federation of Chicago. He was a founding member of the Technion, a technical and medical research university in Israel. The university awarded him its Albert Einstein award in 1972.

Sherman is survived by his wife, Beatrice, and two daughters.

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Delighted over the roll of the dice during Casino Night is Dave Palfreyman while Adelle Howard seems to be pleased with her roll also. Enjoying the game is Jeri Alloway. Childbirth

With Preparation of Texas Mother's Club sponsored the Casino Night with the proceeds used to provide monthly newsletters to members and as donations to Trinity Presbyterian

Church, Grace Presbyterian Church and Midland Christian Church, which allow CWP to host activities in their buildings. (Staff Photo)

BRIDAL SHOWERS

A bridal shower for Karen Bonner, bride-elect of Rusty Olson, was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Millwee, 3101 Seaboard St.

A hostess gift was presented by Jo Ann Millwee, Faye Smith, Deloras Christian, Jackie Cooper, Margaret Rogers, Betty Hoover, Mary Elsie Troy, Sandra Hyar, Marilyn Morris, Vera Stanley and Virginia Berry.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Bonner, grandmother of the future bride; Mrs. Bob Bonner, her mother; and Mrs. Homer Olson, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live in Bryan where Millwee is attending Texas A&M University.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Paul Sherzer, Mrs. John Stringer and Mrs. Rex Power. Special guests were Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Copeland, mothers of the future bride and bridegroom; and out-of-town guest Mrs. Bill Owens of Grand Prairie.

The wedding will be Aug. 23 at Memorial Christian Church.



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AT WIT'S END

The one thing technology forgot

By ERMA BOMBECK

My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water. They don't know what an alley is...a washer wringer...a piece of coal...a plain white T-shirt...a pen wiper...or a dolly.

Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for

that matter a person who didn't have a checking account. I never look at my children that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it.

"Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements.

"Thank You for drip-dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere.

"Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf long before last year.

"Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the

first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out.

"How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators and pets that clean themselves.

"Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo with-

out waiting for new water to heat.

"Thank you for pocket computers where they no longer have to find out so soon what I don't know.

"My gratitude for aerosol cans of pine and lemon scents to surround gym shoes that have not left the feet in three

years.

"Thank you for digital watches that eliminate a lot of teaching about which hand is before and which one is after.

"Thank you for Dial-a-Prayer for the woman

who can't cope until Sunday.

In looking over modern technology, there is possibly only one thing that was missed. A dial tone on mothers that indicates, "I'm busy."

Women leaders honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Four women, who were in the forefront of advancing women's rights during the Victorian era, are being honored by the British Post Office and two prominent American women's organizations.

The four, Emily and Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans) and Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell, are being commemorated on a new issue set of British stamps.

The National Council of Women and the BPO began the salute recently with a luncheon at the United Nations here. Later this summer, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at its annual convention in Omaha, will present an award to the contemporary woman author who best reflects the ideals and literary excellence of the four writers honored on the stamps.

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CAREER BOARD: Career Day, August 9th

- Gaye Glasscock, Debbie Bailey, Linda Bernal, Fredi Nobles, Karbey UimSchneider, Jane Korthauer, Carla Foster, Debra Ervin, JoAnn Martig, Jo Douglas



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Preparing for the Fourth Annual Rhizome Sale hosted by the West Texas Iris Society are members, from left, Maria Spencer, Anne Carroll and Mary Alice Bonnar. The sale will be from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the yard

at 1606 N. 'I.' The rhizome are from the West Gardens in Lubbock and all are healthy, popular Iris with some being show winners. A raffle will be held for show winning rhizomes. (Staff Photo)

# Psychologists say Masters' and Johnson's work flawed by errors

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two Berkeley psychologists say the work of pioneer sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson is flawed by errors and slipshod reporting. "Masters and Johnson have gone far beyond the allowance limits of non-perfection. From reading what they write, it is impossible to tell what the results were," psychologists Bernie Zilbergeld and Michael Evans wrote in the August issue of Psychology Today. The criticism stems from Evans' failure to duplicate some of Masters and Johnson's results in his program at the University of California's Cowell Hospital, where he was formerly director of research for sexuality counseling. Zilbergeld said that even when Evans took a course in St. Louis from Masters and Johnson, he was not able to get precise explanations of some of the statistics published by the sex therapy center there. "Nobody could duplicate their claims, but it wasn't because of something unique about their program, but something funny they were doing (with their statistics)," Zilbergeld said. The magazine said a text of the article was sent to Masters and Johnson, but that Johnson replied, "It has always been our policy not to reply to criticism in any popular forum." Among the psychologists' criticisms is that Masters and Johnson do not define what "success" or

"failure" means when they claim only a 20 percent failure rate in their results. The article also said Masters and Johnson do not explain how they select or reject patients for their therapy, and that they give few details about followup studies.

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## HINTS FROM HELOISE

### Peanuttier sandwich spreads

DEAR HELOISE: I am a college student and rarely have time to read a newspaper but when I get a chance I always read your column!

Recently you asked your readers to send in some new peanut butter combinations for sandwiches. Well, my roommate and I have practically been living on PB this whole year, so we would like to share with you and your readers some of our discoveries.

Namely, PB and sunflower seeds (honey optional); PB, honey and raisins (sunflower seeds optional); PB, bananas and raisins.

To get more protein from these sandwiches, drink a glass of milk with them (the colder the better). If your kids won't drink milk, mix a tablespoon of dry, powdered milk into the PB.

PB and sunflower seeds are a protein complement by themselves, so there is no need for milk. Good camping picnic idea!

Oh, I almost forgot. The best bread for these sandwiches is a chewy, whole grain bread. Yum! I eat these open-faced. They taste much better and are lower in calories. They are fun to eat with a fork because you get to lick the fork clean every bite.

This letter has to come to a screeching halt — I've suddenly got an urge for a PB sandwich! — Blair Seibert

No wonder! You've given us all one with your absolutely yummy PB combinations!

Friends, you should have been in my shoes and read all the letters

describing those out-of-this-world, delectable, mouth-watering combinations for using peanut butter! And me on a diet! Talk about tortures!

I thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart. Even though I had to farm out some of the testing, the recipes were positively scrumptious, so they said.

You know what combination was sent in most by you readers? PB and bananas! Can't say I disagree with your taste, either. Sweet pickles and PB ran a close second.

Among other PB combos were onions, cucumber slices, dill pickles, grated carrots and raisins (u-m-m); all kinds of fruit with mayonnaise; waffle syrup and crumbled crisp bacon — the list is almost endless and I've

just named a few you sent in.

One interesting letter was from a dear lady who was in the first grade 30 years ago. Her teacher had a lettuce patch outside the classroom and each afternoon would go out and pick some lettuce leaves.

She would wash it, and then would spread peanut butter and mayonnaise on a lettuce leaf and roll it up, crepe style, and give one to each child.

Times do change, don't they, but wouldn't kids love that today! Of course, kids big and little love PB with whatever anytime. Seems to be a national favorite, judging from the letters received.

Again, thank you! You were so kind and gracious to take the time to share your special combinations. They were new and different and I couldn't resist tasting in spite of myself.

Now, if I can just lose that five pounds... — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Keep empty thread spools, then slip them over wire coat hanger hooks.

The spools keep the hangers spaced and they won't tangle on rods in closets. — P. Blauman

DEAR HELOISE:

While making a quilt, I was having a hard time pulling the needle through the several thicknesses of material.

I cut a small piece from the cuff of an old rubber glove and pinched the needle between it to easily pull it through. — Madelyn Sutton

Send your favorite household hint to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter but if your hint is a real goodie, she is sure to use it in her column.

## English brass tomb markers on display

CHICAGO (AP) — A collection of rubbings of English brass tomb markers is opening on the road in Illinois this year before embarking on a nationwide tour, the first such showing in this country.

The exhibition, "The Monumental Brasses of England — the Horowitz Collection," consists of 30 rubbings of markers made from 13th through 17th century tombs. There are about 75 rubbings in the collection.

A measure of the collection's uniqueness is that the history of each person depicted in the rubbings is detailed, through the research of collector and historian Mark Horowitz of Chicago.

Of an estimated 40,000 to 100,000 brasses once thought to have been existent in English churches, and perhaps another 100,000 in France, only about 4,000 remain today, experts say. Most were vandalized or destroyed during religious wars. The brasses, which are tomb cover-

ings or decorations with images of the deceased carved by armorers, were secured to the floor, altar or wall of the church where the person was buried. They usually were countersunk into the marble or other stone.

Brasses are considered a pictorial history of the 300-year period they span — a gauge of dress, custom, styles, armor, attitude, belief, religious terms and language, says Horowitz, who is finishing a doctorate in English history at the University of Chicago.

"They really are a 300-year display of medieval pageantry," he says of his collection, which he began while studying abroad in 1976, after first learning about rubbings in a university lecture.

"I think what did it for me is that these people really lived. Regardless of the art form at this time, they were trying to represent someone in the flesh who lived and died. And I thought this was fantastic."

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**JIM MURRAY**

# England track athletes benefit from U.S. absence

Los Angeles Times  
MOSCOW—When President Carter banned America's athletes from the Moscow Olympics, it was widely believed he left the field wide open for the Russians and their wholly-owned subsidiary, East Germany.

But, for one free ticket to any of the thousands of empty seats at these Olympic track and field events, who would you guess have been the chief

beneficiaries of the Americans' absence to date?

Why, the lads from blighty, jolly old England are who. Surely you remember them, mates? The Queen's own. The stiff upper lips, the thin red line. Into the Valley of Death rode the six hundred. They're all right, Jack.

Track and field is what the Soviets call the "queen of sport," or "light athletics," the center ring in this circus. It's all very well to win with a

coxed crew or with a duelling sword or a target pistol but the stars are the guys who run faster, jump higher or throw farther. At the close of business Saturday, the British had won exactly as many gold medals in light athletics as the Russians and one more than the Little Red Machine, the East Germans.

**THIS IS** embarrassing athletically and politically. You see, the British are one of the teams which hoists the Olympic flag and plays the Olympic anthem instead of its own at the victory ceremonies. The Russian television cameras, at these ceremonies, like to follow the progress of the victor's flag up the flagpole. But a monkey has his tail around this flagpole. No one in Red Square wants to follow the progress up the pole of

what is, in effect, a protest flag. So, the television crews pan hysterically to the stands on these occasions where there is sure to be a doughy bunch of Britons waving a mammoth Union Jack and the grateful Soviets beam that picture out to the world.

Actually, if it weren't for the fact it's not being played, we'd probably all be jolly sick of "God Save the Queen" by now.

The British had not won an Olympic sprint since 1924 and it was the only sprint they had ever won.

So when Allan Wells won the 100 the other night, the British all but dusted off Rudyard Kipling to do justice to this. You'd have thought they'd got the Empire back.

They brought Wells into the interview room to the skirl of bagpipes accompanied by countrymen waving

bottles of stout. And terminally interrupted an interview of a Brazil triple jumper. It was great good fun after the somber series of interviews with Russian athletes who answer questions like R2D2 or a kid reciting "Invictus" in the parlor for the vicar.

**IN THE** cases of Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, medals for Britain were expected. In the case of Daley Thompson, hoped for. But the case of Allan Wells typifies what is happening to this Olympics without Americans.

In the first place, Allan Wells is 28 years old. At that age, you shouldn't even run for a bus. In the second place, he was a long jumper for seven years. And not a very good one. In the third place, Wells refused to use starting blocks. He ran the 100 the

same way lions did. His wife is his coach.

Still, it would be churlish to discount the accomplishment of these brave lads who, like the Khyber Rifles or the Bengal Lancers, are out here on the frontier fighting the holding action, defending civilization from the Red Menace. As usual, the Britons are muddling through. In the absence of the Americans, they are, after all, maintaining some standards like the pith helmet types of the glory years who used to dress for dinner, no matter if the Wogs were at the gates.

They rise to the occasion, fix bayonets, set monocles and charge. There'll always be an England, subalterns and all. Churchill would be proud of the lot of them, fighting our battles, after all.

## Solider field contract renewed

CHICAGO (AP) — A 20-year contract for the Chicago Bears to play their National Football League games at Soldier Field has been unanimously approved by the Park District board.

The board and the Bears are "in complete concert at this time," said Board President Raymond F. Simon.

Under the agreement approved Tuesday, the Bears must pay 12 percent of their annual gross gate receipts to the park district. The team also must pay a \$1 per ticket surcharge and some \$3 million, the estimated cost for building a glass-en-

closed luxury boxes at the lakefront stadium, which is undergoing extensive renovation.

Twenty percent of the anticipated yearly income of \$1.08 million from the boxes—also—will go to the park district.

The board also raised parking rates at Soldier Field, effective as of Friday.

The added revenue from the Bears' contract will reduce substantially the district's annual deficit, officials have said. It will remain at about \$750,000 a year, though, Simon said, until other events can be staged at Soldier Field.

## Indian Summer comes to Cleveland fans

By The Associated Press  
Indian summer has come to Cleveland in July.

The Cleveland Indians, hottest team in the American League, won their seventh game in a row Tuesday night as Mike Hargrove slammed two home runs and Dan Spillner and Sid Monge combined on an eight-hitter in a 7-2 trouncing of the Seattle Mariners.

Monge, the Indians' 1979 bullpen ace, was ineffective during the first half of 1980. But in his last nine appearances he has yielded only one run and four hits in 162-3 innings—one hit in 22-3 innings Tuesday night—and has combined with Victor Cruz to give Cleveland a red-hot relief corps.

The victory boosted the Indians into fifth place in the American League East, less than one percentage point ahead of the sliding Boston Red Sox, who dropped a wild 9-8 decision to the Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins nipped the New York Yankees 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Texas Rangers 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-1, the California Angels trimmed the Detroit Tigers 7-0 and the Oakland A's shaded the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in 12 innings.

Cleveland scored single runs in each of the first three innings off Seattle's Rick Honeycutt, who lost for the 10th time in 12 decisions after a 6-0 start. Bo Diaz delivered a run with a first-inning grounder, Jerry Dybzinski singled one across in the second and Hargrove hit the first of his two solo homers in the third.

After Seattle pulled to within 3-2, Monge came on with one out and runners on first and third in the seventh and eventually got out of a bases-loaded jam by striking out Bruce Bochte.

Hargrove homered again in the bottom of the seventh and the Indians' final three runs came on RBI singles by Ron Hassey, Alan Bannister and Toby Harrah.

### Royals 9, Red Sox 8

George Brett homered, singled, hit two doubles and scored the winning run with two out in the ninth inning on an error to end a wild game that included 31 hits and seven errors. Brett doubled to start the ninth against Tom Burgmeier and, after Hal McRae was walked intentionally, went to third when John Wathan

bounced into a double play. Amos Otis' grounder to Rick Burleson's left then caromed off the shortstop's glove.

The Red Sox, who blew a 6-1 lead, tied the game in the top of the ninth on a double by Dwight Evans and Jim Dwyer's pinch single after Dave Chalk's first home run of the season had given Kansas City an 8-7 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

### Twins 3, Yankees 2

Rob Wilfong's tie-breaking two-run single with two out in the bottom of the eighth produced Minnesota's victory behind Geoff Zahn's 10-hit pitching. Wilfong's hit came off Luis Tiant, who had checked the Twins on three hits until Ron Jackson and Hosken Powell singled with one out in the eighth.

### Orioles 3, Rangers 2

Scott McGregor pitched eight shut-out innings and Tippy Martinez put down a ninth-inning rally as Baltimore climbed to within 7½ games of the Yankees, the closest they have been since June 28. Pat Kelly singled home a run in the first inning, the Orioles added two more in the second on Rich Dauer's RBI single and a run-scoring passed ball and Gary Roenicke's eighth-inning homer made it 4-0.

### Brewers 7, White Sox 1

Ben Oglivie drilled three hits, including his 25th homer and a double, and drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper added a solo home run. Meanwhile, Moose Haas posted his fourth victory without a defeat against Chicago this season, allowing four hits in seven innings.

### Angels 7, Tigers 0

Bobby Grich drove in six runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slam, while Fred Martinez and Andy Hassler combined to pitch a four-hitter and hand Detroit its third consecutive setback. Grich hit a two-run shot in the second inning and belted his grand slam in the fifth. Carney Lansford homered for California's other run.

### A's 6, Blue Jays 5

Rickey Henderson doubled with two out in the top of the 12th and scored the winning run on Dwayne Murphy's single. Bob Lacey picked up the victory with five innings of relief although he yielded a ninth-inning home run to Toronto's Barry Bonnell that sent the game into extra innings.

## Coleman's number game pays off for Padres

By The Associated Press  
Jerry Coleman plays a strange kind of numbers game—but for once the numbers added up to a win for Randy Jones.

"Jones was one-third of our offense and 108 percent of our defense," Coleman, the San Diego Manager, observed Tuesday night after the one-time ace of the Padres' staff ended a personal seven-game losing streak by scattering eight Chicago hits and beating the Cubs 3-1.

Jones, indeed, was one-third of the offense, getting one of San Diego's three hits. All three runs against Doug Capilla were unearned as the Cubs committed four errors.

Elsewhere in the National League it was Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 9, Houston 6; Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1; New York 2, Atlanta 1, and San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1.

Jones, who struck out two batters and didn't walk any, zipped through the game in 1 hour, 59 minutes.

In the second inning, Dave Winfield's single, a walk to Gene Tenace and an error by shortstop Ivan DeJesus loaded the bases. Two runs scored when second baseman Steve Dillard misplayed a liner by Tim Flannery.

In the fourth, the Padres loaded the bases on an error by third baseman Lenny Randle and two walks, and a run scored when Ozzie Smith was hit by a pitch.

### Dodgers 10, Pirates 2

If Jones was vital to both the offense and defense of the Padres, Burt Hooton was even more instrumental in the success of the Dodgers.

He pitched a seven-hitter for his seventh straight win and drove in four runs, three with a homer, as Los Angeles battered the Pirates.

Eight of LA's hits went for extra bases, three of them by Ron Cey, who doubled twice and homered.

### Phillies 9, Astros 6

"We came back, we've got to be proud," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. "We could have cracked several times and we didn't."

Instead, Philadelphia pulled even with Houston in the seventh inning when Mike Schmidt cracked a two-run homer, then Lonnie Smith broke the tie with an eighth-inning single and Bake McBride added a two-run single. McBride had five singles and drove in three runs for the Phils.

### Expos 4, Reds 1

Rookie Bill Gullickson muffled Cincinnati with a six-hitter, striking out 10 Reds for a team high this year and personal career high.

Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson and Gary Carter had RBI singles for Montreal.

### Mets 2, Braves 1

Doug Flynn, with a triple in the second inning, and Joel Youngblood, with a single in the sixth, gave the Mets their victory over Atlanta.

Mark Bombardier was the winner. He needed relief from Neil Allen, who got his 17th save although he gave up Mike Lum's RBI single in the ninth.

### Giants 4, Cardinals 1

Larry Herndon drove in three runs against his former team with a triple and a single and Jack Clark picked up his league-leading 15th game-winning RBI of the season as the Giants beat St. Louis.

The only Cardinal run came on a double by Ken Reitz after Ted Simmons walked in the second inning and stole his first base in two years.

## SCRATCHPAD



Members of the Division One Midland Girls Softball all-star softball team for eight-to-10 year-olds were, front row from left, Jean Sears, chaperone, D'Ann Nichols, Carrie Roach, LaQuita Ramirez, Jeannie Fort, Brenda Lenahan, Carole Campbell, Michelle Sanches, Gina Navarette, Heather Martin, Debra Roach, manager. Second row, Joe Phillips, coach, Elizabeth Ameer, Leah Burnette, Beverly Warden, Michelle Phillips, Judi Moore, Stacey Simmons, Christie Conner, Kelly Sears, Jill Beard, Danny Simmons, coach.

## Dolphins sued for sex bias

The Miami Dolphins have decided the only men they want representing them on the field are football players, and that has prompted a Miami electronics executive to sue on sex-bias charges. Glenn Welt, 32, is fighting the Dolphins over his rejection as a Dolphin Starbrite—the all-female cheering unit of the team. According to Welt, the team's female fans deserve the same stimulation during half-time shows as male fans receive. But June Taylor, the Starbrite choreographer, thinks otherwise.

"He just wouldn't fit in with the girls. He's just not built like a girl. I was not about to put him in panty hose, leotards and have him waving handkerchiefs and pompons. The Starbrites have all-American girl appeal."

Welt counters, "I think the Dolphins need a man to stimulate the lady fans."

Quarterback Mike Kruczek, just acquired by Washington from Pittsburgh, may now be the Redskins' backup to Joe Theismann but he doesn't expect to remain in that spot. Kruczek, who went to high school in Washington, realizes that he comes to the Redskins as a backup quarterback—at least for this year. But that doesn't bother me. I just want to get there and learn the offense.

Martina Navratilova has decided to live full-time in her 27-room mansion in Charlottesville, Va., and is selling her home Dallas.

Former San Francisco Giant Skip James belted a tie-breaking home run, his ninth of the season, giving the Central League's Yokohama Taiyo Wahies a 5-4 victory over the Yomiuri Giants Tuesday. Roy White, former Yankee, slugged a three-run homer, his 18th of the season, for Yomiuri.

Larry Csonka has bulled for 6,737 yards in his Miami Dolphins career. Steve Howell has gained eight yards in his. But the former Baylor blocking back may get the chance to gain more as Csonka holds out for a new contract, prompting Coach Don Shula to remark that Larry "isn't in our plans this season."

An Orange County group purchased the financially strapped California Surf of the NASL... The Chicago Bears picked up safety Randy Harrison on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers after safety Doug Plank stayed away from training camp for a second straight day... Syracuse University football players will be putting on their pads and jerseys in the "Al Davis Room" of the new Carrier Dome this season. Davis is the GM of the Oakland Raiders.

## Miller wins bowling title

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Four consecutive strikes midway through the championship match gave Hugh Miller an 18-pin win over Steve Cook in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$75,000 Amarillo Open.

Miller, top-seeded, of Mercer Island, Wash., captured his second career victory on the PBA tour by a 222-204 score. He won earlier this year in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Cook, of Roseville, Calif., earned the right to shoot for the \$8,000 first prize with a 246-170 semifinal win over Mike Aulby of Indianapolis.

Cook earned \$5,000 for his runnerup finish and Aulby collected \$4,000 for third.

Paul Moser, of Somerset, Mass., won \$3,500 for finishing fourth and Richard Martinez, of Yuba City, Calif., collected \$3,000 for fifth, his best career PBA finish.

## Three youths share golf lead

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Three youths fired 2-under-par 68s and hold the lead going into today's second round of qualifying in the United States Junior Amateur Golf Championship.

Mark Drury of Brunswick, Ga.; Ralden Chang

of Honolulu; and Rob Boldt of Walnut Creek, Calif., each shot 68 Tuesday over the 6,484-yard, par 70 layout at the Pine Lake Country Club in suburban Detroit.

The trio held a 3-shot margin over Eric Johnson of Richmond, Ind.

Tom Borah of Seekonk, Mass.; and Jerry Haas of Belleville, Ill., who each posted 1-over-71 Tuesday. Haas is the 16-year-old brother of PGA tour star Jay Haas.

After today's 18 holes of qualifying competition, the low 64 in the

field of 151 junior golfers under the age of 18 will advance to match play.

The competition will continue through Saturday afternoon when the new U.S. Junior champion will be crowned by the United States Golf Association.

# GOOD YEAR

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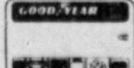
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Day's closing market report

New York Exchange

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

Sales PE High Low Close Chg.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including ABC, AMP, AM Int, etc.

B

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Bally, Bang, Bank, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Sales PE High Low Close Chg.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Action, Adm, Adm, etc.

C

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including CBS, CFB, Cas, etc.

D

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Dar, Day, Day, etc.

E

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including East, Econ, Econ, etc.

F

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Fair, Fed, Fed, etc.

G

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including GAF, GR, Gann, etc.

H

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Hall, Har, Hart, etc.

I

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including IC, IN, IN, etc.

J

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Jhn, Job, Job, etc.

K

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including K mart, Kaiser, K, etc.

L

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including LTV, Leas, Leas, etc.

M

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including MGIC, M, M, etc.

N

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including NCR, Nat, Nat, etc.

O

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Occ, Okla, Okla, etc.

P

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Pan, Pan, Pan, etc.

Q

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including QRS, QRS, QRS, etc.

R

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including RCA, R, R, etc.

S

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including SCM, Saf, Saf, etc.

T

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including TRW, Tal, Tal, etc.

BUSINESS MIRROR Will there be a housing revolt

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Here are the ingredients of an astounding national problem in the making: -The number of new housing units needed annually over the next 10 years is nearly 1 million units more than the average number begun between 1970 and 1978.

-The number of starts has instead been declining. The industry averaged 1.8 million units during the 1970s. The current rate, although temporary, is down around 1 million units.

-According to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, more Americans will become age 30 in this decade than ever before in our history. Typically, ages 25 to 34 are homebuyer ages.

-Prices are rising as availability diminishes. The median price of resale homes now exceeds \$61,000, or about three times the median family income.

-Rents are rising. And, because of the housing shortage, they are likely to rise faster than they have been.

-The Robert A. McNeil Corp., which syndicates shares of large housing units and which is one of the nation's largest landlords, says rental costs have been "a bargain by comparison with costs of ownership."

-The future? McNeil observes that "the increase in utilities has led most landlords to move to individually metered units with tenants responsible for all utility payments."

-Families already are cutting certain routine expenditures, such as entertainment, in order to meet housing bills. And this is in spite of the fact that two incomes are often needed to support a household.

-Homebuyers on average must budget \$550 for monthly housing expenses, up 37 percent from the median figure of \$400 two years ago, says the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

-Housing authorities see costs exerting severe pressures on family size and lifestyle (one child, both parents working, less entertainment and travel, for example).

-The job-making ability of some communities is likely to be lessened by the lack of or high cost of housing. It has already occurred in some areas of California.

Gold Futures

Table listing gold futures prices and changes.

Nonferrous metal

Table listing nonferrous metal prices and changes.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund prices and changes.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices.



Rocky Mountain Fusion-Bond Epoxy-Coating Plant at Ft. Collins, Colorado Now On Stream

Rocky Mountain Fusion-Bond Epoxy-Coating Plant at Ft. Collins, Colorado Now On Stream

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Affordable WAN', 'Elevate projects', 'Merlin his No. Scurry', 'The p from survey', 'It is Ridge', 'IRION Mea Craven Barnha', 'The from w and 1.4 in the poe', 'CROCK J. C. Crocke', 'No. explor Loca sector', 'The two m Ozona west of same's rell (E', 'The wilder north York The No. 1-trial strike (Strav', 'FISH Can locati in Fis Sch from 36, the St and of Pesca', 'MCCO Eac 1,400 east', 'We pro', 'Jet Oil Co 10,800-foot the JLM Martin Co of Ackerle Drilled west lines T-3-N, T&T east of the T. The pro J. M. HA', 'BIG WAR Gulf Oil Stock Ass as a good Wheel (P County, tv', 'The openi gravity of through a oil rat is Completi from 10,000-gal Total d casing wa and hole feet. The pay ground e Wellst east line G&MBA', 'GARZA V Sun Oil land, fina the Rock field of northwest On 24-h 3 barrels through 3,588 feet. The pa gallons.', 'NEW Y duction i and high helped th crease r reported.', 'Antia vent h also ann quarterly share. Its rep ings sta compan world pe help the U.S. recs', 'Atlanti gress, sa \$1.75 in with \$1.10. Net inc quarter Reven'



# 11 wildcat operations announced

Eleven wildcat operations, two of them re-entry projects, have been announced in West Texas counties.

**Merlin Roberts of Morton** announced drillsite for his No. 1 Leona Smallwood, a 1,900-foot wildcat in Scurry County, two miles east of Ira.

The prospector is 580 feet from south and 1,151 feet from west lines of section 135, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2855.

It is 3/4 mile northwest of the depleted Sharon Ridge, Northeast (San Andres) field.

## IRION EXPLORER

Meadco Properties of Midland staked No. 2-20 Cravens as a 7,600-foot wildcat 15 miles northeast of Barnhart in Irion County.

The project is 5,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 27, H&TC survey and 1,422 feet northwest of Wolfcamp gas production in the Ela Sugg field. It is 1/2 mile southwest of one of the pool's three Canyon oil producers.

## CROCKETT WILDCATS

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas will dig two wildcats in Crockett County.

No. 2 Harrell "D" is a 9,000-foot Ellenburger explorer seven miles northeast of Ozona.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block GH, GC&SF survey.

The site is one mile north of Strawn production and two miles north of 7250 Canyon gas production in the Ozona, Northeast multiphase field. It also is 3 1/4 miles west of the pool's Ellenburger production, and the same distance southeast of the one-well Parker-Harrell (Ellenburger gas) field.

Thompson No. 1-29 University is a 10,000-foot wildcat 11 miles west of Ozona and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 31, University Lands survey.

The drillsite is 1 3/8 miles southwest of Thompson No. 1-33 University, recently completed Strawn detrital gas discovery. Operator has suggested that strike be designated the opener of the University 31 (Strawn detrital gas) field.

## FISHER TESTER

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for a 6,500-foot wildcat 11 miles west of Roby in Fisher County.

Scheduled as No. 1 Claude Veems, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey. It is 5/8 mile southeast of the Strawn reopener in the Heather multiphase field and one mile southeast of the Strawn reopener in the Pescador field.

## MCCULLOCH AREA

Earl T. Warren of San Angelo No. 1 Bennett is a 1,400-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 1 3/4 miles east of the Lojon (Strawn gas) field.

The location is 1.6 miles north of Fife and 660 feet from south and east lines of Christian Schlandt survey No. 1075, abstract 1254.

## NOLAN RE-ENTRY

Hack Drilling Co. of Abilene will re-enter a 6,339-foot dry hole five miles northeast of Hylton in Nolan County and test it as a wildcat at 5,500 feet.

The project is the former Gilchrist Drilling Co. No. 1 Lem Storey.

It will be operated by Hack Drilling as No. 1-A Carl W. Moore.

It was abandoned by Gilchrist in November 1955. The location is 2,100 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 218, block 64, H&TC survey.

The site also is one location west of Hack No. 1 Moore, a 4,825-foot dry hole which was plugged in December 1979.

## RUNNELS OPERATIONS

LeClair Operating Co. Inc. of Abilene No. 1 L. Dietz is to be drilled as a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 18 miles east of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from the most northerly north line and 467 feet from the most northerly east line of W. W. Gray survey No. 1. Ground elevation is 1,992.2 feet.

The site is 3/4 mile south of the two-well Henson (Jennings) field which produces at 3,468 feet, and the same distance south of the pool's 3,381-foot Cross Cut pay.

## Production Lease Service Inc.

spud its No. 1 L. A. Mallow "A," a 2,200-foot wildcat, two miles west of Talpa in Runnels County.

Location is 1,350 feet from north and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 42, TH&H survey.

It is 5/8 mile north of the one-well Saxon (Canyon lime) field. The operator will attempt to reopen Serratt production.

## Trojan Oil Production & Services Inc.

of Irving spotted No. 1 R. W. Callison in an attempt to reopen the Rich (Gray) field of Runnels County, 10 miles east of Winters.

The drillsite for the 4,800-foot project is 959 feet from north and 4,696 feet from west lines of section 3, J. H. San Miguel survey No. 72.

The site is one mile north of the original opener of the field, Desert Oil Co. No. 1 S. Alexander which was completed in 1954 and recompleted in 1978 to reopen the Vanderlaan-Friedman (Gardner) field.

## Trojan Oil Production & Services also will re-enter

for tests as a wildcat at its No. 2 James Palmer, a former well in the Big Ed (Gardner oil) pool three miles west of Ballinger in Runnels County.

The old total depth is 4,100 feet. Trojan will deepen to 4,250 feet.

Location is 467 feet from northwest and 6,550 feet from northwest lines of August Kleindecke survey No. 418.

# Nations's first deepwater port taking shape in Gulf

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) — The nation's first deepwater port for supertankers — the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port — is beginning to take shape in the Gulf of Mexico.

Huge, 2,000-pound sections of the pumping platform are moving into place 19 miles south of Grand Isle, and divers are hooking up buoys — where the huge supertankers will tie up — to one of the biggest chains ever made.

"This is the first visible part, other than the jackets sticking up out of the water. This is the first real thing as far as the offshore pumping platform," LOOP spokesman Terry D. Trovato said Monday.

The underwater structures that will anchor the platforms to the seabottom 110 feet below have been up for more than half a year, waiting for the platform itself, he said.

While they sat in the Gulf of Mexico, workers on shore assembled everything else — the 46-foot buoys, the pumps, the pumping platform's five deck sections, and the two pieces of a separate three-deck platform where offshore workers will live and work controls for the pumps.

"When they're brought out, almost

all the equipment is already bolted to them. It's brought out as one giant piece," Trovato said.

The pumping platform's lower deck sections carry three pumps that will

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

work together to push 1,100 gallons of oil a minute through the 37 miles of pipeline between the platform and a salt dome in Clovelly.

The pumps will run on electricity produced by gas turbine generators on the upper deck, where meters will also measure the flow of crude.

Controls will be 150 feet away, on a smaller, three-story platform.

Two of the largest derrick barges in the Gulf, able to lift 1,600 tons each, had to be used together to set three 2,000-pound sections of the pumping platform into place. The other two are lighter and can be lifted by one derrick.

Between the pumping platform and

the buoys are more than 1 1/2 miles of pipeline, ending at the 90-foot-wide bases which anchor the buoys. These bases are themselves anchored with 5-foot-wide steel piles sunk 90 feet into the seabottom.

The chains which attach the buoys to them are made of 6 1/2-inch steel forged into links three feet long. They have to be big to hold fast against the ocean's pull on ships that can weigh up to 700,000 tons before they're loaded with crude — ships longer than four football fields.

With the chain attached to its bottom, the buoy is lifted from its barge and onto the water. There valves are opened to let seawater flood into a hollow lower compartment, bringing it upright and pulling it down.

When only the buoy's top 10 feet and a big "birdcage" around lights, a radar reflector and other navigation aids are above water, divers attach the chain to the base.

When the system is in use, two flexible hoses nearly one-fifth of a mile long will connect the supertanker tethered to a buoy to the pipeline at its base. Pumps on the ship will push the crude up to the platform, where the LOOP pumps will take over.

# Menard, Runnels strikes complete

Gas discoveries have been completed in Menard and Runnels counties, and field wells have been potentiated in other West Texas areas.

G. C. Clark of Tyler reported a Strawn lime gas discovery with re-completion of his No. 1 J. G. Biles, former producer in the P-C, South-west (lower Strawn oil) pool of Menard County, nine miles north of Fort McKavett.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 317,913-1. Gravity of the liquid is 67 degrees.

Completion was natural through perforations from 3,930 to 3,940 feet.

Total depth is 4,041 feet and plugged back depth is 3,970 feet.

The Strawn lime was topped at 3,805 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,173 feet.

The well originally was completed in April 1971 as an oil producer through perforations from 4,004 to 4,008 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of Aloys Russer survey No. 1613.

**WILDCATS**  
ANDREWS COUNTY  
Monsanto No. 1 Fisher; still a location. Through perforations at 1,992-2,024 feet.

**CHAVES COUNTY**  
Depco No. 1 Mesa State; still a location. Preparing to run 3.5-inch casing.

Mesa No. 1 Savage-Federal; still a location. Flowing, no gauges, through a shale choke and perforations at 2,600-3,056 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds.

Mesa No. 1 Shannon; still a location.  
Mesa No. 2 Stancel-Federal; still a location.

**COKE COUNTY**  
Sun Oil No. 14 Central National Bank "A"; still a location. Pulling tool on derrick test from 7,971 to 7,981 (22-1/2 hours); open 1 3/4 hours, weak blow. No gas to surface. Drilling test 6,750-7,700; no gauges, recovered 4,800 feet of gas, reversed out 1700 feet of free oil, 1/2 inch strip, initial shut-in pressure 1,720. Final shut-in pressure 1,590. Drilling test 6,900-8,915, open 1 3/4 hours, gas in 45 minutes, no gauges, recovered 320 feet of gas. 50 feet of gas-cut mud and 120 feet of muddy water and 3,700 feet of salt.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
Sun on 16 Shannon Estate; still a location. Temporarily abandoned.

**CULBERTSON COUNTY**  
Energy Reserves No. 1 Norman; still a location.  
Orla Petro No. 1 Bill Meecker; still a location.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
RK Petroleum No. 1 D Dean; drilling 9 3/4 feet in time and shale.  
RK No. 1 Jones-Kastner; still a location. Has been plugged and abandoned.

RK No. 1 Woodward; drilling 8,200 feet in time and shale.  
Sunmark Exploration No. 1 Sarah Ruffin; still a location. 12,415, pb 10,770; perforations Canyon 10,350-10,900; pumped 800 lbs. 12 barrels water 24 hours; still pumping.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
Eldorado No. 1 Y SRC-State; still a location. Taking a drilling test from 12,120-12,180 feet, attempted a drilling test from 12,116-12,180 feet, packers failed.

Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 13,442 feet.  
Marathon No. 1-31 Martines-Federal; still a location. Still shut-in waiting on pipeline.

Orla Petro No. 1 Collins-State; still a location.  
**GAINES COUNTY**  
Nichols & Brady No. 1 A Walter Buck; still a location. Still shut-in waiting on orders.

**GARZA COUNTY**  
Durham No. 1 Rio Brazos; still a location.  
**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
BTA No. 4-8 7813 J.V.P. Cox; still a location.  
Charles O. Sample No. 1 Reynolds; drilling 2500 lime, shale.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
North American Royalties No. 1 Planagan; still a location. Starting potential, through perforations at 9,160-9,318 feet.

**IRION COUNTY**  
Meadco Properties No. 1-3 Emmerston Cox; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-2 Emmerson Cox; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-21 E. Sugg; still a location. Calculating absolute open flow, through unreported perforations.

Mesa No. 1-21 E. Sugg; still a location. Looking up pumping unit.  
Mesa No. 1-17 Sugg Unit; still a location. Looking up pumping unit.  
Mesa No. 1-17 E. Sugg; drilling 6,075 feet in shale; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 816 feet.  
Mesa No. 1-21 Sugg; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-10 TT; still a location.

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Mesa No. 1-17 Sugg Unit; still a location. Looking up pumping unit.  
Mesa No. 1-17 E. Sugg; drilling 6,075 feet in shale; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 816 feet.  
Mesa No. 1-21 Sugg; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-10 TT; still a location.

# West Texas fields gain new projects; producers complete in proven areas

Jet Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., spotted a 10,800-foot Mississippi project in the JLM (Mississippi oil) pool of Martin County, eight miles southwest of Ackley.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey and 5/8 mile northeast of the field's discovery well.

The project will be operated as No. 1 J. M. Hale.

**BIG WARD WELL**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1074 Hutchings Stock Association has been completed as a good flowing well in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County, two miles southeast of Wick.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 767 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 326-1.

Completion was through perforations from 8,103 to 8,335 feet after a 10,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 9,200 feet. 5.5-inch casing was landed one foot off bottom and hole was plugged back to 8,900 feet.

The pay was topped at 8,103 feet on ground elevation of 2,064 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block O, G&MMB&A survey.

**GARZA WELL**  
Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, finished its No. 7 A. B. Connell in the Rocker A, Northwest (Glorieta) field of Garza County, six miles northwest of Justiceburg.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 3 barrels of oil and 9 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,510 to 3,558 feet. The gravity of the oil is 36.4 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 500-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,536 feet. 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 3,502 feet.

Location is 2,072 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 9, block 5, GH&H survey.

**CROCKETT WELLS**  
Four more wells have been completed in the American (Canyon) field of Crockett County, two by Dameron Petroleum Corp. and two by The Canyon Co. of Midland.

Dameron Petroleum No. 1-93 W. P. Whoover was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,773 to 7,231 feet after a 40,000-gallon fracture job.

The well is two miles southwest of other Canyon gas production and 671 feet from north and 5,770 feet from east lines of section 93, block 1, I&GN survey and 35 miles southwest of Ozona.

**Dameron No. 1-92 B. E. Dunlap**, also 35 miles southwest of Ozona, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 9.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,185 to 7,660 feet. The zone was fractured with 51,000 gallons.

Location is 1 1/8 miles southwest of other Canyon production and 563 feet from north and 4,515 feet from east lines of section 92, block 1, I&GN survey. Location when the project was staked was reported as 660 feet from north and 4,390 feet from east lines of section 92, block 1, I&GN survey.

**The Canyon Co. No. 1-2B Hoover** Estate was finished as a 1 5/8-mile east extension to the American (Canyon gas) field, 28 miles southwest of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated ab-

solute open flow potential of 3.4 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 6,653 to 7,402 feet after a 62,400-gallon fracture treatment.

Location is 550 feet from south and 685 feet from east lines of section 2, block MM, T&SL survey.

**The Canyon Co. No. 2-3B Laura Hoover** Estate was finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,653 to 7,402 feet after a 62,400-gallon fracture job.

The well is 1 5/8 miles southeast of other Canyon gas production in the American field and 5/8 mile southwest of Canyon gas production in the Ozona multiphase field.

Wellsite is 793 feet from north and 805 feet from east lines of section 3, block MM, T&SL survey.

**WINKLER TEST**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 42 Sealy-Smith Foundation is to be drilled 1/2 mile southwest of production in the Monahan, East (lower Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler county.

Scheduled on a 9,300-foot contract, it is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block A, G&MMB&A survey and 12 miles east of Wink.

**Winkler County**  
Mesa Petroleum No. 1-33 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-34 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-35 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-36 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-37 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-38 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-39 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-40 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-41 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-42 Cole; still a location.  
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Mesa No. 1-47 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-48 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-49 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-50 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-51 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-52 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-53 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-54 Cole; still a location.  
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Mesa No. 1-56 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-57 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-58 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-59 Cole; still a location.  
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Mesa No. 1-63 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-64 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-65 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-66 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-67 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-68 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-69 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-70 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-71 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-72 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-73 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-74 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-75 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-76 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-77 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-78 Cole; still a location.  
Mesa No. 1-79 Cole; still a location.<



Mildred Smith, 58, known as the "Tin Can Lady" admires a bin full of discarded cans

which she salvages to raise money for community projects. Mrs. Smith collected more than 20 tons of cans last year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Woman gets call to haul tin cans

By JAMES R. KING  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Before 1971, Mildred Smith tossed empty cans into the garbage without thinking about them, like most Americans.

Now, the sight of a discarded can arouses her, dismays her, excites her and troubles her. She picks up bags of the cans at deposit points around town, hauls them to metal dealers for cash and donates the profits to community projects.

Last year Mrs. Smith, 58, known locally as the "Tin Can Lady" hauled more than 20 tons of cans.

"I have to do this," she said. "I'm called to do this. I received a call from the Holy Spirit when I went to a seminar on the environment in 1971. I'd never hauled tin cans before. Now, it's all I do."

Today, her efforts to make recycling of garbage the law of the land in this West Texas city are closer than ever to reality. Mayor Tom Westfall and the City Council have turned to the citizens to ask them if they are willing to make drastic changes in their garbage habits and support Mrs. Smith's proposed ordinance.

It calls for residents to separate their garbage and put metal cans in one sack, paper in another and all other refuse in a third bag.

So far, the results on the citizens' feelings are inconclusive. A family that tried it for a week as an experiment said it wasn't difficult, but there wasn't room for three garbage sacks in the kitchen.

Public hearings were held this week on the plan, and Westfall has used radio announcements to make a public appeal for opinions.

Westfall is against the plan, saying it smacks of "totalitarianism" and the government should not get that involved in a person's personal garbage habits. Alderman Orlando Fonseca says the plan would burden the poor, who would have to buy more garbage sacks, and could attract aliens.

"We're real close to the border. If we start separating our garbage we could have ambitious scavengers come from across the bridge in the early morning hours to pick up the cans and paper before the sanitation department could get there," he said.

Mrs. Smith said scavengers wouldn't take enough to make a difference and as for the burden on poor people — "If a person is that poor would you tell me how he generates so much waste?"

"During the war they saved cans — not because there was a shortage at the time, but because they needed them to make tanks, planes and guns. I say tanks, planes and guns during the war — why not washing machines, stoves and ice boxes afterward?" said the Tin Can Lady, who is also a registered nurse.

Besides saving money and conserving resources, "we could get such a closeness feeling in this community," said Mrs. Smith.

"In my own neighborhood we went door to door with flyers asking people to save their cans and paper and in one month they placed on the curb \$960 worth. Half went to the zoo and half went to the YMCA," she said.

"El Paso has had this laid back style of life for so long, but we are throwing out about \$100,000 a week." She said her proposal would put \$3 million a year back into the city's budget.

"Take an aluminum can. It's already had all the impurities removed. You can reuse it and reuse it and reuse it until the end of time," she said.

## Georgetown stops boiling its water

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Georgetown residents no longer have to boil their drinking water, county and state health officials said Monday.

The announcement was made to a hearing of about 500 residents.

The order to boil all drinking water came more than five weeks ago after an epidemic of diarrhea affected about 80 percent of Georgetown's 10,000 residents. State officials said tests showed some of the city's water wells to be polluted, although the exact cause was never found.

They also have not been able to find a cause of a recent outbreak of 29 cases of hepatitis.

## Three indicted in desert-trek deaths

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal grand jury here has indicted two Salvadorans and a Mexican on federal conspiracy and smuggling charges in connection with a desert trek that left 13 Salvadorans dead earlier this month.

Charged on Tuesday were Elias Nunez Guardado, 26, of Chalatenango, El Salvador; Mateo Preciado Navarro, 54, of Sonoita, Mexico; and Santos Elias Flores, also of El Salvador.

Each was charged with one count of conspiracy to smuggle and transport illegal aliens and seven counts of smuggling illegal aliens and aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens.

Each charge carries penalties of up to five years in prison, \$2,000 in fines, or both, upon conviction.

Nunez Guardado and Preciado Navarro were among 14 survivors of the journey through the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument park in Arizona.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Nunez Guardado is alleged to have helped make travel ar-

rangements for the aliens, while Preciado Navarro allegedly helped guide them across the Mexican border.

The Salvadorans had separated into two groups before the border crossing and Elias Flores was arrested after he allegedly helped the smaller group cross near Yuma, Ariz., where they were caught by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Twelve Salvadorans, who survived the ordeal by drinking their own urine, deodorant and aftershave lotion, are in the custody of families in Tucson and Tempe. No charges have been brought against them, but the prosecution views them as potential material witnesses in the trial of the men accused of smuggling them.

Several survivors had said they fought "like animals" over drops of liquid before searchers found them over the July 4 weekend.

## 'House next door' gets burglarized

A burglar apparently backed a vehicle into the driveway of a vacant house Tuesday and walked away with \$1,600 in items from the house next door.

Gerard W. Fischer told police that between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. someone entered his house at 1510 Manor Court and stole a black and white television, video game, turntable, amplifier, AM-FM tuner and cassette tape deck, all valued at \$1,630.

Entry was through a back window, where police found the glass broken. From footprints and tire prints, police surmise the burglar had backed his vehicle into the driveway at 1508 Manor Court and loaded the stolen items into it.

An accident early this morning, resulted in slight injuries to a Midland man. Darrell Eugene Burns of 1511 S. Baird St. refused treatment at the scene of the accident.

According to reports, Burns was northbound on Cottonflat Road approaching Carter Avenue. He tried to make a left turn on to Carter, but failed to make the corner. The car collided with a utility pole and then a parked car belonging to Stephen Benton Dean of 1300 Cottonflat.

Midland firemen Tuesday extinguished one grass fire and a car-gas meter fire.

At 11:50 p.m. firemen were alerted to the car-gas meter fire. Apparently the car, belonging to Bertha Ramirez, backed over a gas meter at 1009 N. Big Spring St. and the escaping gas caught fire. The car received moderate damage in the blaze.

Firefighters were out of the station about 30 minutes for a grass fire at 1717 S. Marshall St at 4:33 p.m. The fire was on a vacant lot. There was no damage.

Seven people were transported by CFD ambulance.

## Drug-sniffing dog dies during escape attempt

BIG SPRING — An escape attempt proved fatal to Ace, a drug-sniffing dog for the Big Spring Police Department, when his chain became entangled in the fence surrounding his pen Tuesday morning.

According to a statement issued by Acting Police Chief Sherrill Farmer, the dog was chained to a building enclosed by a fence. Ace attempted to jump the fence when his chain became entangled, strangling him.

The makeshift pen was only temporary and new pens were being prepared for the dog by his handler, Detective Jimmy Lockhart, when the accident occurred.

Farmer expressed thanks to those who had contributed money for Ace's purchase, saying, "We are grateful to the 73 individuals and organizations who contributed to the fund for the dope-sniffing dog."

According to Farmer, the dog had been involved in most of the drug raids conducted by the department since his drug-sniffing work had begun, and he had been instrumental in the location of many types of narcotics.

## Deep-freezing cells focus at A&M workshop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Deep-freezing living cells for preservation in long term storage as "livestock sperm" will be the focus for scientists from England and the United States in a workshop at Texas A&M.

Scientists from both countries will be comparing notes Aug. 14 on deep freezing living cells for later use in artificial insemination for livestock.

Techniques for preserving cells through freezing, developed 30 years ago, led to an artificial insemination process by which 85 million cattle are bred annually.

If applied to aquatic organisms, the same process could be used to develop frozen sperm banks at hatcheries and thereby eliminate the need for large numbers of brood stock.

Texas A&M maintains an extensive collection of frozen sperm from exotic and endangered animals, and college scientists were recently involved in the artificial insemination of the U.S. National Zoo's giant panda, Ling-Ling.

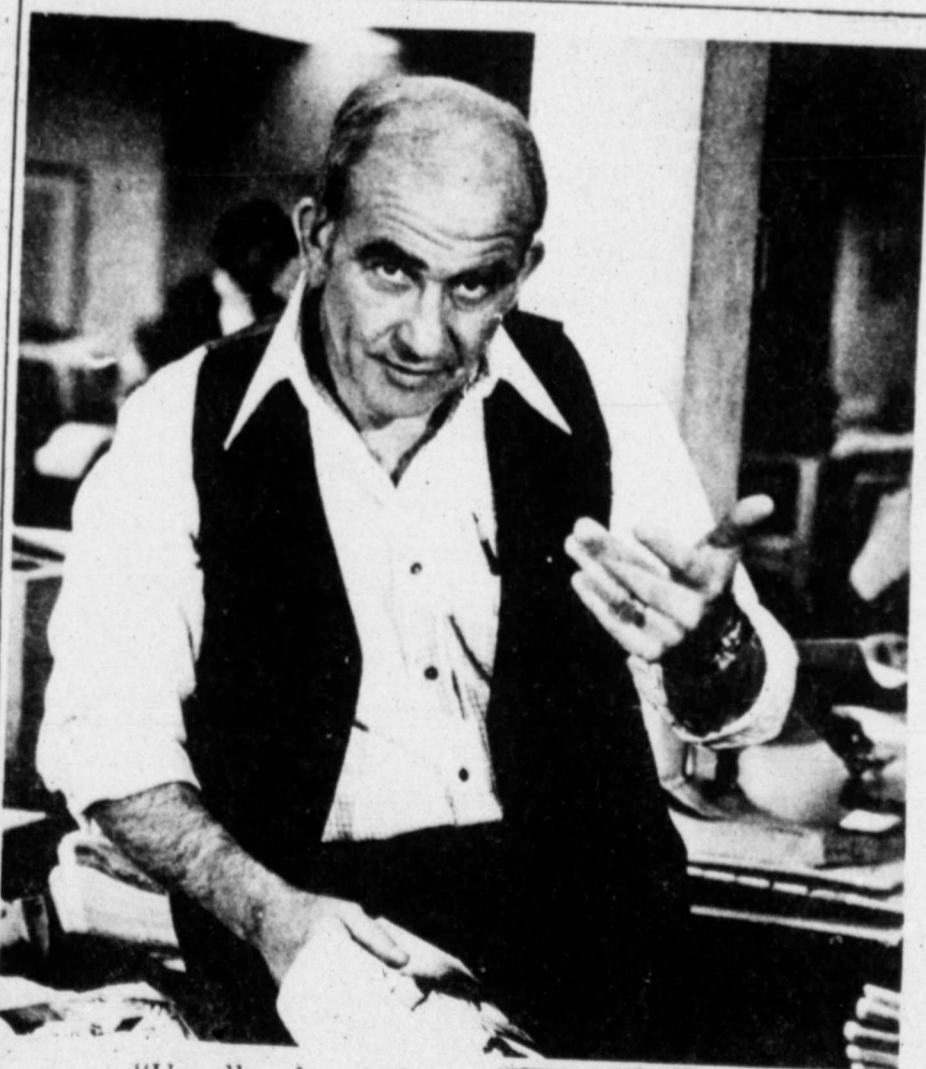
## School board votes down auto tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — No more automobile tax, the Austin school board voted Monday night.

The city council voted earlier this year against a personal automobile tax.

The 4-2 vote against school taxation of personal cars reversed a May 26 decision to keep the levy which was estimated to bring in \$1.4 million in operating revenue.

Tax Collector-Assessor Jack Klitgaard recommended abolition of the school tax. He said the vote would save the average car owner \$45 and would spread the burden among other property owners at a rate of about \$14 each. He said less than 70 percent of last year's car taxes were collected because year-around registration of cars made it "extremely difficult" to collect.



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