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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1978
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

METRO EDITION

Houses for Sale
694-8261
694-7407
682-0390
694-7987
697-5384
694-3683
697-2072
684-5170
697-5804
694-1340
694-0134

683-4686

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1,	\$55,750.
2,	\$46,500.
3,	\$41,500.
4,	\$41,000.
5,	\$40,000.
6,	\$39,500.
7,	\$38,500.
8,	\$37,250.
9,	\$32,200.
10,	\$28,000.
11,	\$32,000.
12,	\$26,500.
13,	\$24,500.

80 West, 10
12 five acre
URSE, 1 lot
Way 80 for

REALTY
682-4451
Basic Broker of
2, 2 bdr., 1
cheats, Corner
Wood Mill, S. 200
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BOULDER
to be obtained in
Contact Jerry Griffin,

REN
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Best of town
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Retail and
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Village area,
beauty shop,
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy through Wednesday
with a slight chance of mainly after-
noon and evening showers and thun-
derstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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Neither bird nor plane nor star, the planet Venus sits atop the moon in a periodic phenomenon seen when the moon passes Venus. Midland Monday night. Related Story on Page 5A. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Ambush aftermath: 3 dead, 1 missing

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) — A vacationing Marine sergeant and his family found ambushed in the Arizona desert may have stopped to help what they thought were travelers with car trouble, authorities speculate.

Instead, they ran into killers on the run, two convicted murderers who escaped from the Arizona State Prison on a week ago, investigators believe.

Found dead of multiple shotgun wounds were Sgt. John Lyons, 24, attached to the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station; his wife, Danellida, 23; and their 22-month-old son, Christopher.

Missing was Lyons' 17-year-old niece, Teresa Tyson, who left with the victims on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Fremont, Neb.

"We believe she was taken hos-

tage," said Yuma County sheriff's Capt. Cecil Crowe. "We're hoping that we find her unharmed."

Crowe said the Lyonses apparently were shot repeatedly as they huddled in the rear seat of a 1969 Lincoln Continental, with Christopher standing between his mother's legs. Investigators found 18 spent 16-gauge and 20-gauge shotgun shells near the car, whose rear window had been blown out by the blasts.

"This is the worst and most grisly murder I've ever seen," said Crowe, a veteran of 27 years with the sheriff's office.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt agreed. He said the state will offer a \$10,000 reward for information leading to apprehension of the escapees.

Gary Tison, 43, of Casa Grande,

Ariz., and Randy Greenawalt, 28, of Thornton, Colo., both serving life terms for murder, fled the Florence prison July 30, when Tison's three sons allegedly pulled sawed-off shotguns from an ice chest they had brought to the prison, and then locked eight guards in a closet.

"A Lincoln Continental similar to the one they found the bodies in was in possession of one of the Tison boys prior to the escape," said Sgt. Alan Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The Lincoln had a badly damaged tire, leading Crowe to speculate that Lyon stopped to help the fugitives before the family was killed.

The bodies were discovered Sunday by a game warden, who spotted the Lincoln about a mile from U.S. 95, some 140 miles west of Phoenix. Au-

thorities are looking for Lyons' 1977 orange Mazda.

The family was killed July 31 or early Aug. 1, shortly after leaving on a vacation which was to include a visit with Lyons' mother in Nebraska, Yuma County Attorney Mike Irwin said.

The search for the escapees moved to Flagstaff last Friday when they were reported seen at a mobile home owned by a female acquaintance of one convict. Another witness said he spotted the fugitives driving a small silver or gray foreign car.

The latter report, coupled with the discovery of the Lyonses' bodies, led authorities to guess Monday that the Mazda may have been spray-painted and given New Mexico license plates taken from the Lincoln.

Carter makes concession to big labor's Meany

By OWEN ULLMANN

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter is trying to pacify an angry AFL-CIO by muzzling his top inflation watcher, who has antagonized organized labor with public demands for wage restraint.

In a concession to AFL-CIO President George Meany, Carter promised Monday that future statements about

labor's role in his anti-inflation program would be cleared first by a new panel headed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Carter's concession was announced by Marshall at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting here after Meany accused Barry Bosworth, head of the White House inflation-monitoring agency, for taking sides with business against unions.

"No effort is being made to muzzle anyone," Marshall said at a news conference. But he acknowledged that in the future, the administration will "go forth with one message ... it will no longer be Mr. Bosworth speaking alone."

In Washington, Tom Joyce, a spokesman for Bosworth, said Bos-

worth, who is on vacation, had no comment on the action.

It was clear Carter was seeking to smooth over differences with the 13.6 million-member federation, whose support is critical for the anti-inflation program to succeed.

Meany had complained earlier Monday that Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, was overzealous in urging companies to resist large wage demands by unions, but failed to exert similar pressure on business to hold prices down.

Meany, meanwhile, made a concession of his own Monday, declaring that organized labor has lost its bitter struggle against the business community to revise the nation's labor

laws.

"... As far as labor law reform is concerned, the bill that we put in (Congress) lost," Meany said of his organization's failure to defeat a Senate filibuster mounted by opponents of the bill in June.

The bill has been returned to a Senate committee where it is expected to be weakened substantially. Meany said the federation would support the watered-down measure if it contained any new protections for workers engaged in union organizing activities.

But he added, "Labor law reform as we presented it to the Congress is dead for this session." The AFL-CIO said the law was needed to halt companies from violating worker rights.

WEATHER

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1 dead, 7 hurt in shootout

By ELLIOT MINOR

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gunfire erupted today and one policeman was killed as authorities using a bulldozer and a cherry-picker began demolishing the headquarters of the radical group MOVE. Officials said at least seven persons were injured.

Authorities said two police officers and one fireman were among those wounded when helmeted police stormed the ramshackle three-story house to remove mop-haired anarchists holed up inside.

At least six members of the group called MOVE, a name with no known significance, were arrested.

"I heard a lot of gunfire and what sounded like a bomb going off," said Paul Lazorko, who lives nearby. "I saw a police officer lying in the street. They put him in a van. Police were running around telling everybody to get off the streets."

A bulldozer smashed a stockade-like fence around the house in about 10 minutes and began plowing into the porch. Members of the group emerged from the house and removed a dog buried in the debris, then returned inside.

Fourteen helmeted police officers entered the front door in an apparent attempt to forcibly remove the residents.

Police had a court order to remove 21 persons from the house, but officers estimated that only five persons were inside today when the wrecking began.

The more than 100 police on the scene refused to discuss the situation. MOVE members in the house took turns cursing over a loudspeaker at Mayor Frank Rizzo, Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill and Common Pleas Court Judge G. Fred DiBona as police set up what appeared to be the final blockade of the West Philadelphia house.

"The door is open," shouted a male member of the anarchist group. "After you spill the blood of MOVE men, women and children, you're going to have to keep on spilling the blood of MOVE supporters all over the country."

"You ain't nothing but a bunch of baby killers," shouted a woman member of the group, as police stood by in flak jackets and the bulldozer moved up.

The MOVE members in the house brought their crying babies to the microphone, then came back on themselves to curse the police some more.

Police brought up a fire department crane, which began punching out boards that MOVE members had put over the windows of the house. A cloud of dust began rising around the house.

The city had been trying to remove the group for more than a year, following an armed confrontation that began with an attempt by city officials to make a health inspection.

Earlier this year, police blockaded the house, trying to starve out the "back-to-nature" group of more than 20 persons.

Church princes to gather for secret conclave

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the week of Aug. 20, 115 princes of the Roman Catholic Church will barricade themselves in the Sistine Chapel and the adjoining Vatican apartments.

Their conclave will be tightly guarded, and they will not emerge until they have succeeded in their purpose — to elect a new pope, almost certainly one of their own number.

He will succeed Pope Paul VI, who died Sunday.

From the moment it starts, this conclave will be a mixture of the old and new.

The cardinals will probably talk among themselves in Latin, have their meals sent in, and bed down in the apostolic palace.

But when they meet in the 15th century Sistine Chapel, it will be in a conclave room swept clean for electronic bugs beforehand — to ensure secrecy under measures adopted by Pope Paul VI.

There is no foretelling how long the conclave will last.

For example, it took less than three days to elect Pope Paul. But the conclave that elected Pope Gregory X in 1271 — the longest on record — took two years and nine months.

Since the gathering brings together cardinals from North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania, the only common language is that of the church, Latin. Translators are barred.

"Although anyone is free to speak any language, they will probably communicate in Latin most of the time," said Ernesto Civardi, secre-

tary of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Even before the conclave, the cardinals take an oath of secrecy. Any cardinal breaking it — at any time in his life — faces immediate excommunication from the church.

In 1975 Pope Paul laid down even stiffer rules on secrecy, instructing cardinals to "ensure that the enclosure is not violated in any way."

The pope was reported to have been angered by frequent news leaks from the Vatican and by a book by two Italian journalists titled "Sex in the Confessional" based on their own confessions, tape-recorded without the knowledge of the priests.

Under Pope Paul's directive, two technicians must be at hand to test for the presence of instruments for the recording, reproduction or transmission of voices and images in the Sistine Chapel.

Pope Paul also forbade cardinals to bring in assistants, except for those gravely ill. Their notes and their ballots are to be burned.

According to Vatican historians there are no known cases of valid revelations from recent papal conclaves, although there have been reports published purporting to show how balloting went.

There are no stenographers present to keep records, although individual cardinals may take notes.

In the conclave that elected Pope Paul such notes were sent afterward for storage in the Vatican's secret archives. Pope Paul's rules now bar this and the only permanent record will be that of the papal chamberlain,

(Continued on Page 2A)

Ector DA refuses comment on bond forfeitures

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allegations about questionable bonding procedures, which may have been responsible for keeping Larry Ortega Lozano in the Ector County Jail, surfaced during a recent federal grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding the inmate's death. Today in one of several articles, The Reporter-Telegram continues to explore bonding practices in the Permian Basin.

By MARK VOGLER and JIM PARKER

ODESSA—Ector County District Attorney John Green Monday refused comment on his office procedures in collecting bond forfeitures.

Green, questioned by news-

men in his courthouse office, also refused to allow inspection of the files of 16 judgments nisi, some of them dating to 1972, which have gone uncollected by the district attorney's office, according to District Clerk Wanda McMann.

The nisis represent initial civil actions to claim money pledged by bonding companies as surety that their clients would appear in district court.

Green and Mrs. McMann both declined to be interviewed Monday, the latter claiming to have been misquoted in an article in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Green, who recently described some newsmen as "dumb-asses," told reporters that he was "too busy" to be bothered with questions.

Green then added, however, that the media "might as well go ahead and print what you want...you're going to do it anyway."

Green went on to repeat and embellish on his "dumb-ass" remarks by adding that reporters "are full of BS and they only make \$50 a month, drink beer, get drunk and listen to the wrong sources."

"The trouble with you guys is you read 'All The President's Men' too much. This might surprise you but there are some honest people in county government; we're not all a bunch of crooks."

Green was vacationing in California last week and was unavailable for comment when the original article detailing uncol-

lected bond forfeitures in Ector and Midland Counties was prepared.

Green maintained that his office was pursuing bond forfeitures vigorously. When asked why there were cases dating back to 1972, Green answered, "So what?"

"All you people are trying to do is stir up a bunch of trouble," he said.

Mrs. McMann added that in the older cases the defendant had been found and returned to the court. Asked why the cases remained on the books she responded, "I have nothing else to say."

In an apparent reference to recent federal grand jury proceedings in Midland, Green told reporters to go talk to their

grand jury sources. He then launched an attack on the media handling of the jury probe of inmate Larry Lozano's death Jan. 22 in the Ector County Jail.

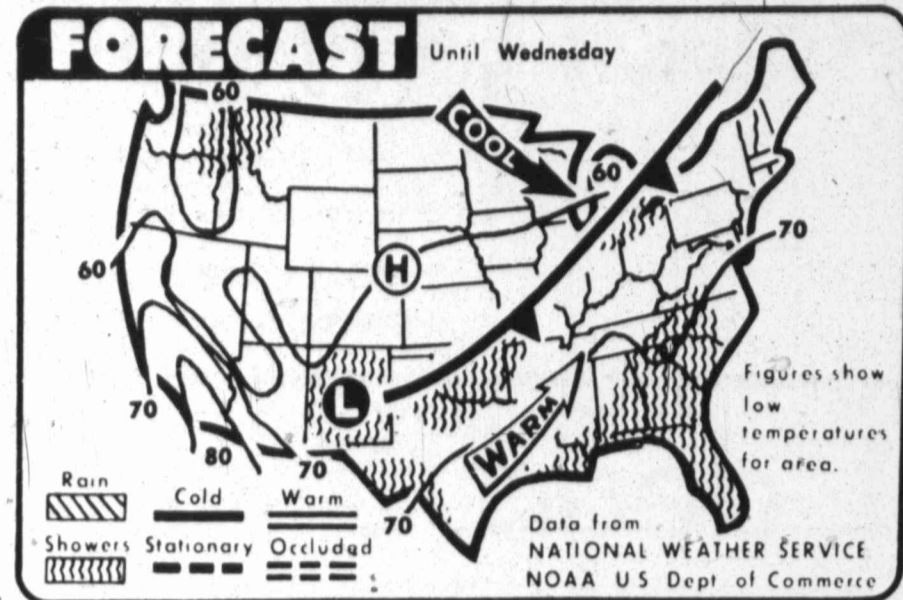
"You guys made it all up. You never asked me if I were going to testify. Nobody ever asked me if I were going to be indicted. Why bother to ask me anything now?" Green said.

Bonding companies in Ector and Midland Counties have several hundred thousand dollars pending in uncollected forfeitures. The total for the Midland District and County Courts exceeds \$250,000.

Since Green has refused to divulge his office records relat-

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS for most of Texas, the Southeast and the Great Lakes are forecast for today by the National Weather Service. Hot weather is predicted for the West and warm weather is expected elsewhere in the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Wednesday middle 80s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming light southeasterly tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Wednesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON, PORTECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Wednesday middle 80s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming light southeasterly tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Abilene	82	69
Denver	86	59
Amarillo	81	61
El Paso	81	67
F. Worth	82	69
Houston	80	67
Lubbock	87	64
Marfa	86	56
Ocala	87	67
Wich. Falls	87	67

The record high for Aug. 7 in 194 degrees set in 1964. The record low for today is 27 degrees set in 1939.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Time	Temp	Wind	Humidity
Yesterday's High	87	87 degrees	64
Overcast Low	61	64 degrees	67
Noon today	84	84 degrees	67
Sunset today	80	80 degrees	67
Sunrise tomorrow	64	64 degrees	67

PRECIPITATION

Time	Amount
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1978 to date	6.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
noon	81
1 p.m.	81
2 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	81
5 p.m.	81
6 p.m.	81
7 p.m.	81
8 p.m.	81
9 p.m.	81
10 p.m.	81
11 p.m.	81
noon	81

Weather elsewhere

City	Temp	Cond.
Albany	79	41 cdy
Albuquerque	86	60 cdy
Anaheim	91	53 cdy
Anchorage	67	58 cdy
Asheville	78	66 cdy
Atlanta	80	69 48 cdy
Atlantic City	78	72 cdy
Baltimore	80	73 38 cdy
Birmingham	82	71 38 cdy
Bismarck	87	51 cdy
Boise	87	51 cdy
Boston	74	67 1.12 cdy
Brownsville	84	74 cdy
Buffalo	75	69 44 cdy
Charlottesville	86	78 cdy
Charlottesville	74	30 cdy
Chicago	80	66 cdy
Cincinnati	82	65 cdy
Cleveland	82	64 65 cdy
Columbus	83	61 cdy
Dallas	82	69 cdy
Denver	86	59 cdy
Des Moines	88	71 cdy
Detroit	74	61 36 cdy
Duluth	79	59 cdy
El Paso	81	67 cdy
Fairbanks	71	23 31 cdy
Hartford	80	72 31 cdy
Helena	82	55 cdy
Honolulu	80	74 21 cdy
Houston	80	76 cdy
Indianapolis	82	69 cdy
Jacksonville	88	71 cdy
Juneau	87	67 cdy
Kan. City	87	67 cdy
Las Vegas	111	86 cdy
Los Angeles	87	67 cdy
Little Rock	82	65 cdy
Memphis	86	70 cdy
Miami	85	80 82 cdy
Minneapolis	78	61 cdy
Mpls-St. P.	88	72 cdy
Nashville	82	69 cdy
New Orleans	90	78 17 cdy
New York	80	78 43 cdy
Norfolk	80	78 43 cdy
Ocala	87	67 cdy
Oklahoma City	87	67 cdy
Omaha	80	75 cdy
Orlando	90	78 87 cdy
Philadelphia	78	60 83 cdy
Pittsburgh	78	60 83 cdy
Plymouth	101	83 cdy
Rapid City	83	58 cdy
Richmond	80	71 cdy
St. Louis	81	64 cdy
St. P. Tampa	81	64 cdy
Salt Lake	97	63 cdy
San Diego	81	63 cdy
San Francisco	68	54 cdy
Seattle	86	67 cdy
Spokane	84	64 cdy
St. Paul	84	64 cdy
St. Petersburg	84	64 cdy
Tulsa	84	64 cdy
Washington	84	64 cdy
Richmond	80	71 cdy

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	82	69	0.00
Albany	81	67	0.00
Alpine	84	64	0.00
Amarillo	81	61	0.00
Austin	84	72	0.00
Beaumont	83	78	0.00
Brownsville	83	78	0.00
Childress	86	79	0.00
College Station	86	79	0.00
Corpus Christi	81	71	0.00
Cattalia	83	72	0.00
Dalhart	81	71	0.00
Dallas	85	73	0.00
Del Rio	81	71	0.00
El Paso	81	71	0.00
Fort Worth	82	69	0.00
Galveston	80	78	0.00
Houston	80	78	0.00
Junction	80	78	0.00
Longview	87	64	0.00
Lubbock	87	64	0.00
Lufkin	81	69	0.00
Marfa	86	56	0.00
McAllen	80	71	0.00
Midland	87	64	0.00
Mineral Wells	83	72	0.00
Palacios	81	71	0.00
Presidio	81	71	0.00
San Angelo	88	65	0.00
San Antonio	82	64	0.00
Shreveport	82	66	0.00
Sherman	82	66	0.00
Sherwood	82	66	0.00
Texarkana	82	66	0.00
Tyler	82	66	0.00
Victoria	82	66	0.00
Waco	82	66	0.00
Wichita Falls	82	66	0.00
Wink	82	66	0.00

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with temperatures near or slightly below normal. Highs near 90 north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s except low 70s in the south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Chance of thundershowers mainly Friday and Saturday. Highest temperatures from the lower 80s east to the upper 90s west. Lowest temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s except in the 80s along the coast. Lows in the 70s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and thundershowers north, generally fair south today and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers central and east portions. Highs 83 to 95. Lows 62 to 72, except middle 50s mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers extreme northwest. Highs 91 east to 96 central and west. Lows 68 to 73.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of daytime showers and thundershowers along the coast. Afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers interior sections. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s northwest to upper 70s along the coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. A few scattered showers and thundershowers. Seas 3 to 5 foot today. Wind and seas higher near thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Seas 4 to 6 foot, gradually decreasing to 3 to 5 foot today. Wind and seas higher near thundershowers.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers west today and tonight. Highs 80s. Lows 60s.

New Mexico: Fair lower elevations north with widely scattered thundershowers remainder of the state and most numerous south. Fair northwest with widely scattered thundershowers elsewhere Wednesday. Highs 70 to 85 mountains and northeast and 85 to 90 elsewhere. Lows 48 to 53 mountains and 50 to 70 lower elevations.

Haze of summer returning to south-central Texas skies

By The Associated Press

During the first two months of summer, residents of south-central Texas suffered under furnace-like heat. The dry ground cracked open like an overripe melon. There were prayers for rain.

Now the prayers beg for an end to rain, a deluge spawned by Tropical Storm Amelia.

The heavy rains that started about eight days ago created floods which have claimed at least 28 lives. Insured losses have been estimated at \$6 million alone, excluding property damage.

The swirling brown waters are starting to recede and skies over most

of the stricken areas are regaining a familiar summer haze. Most of the National Guard and state police have gone home. Local search teams, a few disaster control inspectors and the Red Cross remain.

Twenty-three of the victims had been found in the Texas Hill Country by Monday night.

The rains that had flooded the Hill Country moved north last week, falling on the watershed that feeds tiny Hubbard Creek, which ambles lazily past Albany. Thursday night, a 20-foot wall of water roared through the town, turning the creek into a churning cauldron of bodies and debris. At least five people died in Albany.

The week-long torrents made their latest appearance at Graham, a city of 7,500 south of Wichita Falls. The Brazos River overflowed its banks and spilled water to within blocks of the Young County courthouse, but nobody was hurt or missing. Refugees began salvaging what they could Monday.

Aerial surveys showed about 150 homes under water and 40 to 50 businesses inundated at Graham, according to Bill McCada of the federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

At Graham, most residents lost the use of water and electric utilities for an indefinite period. Many were still without electricity today.

"We just don't know how long it's going to take for this stuff to go away, but all our city operation is underwater," said Police Chief William Paul.

Some 100 miles of county roads around Graham were reported flooded.

The Brazos' crest was headed for Possum Kingdom reservoir, with some lowland flooding expected downstream later in the week.

Rain possible, forecast says

Temperatures continued to stay under 90 in the Permian Basin Monday, as the weatherman was forecasting more cool weather with a possibility of some rain.

The forecast for Midland calls for partly cloudy weather through Wednesday, with a 20 per cent chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

The high Wednesday is expected to be in the middle 80s with the low tonight in the middle 60s.

Southeasterly winds are forecast at 10 to 15 mph, becoming light southeasterly tonight.

Monday's temperature hit a high of 87 at 6 p.m. The record high for Aug. 7 is 104 degrees set in 1964. The overnight low was 64 degrees, considerably warmer than the low of 57 degrees for Aug. 8 set back in 1939.

Albany aid drive begun

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Tons of food, clothing, bedding and cleanup supplies are being airlifted from New York to Texas in an Albany-to-Albany aid drive for flood victims.

Disc jockeys, reporters and Explorer Scouts worked Monday night at local radio station WOKO to pack the emergency supplies for the people of Albany, Texas, where five people have died in floods. The overall death toll in the floods is 28.

Sometime today, a U.S. Air Force C-130 will fly the boxes from state Air National Guard facilities at nearby Schenectady County airport to Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas.

The effort began last Friday when WOKO news director Bryan Jackson read how Hubbard Creek surged through the Texas town, killing residents and sweeping away homes.

Jackson enlisted the aid of the local Price Chopper supermarket chain, which set up collection boxes at its nine Albany County stores.

Volunteers from WOKO and scouts from Explorer Posts 1460 and 711 manned the boxes as residents responded to the campaign.

U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., contacted Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who approved use of the C-130 for the aid-lift.



Staff members of an Albany, N.Y., radio station sort through food and clothing donated by area residents to aid flood victims in Albany, Texas. The station and a local supermarket chain, with the aid of the U.S. Air Force, are shipping the items to Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

House claims support by Briscoe

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of House conferees on a constitutional amendment easing property taxes said today Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised to lobby senators to accept House proposals.

The House meanwhile planned a final vote today on a bill (HB39) calling for a non-binding referendum in November on whether Texans favor a one-cent increase in the state sales tax, dedicated to reducing school property taxes.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said Briscoe favored a state spending limit that House conferees are holding out for, but which their Senate counterparts have steadfastly rejected.

"The spending limit is critical. Without it, we probably won't have a conference report," Von Dohlen said after a 30-minute bargaining session ended.

The House-Senate negotiators planned to meet again during the day which is the last of special legislative session that Briscoe called for tax relief.

Asked whether Briscoe had committed himself to working for adoption of a conference report, Von Dohlen said, "He told us he was... by personal contact with the Senate conferees."

Von Dohlen also quoted the governor as saying he favored another section of the proposal (HJR1) that requires countywide property appraisals for tax purposes instead of numerous appraisal authorities within a county.

The House dropped one section of the proposal which mandates the Legislature to establish and enforce statewide appraisal standards.

Speaker Bill Clayton was worried about the effect of the bargaining sessions on the arithmetic of legislation as the session entered its final hours.

Clayton told reporters "12 or 13 Republican votes ride on" retaining a House provision that restricts future state spending.

Those votes are important, because it takes 100 votes in the House and 21 in the Senate to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters.

The House version would limit future state spending increases to the percentage by which Texans' total personal income has risen. Senators objected this would needlessly tie legislators' hands.

The other sticking point remained House insistence on countywide property appraisals for taxing purposes, under state standards, instead of the present multiple appraisals.

Conferees agreed Monday on the

major items. These would tax rural land on its income-producing capacity and exempt \$5,000 of the market value of homesteads from school property taxes. Legislators also could allow up to \$10,000 in additional exemptions for the disabled and elderly.

One big question was whether Gov. Dolph Briscoe would call another special session if legislators adjourn at midnight without submitting a property tax constitutional amendment to the voters.

Briscoe already has received a bill repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on household gas and electric bills and raising inheritance tax exemptions from \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate.

He has not said whether that bill alone, which would cut state taxes by \$491.4 million over the next three fiscal years, would be the "meaningful tax relief" on which he has insisted.

House debate of the referendum bill centered on an amendment that would have asked voters if they preferred a tax on gasoline at the refinery to the property taxes they now pay for schools.

Representatives voted 87-34 to reject that amendment and stick with the bill's original intent of asking voters what they think of replacing school property taxes with a dedicated state sales tax.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said replacing property taxes with an increase of the state sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent would "take money out of the taxpayer's left hand pocket and put in his right hand pocket."

He said out-of-state consumers, however, would pay 70 percent of the refinery tax, which he predicted would raise \$1 billion in 1980.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, offered another amendment that would have asked voters' opinion of raising production tax on oil from 4.6 percent to 12.5 percent and dedicating the proceeds to cutting property taxes.

But Temple withdrew the amendment after Rep. John Wilson, D-La-Grange, raised a point of order against it.

Temple later explained the point of order would have killed the entire referendum bill, which was brought up too late under House rules governing close-of-session business.

The House passed, 110-8, and sent the governor a bill forcing common school districts and rural high school districts to become independent districts unless they vote the taxes to pay for county administration.

A law passed in 1975 eliminates state aid for most county superintendent's offices, which provide administration for common and rural high school districts.

Pressmen's strike likely tonight

By ANNE ZUSY

NEW YORK (AP) — Last-ditch efforts to avoid a shutdown of the city's three biggest daily newspapers were scheduled for today. But both sides predicted no progress and a pressmen's strike tonight.

Negotiations recessed Monday night with members of the Publishers Association of New York City and Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 saying they had not reached agreement despite participation by federal mediators.

The publishers of the New York Times, the Daily News, and the New York Post still threatened to post a list of new working conditions for the city's 1,550 pressmen if there were no contract to replace one that expired in March.

The pressmen's union in turn said it would strike "the moment" any newly posted, unilateral regulations took effect.

"We have made no progress; there has been no head," said William Kennedy Jr., head of the pressmen's union. "The chances that we will walk out are 50-50."

"No progress, nothing's changed," echoed H.J. Kracke, executive director of the Publishers Association, as talks recessed Monday shortly before 10 p.m. at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

"The chances for avoiding a strike don't look good," added Marvin Fischbein, assistant to Post publisher Rupert Murdoch.

Kennedy said the Newspaper Guild, the Deliverymen's Union, "and from everyone but the typographers," had promised his union support. "So if we choose to strike I think we'll successfully shut down the papers," Kennedy said.

Monday's talks were guided by four mediators — John C. Zancanaro, a national representative of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; James Williams, from the Washington office; Wayne L. Horvitz, the agency's national director; and Hezekiah Brown, who is with the service's regional office here.

Today's talks were scheduled to resume at the service's offices here. If the talks fail, the call to strike was expected late tonight.

The pressmen's contract dispute centers on "manning agreements" developed over many years. The three newspapers say economic conditions require that they have the number of pressmen.

Publishers propose that the cutbacks be made gradually, through attrition.

The union counters that conditions

caused by newspaper automation have created a need for more rather than less pressmen.

The pressroom job cut plan would be part of the unilateral set of working conditions publishers said they would post today if there were no contract.

The new conditions also would give

pressmen wage increases of \$23 a week in each of the first two years of a three-year contract, with a \$22-a-week raise in the third year.

Under the contract that expired March 31, journeyman pressmen earn \$350.18 a week on the day shift and \$361.41 on nights.

The News is the biggest-circulation

daily in the nation with an average weekly circulation of 1.8 million and a Sunday circulation more than 2.6 million.

Corresponding figures for the Times as listed in its latest annual reports are 844,000 and 1,446,000. The Post daily circulation is about 610,000, and there is no Sunday Post.

Second tropical storm hits land in Mexico, hurricane center says

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Bess, with winds of up to 50 mph, slammed ashore early today south of Tuxpan on Mexico's Gulf Coast, the National Hurricane Center here said.

Forecasters said that satellite pictures and reconnaissance reports indicated that Bess, the season's second tropical storm, had hit land after churning down the coast for two days.

Gales were confined to a small area near the storm's center, forecasters said.

Although the hurricane center said Bess was expected to continue drifting inland, it warned residents of the east coast of Mexico to stand watch should the slow-moving, erratic storm change course.

The hurricane center also was monitoring a tropical depression near the Windward Islands. Forecaster Gil Clark said there was a possibility that

the system could develop into the third tropical storm of the active 1978 hurricane season. Amelia was the season's first tropical storm.

Clark said the system was ominous because it had vast expanses of warm, tropical water to pass over for strengthening.

A third system, termed a tropical wave because there was no closed air circulation, was sighted Monday evening about 1,100 miles west of Africa.

No comment made by DA

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing to forfeitures, The Reporter-Telegram was unable to obtain an accurate total in regard to pending forfeitures in Ector County. But several county sources estimate that the actual forfeiture total for the district court is between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Mrs. McMann was quoted Sunday as predicting that there could be as many as 300 new forfeiture cases later this year as a result of the recent decision by 24th District Judge Joe Connally to set 800 trial dates over the next four months in Odessa.

Connally has indicated that it will be the responsibility of bondsmen to locate the bonded individuals or risk forfeitures.

Green told The Reporter-Telegram he believes the newspaper's examination of bonding procedures in the Permian Basin suggests that "I'm in some sort of collusion."

"I don't talk to any bonding company...There's nothing wrong going on here."

Conclave to elect new Pope to be mixture of old, new

(Continued from Page 1A)

French Cardinal Jean Villot, whose record of the balloting and any remarks will then be stored in the archives.

According to Vatican insiders, no one actively campaigns for the papacy. Any such politicking is said to be fatal for a cardinal's chances.

One prominent European cardinal killed his chance in the current conclave, according to a high-ranking Vatican source, when

DEATHS

Randy M. Reuter

Services for Randy M. Reuter, 33, of 2408 Haynes Drive were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with additional services to be in Gollad.

He died Sunday afternoon in a parachuting accident near Crane County Airport.

Reuter was born Jan. 16, 1945, in Gotham, Ala. He moved to Midland in 1956. He was graduated from Lee High School in 1963 and from Texas Tech University in 1970. After serving in the Vietnam conflict, he returned to Midland in 1972 and was employed by a plumbing company.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; two daughters, Kelli Ann Reuter and Kristi Marie Reuter, both of Midland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reuter of Huffman.

Jose Rodriguez

MENARD — Services for Jose Fan Miquel Rodriguez, 72, of Menard, father of Barbarita Rivera of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Monday in Mission Funeral Home with burial in Garden of Memories.

Rodriguez died Saturday afternoon in a Menard hospital.

He was born May 8, 1906, in Devine. He was married to Geneva Ramon Oct. 23, 1933, in Menard. He had lived in Menard 46 years. He was a ranch laborer and a cook. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tommy R. Piper

SAN ANTONIO — Military services for U.S. Air Force Capt. Tommy R. Piper, 35, of Montgomery, Ala., brother of Sue Fay of Midland, were Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Burial was in Mission Burial Park, directed by Porter Loring Funeral Home of San Antonio.

Piper died suddenly July 30 in Montgomery Ala.

Other survivors include his wife, two children and his parents.

Weldon Hinesly

ODESSA — Weldon R. Hinesly, 56, of Odessa, brother of Mrs. E.W. Eastep of Lamesa, died Sunday.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, a brother, four other sisters and six grandchildren.

Paul G. White

BIG LAKE — Services for Paul G. White, 53, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Glenrest Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

White died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Aug. 7, 1925, in Gorman. He married Pauline Keele on July 8, 1961, in San Angelo. He had been a resident of Big Lake for

10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; three daughters, Susan White of Hobbs, N.M., Linda Kelly of Carrollton and Patricia Lawrence of Corpus Christi; four sons, Billy Wagner and Stephen Carlock, both of San Angelo, and Steven White and Paul White Jr., both of Hobbs; his mother, Lillian White of Amarillo; a sister, Virginia Whitehead of Amarillo, and 10 grandchildren.

H. Hemphill

HOUSTON — Services for Herbert Hemphill, 74, of Houston and formerly of Midland, were Monday at 3 p.m. in the Sage Road facilities of George H. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home here.

Burial was Monday in Austin Memorial Park.

Hemphill died Saturday in a Houston hospital.

Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 14, 1903, Hemphill worked for Magnolia Petroleum Co. from 1934 to 1952. He served as president of Texas Eastern Production Co. from 1952 to 1955. When the company merged with Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. in 1955, Hemphill served as vice president in charge of the Exploration-Production Department until his retirement in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. William M. Bosworth of Corpus Christi and Mrs. S.J. Gaido III of Houston; a son, Herbert A. Hemphill Jr. of Austin; a sister, three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Jimmie Minyard

ODESSA — Services for Jimmie Nelson Minyard, 54, of El Paso were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Minyard died Friday in his El Paso home after a brief illness.

He was born April 24, 1924, in Mexia. He was former owner of Sunshine Iron Works in Odessa. Minyard moved to Odessa in 1928. He had lived in El Paso since leaving Odessa in 1976. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He was married to Lynda Lee on April 3, 1976.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Thomas Nelson Minyard of Odessa; three daughters, Cindy Minyard and Melanie Sipes, both of Odessa, and Diane Cheatham of Miami, Fla.; two stepsons, Wesley Fults of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Walter Fults of Houston; two stepdaughters, Gloreze Fults and Lucy Fults, both of El Paso; a sister, Marjorie Pearl of Hobbs, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

J.G. Bennett

Services for J.G. Bennett, 73, of Greenwood were Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Bennett died Friday in a Martin County hospital after a two-year illness.

Bennett was born and reared in Winona, Miss. He moved to O'Donnell in 1926 and to Midland in 1942. He farmed at both places. His Midland

farm was located east of the city. He retired two years ago.

He married Elizabeth Elms Aug. 1, 1952, in Hobbs, N.M. He was a member of Greenwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Stanley Bennett of Riverside, Calif., and James E. Bennett of Victoria; a daughter, Ruth LaVerne Gano of Yoakum; a brother, Oscar Bennett of Wionna; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Alvey Bryant, Louie Koons, Roy Graham, Chris King, Wilbur Casbeer and Don Franks.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Jimmy Lucas, Tee Lucas, Bethal Graham, Pamar Evans, M.J. Bell, Jess Wallace, T.W. Russell and Joyce Lucas.

Thomas Denton

ODESSA — Graveside services for Thomas George Denton, 68, of Odessa, brother of Joe B. Denton of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in

Odessa Cemetery under the direction of Easterling Funeral Home of Odessa.

Denton died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 11, 1910, in Paris, Texas. Denton served in the U.S. Navy in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Survivors include two sons, David K. Denton of Odessa and Charles T. Denton of Perryville, Md.; a daughter, Mary K. Denton of Wakefield, Mass.; three brothers, Joe B. Denton of Midland, Charles W. Denton and I.L. Denton, both of Powderly, and a sister, Martha L. Wharton of McKinney.

Clifton R. Cast

Services are pending at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home for Clifton R. Cast, 70, of 3102 Roosevelt Ave.

He died Monday in a local hospital. Survivors include his wife, Juanita.

Honduran president accused

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The commanders of Honduras' armed forces ousted President Juan Alberto Melgar Castro after accusations of government involvement in cocaine smuggling to the United States and appointed themselves a three-man ruling junta.

A communique issued by the junta Monday night said Melgar Castro, a 47-year-old brigadier general, had re-

signed. It said Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, the head of the armed forces and commanding general of the army, would head the junta as chief of state, and the other members were Lt. Col. Domingo Alvarez, chief of the air force, and Lt. Col. Amilcar Zelaya Rodriguez, chief of public security.

The junta pledged to respect previous international commitments.

No disturbances were reported.

Pope's death related to light on moon?

That eerie, bright light perched on the tip of the quarter moon Monday night has already been connected to all manner of occurrences — ranging from the death of Pope Paul to inflation.

But David Pinkston, assistant director of the Noble Planetarium in Fort Worth, said today it was merely an optical illusion.

Pinkston said the planet Venus was aligned in such a way that it appeared to be sitting atop the moon. He said that happens about once every 22 months, but concedes people still call in with their own reasons for the phenomenon.

Despite their appearance of being close to each other, the moon and

Venus are about 16 million miles apart, he said.

In Midland, the moon passed the planet Venus last night between the hours of 9:30 and 10, causing a spurt of interest in astronomical phenomena.

Midland law enforcement officers reported no calls on the subject, however, so apparently it was not construed to be a UFO.

But local astronomer John M. Hicks did report a number of inquiries.

"The moon circles the earth each month," explained Hicks, astronomy teacher for the Midland public schools. "As the moon goes around us, it passes between the

earth and each of the eight other planets. This sometimes occurs at night and sometimes during the day."

Hicks said the moon circles the earth in nearly the same plane in which the planets orbit the sun. As a result, the moon appears to pass near each of the planets.

"If we lived in Brownsville, the planet would appear behind the moon, instead of on top of it as we've seen. As we move farther north, the planet appears to be higher above the moon because of the angle from which people view it."

"It's not that unusual a phenomenon. It's not real rare. It just so happened that there were

some people outside at night who noticed it," he added.

At around 9:30 p.m., Hicks said the planet Venus was at its brightest. And right about then, to the right of Venus, Mars "waited" to be passed by the moon before the night went by, he said.

The process takes about two hours, he noted. "Nobody noticed Mars because it's not as bright as Venus is."

About 11 p.m. Monday night, Jesus Munoz of

1406 S. Loraine St., wondered what happened to the moon and star he had seen first about 9:45 p.m. "I saw a quarter moon with a star right next to it and at about 11 p.m., it was gone," he said.

"What happened to the moon and the stars? Both of them went out of sight at about 11 p.m. The last time we saw the moon it was about 10:45 p.m. A few seconds later we looked away and when we looked toward it, the moon was gone,"

Munoz said.

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Museum in Stanton completed

STANTON — Members of the Martin County Historical Commission announced recently that the new museum building for Martin County has been completed and paid for.

The building will not be open for another three months. Utilities will be paid for by Martin County, according to Mrs. Alex Haggard, president of commission.

A grand opening is planned when all furnishings are completed, she said. Glenda Morgan, state representative for West Texas Museums, met with Mrs. Stanley Reid, Cliff Hazlewood Sr. and Mrs. Haggard recently to discuss museum plans. The services of a state specialist involved in arrangements if displays will be come a reality in this month, noted officials.

Dan Saunders will continue to direct the Old Jailhouse Museum section, which portrays early day law and order, said Mrs. Haggard.

However, she noted the latter section was closed "until further notice."

Mrs. Haggard said donations still are being solicited to complete the building in detail.

"We feel that all of Martin County will be proud of this facility. It will become an institution for learning our past history," she said.

Rifle among items stolen

A total of \$1,558 in personal possessions were reported missing Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coston in the 3900 block of West Anetta Drive, according to Midland Police officers.

Among the items listed as missing were a rifle, tape player and watch. Police said entry was made through a broken glass window on the east side of the home.



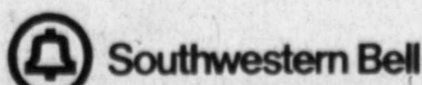
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Official says struggle for energy losing battle

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the struggle to conserve and develop energy, the federal government is finding it hard to win.

Presidents, administrators, senators and congressmen painstakingly weave energy policies out of uncertain data, economic theory and political compromise, only to be attacked by industry or consumers for doing too much or not enough — depending upon whose bucks are in jeopardy.

"We will never correct this country's problem by looking for new conventional oil and gas," said Lisle Reid, director of the Energy Department's Office of Oil and Gas, in a recent interview. "The analyses I've seen lead me to the conclusion that the resource base is just shut."

"There are significant quantities to be had through enhanced oil recovery and unconventional natural gas production techniques," Reid added. "But it's going to take higher prices."

If remote Alaska is opened for development, he said, it might provide big new oil — but that, too, would be costly.

As oil and natural gas supplies tighten and consumer prices rise, the federal government, in its role as regulator of prices, becomes the scapegoat. Industry always has objected to regulation as unnecessary and burdensome, while consumer groups generally have supported regulation as protection for the pocketbook.

At first, the government's price regulations drew less industry outcry. Natural gas demand was less than the supply and ceiling prices were higher than actual prices. Indeed, from 1959 to 1973, the government placed quotas on low-priced foreign oil, supporting the higher prices of domestic oil.

But times changed.

In the late 1960s, demand for both oil and gas shot above the U.S. industry's ability to find and produce these fuels, forcing removal of the oil import quotas to avoid shortages.

Within months, in late 1973, a foreign producers cartel — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — began a series of steep price hikes. That turned the tables and placed imported oil prices far above domestic oil prices, which remained under anti-inflation limits.

Since then, the traditional industry-consumer disagreement over regulation has blossomed into a heated battle, in which Congress has generally chosen compromise in the form of a gradual increase of average oil prices into 1979, and a still-pending bill to phase out price regulation of new natural gas by about 1985.

The Department of Energy has let

oil prices rise about as fast as the law permits, but has concentrated increases on so-called "new oil" and other specific categories in an effort to encourage development rather than reward existing production with windfall profits.

"We have established a long-term pricing policy for crude oil which gives American producers the certainty they need to make their decisions on the economics of producing oil," Scott Bush, deputy assistant administrator for regulation and emergency planning, said in an interview.

"The administration's policy is that current prices plus inflation are sufficient to induce a lot of those long-term production decisions by the industry."

But it's a no-win position.

Industry spokesmen such as Charles J. DiBona, head of the American Petroleum Institute, argue that unregulated prices fully maintain the world market are needed to pay for future oil development. Consumer spokesmen such as James Flug of Energy Action say the regulated prices are too high.

In defense of the administration's tight-ropes act, Bush said, "If crude oil prices were deregulated, it would only result in people paying the companies about \$15 billion more per year for what they are already doing."

"Nobody likes regulation," Bush added. "I don't get my kicks from regulating prices — but we're trying to rationalize a situation which has been subject to a yo-yo effect over the last several years."

In yet another role, the federal government is the target of conflicting arguments — about offshore and onshore oil leases. The government owns the coastal areas where much of the nation's undiscovered oil might lie.

That responsibility has been shared since last October by the departments of Energy and Interior, but offshore leasing proceeds under timetables established by Interior.

Industry sometimes complains that the leasing schedule is too slow, although it regularly bids for leases on only a fraction of the tracts offered and has encountered shortages of drilling rigs to develop existing offshore areas.

On the other hand, environmentalists fear that mishaps on offshore drilling platforms might spill oil into the sea, resulting in widespread damage to fish and other wildlife.

The first petroleum exploration drilling off the mid-Atlantic coast began this year and the two holes so far have found no commercial quantities of oil or gas, to the disappointment of the companies and the government.

Thus, Reid thinks government efforts to increase the nation's oil and gas supply stand the best chance when directed at developing new, unconventional sources which are not yet widely commercial.

"I think research and development is one thing where the government has been fairly successful," he said.

"We have sponsored the enhanced oil recovery program in which the government shares about 40 percent of the cost of actual field experiments with a company."

Enhanced recovery means using extraordinary efforts to get more oil out of a field, where natural flow is running out, such as injecting steam or chemicals to make the oil flow more readily.

The Energy Department has also participated in efforts to increase natural gas production by pumping liquids into the ground at high pressure and fracturing the rocks or tight sands in which the gas is trapped.

Reid said information gathered from various government cost-shared programs is available to everyone, so the programs help spread new techniques or experimental data through the industry more rapidly than would be possible if each company had to repeat the experiment for itself.

Energy Department programs also support work on oil extraction from shale, and pilot programs by private companies are already under way on western lands leased from the Interior Department.

Last May, President Carter proposed modifications in tax credits and federal regulations aimed at accelerating shale oil development.

Looking to a potentially huge source of oil and gas, the Energy Department also supports research and pilot plants for manufacturing them synthetically from coal.

Carter proposed in May to begin design studies on "four or five bonafide coal liquid and coal solid demonstration plants," and to consider participating in design and construction of one or two plants using the "solvent refined coal" synthetic fuel process.

The Carter proposals also included a speed-up of research in conversion of plant and animal materials into liquid or gaseous fuels "that closely resemble products now derived from petroleum refining and petrochemical processing."

And Carter announced expansion of federal programs to help communities, states and Indian tribes adjust to the sometimes serious financial and social impacts of large energy developments, through federal matching grants and loan guarantees.

Such programs, many still in their early stages and others proceeding undramatically in laboratories or out-of-the-way pilot plants, don't generate the heated confrontations and pocketbook fears that the Energy Department's pricing actions do, but everyone agrees there is only so much easy oil and gas in the ground.

When it runs out, sooner or later, no amount of regulation will bring it back.

That's when research and development must be ready to pay off.

Coke gains three tests

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene announced locations for three wildcats in Coke County, approximately three miles southwest of Silver.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 7,200 feet.

No. 1-313 O. B. Jacobs will be drilled 2,178 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 313, block 1-A, H&T survey and 3/4 mile southwest of the depleted Bloodworth, North (5650 Canyon oil) pool and one location northwest of depleted gas production. Ground elevation is 2,089 feet.

No. 1 Bessie Walker will be dug 1/2 mile northeast of the Bloodworth, North pool and 2-672 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of S. A. Elam survey No. 1, abstract 1151.

Enrich waked No. 1 O. B. Jacobs 1/2 mile northwest of the Bloodworth pool and 467 feet from south and west lines of W. F. Allison survey No. 1, abstract 806.

It is a southwest offset to Master Drilling Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Exxon-Walker, an active wildcat that is bottomed at 5,993 feet.

Only disappointments hit in Canyon drilling

TULSA, Okla.—Frontier areas of the U.S. Outer Continental Shelf, long considered the nation's best hope for major additions to petroleum reserves, have produced little more than big disappointments so far.

But the oil industry isn't ready to turn away from OCS frontier exploration, despite high risks, soaring costs and difficulties in acquiring leases, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

In its Aug. 7 issue, the weekly business magazine points out that explorationists drilled more than 50 dry holes during five years before discovering oil and gas in the North Sea—now one of the world's major producing areas.

Most oil industry exploration executives agree it is too early to write off the potential of the U.S. OCS frontier. But their mood has changed from nearly euphoric to cautiously optimistic.

"It is obvious to me that if we haven't condemned the OCS frontier we have at least lessened the enthusiasm," one executive told the Journal.

Activity in U.S. offshore frontier

areas shapes up like this:

—The eastern Gulf of Mexico has been a major disappointment. Operators drilled 18 dry holes and no discoveries. No drilling is taking place at present, but the Department of Interior has scheduled another lease sale for the area next October.

—Off southern California, excluding the Santa Barbara Channel but including the far-offshore Tanner Banks, operators drilled 11 dry holes and one discovery well. One group is

second sale is scheduled in April 1981.

—A lease sale for Georges Bank in the North Atlantic area was delayed indefinitely last January by court actions filed by environmentalists.

—Several areas that explorationists consider promising remain to be leased. These include the Beaufort Sea, Bristol Bay and Bering Sea shelf areas off Alaska, lease sales for which have been scheduled.

Several other areas in Alaska show potential for hydrocarbons but haven't been scheduled for lease.

Frontier exploration—especially off Alaska—is expensive. Industry sources estimate it costs \$1 million per thousand feet of hole to drill in Alaskan waters, and about one-third to one-half that off the East Coast.

Those costs come after the so-called front-end costs of leases. Since 1973, oil firms have spent \$4.116 billion on leases in U.S. OCS frontier areas.

Many industry representatives criticize U.S. government policies, especially those incorporating alternative bidding systems that increase the sums companies must pay before they are allowed to drill.

Still, oil firms want to continue the search for hydrocarbons on the OCS. "We cannot leave any potential basin untested," says one exploration manager. "We can't, for instance, let the Gulf of Alaska scare us off from our responsibility in evaluating the continental shelves."

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Superior well finals Crane gains producer

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-P University has been completed in the Warwick, South field of Ward County, 10 miles northwest of Tipton.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 18 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 11,868 to 13,002 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 556-1.

The well is 660 feet from south and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 28, block 18, University Lands survey.

Total depth is 17,434 feet and seven and five-eighths-inch casing is set at 16,189 feet. The plugged back depth is 15,850 feet.

Shows of gas were developed on drillstem tests in the Cherry Canyon and Fusselman.

Mrs. Wiess dies at 89

HOUSTON (AP) — Olga Kieth Wiess, 89, widow of one of the founders of Humble Oil & Refining Co., died Monday.

She was the wife of Harry C. Wiess, who died in 1948.

Humble later became Exxon Co. USA.

A native of Village Mills in Hardin County, Mrs. Wiess grew up in Beaumont.

In 1974, Mrs. Wiess gave her residence to Rice University, where her husband was vice chairman of the board at the time of his death.

In addition to Rice and other Houston institutions, Mrs. Wiess made gifts to the Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas in Beaumont and helped construct the nurses home there.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith, Mrs. Theodore N. Law, and Mrs. James A. Elkins Sr.

Services will be Tuesday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Discovery potentials

Elliott Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Pruitt-Henson Ranch has been completed as a Tannehill discovery in Stonewall County, eight miles southwest of Aspermont.

It completed for a daily flow of 115 barrels of 49.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 200-1, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,336 to 3,340 feet.

Total depth is 3,400 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,399 feet.

Operator has request field designation of Johnson's Chapel (Tannehill). Well site is 330 feet from north and 1,009 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&T survey.

The Noodle Creek was hit at 3,265 feet and the Tannehill was entered at 3,336 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 1,919 feet.

Operator sets wildcat

A wildcat operation has been spotted in Crockett County.

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 2 C. E. Davidson and others is to be drilled as an 8,800-foot gas explorer in Crockett County, six miles east of Ozona.

It is 1,209 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 49, block GH, GC&SF survey.

The site is 3/4 mile northeast of Thompson No. 1-B C. E. Davidson, 1.5 mile north extension to the Davidson Ranch (7890 Pennsylvania) field.

Replacement test staked

Harken Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-R Gilbert is a replacement test in the Tipton, Southeast area of Cottle County, two miles north of Chalk.

The project is 1,044 feet from north and 857 feet from east lines of tract 1, Mary A. Cook survey, abstract A-65.

Scheduled for a 7,000-foot bottom, it is one location east of the only well in the 6800 conglomerate pay.

The site replaces No. 1 Gilbert.

CRANE OILER

Homer Olsen Jr. No. 1 Dawson has been completed as a 1/2-mile south-west extension to the Dawson (Devonian) pool of Crane County, nine miles southwest of Crane.

The fifth producer in the field, it completed for a daily flow of 106 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through a 2 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,288 to 5,272 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,015-1.

Hole is bottomed at 5,300 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 5,280 feet.

Location is 555 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 12, block 6, H&T survey.

ECTOR TEST

Benchmark Oil Co., Ltd., of Midland No. 1 Diamond Lill is to be dug as a 4,300-foot operation 1.5 miles southeast of Grayburg production in the VEM field of Ector County.

The project is nine miles south of Odessa and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey.

WARD TESTS

Gulf Oil Corp. spotted a pair of project in the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) field and the Caprito (middle Delaware) pool.

No. 1-XA State is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 17, University Lands survey and one location south of Middle Delaware production and one location west of Delaware production.

It is to drill to 6,900 feet.

Gulf No. 1-QK State, another 6,900-foot test, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 17, University Lands survey and 1/2 mile west of middle Delaware production and 7/8 mile west of Delaware production.

Borden gets wildcat site

WEST-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 1 D. K. Burkhardt has been spotted as a wildcat operation in Borden County, four miles northwest of Vealmore.

The 9,200-foot test is one location east of the depleted Dean discovery in the Ackery, Southeast field.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and 863 feet from east lines of section 18, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

V. T. Bolleter in new post

HOUSTON—Vernon T. Bolleter has been named general manager of Tenneco Oil Co.'s Frontier Projects group in Houston.

He formerly was manager of the group. His new position gives him increased responsibility for Tenneco's oil and exploration activities in the U.S. frontier areas, which include the Atlantic offshore and Alaska.

Bolleter joined Tenneco in 1955 as a geologist and was promoted to district exploration superintendent in 1959.

He left the company briefly in 1964 but returned the following year as regional geologist for International Projects. In 1968, he became regional geologist for Exploration FRSEARCH and in 1970, chief geologist for Exploration Operations.

He was assigned to Frontier Projects as manager in 1972.

He earned a B.S. degree in Architecture and Geology from the University of Houston in 1952.

Explorer site staked; field work reported

A 10,100-foot wildcat has been staked in Chaves County, N. M., and field operations have been reported in Lea, Chaves and Eddy counties.

The wildcat is Depco, Inc., of Odessa No. 1 Mescalero-Federal Community, 11 miles southwest of Caprock and 3/4 mile northwest of an undesignated Mississippi gas discovery.

The 10,100-foot operation is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 27-11s-30e.

UNDESIGNATED AREA
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GE State will be drilled as a 15,000-foot test one and 3/4 miles southeast of the Brinenstool (Morrow) pool of Idea County, 25 miles northwest of Jal.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-23s-33e.

QUAIL AREA
Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N. M., announced location for a one-mile north stepout to production in the Quail (Queen) field of Lea County, 15

DRILLING REPORT

CROCKETT COUNTY
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-19 drilled 10,300 feet, plugged back depth 9,497 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at plugged back depth, perforations from 11,868 to 13,002 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 63,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds sand, calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.85 million cubic feet of gas per day, dry.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-2 Dudley, 10,800 feet, shut in.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 University, 10,800 feet, shut in for repairs.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Harris, drilling 11,200 feet and 1 1/2 inches shale.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, 8,770 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement and waiting on completion unit.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL, 4,450 feet, pumping lead water, through perforations from 4,115 to 4,136 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
H. I. Brown No. 1 Delta State, drilling 9,750 feet in lime and shale.

Black River Corp. No. 1 C Miller, drilling 12,200 feet in sand and shale.

Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 2 Phantom Draw, drilling 11,483 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-34 Federal, 11,830 feet, plugged back depth 11,878 feet, flowed 60,000 cubic feet per day on 28/64-inch choke, through perforations from 11,244 to 11,512 feet.

Flag Heddell Oil Co. No. 1 McClellan-Federal, drilling 1,208 feet.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-R City of Carlsbad, 4,250 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,274 feet, pumped 8.35 barrels of oil and 1 barrel of water in 24 hours, through open hole perforations from 2,274 to 2,298 feet.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A Harroum, 4,245 feet, pumped 23 barrels oil and 2 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations not reported.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, 11,350 feet, still preparing to fracture perforations from 11,300 to 11,390 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg, 10,870 feet, moving off rig.

Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 2,200 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, 10,867 feet, fishing.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, 10,860 feet, shut in.

GAINES COUNTY
Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 1 Hahn, drilling 5,900 feet in lime.

IRION COUNTY
Estero No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, 10,870 feet, waiting off rig.

with tubing and packer, set packer at 4,771 feet, spotted acid across perforations from 7,840 to 7,878 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons acid, formation broke at 1,300 psi, made two swab runs, recovered lead water and acid, now swabbing not reported.

Hytech Energy No. 2-B Murphy, 4,200 feet, shut in.

Resources Investment No. 2-40 Elk Suez, 10,600 feet, waiting on cement after set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,465 feet.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 5-57 Farm, 10,120 feet, preparing to test, through perforations from 4,900 to 7,200 feet.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 6-57 Farm, 10,120 feet, pumping, no gauges, through perforations from 4,946 to 7,006 feet.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 8-57 Farm, 10,120 feet, recovered lead, acid, drilled 10,300 feet from 7,800 to 7,940 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at plugged back depth, perforations from 11,868 to 13,002 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 63,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds sand, calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.85 million cubic feet of gas per day, dry.

Gulf No. 2-YD State, 10,245 feet, drilling out cement.

LEA COUNTY
Grace Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico-Federal, 10,120 feet, flowed 24 hours through a 26 1/4-inch choke at the rate of 2 1/2 million cubic feet per day, recovered 28 barrels/spendmate and no water, waiting on computer analysis of calculated absolute open flow.

Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico-Federal, drilling 5,502 feet in lime, finish picking up drillcollars, testing and drilling plug, cement and shoe, tested 9 1/2-inch well head.

Grace Petroleum No. 1-HV No. 1 Silver-Federal, 10,200 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,200 feet, displaced plug with KCL water, now moving off rig.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 6,500 feet.

Getty Oil Corp. No. 2-ED State, 10,120 feet, shut in.

Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 10,200 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1-Hoursback, drilling 2,300 feet in salt and anhydrite cement.

Energy Reserve Group No. 1-A Amoco State, drilling 8,445 feet.

Energy Reserve Group No. 1-B Amoco State, drilling 359 feet in redbeds.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 4-C Crosby Deep, 10,225 feet in sand, preparing to set casing.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
H. I. Brown No. 1-Galbraith, drilling 10,312 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-39-A University, drilling 4,800 feet in lime and shale.

MCULLOCH COUNTY
Blair No. 2-Gulch, 10,170 feet, still shut in.

Blair No. 1-A Gulch, 10,279 feet, still shut in.

DIANE COUNTY
Cliff Service No. 481 Dora Roberts, drilling 1,350 feet in redbeds.

PECOS COUNTY
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 4,875 feet.

Amint No. 1 Harris, pb 7,800 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations from 10,500 to 10,600 feet, with 5,000 gallons.

International No. 1-44 Coates, pb 10,930 feet, preparing to free point, acidize perforations at 10,500-10,600 feet, with 5,000 gallons.

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Hytech Energy No. 2-B Murphy, 4,200 feet, shut in.

Resources Investment No. 2-40 Elk Suez, 10,600 feet, waiting on cement after set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,465 feet.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 5-57 Farm, 10,120 feet, preparing to test, through perforations from 4,900 to 7,200 feet.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 6-57 Farm, 10,120 feet, pumping, no gauges, through perforations from 4,946 to 7,006 feet.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 8-57 Farm, 10,120 feet, recovered lead, acid, drilled 10,300 feet from 7,800 to 7,940 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at plugged back depth, perforations from 11,868 to 13,002 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 63,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds sand, calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.85 million cubic feet of gas per day, dry.

Gulf No. 2-YD State, 10,245 feet, drilling out cement.

LEA COUNTY
Grace Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico-Federal, 10,120 feet, flowed 24 hours through a 26 1/4-inch choke at the rate of 2 1/2 million cubic feet per day, recovered 28 barrels/spendmate and no water, waiting on computer analysis of calculated absolute open flow.

Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico-Federal, drilling 5,502 feet in lime, finish picking up drillcollars, testing and drilling plug, cement and shoe, tested 9 1/2-inch well head.

Grace Petroleum No. 1-HV No. 1 Silver-Federal, 10,200 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,200 feet, displaced plug with KCL water, now moving off rig.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 6,500 feet.

Getty Oil Corp. No. 2-ED State, 10,120 feet, shut in.

Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 10,200 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1-Hoursback, drilling 2,300 feet in salt and anhydrite cement.

Energy Reserve Group No. 1-A Amoco State, drilling 8,445 feet.

Energy Reserve Group No. 1-B Amoco State, drilling 359 feet in redbeds.

Union Texas Oil Co. No. 4-C Crosby Deep, 10,225 feet in sand, preparing to set casing.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
H. I. Brown No. 1-Galbraith, drilling 10,312 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-39-A University, drilling 4,800 feet in lime and shale.

MCULLOCH COUNTY
Blair No. 2-Gulch, 10,170 feet, still shut in.

Blair No. 1-A Gulch, 10,279 feet, still shut in.

DIANE COUNTY
Cliff Service No. 481 Dora Roberts, drilling 1,350 feet in redbeds.

PECOS COUNTY
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 4,875 feet.

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DIANE COUNTY
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DEAR ABBY

Mom, househusband considered oddballs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 10 years and have two children, 6 and 8.

My wife works outside the home, and I am in charge of the household duties. It has worked out very well for us, but our children's friends think we are a weird family and they tease our kids, and therein lies our problem.

We have explained to our kids that we are a normal family except that Mother works and Dad takes care of the house. They understand it, but their friends don't, and they keep ridiculing our kids mercilessly. We have even asked the parents to explain the situation to their children, but it seems that the parents themselves have a prejudice against us and consider us oddballs.

Any suggestions?—HOUSEHUSBAND

DEAR HOUSEHUSBAND: If others aren't able to understand your lifestyle, that's THEIR problem. Don't worry about your children. They'll survive. In time, when they see how well your arrangement has worked out, they'll become impervious to the taunting. Never apologize for being "different."

DEAR ABBY: Ralph and I are both 23 and we've been happily married for 18 months.

My problem is my father-in-law. He's a golf nut, and he keeps inviting my husband to go on these fabulous golfing vacations with him. They are always held at fancy resorts, and Ralph (who is also a golf nut) finds these trips hard to pass up. I'm glad he and his father have such good rapport, but I hate being left alone for long weekends every few months.

Please don't suggest that I go somewhere with a girlfriend, or do something with my mother-in-law, because I'd rather not.

Ralph and I are usually very open and frank with each other, but I can't bring myself to tell him how unhappy I am when he takes off on those golfing vacations. Am I being selfish?—GOLF WIDOW

GEAR WIDOW: No. After only 18 months of marriage, you're still honeymooners. Tell Ralph AND his father that their frequent golfing vacations are handicapping your marriage. And drive your point home now before those golfing vacations become a habit!

DEAR ABBY: I think your response to RED in REDWOOD-CITY was 18th century. (Red said every man she met made a pass at her, and she was sick of it. Then you put the blame on her, saying she must be sending out signals. And you topped it off with, "No man in his right mind would make a pass at a statue.")

Abby, why should women have to go around like statues? You should have told Red not to feel guilty about being attractive—or even flirting a little.

So how about some helpful advice for a change; instead of trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues?—ANIMATED IN L.A.

DEAR ANIMATED: I am NOT trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues. But I certainly would not advise a woman to "flirt a little" unless she was ready, willing and able to deal with the men who rise to the bait.

It's more 18th century to tease a guy into making a pass, and then to act insulted when he does.



Enjoying Friday night festivities are Mr. and Mrs. John Bullard, left, who played hosts for a cocktail party preceding the Midland Country Club Women's Golf Association's

Prickly Pairs Tourney, held Saturday and Sunday. With the Bullards at their home, 900 Citation St., Saddle Club North, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sappington of Midland. Mrs.

Sappington was tournament chairman. In attendance at the party were tournament guests from throughout the state. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

They're getting younger

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know how you can tell you're getting older?

When everyone around you gets younger. Getting old is discovering your priest smells like bubble gum, your lawyer is fighting acne, and your son's math teacher is wearing a training bra.

It's when an eight-year-old kid (who doesn't even own a sweatband) aces you in tennis. When a 16-year-old offers to parallel park your car for you when you fall apart in traffic. When a four-year-old takes the cap off a child-proof aspirin bottle for you.

It happened again last weekend when I was wandering through a department store and inadvertently found myself in the yard goods department.

It looked like Woodstock.

Young girls who couldn't have been in their teens were flipping through pattern books like they lived there. Slumping tiredly on a stool, I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.

"If it has no pattern repeat, you could get by

with 44-inch stuff and a quarter of a yard less. I made it last week in one evening." (I couldn't thread my needle in one evening.)

"There's a remnant over there I know Linda could get an entire pants suit out of."

"I'm not starting on anything until I finish the coat."

"If you can't get your size, get the next one and we'll alter the pattern."

Then a salesperson approached me. She wore braces and couldn't have been more than 12.

"Could I help you with something?"

"Well, the truth is . . ."

"You need something easy? Here's a pattern with only five pieces."

"That many?" I asked. "Actually, I was looking for something rather simple."

"Look, if you have any problems with gussets or facings or handling the new fabrics, just bring it in and I'll help you with it." (Gussets? I thought you made gravy out of 'em at Thanksgiving.)

"That's terribly sweet of you," I said. "For starters, I'll have three yards of this crepe, a yard and a half of silk, and some corduroy for bedspreads."

I watched this child with pure respect as she added a row of fractions and came up with a total.

Call it pride. I didn't have the heart to tell her I don't sew.

Ring finally found

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—During the depression in 1932, when many families doubled up, the family of Clarence and Anna Leopold made their temporary home with a then unmarried cousin, Louis Leopold.

While there, Mrs. Leopold lost her engagement ring. She and her husband searched high and

low, but never found it. Recently, Mrs. Leopold was visited by Cousin Leopold and his wife, Vi, who still live in the house. They placed a tissue wrapping in Mrs. Leopold's hand. She opened it, and there it was, the long missing ring.

Her cousin had been working near the bottom of the kitchen sink and found it.



Mr. and Mrs. Olan Van Friday

Fridays celebrate 50th anniversary with party

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Van Friday of 910 W. Dakota St. Sunday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A party was held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Friday, 1205 W. Missouri Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Friday have three children. They are Thomas Friday of Midland and Sylvia Fletcher and Argretta Ghyton of El Paso. Three of the seven grandchildren attending the party were Gretta Honaker and David Friday of Midland and Marie Trissolini of Las Cruces, N.M. Also attending were two of the

five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Friday, the former Etta Mae Pope, and Friday were married Aug. 4, 1928, in Roscoe. They lived in East Texas and in the valley several years. From 1935-1945 they owned and operated

a boot shop in Pecos. After moving to Midland in 1945, they owned and operated boot shops, except for a short time, when he worked as a carpenter and farmer. The last several years, he has operated Friday's Villa Roof Shop.

CLUB NEWS

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Chesapeake Restaurant for games. Bridge winners were Mrs. James Lowe, first, and Mrs. Donal Gaines, second. Mrs. Jim Hoover won the special prize.

Lose water bloat with ODRINIL—Nature's Way

New ODRINIL can help you lose excess weight due to excess water retention during the premenstrual cycle. ODRINIL—a gentle diuretic compound contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting. ODRINIL—the "Natural" water pill—is guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money refunded by refund.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER (Wed., Aug. 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not the time to take chances or to borrow or lend money and risk your assets in any way. At the same time, see that you do carry through with promises you have made or finish some long-standing work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't interfere in any argument between a family or a partner and it will soon blow over. Berating one you love could cause a severance of connections, so bide your time and get true facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a better system for handling your affairs and you can be more prosperous and happy in the future. Stop living under some tension that is easily removed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can have a good time now without having to spend too much money. Pay more attention to a family member who feels neglected.

MEAN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please kin and not ask for so many favors at this time. Alleviate built-up tensions. Show you are a person of intellect and wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be extra careful in motion of any kind, especially driving. Keep your poise even though an emergency arises that you have not counted on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to cut down on expenses and build a reserve. Don't commit yourself now to anything that you will later regret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal gains and get right results. Forget that social invitation for the time being. Stick to business and be ahead of the game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the most important tasks done early. Wait for a better day to have that serious conversation with mate, loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to help a friend in need. Don't be so forceful with others in gaining a goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to take care of civic, business or personal affairs. Don't annoy a community bigwig. A good evening for dancing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study any new interest well and know exactly what you are doing. You can have a better understanding with others, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get ahead faster if you are precise in all that work you have to do and handle responsibilities well. Be patient with mate, loved one who may be out of sorts.

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California's Nolan Ryan blows bubble.

Nolan Ryan is frustrated pitcher

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Nolan Ryan, who has a 5-10 record and a 4.15 earned run average, admits this has been his most frustrating season, but he hasn't given up the year as a lost cause.

And, as he puts it, "Although I'm disappointed with the year I'm having, I'm content to be playing for the California Angels."

Ryan, who came to the Angels from the New York Mets prior to the 1972 season, won 112 games in his six seasons for California prior to the current campaign. In addition, he firmly established himself as one of the outstanding strikeout artists of all time and one of the greatest pitchers ever at holding a lead in the late innings.

BUT SO far, 1978 has been forgettable, to say the least, except perhaps for the beard that he began growing some three weeks ago.

"It's been one thing after another," said the fireballing right-hander Monday night. "I pitched real well the first month but we didn't score any runs. Then I didn't throw well for a month. And then I injured my leg."

"But I feel fine now. I've thrown well since the All-Star break with one exception and my main goal right now is to help this club win the American League West title."

Ryan, the eighth leading strikeout pitcher in baseball history although only 31 years old, had different thoughts less than two months ago.

"I told Mr. Bavasi (General Manager Buzzie Bavasi) that if they felt like they could help their ballclub by trading me to Texas, I'd approve the deal," said Ryan. "I've thought about playing closer to home for quite a while, my family has a home in Texas and we spend the winters there."

"I was frustrated at the time over the way I was throwing and the way things were going," he continued. "The only places I would like to play

are here or somewhere in Texas."

RYAN, WHO is scheduled to make his next start Sunday against the Minnesota Twins, has 2,590 lifetime strikeouts. Only two pitchers have totaled more than 3,000 strikeouts — Walter Johnson, with 3,508, and Bob Gibson, with 3,117.

Ryan not only holds the major league single-season record with 383 strikeouts in 1973, but with 367, 341, 329 and 327 strikeouts in four other seasons, he has five of the eight highest one-year totals ever. He has fanned 10 batters in a game a record 112 times overall, far ahead of runner-up Sandy Koufax' total of 97.

His ability to hold a lead in the late innings is staggering. During his career, he has entered the eighth inning with a lead on 95 occasions. His record is 90-2 with three no-decisions and he has finished 78 of those 95 games.

AND HE has pitched four no-hit-

ters. "I don't put a whole lot of value on statistics until I get close to them," he said. "I would like to get 3,000 strikeouts, pitch my fifth no-hitter and win 20 games again, but right now, I'm just thinking about the rest of this year."

The frustrations he's experienced this season would have weighed much heavier on his mind, he said, had they occurred earlier in his career.

"While I would imagine overall it has been my most frustrating year, the older you get the better prepared you are to handle situations like this," he said. "It would have been a lot different, I'm sure, five years ago."

As far as his valuable right arm is concerned, he said, "It feels pretty good. It doesn't feel like it did eight or 10 years ago, there's a certain amount of wear and tear on it, but I feel like I don't sustain an injury I should be able to pitch three or four more years,

(Continued on 3-C)

Graham Smith wins four gold medals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Graham Smith laid his head wearily on the soft shoulder of a woman official and closed his eyes for a brief moment.

The 20-year-old Canadian swimming star was just letting everyone know how much winning four Commonwealth Games gold medals in four days can take out of a person.

Smith, who swims during the school year for the University of California, splashed to victory Monday in the 200-meter individual medley, then came back in the night session to slip past England's Duncan Goodhew in the last 25 meters for a gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The wide-shouldered Smith had a right to be tired after calling on his diminishing reserves to become only the fourth male swimmer to win four gold medals in a single games. The others were Australians Murray Rose (1962), Peter Reynolds (1966) and Mike Wenden (1970).

"I was really tired on the third lap (of the four-lap race) and I know Duncan is a very strong finisher as well. But I just went after it," Smith said.

Smith planned to get plenty of rest today before continuing his assault on the games' record book Wednesday in his final two events — the 100 breaststroke and 400 medley relay.

England's women picked up three gold medals Monday, while Canada got one in track and field competition.

Sonia Lannaman won the 100-meter dash, Donna Hartley the 400 and Paula Fudge the 3,000 for England, while Romanian defector Carmen Ionesco set a Games discus record for the Canadians.

Richard Mitchell of Australia won the men's 400, while Berwyn Price of Wales grabbed the gold in the 110-meter hurdles.

Back in the swimming pool, Australia moved closer to Canada's leading total of nine gold medals by picking up three more.

seconds slower than his world record of 8:05.4. But many in the crowd were expected back today to watch the masterful Kenyan run a heat in the 5,000 meters, another event in which he owns the world standard.

Disappointed as the crowd was in Rono's somewhat dull performance in wind-buffed Commonwealth Stadium, it watched excitedly as Thompson, a relatively unheralded 20-year-old Englishman, exploded through the first five events of the decathlon.

The muscular youngster may well fall short of American Bruce Jenner's world decathlon record in the final five events today — because they include his weakest events, the javelin and discus — but he stunned the crowd and the rest of the competitors by accumulating 4,550 points in the 100-meter dash, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 400-meter run.

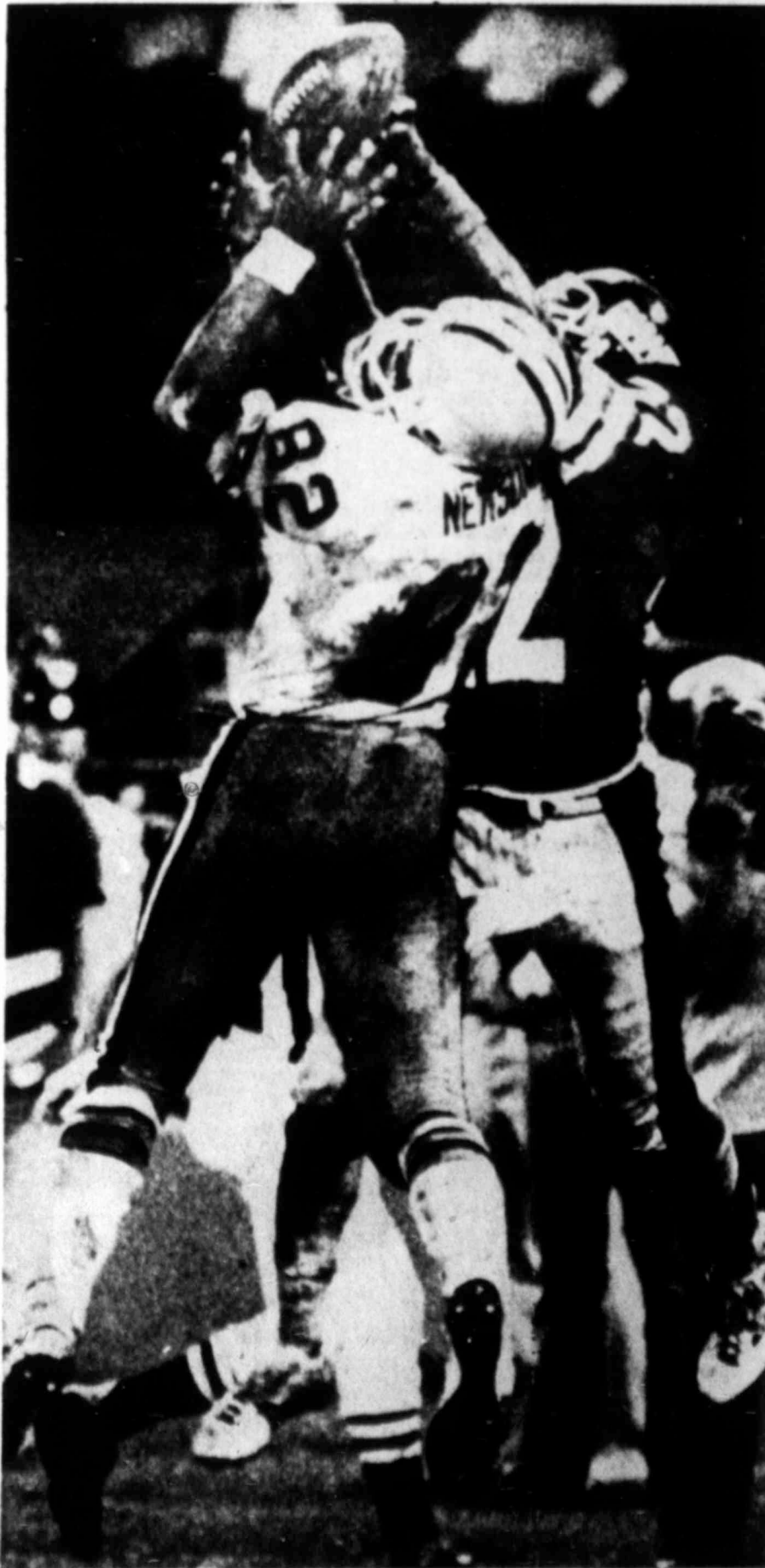
That surpassed the previous all-time best of 4,499 points for the first five events, set in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City by American Bill Toomey. Jenner's record of 8,618 was set in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

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OZZIE NEWSOME, left, of the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants' Ray Rhodes, right, battle for a third period pass intended for Newsome. They both failed, however, and the pass fell incomplete. The Giants won the NFL exhibition, 21-7 Monday night in Cleveland. (AP Laserphoto).

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	59	49	.551
Chicago	57	53	.518
Montreal	53	60	.469
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467
New York	45	62	.420
St. Louis	43	68	.387
WEST			
San Francisco	46	58	.442
Cincinnati	45	48	.508
Los Angeles	44	48	.500
San Diego	32	55	.369
Atlanta	32	58	.354
Houston	31	59	.344

Monday's Games
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3
 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3
 Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 6-5) at Chicago (Rosenfeld 10-9), 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Christenson 8-10 and Lombard 7-9) at St. Louis (Vackovich 8-9 and Bruno 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
 New York (Brubert 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman 6-7), 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta (Nixey 13-11) at Cincinnati (Hume 5-10), 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Perry 12-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-9), 8:30 p.m.
 Houston (Dixon 5-8) at San Francisco (Montefusco 8-4), 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5 p.m.
 New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5 p.m.
 New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	61	49	.553
Milwaukee	61	49	.553
New York	61	49	.553
Detroit	60	49	.550
Baltimore	60	50	.545
Cleveland	51	57	.472
Toronto	41	69	.373
WEST			
Kansas City	60	48	.556
California	61	53	.533
Oakland	60	54	.520
Texas	52	56	.481
Chicago	46	63	.422
Minnesota	46	62	.422
Seattle	41	72	.363

Monday's Games
 Toronto 2, Baltimore 1
 Seattle 6, Minnesota 3, 14 innings
 Chicago 5, Kansas City 3
 Oakland 6, California 0
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Boston (Torres 10-10) at Cleveland (Clyde 5-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Flanagan 14-9) at Toronto (Underwood 5-10), 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-5) at New York (Tidrow 4-1), 8 p.m.
 Texas (Mirabella 1-4) at Detroit (Romera 5-5), 8 p.m.
 Seattle (Honeycutt 4-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 10-7), 8:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Proby 2-6) at Kansas City (Spittler 12-8), 8:30 p.m.
 California (Hartzell 3-4) at Oakland (Johnson 5-4), 10:30 p.m.

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 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at New York, 8 p.m.
 Texas at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
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 Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
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 Texas at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

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