

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 115, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1978
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Most feel Carter not tough enough on Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say President Carter isn't tough enough in dealings with Russia, and they believe that the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States in military power, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

These opinions are a major factor in a decline in the public's rating of Carter's performance, the telephone survey of 1,600 persons showed.

With a new round of arms talks scheduled this month in Geneva, Switzerland, sentiment in this country for a new nuclear arms pact with the U.S.S.R. is still overwhelming. The public backs such a pact by a 3-to-1 margin.

But Americans are divided over whether it would strengthen their national security.

Forty-five percent of those questioned on June 27 and June 28 said Carter has not been tough enough in dealings with the Soviet Union, while 5 percent said he has been too tough. Thirty-five percent said he has set the right tone in the negotiations. Fifteen percent were not sure.

This public perception comes despite periodic Carter efforts in recent weeks to take a harder line toward the Soviet Union.

"We're not going to let the Soviet Union push us around," Carter said in a speech in Fort Worth, Texas, on

June 23. "We're not going to be second."

Respondents were asked if they thought the United States should be stronger in military terms than Russia.

A majority — 52 percent — favored a U.S. military edge, while 39 percent said the two countries should be equal in military might.

Four percent said the United States should not be as strong, and five percent were not sure.

Then the respondents were asked whether the United States is stronger in military terms than the Soviet Union.

Only 17 percent rated this country the more powerful military force, with 37 percent rating Russia more powerful.

Thirty-five percent said the countries are about equal and 11 percent were not sure.

The latest round of negotiations aimed at a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty agreement with the Soviet Union is due to begin July 12 in Geneva.

Americans clearly back such a pact. Two-thirds of those interviewed favored an agreement limiting nuclear weapons. Only 22 percent opposed it, with the remainder unsure.

This support for a new SALT agreement came despite serious misgiv-

ings about its impact.

About 45 percent said a new pact would strengthen our security — but 36 percent said a new agreement would weaken it. Nineteen percent were not sure.

Carter's handling of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations is a major factor in the public's low estimate of his work on foreign policy in general.

Those who think that Carter has "set the right tone" with the Russians give him a 36-60 negative job rating on foreign policy. But those who think he has "not been tough enough" give his foreign policy work an overwhelming 14-81 negative rating.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way solely because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.



Two Tennessee National Guardsmen are silhouetted against the flames of a burning feed mill as a curfew went into effect Sunday night in Memphis in the wake of a firefighters' strike. Guardsmen were

called in to augment about 175 non-striking firemen when more than 200 fires broke out during the first 24 hours of the strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Striking firemen set up picket lines at city sanitation yards

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Striking Memphis firemen set up picket lines today in front of the all three of the city's sanitation yards, halting nearly all trash collection in this city of 800,000 people.

The new trouble came in the third day of a strike by union firefighters that has plunged the city into a state of civil emergency.

Since the strike began, the city has been hit by hundreds of fires, and Mayor Wyeth Chandler said most of them were set by striking firefighters.

A lone picket for the striking firemen took up station at the entrance of South Sanitation Yard. He was joined by seven other strikers, and the sanitation workers decided to honor their picket line and refused to drive city trucks from the yard.

Clinton Burrows, a union spokesman, said workers at the other two sanitation yards followed suit.

"They are not crossing the picket lines," said Janet Graves, a City Hall employee who said she was speaking for the city. "We do not know if they will pick up later."

The sanitation workers, members of Local 1733 of the American Federa-

tion of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted Saturday to accept the same wage increase package the firemen rejected. The city is negotiating contracts with several municipal unions, including the police.

City lawyers were scheduled to ask Chancery Court for a restraining order to get the firemen back to work. Chancery Court rejected a similar order Saturday on grounds union officials were not present. There was no word immediately on whether the sanitation workers would be included in the new court petition.

Hoffman did grant a temporary restraining order Saturday that barred firemen from violent and mass picketing and from blocking exits and entrances to fire stations.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler called a news conference Sunday to announce emergency measures to meet the crisis and accused the striking firefighters of trying to "burn the city down." He charged that the firefighters set hundreds of fires in the city.

The mayor said seven hours of talks Sunday had not brought the two sides any closer. All but 175 members of the 1,400-strong Local 1784 of the Interna-

tional Association of Firefighters walked out Saturday in a wage dispute. The union wants the dispute arbitrated by a federal mediator or an impartial panel.

Meanwhile, residents of the state's largest city awoke today to find 600 National Guardsmen patrolling the streets.

The guardsmen were mobilized just hours after the firefighters struck, leaving the city's fire protection in the hands of 175 supervisory personnel and non-striking firemen. Also helping were sailors and marines from Millington Naval Air Station, Forestry Service crews and ordinary citizens.

No serious injuries or deaths were reported in the fires.

Two striking firemen were arrested and charged with arson Saturday night.

The city continued under a state of emergency and a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew that Chandler declared Sunday morning. Retail businesses were ordered closed and transportation of alcoholic beverages was prohibited during the curfew. Chandler also banned all gasoline sales except for cars.

Mondale to Egypt, hopeful of new round of Mid-East peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale flies to Egypt today for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat after apparently getting the Israeli government's agreement for its foreign minister to meet with Egypt's in London.

The American vice president apparently won the Israeli government's agreement on the proposed mid-July conference in London.

But Begin said he wants to see Egypt's new peace proposal before making a firm decision to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the U.S.-sponsored meeting with Mohammed Kamel of Egypt.

But American officials with Mondale were confident that a meeting was on, and Mondale said at a pre-departure news conference following the final meeting with Begin: "We are hopeful and expect there will be a meeting."

Leaving Israel in midafternoon after a four-day visit, the vice president was to spend three hours with Sadat in Alexandria, then fly on to Washington.

Mondale said he and Sadat would discuss "what steps they (the Egyptians) think are needed to bring about the resumption of (Middle East) negotiations. And we will be discussing the possibility of the London talks."

Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations set in motion by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November have been stalemated since the Egyptian president broke them off in January. Some contacts have been maintained, but the Americans as mediators are concerned at the long break in negotiations.

"We are at an historic turning point today in the search for peace in the Middle East," Mondale said Sunday in a speech at a state dinner given by Begin. "Never have the prospects for lasting peace been so favorable. Never have the dangers of failure been so great."

"Time is not on our side," he warned.

The Americans hope that Kamel and Dayan, meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London, will

place peace plans on the table and get down to substantive talks on the issues.

Egypt is now completing a peace proposal in answer to the Israeli plan rejected by Sadat which offered full withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula but only limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

American officials said they expected Cairo's official proposal later this week, and the London conference could start July 18 or 19 if both governments agree.

"I think it's fair to say that the Israelis have agreed to take the London conference," Mondale told reporters. "We have not yet received final approval from the Egyptians. The secretary of state has been talking to the Egyptian government. We are hopeful that it will take place."

Begin told the reporters "we hope" that the meeting will be held after Israel examines Egypt's proposal.

New Lebanese fighting leaves 100 dead, 300 hurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and artillery hammered the Christian sector of Beirut today for the third day in a crackdown on the militias of two Christian political parties.

It was the Lebanese capital's heaviest fighting since the civil war. Police and hospital sources said Christian casualties exceeded 100 killed and 300 wounded. Syrian casualties were not known.

Former President Camille Chamoun, the leader of the National Liberal Party and its Tigers militia, appealed to the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and the Vatican to save Beirut's 600,000 Christians from "Syria's genocide."

The Syrian government accused

Chamoun's faction and Pierre Gemayel's Phalangist Party, which has Lebanon's largest Christian militia, of "seeking to dominate Lebanon."

Gemayel charged the Syrians with taking sides in the blood feud between the Phalangists and ex-President Suleiman Franjeh, the Christian leader in northern Lebanon whose son the Phalangists killed in an attack three weeks ago. Franjeh is Syria's staunchest Lebanese ally.

Two cease-fires ordered by Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Elias Sarkis of Lebanon collapsed during the night. After a brief lull, the Syrians fired the heaviest nighttime barrage into the city's eastern half since they stopped the civil war 19 months ago.

A police spokesman said dozens of victims were bleeding on the streets, and ambulances were unable to rescue them because of the intense fire.

The Phalangist radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said Syrian rockets caused considerable damage to three hospitals, forcing the staffs to evacuate patients to basement shelters. It said Hotel Dieu, the French hospital, was hit by 120 Syrian rockets and artillery shells.

Syrian hilltop positions poured heavy rockets into the Ashrafiyeh, Ein Rummaneh and Furn el Shubbak quarters, setting many buildings on fire, the broadcast said.

It claimed the Syrians also made a number of ground attempts to penetrate Christian positions along the three-mile-line between the Christian and Moslem halves of the city, "but all were repulsed with heavy Syrian losses."

The continuing battle that began

R-T plans holiday schedule

The Reporter-Telegram will publish only one edition Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m., and the newspaper's offices will be closed at noon to permit employees to enjoy the 4th of July holiday with their families and friends.

The circulation department will remain open until 5 p.m. to assist subscribers. The circulation department may be reached by dialing 682-5311.

High court strikes down rules at University of North Carolina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today set aside a lower court's decision striking down a racially discriminatory two regulations adopted by the University of North Carolina to get more minority participation in student government.

The justices told the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider reinstating the two regulations.

The high court's order may mean that the justices find the North Carolina regulations acceptable under federal law.

The appeals court voided the university's student government regulations last July, ruling that the special preferences because of race were "without either reasonable basis or compelling reason."

One regulation required that there be at least two blacks on the Campus Governing Council. If two blacks were not elected, the student body president was required to appoint one or two additional members to the council to assure membership by two blacks.

The second regulation provided that, on the request of a student brought before a student disciplinary panel, four of the seven judges appointed to hear the case would be the same race or sex as the defendant.

U.S. District Judge Eugene A. Gordon dismissed the 1974 suit by two white University of North Carolina students, Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington, before taking testimony.

A three-judge panel of the appeals court, without sending the case back to the federal trial court for a full hearing, reversed Gordon and ruled in favor of the two white students.

It said the regulations violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal treatment for all citizens and a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banning racial discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds.

The full circuit court voted 4-3 to uphold that ruling.

Last week, the Supreme Court invoked the Civil Rights Act in striking down a California medical school's special admissions policy for minority applicants and ordered Allan

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Today's partly cloudy skies and forecast for a slight chance of thunderstorms this evening are not expected to remain for the Fourth.

INDEX

Bridge	6A
Classified	2C
Comics	4D
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	5D
Lifestyle	1B
Markets	6A
Obituaries	6A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Time, a precious but fleeting gift of life

When you're young, you wish time would fly into those tomorrows of grand expectations.

And when the time does come, it quickly flees to another moment and another until you, realizing that time changeth not, begin to ponder on the meanings of all those fleeting moments in your life. Just how grand were those expectations? And when they came to pass, were they, after all, the essence of life as you once had dreamed?

This precious quality called time is life. And how it is best used is up to each man to determine. Time has as many measurements as the world has people with aspirations. The scales are many, and they are transformed into accomplishment, material gain, knowledge and wisdom, spiritual growth, pleasures both sensual and platonic, toil and labor, pain and suffering and hope for better times.

One of the most rewarding aspects

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

of time is just taking moments out of your life to ponder in the solitude of nature. Emerson did. So did Thoreau, who pondered not just at Walden Pond but in jail.

Life is not just time, though in this life time is all consuming.

Emerson, the transcendentalist, in examining life, found value in it.

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind," he wrote in the essay "Self-Reliance." Man may earn dignity.

And, like Thoreau, he had respect for those who would, as the ultimate

search, be just themselves: the non-conformists. Thoreau expressed it in this often consoling thought: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

To listen best, man first must drink freely of the knowledge and wisdom of those thinkers throughout history. And from those ideas, from the spiritual and secular world, man develops thought and becomes a creator of sorts.

He does it with time.

Back to earth and reality: Whenever a jogger is desperately trying to set a pace and to keep stride, he overcomes the strong temptation to stop. He wants to develop a compulsion to jog, which may or may not mean running.

But when you're moving right along the loop and a voice suddenly startles you: "Hey, young man!" It yells. "Would you mind stopping jogging for

awhile?"

Frankly, yes. But you stop, as you wonder what is the importance of this strange request.

You're inclined to run in place, just to keep your jogging honest, but, instead, you stop and mosey over to the source of the feminine voice.

She wants her yellow tennis ball. It went over the fence. And she, forsaking the initiative of getting her own ball, sees more importance in retrieving the stray than in breaking your stride. Surely, she has never jogged and knows not the satisfaction of a continuous run.

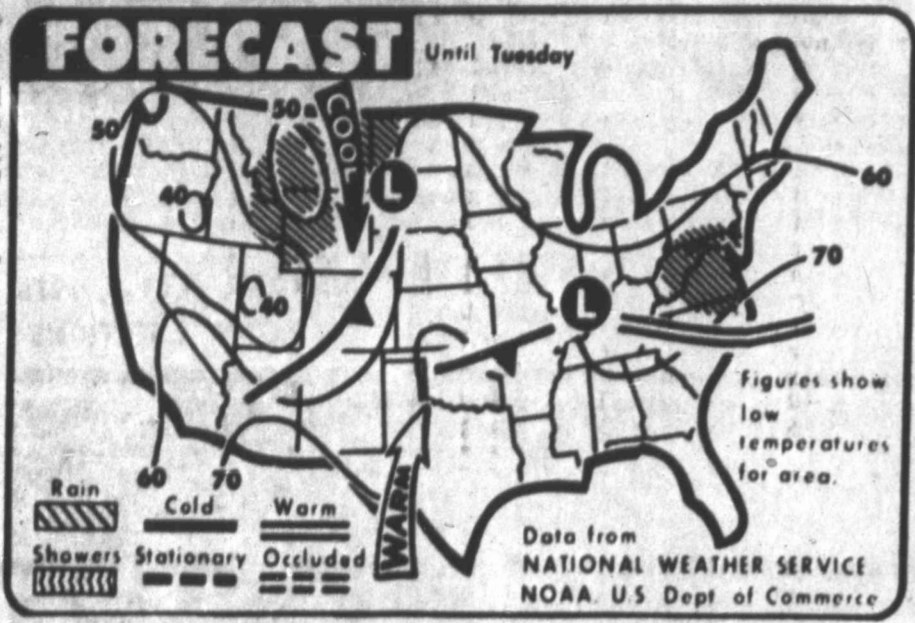
So, being obliging, you stop, pick up the ball, pluck from it the goatheads it picked up in its roll into the field, and, after a second try, throw it over the fence and into another world.

Thanks.

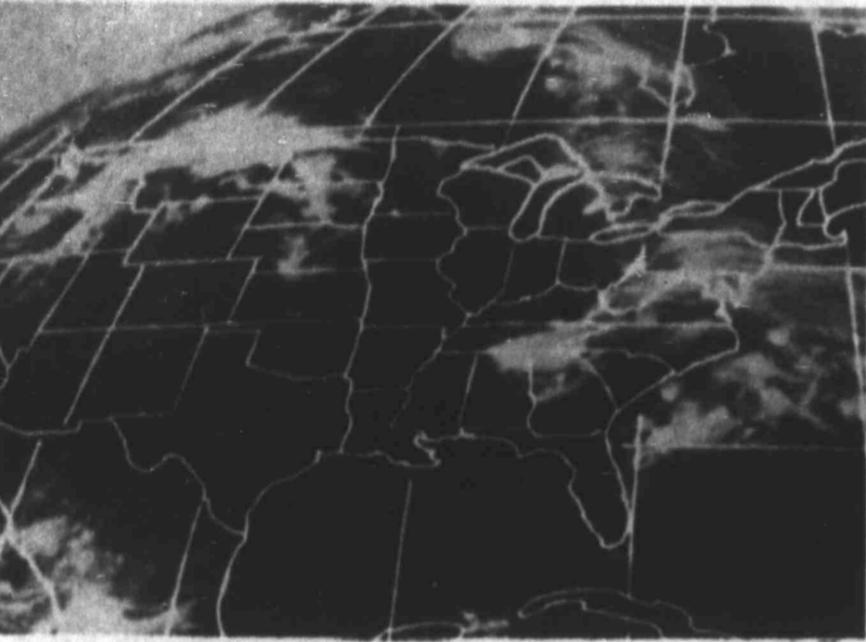
Remember those memorable words of Humphrey Bogart: "Tennis, anyone?"

Or a jog?

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE DUE TODAY in Montana, and in a wide area from the western Lakes Area through the upper Mississippi Valley, and into Carolina. It will be hot throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows a large overcast cloud system covering much of the Eastern third of the nation. A bright area of thunderstorms can be seen over the Northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Overnight low in the upper 60's. South to southeasterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 10 percent through tonight. Fair and hot on Tuesday with temperatures in the upper 80's.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Overnight low in the upper 60's. South to southeasterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 10 percent through tonight. Fair and hot on Tuesday with temperatures in the upper 80's.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
 Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
 Overnight Low: 70 degrees
 Noon today: 86 degrees
 Sunset today: 6:50 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
 This month to date: 0.41 inches
 1978 to date: 4.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	88	Midnight	80
2 p.m.	89	1 a.m.	77
3 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	93	5 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	94	6 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	95	7 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	96	8 a.m.	56
10 p.m.	97	9 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	98	10 a.m.	50
12 p.m.	99	11 a.m.	47
1 p.m.	100	Noon	44

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	103
Alpine	85
Denver	85
Amerville	85
Si Paso	85
Fort Worth	101
Houston	97
Lubbock	93
Marfa	83
Odin City	83
Wich Falls	103

The record high temperature for July 2 is 104 degrees set in 1961. The record low temperature for July 2 is 44 in 1942.

Texas Thermometer

City	Low	High	Pcp
Albino	77	101	.00
Alpine	71	98	.00
Amerville	71	98	.00
Anson	76	98	.00
Brownsville	76	98	.00
Chandler	76	98	.00
College Station	77	97	.00
Corpus Christi	77	97	.00
Del Rio	76	98	.00
El Paso	73	98	.00
Fort Worth	73	101	.00
Galveston	76	98	.00
Houston	76	98	.00
Junction	74	98	.00
Lubbock	74	98	.00
Marfa	67	98	.00
Midland	76	98	.00
Mineral Wells	76	98	.00
Palacios	76	98	.00
Presidio	76	98	.00
San Angelo	71	94	.00
San Antonio	72	98	.00
Corpus Christi, La.	72	98	.00
Stephenville	72	98	.00
Tyler	72	98	.00
Victoria	72	98	.00
Wichita Falls	76	100	.01
Wink	69	94	.01

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Sunny and hot today and Tuesday. Clear and warm tonight. High today and Tuesday 94. Lows tonight 76.

New Mexico—Mostly fair today through Tuesday. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the southeast. Moderate southeasterly winds developing this afternoon in the north. High today and Tuesday 96 and 98 in the mountains with 90 to mid 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight mostly 60 and the mountains and northeast to the 50s and low 60s elsewhere.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy today and Tuesday becoming mostly fair tonight. Widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High today and Tuesday mostly in the mid to upper 80s inland and near 90 along the coast. Lows tonight mostly 70s.

Teen-age shooting spree kills one, injures two

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Two teen-agers holed up in one of their homes with an arsenal of 50 guns that apparently came from the collection of one of the youth's fathers shot and killed a man and injured two other persons, police said.

The teen-agers, aged 16 and 18, were expected to be charged today in connection with the Sunday morning shooting spree, authorities said. They were being held on an open charge at the Steele County Jail.

Police would not reveal Sunday night what provoked the shootings. They said the youths, whose names

Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	PRC	CHK
Albany	79	50	clr	
Albuquerque	84	63	clr	
Anchorage	64	31	cdy	
Anchorage	64	31	cdy	
Atlanta	86	50	rn	
Atlanta	86	50	rn	
Atlanta	86	50	rn	
Baltimore	75	48	cdy	
Baltimore	75	48	cdy	
Birmingham	88	73	cdy	
Birmingham	88	73	cdy	
Bismarck	81	64	cdy	
Bismarck	81	64	cdy	
Boston	75	60	cdy	
Boston	75	60	cdy	
Brownsville	75	50	cdy	
Brownsville	75	50	cdy	
Buffalo	73	50	rn	
Buffalo	73	50	rn	
Charlottesville	80	60	cdy	
Charlottesville	80	60	cdy	
Chicago	84	70	rn	
Chicago	84	70	rn	
Chicago	84	70	rn	
Cincinnati	86	71	rn	
Cincinnati	86	71	rn	
Cleveland	86	71	rn	
Cleveland	86	71	rn	
Dayton	82	67	rn	
Dayton	82	67	rn	
Dayton	82	67	rn	
Denver	91	58	cdy	
Denver	91	58	cdy	
Des Moines	81	63	rn	
Des Moines	81	63	rn	
Detroit	81	63	rn	
Detroit	81	63	rn	
Detroit	81	63	rn	
Fort Worth	88	55	cdy	
Fort Worth	88	55	cdy	
Fort Worth	88	55	cdy	
Hayward	80	55	cdy	
Hayward	80	55	cdy	
Honolulu	80	73	cdy	
Honolulu	80	73	cdy	
Honolulu	80	73	cdy	
Indianapolis	81	65	rn	
Indianapolis	81	65	rn	
Jackville	86	76	cdy	
Jackville	86	76	cdy	
James	87	53	rn	
James	87	53	rn	
Kan City	97	73	cdy	
Kan City	97	73	cdy	
Las Vegas	100	79	cdy	
Las Vegas	100	79	cdy	
Los Angeles	85	62	cdy	
Los Angeles	85	62	cdy	
Louisville	84	68	rn	
Louisville	84	68	rn	
Louisville	84	68	rn	
Memphis	84	68	rn	
Memphis	84	68	rn	
Miami	82	70	rn	
Miami	82	70	rn	
Minneapolis	72	51	cdy	
Minneapolis	72	51	cdy	
Mobile	82	70	rn	
Mobile	82	70	rn	
Nashville	80	73	cdy	
Nashville	80	73	cdy	
New Orleans	90	73	cdy	
New Orleans	90	73	cdy	
New York	85	61	cdy	
New York	85	61	cdy	
Norfolk	85	61	cdy	
Norfolk	85	61	cdy	
Oakland	97	75	rn	
Oakland	97	75	rn	
Oakland	97	75	rn	
Omaha	81	64	rn	
Omaha	81	64	rn	
Orlando	97	75	rn	
Orlando	97	75	rn	
Orlando	97	75	rn	
Philadelphia	86	70	rn	
Philadelphia	86	70	rn	
Phoenix	100	79	cdy	
Phoenix	100	79	cdy	
Pittsburgh	76	60	rn	
Pittsburgh	76	60	rn	
Portland, Ore	78	60	rn	
Portland, Ore	78	60	rn	
Raleigh	80	61	cdy	
Raleigh	80	61	cdy	
Richmond	76	59	rn	
Richmond	76	59	rn	
San Diego	97	75	rn	
San Diego	97	75	rn	
San Francisco	74	65	cdy	
San Francisco	74	65	cdy	
Seattle	78	58	cdy	
Seattle	78	58	cdy	
Stockholm	78	58	cdy	
Stockholm	78	58	cdy	
St. Louis	73	54	rn	
St. Louis	73	54	rn	
Tampa	84	68	rn	
Tampa	84	68	rn	
Tampa	84	68	rn	
Tucson	97	75	rn	
Tucson	97	75	rn	
Wichita	73	54	rn	
Wichita	73	54	rn	

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over area today through Tuesday. Continued hot. Highs today and Tuesday 96 to 100. Lows tonight 54 to 58.

South Texas—Partly cloudy today through Tuesday with widely scattered daytime thunderstorms along the middle and upper Gulf Coast. Highs today and Tuesday in the 90s except near 100 along the inland Rio Grande. Low tonight in the 50s except near 60 along the immediate coast.

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Highs today and Tuesday 85 to 100 except near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60 to 75 except 50s mountains.

Upper Texas Coast—Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and Tuesday. Seas 1 to 2 foot today. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered thunderstorms. Lower Texas Coast—Southeast winds 12 to 20 knots today tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 foot today. Winds and seas higher in a few thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday
 North Texas: It will be clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. There will be little change in temperatures. Highs will range from the mid 90s to 100. Lows will be in the 70s.

South Texas: There will be widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the east portion and along the coast during the day Wednesday through Friday. Days will be partly cloudy and hot, and nights will be fair to partly cloudy and warm. Highs will range from 85 to 100 in the extreme southeast and in the 90s elsewhere. Lows will be in the low 60s along the immediate coast and in the 70s elsewhere.

West Texas: There is a chance of thunderstorms at midweek, but otherwise it will be clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. It will not be as warm in the north toward the weekend. Highs will be in the 80s to near 100 in the lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows will be mostly in the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

Nixon out of self-imposed exile and appears poised for new role

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has made his first public speech since his resignation and it may be the start of a new career as an elder statesman and adviser.

The former president intends to break out of his self-imposed exile in San Clemente.

"To the extent any people in politics, be they Republicans or Democrats, follow my views and get advice in areas I may be competent in, I'll provide it," he told reporters.

And although he ruled out "politics in the traditional sense," Nixon appears poised to become a critic of the Carter administration — at least in the area of foreign policy. That was the case Sunday in his first public speech since he resigned the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974, and its success with the citizenry of Leslie County could only be encouragement for Nixon.

For his start, he could not have picked a better place than Hyden in

the mountains of eastern Kentucky to deliver his message that only a strong America can keep the peace, that "tough talk, when not backed up by strong action, is just like an empty cannon."

The town of 500 has voted Democratic only once in its 100 years and its acclaim for the former president appeared to be almost total. As one resident put it, "Nixon picked the garden spot in the world to come to."

The town invited Nixon to dedicate a \$2.2 million recreational complex that was named for him, and thousands of visitors jammed the one street to help celebrate his arrival and the county's centennial.

The 4,000 who were squeezed into the hot, stuffy gymnasium in the recreation center applauded Nixon for three minutes when he began and another three when he finished.

Even the former president seemed surprised at the enthusiastic reception and he stayed for a half hour after the speech to sign autographs and to walk down the aisle shaking hands. Many of those in the audience carried copies of his memoirs, which are on sale in Hyden only at the list price of \$20.

The 41-minute speech — delivered as Nixon perspired profusely because fans were turned off during the talk — was vintage Nixon, focusing on foreign policy and stressing national loyalty and the need for world peace through a strong United States.

Nixon made a strong appeal for patriotism.

Some leaders, he said, have given up on the United States and have suffered "some weakening of will."

Several times, Nixon said he wanted to leave a message for the young people, and at the conclusion he said:

"Remember, young men, four



WITH A SPRAY of cool water about to hit at right, two young music fans brace for relief Sunday in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. The crowd, estimated at 25,000, braved temperatures in excess of 120 degrees on the floor of the Cotton Bowl to hear such famous country stars as Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson. (AP Laserphoto).

Pedal powered parade slated for July 4th

Teen-age brothers Shawn and Jamie McCarter will "strike up the band" with their trumpet and trombone playing at 10 a.m. Tuesday to lead the July Fourth sidewalk parade of "cycles, wagons and skateboards at Wadley-Barron Park.

The parade's "band" will be the two brothers, said Gayle Dodson, who is parade chairman of the sponsoring Col. Theunis Dey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the bandsmen will be cyclists, wagoners and others riding pedal-powered, hand-pulled or hand-pushed vehicles. Motorized means of transportation won't be allowed in the parade, she said.

Following the judging of parade entrants, spectators and "paraders" alike will gather at the gazebo for ceremonies to be conducted by Boy Scout Troop No. 152, led by Bill Slatery.

Parade winners will be presented ribbons by Mrs. W.C. Hubbard, a regent of the DAR chapter. Dwight Edwards will give a patriotic speech.

Families may bring box lunches to the park for an old-fashioned, city-wide picnic, Mrs. Dodson said. Children may join in games there.

Registration for the parade will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Harvard Avenue and North A Street.

Car accident kills one man

GARDEN CITY — An unidentified man was killed and at least four more persons were injured in a one-vehicle accident this morning southwest of here, near the intersection of Midland, Reagan and Glasscock county lines.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the accident occurred about 7 a.m. at the intersection of FM Roads 2401 and 1357.

Approximately 20 persons were in the vehicle when it overturned, the spokesman said.

High court against UNC

Bakke, who is white, admitted into the school.

The high court, however, ruled that schools may take race into account in making admissions decisions — so long as they stayed away from fixed racial quotas or rigid racial goals.

In appealing the University of North Carolina decision to the Supreme Court, state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, representing university president William C. Friday, contended that the appeals court should not have voided the regulations without giving the school a chance to defend them and show why they are necessary.

Edmisten argued that the regulations "have not harmed or deprived" white students. In the Bakke case, the Supreme Court ruled that Bakke had suffered illegal racial discrimination because of the special admissions program for minorities.

"The challenged racial formulations were not used to exclude any race, but were used rather to assure that no race was excluded," Edmisten said. "Not every remedial use of race is forbidden," he said.

Midland youth dies in crash

COLORADO CITY — A 17-year-old Midland student Sunday died a mile west of here on Interstate Highway 20, after the car he was driving left the road and overturned.

Eddy Dale Drost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Drost of 2006 W. Missouri Ave., was pronounced dead by Mitchell County Peace Justice Mary Lee Moore.

The accident occurred about 4:15 p.m., a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Services are pending with the New-nie Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Hot and fair for July 4th

Today's partly cloudy skies and forecast for a slight chance of thunderstorms this evening are not expected to remain for the Fourth. Instead, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicts fair weather with hot afternoons in the upper 90's.

The overnight low should be near 70, said the weatherman, with south to southeasterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph.

The weather service said the probability of rain was 20 percent tonight.

Area towns were reporting hot and clear weather early today.

Report meetings slated this month

Three extensive reports concluding the Upper Colorado River Study Area's water quality management plan are being dispatched to officials in some 30 counties in this region.

A series of meetings of the Planning and Advisory Committee has been scheduled to discuss the reports. The first will be at 9:30 a.m. July 18 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District headquarters in Big Spring; the second at 2 p.m. that same day at the city council chambers in Odessa; and the final one at the First National Community room in Ballinger at 10 a.m. July 19.

Mahon in town this Thursday

Congressman George Mahon announced Sunday he will be in his Midland office, room 208 in the federal building, Thursday.

He said he would be available for anyone who needs to see him or conduct any business with him.

Ah, come back fellows, please!

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — The city wants its 35 police officers to pick up their badges and guns and return to work, but officials were going ahead with plans to put out "help wanted" ads for replacements just in case.

The entire force, including Chief John Worsham, walked off the job Friday night after the Board of Aldermen adopted a budget providing smaller pay increases and merit appropriations than the chief had requested.

Craven County sheriff's deputies and state police patrolled this town of 18,000 over the weekend. There were no reports of major crimes or arrests.

"We're ready to talk and willing to talk. We want the officers to come back to work," Mayor Leander Morgan said Sunday. But he added that the city was going ahead with the employment advertising in evening newspaper editions today.

The budget adopted Friday provides for 6 percent pay raises for city employees and merit increases for up to 30 percent of the workers in each department.

The police had asked for raises of 10 percent and more money for merit increases.

Worsham, a retired FBI agent who has been police chief for seven years, said he is willing to "do whatever the mayor and the board ask me to do. I just want what's best for the men."

Morgan, who backed the 10 percent pay request that was rejected by a 4-1 vote of the board, said he was directing city attorney A.D. Ward to meet with representatives of the policemen.

He said the advertising decision was not intended to antagonize the officers.

"We didn't mean to make the officers think we had written them off, but I have an obligation to provide the city with law enforcement," he said. Morgan refused to speculate about the chances for a quick settlement.

The minimum salary for beginning police officers in North Carolina is \$7,900 and the pay in New Bern ranges from \$7,946 for a beginner to \$19,122 earned by the chief.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
 Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday
 and Sunday morning, 301 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1020,
 Midland, Texas 79701.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

Evenings and Sunday \$17.50 3-Mos. \$12.25
 Evenings Only \$17.00 3-Mos. \$12.00
 Sunday Only \$27.50 3-Mos. \$18.85

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday \$46.25 3-Mos. \$15.85
 Evenings Only \$33.00 3-Mos. \$12.75
 Sunday Only \$53.00 3-Mos. \$22.75

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday \$48.25 3-Mos. \$16.00
 Evenings Only \$35.00 3-Mos. \$13.00
 Sunday Only \$55.00 3-Mos. \$23.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscription rates revised September 1, 1977.

Get into the stock market investment medium

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While you lie in the hammock this Independence Day, or watch the parade or try to break a hundred with the sticks, you might assuage your guilt by plotting your future stock market success.

Isn't this the great American game? A sport with a real payoff? Isn't the market the medium for investing in America? The vehicle of financial democracy? The hope of millions? The route to independence? Why, then, have you never succeeded at stocks? Why must you listen to the success stories of others? John Wright once asked himself these questions, and then he became a professional portfolio manager, handling hundreds of millions of dollars for clients. He learned to act on the facts and not on advice.

Odd, then, isn't it, that we should seek Wright's advice? Not really. His advice is to get the facts and then to use your head — your own head, and not somebody else's.

"Only a handful of Wall Street pundits and market letter writers show an acceptable amount of common sense," the Bridgeport, Conn. financial philosopher says. "As a group they are wrong most of the time. When they are right, it is usually for the wrong reasons."

Letter writers, says Wright, should be read "for amusement, not for profit." "Do not look for facts or intelligent comparisons which are logical and sensible. They will seldom be present."

But by following sound methods, says Wright, the competent investor can expect an average total return — dividends and capital appreciation — of at least 8 percent to 10 percent a year, and perhaps as much as 15.

While these returns might seem rather small to the individual who envisions himself climbing a mountain of gold, it shouldn't be forgotten that 15 percent, compounded, doubles your money in just five years.

Spelling it out, a \$100 a month investment for 20 years becomes \$144,103. Unfortunately, that's prior to taxes, the size of which will depend among

other things, on the investor's skill with deductions.

But if somehow you can make peace with the taxman, and if you follow his 10 golden rules, Wright believes you can indeed enhance your fortune in the marketplace. Here they are:

1. MAINTAIN A CASH RESERVE whenever stock prices rise above what you consider a reasonable level. Then you will have funds to pick up

bargains when the inevitable corrections in market prices occur.

2. DIVERSIFY WISELY BUT NOT WIDELY. Do not invest more than one-fifth of total funds in any one industry or any one stock.

3. INVEST ONLY IN HEALTHY INDUSTRIES. Select industries growing faster than the economy. Buy stocks within those industries that earn at least 10 percent on shareholder equi-

ty, have prospects for higher sales and profits, and have recently increased their earnings.

4. INVEST ONLY IN HIGH QUALITY COMMON STOCKS of sound, profitable companies with wide public ownership. Never buy stock in a company losing money, regardless of its prospects.

5. ALWAYS EXAMINE THE FACTS. Never act on tips, rumors, recommendations or advice

unless they are fully supported by written, dependable, factual information. This information should include the price-earnings record for at least five years.

6. BUY A STOCK ONLY WHEN YOU CAN ANTICIPATE A JUSTIFI-

ABLE, SUBSTANTIAL PRICE RISE WITHIN ONE YEAR. The successful investor should look for (he won't always get it, of course) 25 percent appreciation within 12 months.

7. WHEN YOU NO LONGER ANTICIPATE A WORTHWHILE RISE. The time to sell is when — the outlook for the company's earnings is no longer favorable, or, — the stock is clearly

overpriced in relation to its normal price-earnings multiple or to that of companies of similar quality in the same industry.

8. HAVE THE COURAGE OF YOUR CONVICTIONS. Do not be influenced by unfavorable, interim market action, rumors or unsupported comments. Eventually, facts will always determine price movement.

9. BUY FOR TOTAL INVESTMENT GAIN, NOT DIVIDENDS ALONE.

10. BE PATIENT. Investment fads and fashions thrust some stocks to unrealistic heights or depths. In the long run, quality and value will assure more rewarding profits, with fewer risks, than can be achieved by short-term fluctuations.

In other words, Coach Wright, don't go charging out Wednesday morning to load up on stocks. Be patient. Bide your time. Think.

CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY
INDIAN MADE TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY
NAVAHO RUGS
PUEBLO POTTERY
4305 W. ILLINOIS
694-0933

Sears

★★★ OPEN 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM JULY 4th ★★★

JULY 4th

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



Save 30% to 50%
OFF Spring '78 "B" tabloid regular prices

Travel Master® molded luggage with combination lock

Travel Master® luggage with rugged thermoplastic shell is lab tested to withstand over 2800 lbs. of pressure. Resists scuffs, dents and scratches. Combination lock gives extra security.

	Was	NOW
Cosmetic case	40.00	20.00
21-in. Weekender case	50.00	27.50
25-in. Pullman case	60.00	39.00
27-in. Pullman case	65.00	45.50
3-Suiter case	65.00	42.25
Companion case	50.00	30.00
Jumbo soft side tote	32.00	16.00

Limited quantities

Sale! Every swimsuit, tank top and walking short for kids to teen males

25% OFF

With lots of hot days ahead you can save 25% off our entire stock of swim suits, tank tops and walking shorts for kids to teen males. All in the latest style and colors that kids love to wear. In kids' sizes 3-6x, boys' sizes 8-16, girls' sizes 7-14 and teen male sizes S,M,L,XL.

Limited quantities

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores




33% OFF

Sears tri-ply cookware

Sears tri-ply cookware with two layers of stainless steel with a carbon steel core for even heating. Vapor-seal covers. Great buy!

- A. \$14.49 2-qt. covered sauce pan ... 9.66
- B. \$21.99 5-qt. covered Dutch oven 14.66
- C. \$16.99 3-qt. covered sauce pan ... 11.33
- D. \$14.99 8-in open skillet ... 9.99

Cookware not shown

- \$13.49 1 1/2-qt. covered sauce pan. 8.99
- \$17.99 10-in. open skillet ... 11.99
- \$18.99 10-in. covered skillet ... 12.66

Save \$10

Sears 6-qt. electric ice cream freezer

Regular \$34.99

6-qt. electric freezer with pine stove tub and a leakproof liner for extra insulation.

Sale ends July 8

Girls' size 3-6x short-sleeved knit tops

Special purchase

4 for \$5

Cool comfortable tops of 50% cotton 50% polyester Perma-Prest® fabric. In a selection of solid colors with contrasting trim on sleeves and collar. In girls' sizes 3-6x.

Limited quantities

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value



Men's comfortable polo shirts

14% to 20% OFF

Easy-care polo shirts

Solids	Prints
Regular \$3.49	Regular \$4.99
2.99	3.99

Men's cool, comfortable polo shirts with handy chest pocket. In striped polyester and cotton fabric or 100% combed cotton solids. Bright colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale ends July 10

Great buy!

Men's comfortable shorts

Special purchase

4.97

Terrific shorts in various styles, fabrics and colors. Like belt loop Perma-Prest® shorts or fringed woven ones. Sizes from 30 to 40. Hurry in for best selection.

Limited quantities




CLEARANCE

SAVE \$60 to \$90

All 1977 model dishwashers
White Quantities Last!



1/2 PRICE

women's sandals and Spring dress shoes

Choose from our entire Spring collection of Spring dress shoes and cool, comfortable sandals. Many fashionable styles and colors to choose from. Hurry in for best selection.

Limited quantities



Save \$15

Aluminum cooker

Regular \$69.99

Sizzle up barbecued treats with rust-resistant cast aluminum covered cooker. Pull-out ash drawer and side cutting board.

Sale ends July 8

Save \$10

Create a taste sensation... Charcoal water smoker

Regular \$59.99

Charcoal smoke and steam mingle with meat juices for a taste sensation! Helps prevent shrinkage, too. Double grill cooking grids hold up to 20-lbs. of food each.

Sale ends July 8

Ask about Sears credit plans



1/2 PRICE

Dual oil filter

Regular \$2.99

Double-filters oil through 2 elements as oil passes through filter. Available to fit most American made cars, pickup trucks, vans.

Sale ends July 5

49% OFF

Reversible vent cushions

Regular \$1.97

Open weave helps keep your ride cool and comfortable. Choice of 3 color combinations. Great Buy!

\$22.99 DC powered timing light... 19.99

Sale ends July 5

COOL IDEA FOR HOT WEATHER SAVINGS...

100 sq. ft. of **Scotchint®**

Sun Control Film on sun-facing windows can equal one ton of air conditioning!

3M ENERGY CONTROL CENTRE

W. HWY. 80 Midland 563-1642

Sears Where America shops **STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30am-6:00pm; Thurs., Fri. 9:30am-9:00pm Saturday 9:30am-7:00pm**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back **MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff - Phone 694-2581**

le
have been
ed, "You are
I bless you
and, which
chimed in the Repub
w to Mem-
of emergen-
of a fire-
a private
ited guests
The recep-
Haywood
liaison be-
and Nixon
on, Nixon
rcial flight
e
y Bill Slat-
presented
ubbard, a
r. Dwight
patriotic
lunches to
ned, city-
said. Chil-
re.
rade will
the corner
North A
identified
four more
ne-vehicle
thwest of
n of Mid-
ck county
ic Safety
ident oc-
intersec-
1357.
were in
rned, the
e
tmire, 19,
er of the
hip Pag-
ay,
and Mrs.
by Joyce
uare. The
ie semifi-
n during
ursday.
Cimberly
is Pecos,
ved a tro-
competi-
went to
lson, 17,
ted Miss
2 contes-
Tammy
um Coun-
ughter of
of Mid-
t winner,
rp., Miss
Clowns"
e Night
wneéd by
risa Ann
ompeting
his week.
kies and
of thun-
not ex-
Fourth,
ther Ser-
port pre-
fermoons
be near
with south
asing to 5
be proba-
tonight.
g hot and
gram
ing Company
and Saturday
P.O. Box 1650,
E. Texas
Y

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.
JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER

JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Same old story

The Texas Education Agency, it is noted, is unhappy about the federal government's decision to withhold federal money from 50 Texas school districts, including Midland and Lamesa, for "non-compliance" with regulations on bilingual education, desegregation and hiring practices.

The agency should be unhappy enough to raise Cain about it — sufficiently loud to be heard all the way to Washington.

And the school boards of Midland, Lamesa and the other districts involved have every right to be even more unhappy at the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It's the same old story and the same old threat—"play the game our way, all-the-way, or we will cut off the promised funding."

It sounds mighty inviting when federal funds are dangled before school boards, city councils and county commissioners courts, and it most often winds up with the pledge, "no strings attached."

But that's not exactly the way it works, as many boards and councils and courts on the receiving end of federal grants most often have discovered—too late.

We have preached for years that there is no such thing as a free lunch, which yet holds today. Of course, strings are attached to every dollar which sifts down from Washington, even if they are our tax dollars.

Midland school officials had what was considered by them to be a satisfactory bilingual

program under way, but no, it failed to meet the revised standards set by HEW. The same situation most likely existed in the Lamesa schools.

But HEW says the program is not adequate, so Midland school board members, at their meeting last Wednesday, decided to submit plans to the federal agency to bring the district's bilingual educational program in line with HEW's revised standards. Those federal dollars still are mighty tempting.

In addition to Midland and Lamesa, thirty-five other school districts over the state were "cut off" for non-compliance in bilingual programs. It would be interesting to see if any of the districts tell HEW to keep its funds and that they are going to run their business as they see fit, in the best interests of their respective districts.

The legal counsel for the Texas Education Agency, in commenting on the federal government's withholding decision, said, "They have continually delayed or not gotten back to us on our proposals. Now they turn around and say we are not in compliance."

Real disgusting and frustrating, isn't it? Yet that's the way it is in dealing with the federal bureaucratic agencies.

The Midland Independent School District has been forced to spend a large amount of money and a tremendous amount of time in the last several years in attempting to meet edicts handed down by bureaucratic agencies. And worst of all, there seemingly is no end to it.

Sing it, Jimmy!

It really must have been a grand jam session.

Participating were Louis Bellon on drums and Stan Getz and Zoot Sims on their saxophones, as well as numerous other "stars."

Oh, yes, the President of the United States also was there, and he sang "Salt Peanuts, Salt Peanuts."

The two-hour jam session was held on the White House south lawn to mark the 25th anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival.

After Pearl Bailey sang "St.

Louis Blues" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," President Carter stepped forward to proclaim, "What you have given America is as important as the White House and the Capitol."

Then he went on to say jazz and black and white musicians playing together in the old bands was an early step in breaking racial barriers.

Many in the crowd of artists nodded in agreement. Yes, jazz is America, as recognized worldwide.



The contest nobody wins

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Veterans getting short changed



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We recently suggested that President Carter had neglected the veterans who served in Vietnam, the war America would like to forget. Many can't find jobs; others are languishing in drug rehabilitation centers and prison cells. Carter's veterans programs, we reported, have failed.

Taking exception, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall dropped by our offices afterward to dispute our findings. Before we wrote the column, we had invited the Labor Department to comment; we are now happy to carry Marshall's belated response.

He claimed the unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans had declined by 47 percent during the past year. He also promised that the drive to find jobs for 40,000 disabled vets would succeed. As evidence, he offered a smorgasbord of statistics.

We are not wholly convinced. We had reported that Roland Mora, the assistant secretary in charge of veterans employment, had run up a more impressive travel bill than hiring record. He has now been eased out of his job because of a lackluster performance.

We have also obtained a confidential draft of a General Accounting Office study of the Labor Department's programs. The report confirms our earlier charges.

"Although many veterans benefited" from the job programs, the report declares, "much more could be done in those programs to find jobs and training opportunities

for the veterans."

Federal regulations require that certain veterans, including the disabled, should receive preferential treatment in federal job placement. But the government examiners discovered that "special consideration was generally not given to priority veterans."

The report also claims that some of the impressive statistics, which Marshall laid before us, are inflated. In the case of certain employment training programs, states the study: "Data Labor provides to the Congress and the public on number of persons served by the program are inflated because (participants) are counted as new enrollments more than once, and priority veterans are counted in as many priority categories as are applicable...."

The auditors found "various degrees of double counting, with overstatements ranging from six to 74 percent... Some participants were counted as new enrollments as many as three times."

When we confronted Marshall with the GAO's findings, he told us the GAO, in his opinion, "could be unreliable."

BOTTOMS UP: Social drinkers across America tipped their glasses last week to a new report, which claims a little imbibing won't harm the health of most people. But there's a slight catch; we've discovered the report was financed by the U.S. Brewers Association.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Dr. Joaquin Balaguer fights for his opponent

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer may be fighting the toughest battle in his lengthy political career, trying to convince his followers that he lost the recent election.

The diminutive Dominican intellectual conceded the win to his principal rival, Antonio Guzman, candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD), weeks ago.

Still, prominent members of Balaguer's own Reformist Party (PR) have challenged the election on the grounds that so many voters failed to go to the polls May 16 that "complimentary elections" should be held to give those who did not vote a chance to do so.

Actually, around 73 percent of the electorate cast ballots last month. There was no untoward violence. No serious charges of vote fraud. According to Manuel Joaquin Castillo, chairman of the Central Electoral Junta, the vote-counting agency, the election was "completely normal." In fact, it was the greatest turnout in the Caribbean island republic's relatively-short history as a democratic nation.

Why, then, all the fuss? Particularly after President Balaguer himself had publicly acknowledged his defeat at the polls and congratulated his opponent.

To the foreign observer, it appears



William Giandoni

that some Dominicans are neither "good losers" nor "good winners."

As the prestigious newspaper, El Caribe, of Santo Domingo, pointed out in an editorial, "Happily, the two most important political figures in the country, Doctor Joaquin Balaguer and Senor Antonio Guzman Fernandez, by word and deed, have set a very encouraging example of common sense and good judgement."

At the same time, though, "hatred again is making its appearance in the troubled Dominican society," El Caribe reported.

Prominent members of both parties are involved in the agitation.

Neither side trusts the other. The Reformistas fear that, as The New York Times reported, the Revolutionary Party really considers its victory at the polls to be the culmination of "a 15 year struggle to restore a socialist government to power through the democratic process."

Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, secretary general of the PRD, immediately denied having made such a suggestion to his interviewer.

Antonio Guzman, a well-to-do landowner though a longtime member of the left-leaning PRD, promptly pointed out that he was the man who won the election and that the next Dominican government "under no circumstances will be of socialist style."

At every opportunity since then, PRD spokesmen have sought to emphasize that theirs will be a democratic administration.

For its part, the Revolutionary Party fears that the Dominican armed forces, which interrupted the counting of ballots briefly early in the tabulation, until Balaguer ordered them to get on with the job, might seize power again as they did so often in the 1960s.

Were Revolutionary Party participation in the discussion to be limited to men of the political experience and sophistication of Guzman and Pena Gomez, the danger might not be so great. They might be able to negotiate their way out of the problem, even though the PRD is socialist and affiliated with the Socialist International.

But loose talk, say, of the need to punish Gen. Neil Rafael Nivar Seijas, the national police chief whom some say was responsible for halting the vote count, along with other high-ranking officers said to have unduly enriched themselves in recent years, is guaranteed to poison the atmosphere for the PRD by increasing fears it may try to purge the military.

Guzman and Pena Gomez both have spoken of PRD plans to form a "national unity" government that would include liberal sectors of the Reformist Party among its collaborators.

Pena Gomez has gone so far as to say that "in speaking of liberal sectors of the Reformist Party omission cannot be made of the name of its founder, Doctor Joaquin Balaguer."

Balaguer himself has pledged that the will of the Dominican people will be respected and that the winner of the May 16 elections will be inaugurated president.

Short, slight, nearly blind and 70, Balaguer hardly looks like a Latin strong man. Practically everyone of political prominence in the Dominican Republic towers over him, physically.

Yet, for a dozen years, mild-looking, scholarly Balaguer has managed to keep the peace in the volatile Dominican Republic. He can be expected to keep trying, right up to the day he leaves office, which should be Aug. 16.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks used to be judged by the kind of car they drove — now it's their bumper stickers."

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter fails to mend long-neglected Texas fences

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

HOUSTON — President Carter did not really mend long-neglected Texas fences, thanks to shortcomings in both style and substance when he addressed some 1,200 black-tie \$500-a-plate diners in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"I can't believe it," wailed a Southwestern politician-businessman who had spent \$5,000 in after-tax dollars for a whole table. His disbelief, in the absence of a head table, the president was nowhere to be seen and was actually back in his hotel suite eating a solitary dinner. "Don't worry," a Washington-based lobbyist replied. "He'll be walking through shaking hands while we eat."

The lobbyist was wrong. While Texas arrangers of the dinner requested a walk-through, the White House vetoed it. Nor did the president show up at the mass cocktail party in the hotel lobby preceding dinner. Most diners saw him only when he marched to the microphone bathed in a spotlight, delivered his speech and marched out again.

Having passed up chances to mend those fences through increased personal contact, the president had to rely on one of his shortest suits: oratory. His style was snappier than usual and suitably conservative for this audience, but unfortunately built to an anti-climax on energy. While the audience was led to believe he would give them something new, Mr. Carter ended with an exhortation for his old energy program (opposed by most of his listeners). Some liked the patriotic appeal, but others shrugged their



Evans Novak

shoulders at a thrice-told tale.

The fund-raising dinner typified the president's two-day swing through Texas: he did fairly well but not well enough. "I think he made a dent in his problem," one Democratic insider told us, "but man, he's got a long way to go." The consensus remains that Mr. Carter would not carry this vital state today against Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan.

The problem is not personal animosity but conflict on such key issues as oil and beef, aggravated by 1½ years of neglected politics. The turnout for the Houston fund-raiser, grossing over \$600,000 for the Democratic National Committee, resulted not only from appeals by two popular Texans — national chairman John White and Ambassador Robert S. Strauss — but also respect for the Democratic president.

Moreover, Texas Democrats are anxious for Mr. Carter to succeed so he will be less of a drag on this year's state ticket. One \$500 diner made a bad news-good news formulation: "The bad news is that Carter came at all; the good news is that he came in

June instead of September." Fear of the Carter drag was expressed by the absence of Rep. Robert Krueger (candidate for the U.S. Senate) and Atty. Gen. John Hill (candidate for governor) at the president's Fort Worth and Houston airport arrivals.

Krueger, making a strong race against three-term Republican Sen. John Tower, campaigns as an "independent Democrat" to stress his un-Carterite posture. As the president arrived in Texas, Krueger attacked the Carter energy policy before an elite Houston businessmen's group. Nevertheless, Krueger that night was struck by the magnetism of the presidency itself and was having second thoughts about campaign appearances with Mr. Carter.

But when Krueger went to Austin the next morning to address the Independent Cattlemen's Assn., he closely followed Tower's attack on Mr. Carter's boost in beef imports. "For God's sake, Bob," a friendly cattleman advised him, "don't get yourself tied up with Carter." Heeding that advice Krueger uttered not one encouraging word about his president during a well-received assault on imported beef.

It is too late for Mr. Carter to reverse himself on beef or energy. But his tone in Texas was markedly conservative — praising free enterprise, excoriating inflation, travelling the hard road against Moscow.

How much this rhetoric helps is debatable. Although the president's cry that "we are not going to let the Soviet Union push us around" drew cheers from a Fort Worth luncheon, Democratic politicians doubt it nar-

rows the Carter confidence gap in Texas. While conservatives were not convinced, liberals sat on their hands at obvious applause points.

The problem is deeper than issues or ideology, as one prominent, plain-talking liberal (a \$5,000 table buyer at Houston) told us after the speech: "Jimmy Carter has lied to everybody in Texas from the blacks and the Mexicans to the oil boys. He has to start over from scratch."

His trip was a modest start, say most Democratic politicians. But he failed to make the most of it; his limp performance in Houston was followed by a widely publicized Army firepower demonstration at Fort Hood costing some \$2 million. When the White House permitted the president's anti-inflation theme to be blunted by an Army public relations spectacle, Texas' confidence in the competence of the president and his men was not enhanced.

But according to Cecil Leon, who works with the blind at a local Lions Club Center, the Ackerman project is a boondoggle. Leon said the Lions Club initially backed the project, but withdrew its support, because surveys showed the blind rarely used the boardwalk. When they did, they preferred to have an escort.

Footnote: Ackerman did not pocket all the taxpayers' money. He hired a "visually handicapped" white woman to serve as a "blind instructor and laborer" and two blacks to help lay the "braille trail."

BIBLE VERSE

Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?—Psalm 77:13.

the small society

IT'S STILL TOUGH TO GET INTO A GOOD COLLEGE TODAY —

HIGH MARKS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY HIGH TUITION —



by Brickman

Newest corporate planners science fiction writers

By STEVE WEINER

SEATTLE (AP) — The world of science fiction is moving into a new dimension — corporate planning.

As many as two dozen science fiction writers have been hired as consultants by companies that want to tap their futuristic insights and ways of thinking.

The authors' duties are twofold — envisioning future markets and making executives more imaginative.

So far, the only results any company can cite are mental, though many products now in use first were ideas in a sci-fi writer's mind. But firms are paying a good price — as much as \$2,500 an appearance — to be stimulated by men whose work world might not exist for centuries.

"The interesting thing is that corporations have recognized the need for aggressive speculation on future trends and technology," says David Hartwell, science fiction editor for Berkley Publishing Corp. in New York City.

"It's mind-expanding and worthwhile," says R.L. Jamison, director of energy management for Weyerhaeuser Co., the nation's largest forest-products firm, based in Federal Way, Wash.

"The value of consulting with science fiction writers is the exercise in applying speculation about the future to see where it leads you. It's the process that has value, not the conclusion."

The roster of writer-consultants includes:

—Isaac Asimov, prolific in both fiction and fact, who doesn't consider himself a consultant. But he's a frequent speaker to corporate groups, and he writes articles for companies such as American Airlines, IBM and U.S. Steel.

—Jerry Pournelle, an active fiction writer who operates a consulting service sideline in Los Angeles.

Pournelle says his work has helped one firm think of a new product "that everyone will want to have, that will seem obvious." He also says he helped one computer firm discover new applications for its equipment. He won't identify either firm.

"Science fiction is a never-never land, except that if you pay attention to what's going on, you see how much of the never-never land is true."

"There are some 4,000 new products developed as a result of the moon program, and some people got rich off of that. But the only ones that do

are the ones who think in terms of new markets and products. What happens next year is what you pay me for."

—Frank Herbert, of Port Townsend, Wash., the author of the celebrated "Dune" trilogy and numerous other novels and stories.

Herbert has worked with Weyerhaeuser executives and with one other firm. He believes one of the companies has altered its energy research because of ideas he suggested.

"Any corporation which can be more accurate in its planning over a longer period will get an edge on its competitors," says Herbert. "The people in industry want us to help them know what kind of markets they'll have in 10 or 12 years, where they should put their research and development money."

—Frederik Pohl, a New Jersey writer who for a time was lecturer with the American Management Association.

Pohl's list of jobs for the AMA is vast, ranging from talks to life insurance groups to research for the soap and detergent industry. His fee is \$1,500 plus expenses for a lecture.

—Ben Bova, editor of Analog Magazine, has been a frequent speaker to firms such as IBM and Price Waterhouse, which took him on its staff for a time to lecture about energy.

Bova, whose editorial position gives him an overview of science fic-

tion writing, said about two-dozen of the 100 "hard core" members of the writing community are involved.

There are many others. G. Harry Stine, who wrote three science fiction novels as Lee Corey, has done so well as a "space industrialization and high technology marketing" consultant that it has become his fulltime business, along with non-fiction writing.

Hartwell, the writers and corporate officials don't consider it odd for

businessmen to consult the men of science fiction. Their reason — many products and scientific developments anticipated in science fiction have become true.

A Weyerhaeuser executive, Jon Dunnington — now a kind of corporate futurist and the man who

first hired Herbert — says businesses "are so hung up on the scientific method that we are reluctant to avail ourselves of other systems."

"People used to consult oracles all the time before making any decision," says Dunnington. "No one consults oracles

in our present day culture, but if you look towards the value shift today, it points towards balancing the analytical side with feelings and intuition, a more holistic approach towards problem solving."

WANT ADS & ACTION
Dial 682-6222

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
Lose Weight • Stop Smoking
For Free Brochure Call
563-3060 or 333-4472

Retired homeowners fit three categories

By ANDY LANG

Home owners approaching retirement age fall into three categories — those who have no intention of moving from their present abodes, those who plan to spend the rest of their lives in a community with people of their own age, and those who are vehement about not living with other elderly persons.

There have been many surveys about the preferences of senior citizens, a term embraced by some and scorned by others. But the results have been only partly illuminating, perhaps because some of the surveys have been undertaken by groups hopeful that the figures will support their own theories or interests. Since our own questionnaires on various subjects related to housing have been highly productive, let's try one on the matter of retirement housing.

First, the replies should come from persons 55 or over, since few persons give much thought to the practical details of retirement before reaching that age. Secondly, it would be helpful if the answers are accompanied by the ages of the responders, a bit of information that will help to classify the data. Third, state whether you are retired and, if not, about when you plan to do so. Send all replies to Andy Lang, Associated Press Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

1. Do you expect to seek out a retirement community? If you already are retired and live in such a place, how do you like it?

2. If you plan to remain in your present house, why? If you already are retired and haven't moved, why did you not do so?

3. If you plan to move, but not to a retirement community, why did you reach that decision? If you already are retired to a non-retirement community, how do you like it?

4. Do you expect to retire to a rented apartment, a condominium or to another house? If you already are retired, which of these three did you select and are you satisfied with your decision?

5. What is the most important thing you hope to find in a new location if you do decide to move? Pleasant surroundings? Friendly neighbors? People with the same interests? A wide range of leisure-time activities? Readily accessible medical care? Ease of pedestrian movement? A different climate? If none of those, what?

SIDEWALK SALE

OPEN JULY 4th

LADIES' PANTS AND TOPS

\$5. 2 for \$9.

Fine first quality double knit polyester pull-on pant in solids & checks. Sizes 10-20. To coordinate with these stylish pants—beautiful printed, stripes, and solid colored tops—all of 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

MEN'S WOMEN'S JUNIORS' CHILDREN'S

Swimwear 33% Off

Greatly reduced prices. Lots of colors... lots of styles. We have a size for most every member of the family!

Beach Towels 2 for \$5

Rich, vibrant designs. 100% cotton terry. 27" x 54"

MEN'S FASHION JEANS 6.97

3 FOR \$20.

• NAME BRANDS SUCH AS: WRANGLER, BIKITANIA, LEVI, DISCO JEAN ETC.
• MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
• SIZES 28-40 WAISTE S-M-L-XL LENGTHS

JUNIORS AND GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF

Stylish selections of shorts, pants and tops.
A wide variety of choices. Don't miss it!
Illustrations may not be exact.

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 20%-30% OFF

Easy care fabric blend
Many styles to choose from.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Values to \$20

Boys' & Girls' KNIT TOPS 2 FOR \$5.

Colorful solids and bold prints. Pull-over styles. All sizes.

Popular Styles And Colors

HANDBAG CLEARANCE

Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Values to \$12

1/3 OFF

Pom Pom Socks 99c REG. \$1.50

3 pr for \$2.97

Action socks for girls and missy sizes. Orlon® acrylic. White and colors.

JUNIOR TOPS 2.97 2 For \$5

Easy care fabrics in solids and prints. All colors. Sizes S-M-L.

LADIES' SHORTS & SHELLS 2 For \$5

• Sleeveless tops and tank tops. Ribbed or flat knits. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Many colors.
• Jamaica pull-on's or polyester jogging shorts in various colors. Sizes S-18.
shorts in various colors sizes 10-20
*Under 12 illustrations

STOCKTON'S LADIES' Fashion Pants Reg. \$12 \$9.

Soreline Plus™ By Klippan™

Comfort stretch zipper fly front pant. Bonded waist or flexiband waist. Sizes 8-18.

Special Buy HAGGAR and LEVI'S MEN'S PANTS

Sizes 29 to 42 Values to 18.

\$12.97 2 pair \$25.


Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

MEN'S BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS

• MACHINE WASH-TUMBLE DRY
• 50% Polyester
• 50% Cotton
• Absorbent
• Soft and Durable
• Sizes: S-M-L

6 for \$6



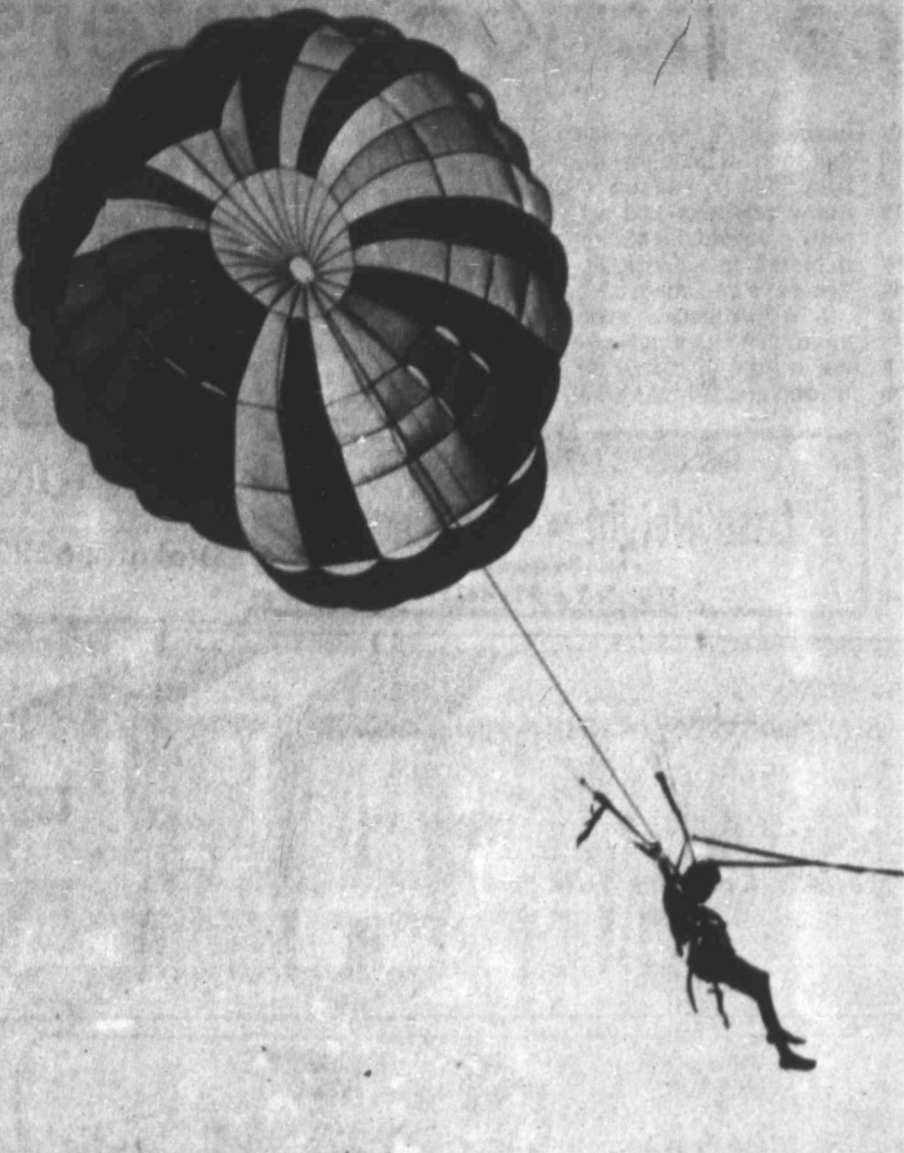
PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY

(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED

TUESDAY
JULY 4, 1978

in observance of
INDEPENDENCE DAY



Symbolic of renewed Mexican travel boom's skyward reach is Acapulco's latest attraction — a speedboat-towed parachute. It offers what many tourists find a satisfying view of the hotels and beach. (Washington Post Photos)

Parachute ride offers adventure

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
The Washington Post

ACAPULCO, Mexico — "When you see me wave this flag, use your right hand and pull down on the strap that has the red ribbon."

I listened dubiously to the matter-of-fact instructions given by the black-skinned, muscular Mexican in bathing trunks, one of a five-man crew handling the parachute ride on the beach at the Holiday Inn here.

They had just strapped me into a life vest and harness. Behind me on the sand, a big, multicolored chute flapped and fluttered nervously as if eager to taste the wind. Competent, business-like, but willing to talk, these young Acapulcanos said they liked the Americans because they were relaxed, fun-loving and willing to take a chance.

I had just signed a release form that said I absolved everybody (except me) of any responsibility for what I was about to do. I had already paid them 150 pesos (\$6.80). And I was about to let them attach a rope to the harness, a rope that trailed along the beach, ran into the bay and up onto a speedboat. In a minute the man in that boat would get a signal to fly his engine. Then I was supposed to fly.

Fly? Dios mio! This gringo was definitely not relaxed. But it was too late to back out.

They are in a highly competitive business. Almost every country, large and small, has entered the race, seeking to tempt ever-increasing numbers of foreign-exchange-bearing vacationers — though there are serious doubts in some quarters about the benefits of tourism and its proper role in the Third World.

Everyone wants a piece of the so-called discretionary dollar (however maligned and sagging on the international markets lately), the pound, the Deutschmark, yen, franc, etc. Even that anticapitalist revolutionary Fidel Castro.

During my stay here, members of Mexico's industria sin chimeneas (industry without chimneys) — hotel representatives, airline officials, operators of ground transportation — met with package wholesalers and tour operators from a number of countries to talk about travel developments and mutual problems, and to plan tour packages that will later be sold to the public through travel agents, airlines and other retail outlets.

These professionals are familiar with the lure of Mexico's sun — first worshipped with bloody offerings by the country's ancient Indian civilizations, whose incredible ruins and artifacts draw millions of sightseers, and now deified again by affluent winter-moderns who sacrifice only their money. Mexico knows how to market its beaches, its culture, its creative accomplishments, its excitement.

But it also recognizes that its real treasure, its trump card in the tourist game, is the warmth of the Mexican people, whose pride and firm grasp on their national and individual identities allow them to greet visitors with genuine friendliness rather than with outstretched palms. This was again clearly evident to me.

Yet, unfortunately, the Mexicans are no strangers to deprivation and poverty, and while the poor are not easily seen in antiseptic, somewhat artificial Cancun, that beautiful and expensive resort built from scratch a few years ago off the Yucatan coast, they are quite visible in Acapulco.

Acapulco has, after all, been around for decades. The sights, sounds and smells are for real.

The boat leaped forward across the windswept bay, and the rope attached to my waist pulled me across the sand. Airborne! In seconds I was floating higher than the highest hotel on that curving stretch of beach. Below me sparkled the bay and not far away surged the Pacific.

It was a long way down. Relax, I told myself. After all, what could go wrong? Well, the rope could break, letting me drift over the scrubby, rain-starved hills that ring the bay or smash into one of the beachfront hotels. Or the harness or chute could come loose, dropping me into the deep in a longer dive than those daredevil Mexicans make daily at La Quebrada. And I can't swim.

I was glad the crew told me they inspect all the equipment every few months. I hoped nobody had been cutting corners — or cutting anything, for that matter.

There was absolute silence and very little sensation while hanging from the chute. The view was worth the price. Now the boat was turning and we were heading back to the hotel. There was the man with the flag. He dropped it, so I didn't have to do anything. (One woman had ignored the signal as I watched earlier, and had come close to hitting the hotel at the 20th-floor level before the competent skipper zoomed seaward again and brought her down safely on the beach. A few riders had wound up in the water. One plopped atop a pile of clothes being sold in an open-air, thatched-roof bazaar.)

I landed gently on the sand. The flight had lasted only a couple of minutes. Another "performer" immediately took off to the amusement of hotel guests enjoying the day-long show while sunning. The same scene

was being repeated at a number of other nearby beach areas.

Though this is a more advanced part of the Third World, the daily battle fought by many natives still involves earning just barely enough to buy food and pay for simple shelter. (Fortunately, the climate in Acapulco minimizes the need for clothing and eliminates any expenditure for heating.) Just about anywhere you go here, somebody will try to sell you something.

On the beach, along the sidewalk, and even in the middle of the street while cars stop for a traffic light, vendors of all ages offer their wares. Their Indian heritage is readily apparent. An elderly, brown-skinned man in a broad-brimmed sombrero waits patiently all morning near the parachute crew with small plastic replicas of the chute and rider, the hat man and the basket man stroll by with a load of their products, a woman displays sailing ship models of wood.

Others try to sell dresses and jewelry (the summer crowd is not as free with its cash as the winter season groups), a youth kneels on the sand and unwraps strips of bark decorated with colorful designs, children give impromptu rhythmic performances for bathers, and a small, slender boy walks the beach all day carrying a box of Chiclets to bring home a few pesos to a widowed mother.

At the Plaza de Artesanias, too, the Indian side of Mexico is very apparent as vendors hail tourists in English and try to entice them over to their stands, where many good buys in Mexican-made crafts can be found, particularly colorful pottery. Bargaining is definitely the rule — for example, a large decorated straw bag may be priced to begin with at 100 pesos, but a little good-natured hagglng may bring the final price down to 80 pesos.

Unless a visitor has seen the same item elsewhere and knows he is being asked to pay an exorbitant sum (in many regular shops the price is firm and there's no bargaining), he should not play the hard-driving, pinchpenny role. There's nothing wrong with seeking a fair bargain, but it's not such an accomplishment to cut deeply into the small earnings of someone at the poverty level.

However, in buying silver or gold jewelry some caution is indicated. In the case of a few inexpensive trinkets for gifts or personal use, there's no reason not to look over the wares offered on the street, in the markets or on the beach. But be wary of what seems to be a real "steal," because you can't be sure what carat that gold item represents or whether the silver is actually plated or a mixture of other metals. Good Mexican silver is beautiful, priced right, and free of U.S. Customs duty if it would be valued at more than \$18 per dozen. So buy your silver and gold at reliable silver shops to avoid a costly awakening. And always check prices and compare — unless you're a Texas millionaire.

The increase in ambulatory vendors and the frenetic resemblance to bad aspects of some crowded U.S. cities are the natural results of the high Mexican birthrate, which continues to compound the country's problems of growing poverty, inflation, lack of jobs and inadequate arable land. The population explosion poses a major threat to sincere, Herculean efforts by President Jose Loez Portillo to maintain political and economic stability and build confidence in Mexico's future.

For the American bearing battered dollars, the news here today is far brighter than in Europe. As a result of devaluation, the peso is now worth only about 4 cents U.S. (which, of course, is bad news for the Mexican seeking to buy U.S. goods or travel abroad). At a bank the rate of exchange is about 22.50 pesos to the dollar, though your hotel and the shops will probably give a flat 22 pesos.

Which means that though the government has permitted hotel rates and food prices to rise slightly, and thus this tends to offset somewhat the benefit of devaluation for foreigners, Mexico still remains a best vacation buy — except for the high air fare which has not yet been brought into line with reduced transcontinental and transatlantic bargain fares. An ocean-view double at the Holiday Inn resort (don't turn up your nose — there's little resemblance to the standard roadside inn) costs about \$30. A buffet breakfast, with juice (not fresh), delicious fresh papaya, watermelon and pineapple, eggs, beans, sausages, ham, tortillas, coffee or milk runs about \$3.40. Or pay more a la carte for eggs to order, toast, steak, etc.

Clothes present no problem. Just about anything goes in Acapulco. As Guide Magazine, the complimentary publication edited by Sloane Simpson, points out: "Men never need wear either ties or jackets unless they are planning on being married or buried." No socks either. Shorts, jeans or slacks are fine. Bathing suits will get you almost anywhere by day if you wear some kind of cover-up.

Health conditions are quite good. Six months ago, the government opened a new water purification plant located many miles from Acapulco. Water from a distant river is now treated and piped into this city, which has long suffered from a water shortage. At times of scarcity, tourists in luxury hotels along the beaches would enjoy their showers while residents in many less-fortunate areas would have no water. Now there is no cause for guilt feelings, and the sign posted in my room at the Holiday Inn clearly states that the tap water is safe to drink, a major improvement over the past.

However, if you like to be doubly careful (even the mere change of water from one U.S. state to another can trigger an intestinal upset), order sealed bottles of the excellent Mexican mineral water — "sin gas," without carbonation. Most important, don't buy food from street vendors, do not eat uncooked vegetables or fresh salads (one of the foremost experts on Moctezuma's Revenge, Dehli Belly, etc., warns that the only way to sterilize a head of lettuce in countries that may irrigate with contaminated water or use human waste as fertilizer, is "with a blowtorch"), and don't munch any fresh fruit you can't peel. Meat should be well done. The milk and dairy products served in major hotels are safe.

While some beaches are quite crowded and thus less appealing than I like, the government is continuing studies of conditions in the bay and maintains there are no pollution hazards.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEAR DR. SOLOMON
CITIZENS SAVINGS
MONEY MARKET SAY-
INGS CERTIFICATE
7/3/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEAR DR. SOLOMON
CITIZENS SAVINGS
MONEY MARKET SAY-
INGS CERTIFICATE
7/1/78

Erie steer mutilations baffle police, ranchers

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officials and ranchers in northern Deaf Smith County are baffled over a series of steer mutilation incidents, the latest of which was discovered late last week.

An 800-pound steer owned by James Bullard was found mutilated in the northwest part of the county Friday afternoon. The animal's lips, tongue and rectum had been removed, and someone apparently had cut the steer from the corner of its mouth to the jaw.

Bullard said there was no blood on the ground near the animal, which indicates the animal's blood may have been pumped.

"There was a little blood oozing out of a hole near the jugular vein in his neck," Bullard told the Hereford Daily Brand. "It has to be witchcraft or something like that, some kind of nuts."

Hereford Bi-Products manager Garth Merrick, who picked up the

steer from Bullard's property, said whoever killed the animal "did a neat job — it looked like it was done with a surgically sharp instrument."

"I have no idea who would do something like this. Martians, maybe. It was sure somebody a little bit weird. Another county resident in the dead stock-removal business said he had picked up several mutilated steers in the past month. All died similar to that of Bullard's steer and some had the sheaths on their scrotums removed.

"They do a neat job of it," the man said.

Lowell Neumayer, who ranches in northwest Deaf Smith County, said a 600-pound steer was mutilated on his ranch about a month ago.

"All the blood had been pumped out. The tongues had been cut, and their hair on the sheath had been cut off smooth. I don't know who's doing this, but I think it's a bunch of bull," Neumayer said.

BRIDGE

Beauty's in the eye, not in what you see

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Today's hand won't teach you much, but you may find it beautiful. After all, when did you last see a singleton deuce win the 13th trick?

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 8 7 6 2
♣ 7 5 4 3

WEST
♠ K J 10 6 4
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ A K Q
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A K Q 5 4
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 5 3
♥ None
♦ J 10
♣ A K J 10 8

Opening lead — ♦ K

The hero of today's tale is Los Angeles expert Roxy Violin, whose energetic bidding of the West hand

pushed South into a sacrifice at six clubs. The play was even more heroic.

South ruffed the third diamond, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade in dummy. East overruffed.

Back came a high heart, and South ruffed. Another spade ruff in dummy, and another overruff by East. South ruffed another high heart and led a spade for a third overruff. Back came a diamond, and South ruffed for the fourth time.

By this time South had two spades and a trump, with one trump left in dummy. He ruffed a spade in dummy and got back by ruffing a heart.

The 13th trick had arrived, and West's last card was the singleton deuce of trumps—the last trump left. Violin thought of getting his camera to take a picture of it, but it would look just like any other deuce of clubs.

Beauty, after all, is in the eye of the beholder.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 2 H J 9 6 2 D 8 7 6 2 C 7 5 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts if you have a conservative partner and if your side is not vulnerable. In most cases you are better off passing this ghastly hand.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Infection's alias well deserved

The Los Angeles Times

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does sex really have anything to do with cystitis? And if so, is there anything simple you can do to avoid getting it?—X

Dear X: Cystitis—inflammation of the bladder—is a frequent occurrence in young women. And an active sex life does predispose an infection of this kind—hence what's known as honeymoon cystitis. Voiding the bladder within 15 minutes after intercourse is a bit of preventive British advice carried in a recent issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine." Anyone with cystitis symptoms—painful urination is characteristic—should of course consult a doctor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you recommend any good post-mastectomy program? A very close friend of mine has just been operated on for breast cancer, and she is so depressed that it is hard for her to plan ahead in a practical way.—T.L. more

Dear T.L.: The American Cancer Society is always an excellent source of advice for this kind of need, and they probably have a local chapter you could get in touch with.

Let me also mention the YWCA's ENCORE sessions. It is a special exercise and discussion program drawn up by Helen Glines Kohut, a registered nurse who has had a mastectomy herself, and who is an instructor of swimming and ballet. The purpose, in the words of the "Y," is "to help women feel whole again."

ENCORE sessions are that the sooner held once a week, and rehabilitation starts, the better. The program was developed in 1972 and at last count was available in 163 YWCAs. It has been unanimously endorsed by a committee of health experts.

Water therapy is of course one of the best ways to restore muscles and regain flexibility. The group discussions aim at airing troubles and sharing experiences.

ENCORE, incidentally, stands for Encouragement, Normalcy, Counseling, Opportunity, and Reaching Out, and Energies Revived.

The "Y" says you can join the ENCORE program the third week after surgery—all you need is a note from your National Board, YWCA, doctor. They also stress 800 Lexington Ave., New

7.64%

This is the interest rate that Citizens Savings is currently paying on the 6 month "MONEY MARKET SAY-INGS CERTIFICATE!"
This is 1/4% above the current 26 week Treasury bill rate.

* \$10,000 minimum deposit for six months. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Citizens Savings
A BANK ASSOCIATION

1000 Andrews Highway
697-2233
Texas at Colorado
Oak Ridge Square
Dellwood Shopping Center



American reporters refuse to take part in trial

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — American reporters Craig R. Whitney and Harold Piper told a Soviet judge today they would refuse to take part in the court trial of a suit accusing them of slander.

Whitney, of the New York Times, and Piper, of the Baltimore Sun, told Judge L.E. Almazov, president of the Moscow City Court, that the charges that they slandered a government

television station were groundless. They requested that the case be dismissed.

"The plaintiffs' complaint is, I am convinced, without the slightest merit," Whitney said in a written statement that he submitted during a brief meeting with Almazov in the judge's chambers.

He noted that "one of the most precious prerequisites of freedom of the press in the United States has been the right to keep news sources confidential. Nothing in American

law excludes Soviet correspondents in the United States from this protection.

"If I take further part in this lawsuit, I may be faced with a demand to reveal the sources of the news story at issue," he said. "Doing so would endanger the principle of confidentiality and violate my professional ethics."

The statement said the TV officials who brought the suit were asking the

court "to rule that Soviet law may impose sanctions on reporting, though published and disseminated outside Soviet boundaries. The United States has claimed no such sweeping jurisdiction over what Soviet correspondents send from America to the Soviet Union.

"I therefore respectfully ask the Moscow City Court to dismiss this lawsuit."

In a similarly worded statement Piper said he was "convinced that the suit brought against me is without foundation."

"I have regretfully concluded, and I state it to this court with all respect, that it would not be right for me to take part in the hearing," Piper said.

Soviet authorities brought the civil suit against Whitney and Piper last

week, charging that articles by them contained "slandering information denigrating the honor and dignity" of officials of the Soviet State Committee for Television and Radio.

The disputed articles quoted relatives and associates of Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia as saying they believed a televised confession by Gamsakhurdia had been fabricated.

Failing 'system' leads to massive blackout

By The Associated Press

About a third of San Francisco was without power for nearly two hours early today after a substation transformer failed and another exploded and burned. Most of western Montana and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota lost power late Sunday and early today when lightning struck a central transmission line to those states, officials said.

About 21,000 customers were affected by the outage in San Francisco, which began at 12:05 a.m. PDT. All power was restored by 1:46 a.m., according to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Harry Arnott.

Another spokesman for the utility said the outage apparently was caused by some sort of equipment malfunction, not sabotage or a bomb.

The blackout halted some city buses that run on electric overhead wires and darkened some traffic signals, but police reported no incidents.

W.R. Bossart, chief of systems operations for the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal agency in Portland, Ore., that oversees distribution of hydroelectric power, said today that the outages in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and South Dakota were triggered when lightning struck a 500,000-volt transmission line connecting four Snake River dams with the BPA substation at the John Day Dam in Oregon.

Bossart said a safety mechanism designed to prevent such a power disruption failed to work Sunday night.

"There should not have been the outages," Bossart said. "We thought we were protected against them. The system didn't work. I'm not sure why."

He said the lightning strike occurred somewhere along the 130-mile line between Lower Monumental

Dam on the Snake River and John Day Dam on the Columbia.

It is one of two 500,000-volt lines that connects the BPA's operations in Oregon and Washington with power systems in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona. The other line was knocked out of commission Saturday night when a flash flood in central Washington washed out seven transmission towers.

He said lights probably flickered in eastern Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and possibly Colorado and Arizona as the voltage level surged throughout the interconnected power system, but he said the real impact was in Montana.

"It appears the state of Montana was pretty well blacked out," Bossart said. He said he had no idea how long the outages lasted.

"The break pretty well split our system in two," he said.

He said the power interruption that caused the outages lasted "only a few seconds."

In Montana, officials said today that power had been restored to all major cities but some outlying towns and rural areas still were without electricity.

The power failure in that state lasted for periods ranging from 30 minutes to an hour, said Bob Amick, a spokesman for Montana Power Co.

Man, age 17, wins custody of daughter

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Mike Johnson is sometimes teased and called "daddy" by other teen-agers. But he has no regrets.

Johnson and his parents have won a court battle with an adoption agency for custody of his 4-month-old daughter and hope their experience will make it easier for unwed fathers to attain their legal rights.

"I was sitting in school one day when this whole thing started," Johnson said. "What was going to happen to the baby? I

would have gone half-crazy not knowing where she was."

He will gain full custody of Jodi when he becomes "of age and self-sufficient." Until then, Jodi lives with Johnson in the home of his parents, sister and brother.

The youth's efforts to gain custody were resisted by the baby's 15-year-old mother, the Catholic Social Services adoption agency and a lawyer appointed by the court to look after the baby's interest.

Hall County Judge Joseph Martin, who presided in the case, said he

couldn't find any legal precedents for awarding custody to an underage, unwed father. The case was "to say the least,

unusual," he said.

Linda and Gary Johnson were "floored" when their son told them he wanted to keep the baby.

IT WORKS!
Permian Church of Religious Science
3400 NORTH "A" 915-682-6173

JULY clearance/sale
ENTIRE STORE REDUCED
10% TO 20% MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

- BEDROOM GROUPS
- MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
- SLEEPERS
- DINING ROOM SUITES
- CHAIRS
- RECLINERS
- OCCASIONAL PIECES

SELECT FAMOUS MAKERS
Dixie
Belmar Furniture
HOWELL
CONDREN MANUFACTURING, INC.
Athens Furniture
Young-Hobbie

Sure It's Hot...But So Are The Prices At
HODGES FURNITURE
3101 N. Big Spring OPEN July 4th 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Phone 684-8840

UP TO \$10,000.00 on your signature only
With acceptable credit you could qualify for a Great Western loan from \$300 to \$10,000.00 on your signature only. No collateral required.

YOUR CASH	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	A.P.R.	TOTAL PAYMENT
\$1,500	36 of \$54.16	17.92%	\$1,949.76
\$3,000	48 of \$82.50	14.34%	\$3,960.00
\$4,000	60 of \$93.33	14.12%	\$5,599.80
\$6,000	72 of \$123.33	13.90%	\$8,879.76

The amount financed will not be the net proceeds paid to you if credit insurance is desired and included in the loan.

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE
a financial service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
ODESSA OFFICE
700 E. 8TH - 332-6431 / 332-0873
Credit insurance is available to eligible borrowers.

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED Want Ads 682-6222

JCPenney JULY 4th SUMMER CLEARANCE!
OPEN TUESDAY JULY 4th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUMMER Sidewalk Sale!

Men's summer weight Slacks and Jeans 50% to 70% OFF	25% to 50% OFF on dresses, pantsuits and long dresses for ladies.	30 to 50% OFF selected shoes for the entire family.
Men's short sleeve Jumpsuits 25 to 30% OFF	25 to 50% OFF ladies shorts, tops, jeans and pants.	30% to 50% OFF selected material in solids, stripes & prints.
Boy's 100% Cotton, blue denim Pre-wash Jeans 30% OFF.	Jr., Missy Swimwear 25% to 50% OFF	2/5.00 Girls t-tops S,M,L. 4-6x, 7-14
Ladies Hats Straw, Fabric and nylon 25% to 35% OFF	Girls Swimwear 50% OFF	Girls Jeans 50% OFF Large selection of sizes!

212 N. MAIN STREET FREE PARKING IN REAR SHOP CATALOG 682-9471

ions
hers
property, said
mal "did a neat
was done with a
ment."
would do some-
ans, maybe. It
little bit weird.
nt in the dead
s said he had
lated steers in
led similar to
and some had
scrotums re-
of it," the man
ranches in
County, said a
utilated on his
go.
been pumped
been cut, and
ath had been
knowing who's
it's a bunch of
ve,
ee
sacrifice at six
more heroic.
bird diamond,
es and ruffed a
overruined.
art, and South
ruff n dummy,
y East. South
part and led a
uff. Back came
ruffed for the
ad two spades
trump left in
ade in dummy
a heart.
K
arrived, and
the singleton
ast trump left.
ng his camera
ut it would look
e of clubs.
the eye of the
TION
one heart, and
You hold: S 2
3. What do you
hearts if you
partner and if
rable. In most
ff passing this
e sooner
on starts, the
ogram was
in 1972 and at
was available
As. It has been
ly endorsed by
ee of health
s, incidentally,
for E n-
nt, Normalecy,
Opportunity.
Out, and
evived.
e information,
r local YWCA
to: ENCORE,
board, YWCA,
ton Ave., New
6
that
rently
onth
4V—
E!""
urrent
rate.
month.
February
idways Highway
197-2233
s at Colorado
Ridge Square
Shopping Center
ESLC

DEATHS

Simon Hernandez

LAMESA — Mass for Simon Hernandez, 46, of Lamesa was to be at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vittek officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Hernandez died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a sudden illness. He was born in Dell Valley and had lived in the Lamesa and Dawson County area since 1935. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Petra Hernandez of Lamesa; eight sisters, Demetria DeLeon of Lubbock, Julia Montoya of Austin, and Gerolima Cervantes, Victoria Castillo, Maria Hernandez, Edwards Esparsa, Porfina Castillo and Jasinta Rendon, all of Lamesa, and four brothers, Esteban Hernandez and Marcelino Hernandez, both of Lamesa, Angel Hernandez of Fort Worth and Pedro Hernandez of Lubbock.

Maggie Mae Clark von Rosenberg

SAN ANGELO — Services for Maggie Mae Clark von Rosenberg, 91, of San Angelo, mother of Marcus von Rosenberg of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here.

Officiating was to be Dr. Robert B. Moore Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery here.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. von Rosenberg was born Feb. 21, 1887, on her family's farm near Hallettsville and spent her childhood there. She married Edgar R. von Rosenberg June 22, 1909, in Hallettsville. She and her husband operated a grocery business in San Angelo for many years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Women's Christian Society and the San Angelo chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include her husband, another son, three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fannie Watts

HEREFORD — Services for Fannie C. Watts, 85, sister of Lois Tucker of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Central Church of Christ here with Bob Ware, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Restlawn Cemetery directed by Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watts died Saturday in an Amarillo hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Coryell County, she moved to Hereford 32 years ago. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors also include a daughter, three sons, three brothers, two other sisters, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Robert Schuler

IRVING — Graveside services for Robert Lee Schuler, 56, of Bartlesville, Okla., brother of Jack Schuler of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens here with the Rev. Kenneth Whittle officiating. Services were to be directed by Ben F. Brown Funeral Home.

Schuler died Friday in an El Paso hospital.

He was born April 18, 1922, in Dallas. He was a World War II veteran. He was employed as a tool supplier for the oil industry.

Survivors also include his mother, a son, a stepson, a daughter, another brother and five grandchildren.

Mary Oswalt

LAMESA — Services for Mary Drucella Oswalt, 83, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Foster, a Baptist minister from Lamesa, and the Rev. Milo Aruckle of Midland, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Oswalt died Saturday in a Midwest City, Okla., hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Oxford, Miss., native had lived in Lamesa and Dawson County since 1920. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Oswalt of Oklahoma and Paul Oswalt of Lamesa; six daughters, Mrs. S.W. Thompson of Amarillo, Mrs. Onedia Hart and Mrs. C.V. Shelburn, both of Midwest City, Okla., Mrs. Lowell Warren of Ruidoso, N.M., and Ann Frazier and Lynette Stone, both of Midland; two brothers, E.C. Davis of Fort Worth and I.W. Davis of Jacksonville, and 26 grandchildren.

Mrs. Flippen

BIG SPRING — Services for Genevieve Flippen, 59, a Big Spring resident since 1950, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flippen died Saturday night in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born May 26, 1919, in Goldthwaite. She was graduated from Mullin High School and later attended Brownwood Business College. She worked for the Veterans Administration in Waco prior to moving to Big Spring.

Mrs. Flippen was employed as switchboard operator and information clerk at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. She received her 35-year pin in June from the VA.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Katie B. Miller of Big Spring; a sister, Katherine Barrington of Abilene, and two brothers, Lloyd T. Miller of Abilene and Floyd A. Miller of Maynardville, Tenn.

John Harper

BROWNWOOD — Services for John W. Harper, 71, brother of Jack Harper of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Harper died Friday in a Brownwood hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 4, 1907, in Arcadia, La. He was married to Tessie Lee Gotcher in Coleman Jan. 9, 1935. Harper was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a former Odesa policeman. He was a member of Sunset Mission Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife; five sons, a sister, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Tomasa Molina

LAMESA — Services for Tomasa A. Molina, 78, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Northridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Omar Hinojosa, pastor of La Trinidad Methodist, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Molina died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Luling. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church. She had been a resident of Lamesa for 40 years.

Survivors include six daughters, Ernestine Cardenas of Oklahoma City, Herminia Castillo of New Braunfels, Tomasa Moralis and Hortencia Josa, both of Lamesa, and Eloisa Landin and Ofelia Hinojosa, both of Lubbock; two sons, Daniel Molina of Aurora, Colo., and Alfredo Molina of Midland; a sister, Dominga Rodriguez of Seguin, 53 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Walter Braden

SAN ANGELO — Mass for Walter Braden, 68, of San Angelo was to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, followed by burial in St. Ambrose Cemetery. Rosary was said Sunday in Johnson's Funeral Home here.

Braden died Saturday in a Houston hospital.

He was the father of Ervin Braden and Jim Braden and brother of L.V. Braden and Mrs. Forest Eggemeyer, all of Midkiff.

Braden was born June 11, 1910, in Olfen. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He married Ella Bubenik Jan. 9, 1934, in San Angelo. He was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, three brothers, three sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

W.C. Chandler

TULIA — Services for W.C. "Bill" Chandler, 70, of Tulia, brother of Inez McBrayer of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the 6th and Gaines Street Church of Christ with Ernest Smith, minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Wallace Funeral Home.

Chandler died Saturday in an Amarillo hospital after a short illness.

He was a Howard County, Ark., native and moved to Tulia in 1945 from Quitaque. He was a retired service station operator and used car dealer. Chandler married Evalena Young Nov. 9, 1935, in Silverton. He was a Church of Christ deacon.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, two sons, five sisters, four brothers and eight grandchildren.

Melvin Burrus

LUBBOCK — Services for Melvin L. Burrus, 89, of Lubbock, brother of Julia Gunn of Big Spring, are pending at Rix Funeral Home here.

He died Sunday morning in a West Texas hospital.

Other survivors include two daughters.

Premiums drop for veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administrator Max Cleland announced today a reduction in insurance premiums for 2.1 million active duty servicemen and women and 818,000 ready reservists effective July 1. The Servicemen's Group Insurance premiums will be reduced from \$3.40 to \$3 a month on the standard \$20,000 policy.

It will mean savings of \$10 million a year for active-duty personnel and about \$4 million for ready reservists. Ready reservists are those assigned to active reserve units subject to recall to full-time duty.

Cleland said there will be no change in the monthly \$2 premium for a \$20,000 policy for part-time coverage of other reservists who are protected only while traveling to and from training sessions and during those sessions.

The rate were reduced, Cleland said, because of the "continuing favorable mortality experience" among military personnel.

Arab league ostracizes North Yeman

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab League has suspended diplomatic and political relations with South Yemen because of the pro-Soviet government's alleged complicity in the assassination of North Yemen's president.

While falling short of a total break in diplomatic relations, the league also called for a halt to financial aid to the Aden regime as well as a suspension of economic and cultural relations.

This will apparently mean the suspension of financial aid from oil-rich Saudi Arabia, which has been trying to lessen Soviet influence in South Yemen.

Sixteen of the 22 league members attended the meeting called to hear North Yemen's report of the investigation into the assassination of President Hussein al-Ghashmi last month.

The absentees were South Yemen, Algeria, Libya, Iraq, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. All of them boycott league meetings in Cairo because of their opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace maneuvers with Israel.

Ghashmi was killed by a bomb in the briefcase of an envoy from South Yemeni President Salem Robaye Ali. Ali was overthrown and executed by pro-Soviet militants two days afterward.


NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Why Shouldn't You HAVE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY? ELLIS FUNERAL HOME 801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

KRESGE'S

LOOK, MA!

"They got my Personality."



5x7 Personality Portrait Only 38¢

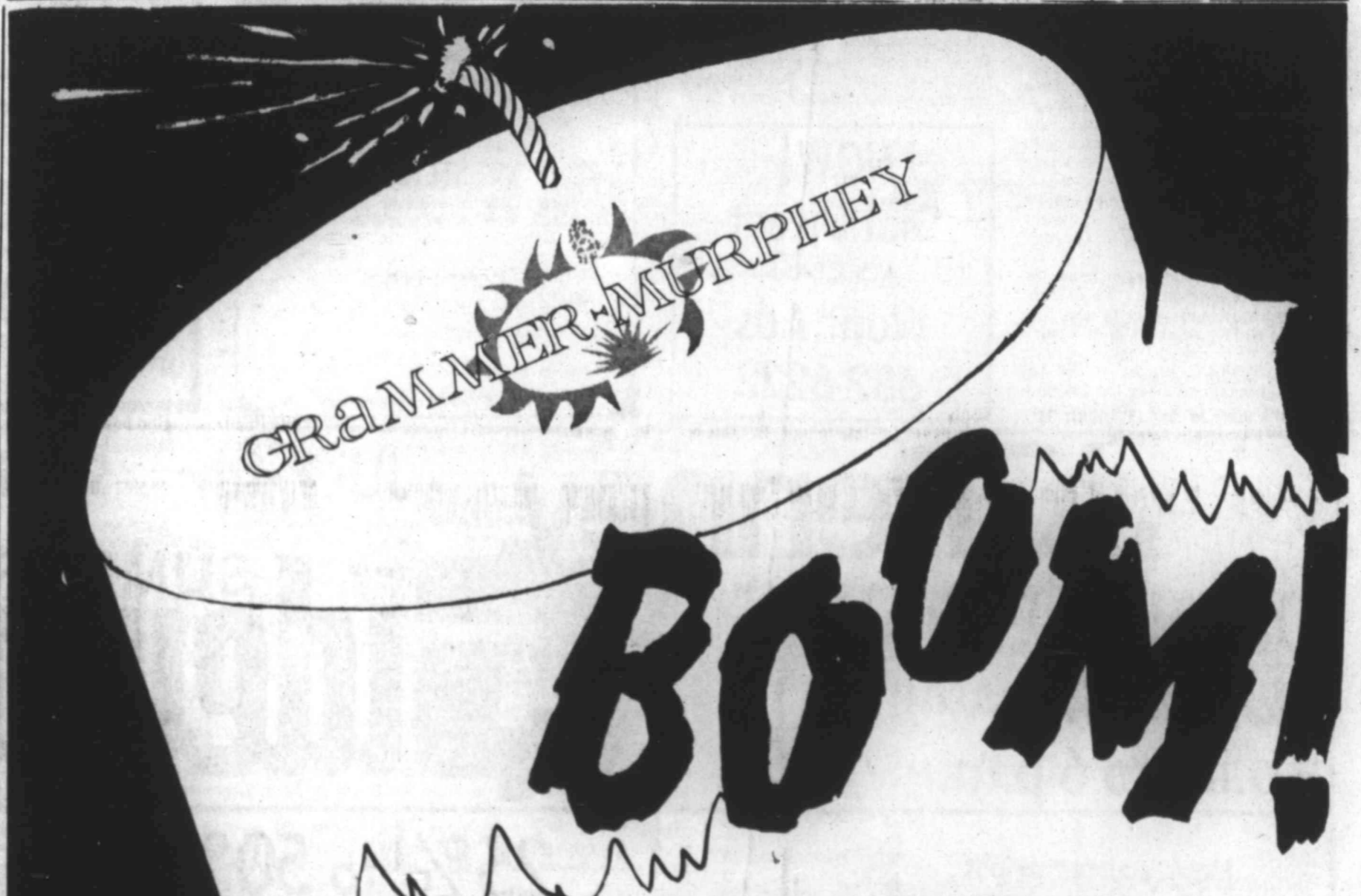
A Personality Portrait is more than a picture. And this week at Kresge, a color Personality Portrait of your child is only 38¢. You get a choice of eight backgrounds. And such a huge selection of sizes and prices, you might even want more than one.

THESE DATES ONLY:

JULY: TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
3 4 5 6 7

Daily: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
West Illinois & Midkiff, Midland Tex.

One sitting per subject. \$1.00 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family.



GRAMMER-MURPHEY WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4TH IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, SO HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY AND WE WILL SEE YOU WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 10:00 FOR THE START OF OUR ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE

STAIRWAY safety must be made su

Lib de

NEW C an tanker miles out day, its which ra hours in t

At least to aban two lifeb fighting e Coast Gu

There v

The str the 784-ft route to cargo of

Nobody and nobo said Chic

"Appar herself," fire just t

An Ital ship stea Daeten s

U.S. cau

TULSA- getting li borrowing developm

Accordi debt load past seve investme generated

Some cu tant to g investme tainty, th 3 issue.

There s uncertain try's larg -billion A

Owners of what rate by the U.I.

And oil know whe market p

A cutba comes in slow inve soaring a to increas natural g

"I don't thinks relative t told the J

The cu explorati more war ploratory

Con orgo

DENVE formed a Procol, I Denver.

Explora ties will be Rocky Mo gions.

Wildcat, field work reported in WT areas

Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter a project in Ward County and plug it back from 13,270 feet to 8,400 feet for tests of an unreported formation.

The project, No. 25-A Sealy-Smith Foundation is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 53, block A, G&MMB&A survey and 18 miles southeast of Kermit.

It formerly was a well in the Monahans, North (Devonian) field.

PECOS OUTPOST

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B H. F. Reynolds Trust No. 2, former well in the Coyanosa (Devonian) field of Pecos County, will be re-entered and tested as a Cherry Canyon project.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block OW, F. M. Hoffman Original Grantee survey and 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The project will be tested at 7,000 feet. The old total depth is 12,280 feet.

The location is one and three-fourths miles northeast of Cherry Canyon production.

WARD PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-XV State is to be drilled as a Delaware project in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) area of Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

Operator staked location for the 6,375-foot project 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey. If completed from the Delaware, it will be a discovery from that pay for the War-Wink, South pool.

WOLF CAMP WELL

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland has filed potential test for its No. 1-18-19 University, new well in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, seven miles west of Pyote.

Operator finished the well for a daily flow of 224 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil and 22 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 11,136 to 11,255 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,540-1.

Total depth is 17,375 feet and plugged back depth is 11,348 feet. Operator set seven and three-quarter-inch liner at 15,591 feet.

Location is 2,640 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 19, block 18, University Lands survey.

HNG GASSER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-57 HNG Fee has been completed as a gas well in the Taurus (Ellenburger) field of Ward County, nine miles southeast of Pyote.

The well, the fifth for the field, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10,020,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 17,044 to 17,215 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 17,370 feet and five-inch liner is set at 17,320 feet. The plugged back depth is 17,321 feet.

Well site is 1,475 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 57, block 34, H&TC survey.

WAHA WELL

Marathon Oil Co. No. 4-A Fidelity Trust Co. and others has been finished one location east of production in the Waha (Delaware sand gas) field in Reeves County. It was completed as an oiler for a daily pumping potential of 60 barrels of 26-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,934 to 5,032 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 2,833-1.

The pay section was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 760 feet from south and 1,610 feet from west lines of section 23, block C-3, psi survey and 10 miles northwest of Coyonosa.

Total depth is 5,100 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,087 feet.

Appointments announced

HOUSTON—NL Baroid, NL Industries, Inc., announced domestic and international management appointments for its new product line, Workover and Completion Fluids.

D. V. Hunter, former sales representative, Eastern Region Domestic Drilling Services, has been appointed manager, Worker and Completion Fluids, Eastern Region. Hunter is headquartered in New Orleans.

C. R. Sullivan, former sales representative, Central Region DDS, has been appointed manager, WOF, Central Region. He continues to headquarter in Houston.

A. M. Ezzat, former sales representative, Middle East Operations, International Drilling Services, has been appointed manager WOF Eastern Hemisphere Operations. He is stationed in Athens, Greece.

M. A. Carey Jr., former manager of NL Baroid's Corpus Christi District, DDS, has been appointed manager, WOF Latin American Operations with headquarters in Houston.

STERLING WELL

HMH Operators of Midland No. 2 Sara Bade Estate has been finished to extend the Parochial-Bade (Cisco) field 5/8 mile southeast.

The Sterling County producer finished for a daily flow of 178 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,247 to 7,944 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 14,157-1.

The pay section was acidized with 4,250 gallons and fractured with 86,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 22, H&TC survey and 12 miles west of Sterling City.

Total depth is 8,000 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 7,988 feet. Plugged back depth is 7,960 feet.

PECOS GAS WELL

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Kidd-Estate, a re-entry operation in Pecos County, has been completed in the Four C (middle Clear Fork) pool.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 710,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,296 to 3,751 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Total depth is 3,928 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,854 feet. Hole is plugged back to 3,854 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block 9, H&GN survey and 11 miles east of Imperial.

The well is the former Richardson & Bas No. 1 Barron Kidd and others which was abandoned in 1952.

ECTOR OILER

Continental Oil Co. No. 112 Gist Unit has been finished in the Foster (San Andres) area of Ector County, three miles northeast of Odessa.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 40 barrels of 35.9-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, through perforations from 4,220 to 4,286 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 200-1.

The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 1,495 feet from north and 890 feet from east lines of section 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey.

It is a southwest offset to other Foster (San Andres) production.

NRM WELLS

NRM Petroleum Corp. has announced potential tests on three of its wells in the Spraberry Trend Area of Irion County.

No. 2-A Rocker B was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 79 barrels of 36.5-gravity oil and 27 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,150-1, through perforations from 4,577 to 6,517 feet.

The pay section was fractured with 90,000 gallons. Total depth is 6,670 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 1,000 feet from north and east lines of section 186, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 994.

NRM No. 3-A Rocker B was completed for a daily pumping potential of 85 barrels of 35.9-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,193, through perforations from 4,92 to 6,643 feet.

Total depth is 6,673 feet and plugged back depth is 6,670 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at the plugged back depth.

Union Pacific wins C.I.T. education award

NEW YORK—Union Pacific Corp., parent of Champlin Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth, has won the first C.I.T. award in recognition of an American company that has initiated the most innovative program in support of higher education.

C.I.T. Financial Corp., developer of the awards program, will make a grant of \$10,000 in recognition of Union Pacific to the College of Idaho in Caldwell, the institution that UP has designated to receive the donation.

The rules of the awards program state that the winning company must select a school to receive the grant.

"The purpose of this competition is to focus attention on the need for innovation by the corporation community in helping higher education overcome its serious financial problems," said Walter S. Holmes, Jr., chairman of C.I.T. "The Union Pacific program was selected because it addresses itself to the specific needs of both large and small schools and could be easily duplicated by other corporations."

Under the Union Pacific grants program, donations are made to schools for specific projects to

either permanently reduce operating expenses or to produce increased income. For example, a grant was made to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge to initiate MIT's Energy Conservation Program. An environmental engineer was hired to develop a long-term energy conservation program. As a result of the engineer's efforts, more than \$1 million in energy costs were saved after the first full year of conservation activities. By March, 1978, more than \$2 million was saved.

The University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., received a grant which resulted in increased income. The donated funds were used to help establish a new Graduate School of Business Administration and included the salary of a program coordinator. Revenues have increased each year since the school's inception in 1975.

Charles N. Olsen, president of the Union Pacific Foundation, administrator of the company's grant, points to the significance of "helping others to help themselves." He says, "Our program has the gratifying effect of increasing the actual value of Union Pacific's grants beyond their dollar amount."

The C.I.T. awards program was announced last fall to honor the 25th anniversary of the Council for Financial Aid to Education which administered the competition and directed applications to a panel of independent judges: George W. Bonham, editor and publisher of Change magazine; Paul J. Franz, vice president for development of Lehigh University; Corbin Gwaltney, editor of The Chronicle of Higher Education; Kenneth A. Randall, president, The Conference Board; and William I. Wilson, retired vice president of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

CONGRATULATIONS
DENNIS MELTON
on your
30th BIRTHDAY



STAIRWAY TO NOWHERE? No, somewhere. To a safety device. On those occasions when a flare must be used, oil drillers in the Gulf of Mexico make sure the flame is kept at a safe distance from

the drilling platform. This stairway leads up and away from a Tenneco Oil Co. platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf. The idle flare pipe is in the background at upper left.

Liberian oil tanker dead in Gulf waters

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Liberian tanker lay dead in the water 150 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico Monday, its power destroyed by a fire which raged out of control for four hours in the engine room.

At least part of the crew was forced to abandon the Amoco Texas City in two lifeboats, after the ship's firefighting equipment failed to work, the Coast Guard reported.

There were no injuries reported. The stricken ship was identified as the 784-foot Amoco Texas City, en route to Aruba, a Dutch island off the Venezuelan coast.

He said that while reports from the ship were sketchy there appeared to be no danger to the crew and no danger of pollution in that its oil cargo had been unloaded at Lake Charles.

The captain of the Texas City reported that his chief engineer had gone down into the engine room after the blaze was extinguished in an effort to determine what started the fire.

U.S. oil industry cautious with loans

TULSA—The U.S. oil industry is getting increasingly cautious about borrowing funds to finance its energy development efforts.

According to the Oil & Gas Journal, debt loads of major oil companies the past several years have increased as investments outstripped internally generated funds.

Some companies say they're reluctant to go deeper into debt in an investment climate laced with uncertainty, the Journal reports in its July 3 issue.

There are many examples of that uncertainty. The biggest is the industry's largest project to date: the \$7.7-billion Alaskan crude oil pipeline. Owners of the pipeline still don't know what rates of return they'll be allowed by the U.S. government.

And oil and gas producers don't know whether they'll be allowed free-market prices any time soon.

A cutback in borrowing—unless incomes increase significantly—would slow investments, which have been soaring as the petroleum industry races to increase U.S. reserves of oil and natural gas.

"I don't think anybody in industry thinks we can go any deeper in debt, relative to equity," one oil executive told the Journal.

The current industry emphasis on exploration makes companies even more wary about debt financing. Exploratory drilling is generally too

Company organized

DENVER, Colo.—Ray Danton has formed a new energy company called Procol, Inc., with headquarters in Denver.

Exploration and production activities will be conducted primarily in the Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent regions.

ship was identified as the Nai Mey, a 697-foot bulk carrier. The Navy ship, the Sealift Pacific, had firefighting equipment aboard, but the skipper of the Texas City said he didn't need any assistance, said Daeten.

The cause of the fire was not known.

In Houston, a spokesman for Amoco Transport Co., operator of the tanker, said the 79,000-ton Texas City left Lake Charles at 8 a.m. Sunday en route to Aruba, a Dutch island off the Venezuelan coast.

He said that while reports from the ship were sketchy there appeared to be no danger to the crew and no danger of pollution in that its oil cargo had been unloaded at Lake Charles.

The captain of the Texas City reported that his chief engineer had gone down into the engine room after the blaze was extinguished in an effort to determine what started the fire.

risky to finance with borrowed money.

To show the trend, the Journal traces two important financial relationships for 15 of the biggest U.S. oil firms during 1970-77. The relationships are cash-flow compared with investment and long-term debt compared with equity.

Cash flow is a measure of internally generated funds. The Journal subtracted dividends to determine how much cash flow each company had available for investment, then compared that figure with total capital and exploration expenditures each year.

The shortfall between cash flow and investments represents how much the companies had to rely on external financing sources. For the 15 firms, cash flow as a percentage of expenditures decreased to 74.7 percent in 1977 from 87.6 percent in 1970.

The cash-flow shortfall was smallest in 1973, when profits from rapidly climbing crude prices brought cash flow to 92.7 percent of capital and exploration outlays.

Cash flow accounted for 90.1 percent of expenditures in 1974. Then the figure dropped 55.5 percent in 1975 as companies invested heavily in the Alaskan crude line and exploration and production in the North Sea and the United States.

Cash flow was 69 percent of expenditures in 1976.

The long-term debt-equity ratio indicates how much companies owe to long-term lenders compared with how much the firms are worth. The ratio is a general indication of debt load.

For the 15 Journal companies, the ratio was 32.4 percent in 1977, compared with 25.7 percent in 1970. It was highest in 1976 at 33.3 percent.

During the study period, long-term debt of the companies increased 118 percent—to \$27.665 billion from \$12.679 billion.

Equity in the same period increased 73 percent.



M. A. Horne

M. A. Horne leaves firm

M. A. Horne, senior clerk in the Midland District of Gulf Refining Co., has announced his retirement. He worked for the firm 32 years and 5 months.

He joined the company as a pipeline in January 1946 in the Midland District at the Midland Station.

In June 1946 he was made a general clerk in the Odessa office, and in May 1948 he was transferred to Roscoe as a clerk and then back to Midland in May 1950.

Horne subsequently was a clerk in Gulf's Houston, Fort Worth and Hobbs, N. M., offices. He has worked in the Midland District office since June 1960.

Purchase announced

OKLAHOMA CITY—A group of Oklahoma City investors have purchased effective control of Western Oil Shale Corp.

The company is a Utah corporation which owns 76,000 acres of Utah state oil shale leases. The new owners plan to continue investigating possibilities for development of these leases, and to expand the company's operations into the conventional oil and gas business.

The Oklahoma City investors who have purchased the company are: Carl W. Swan, Joe Dan Trigg, Marlon K. Cohenour, William J. O'Connor, Carl B. Kendrick, George K. Massad, Margaret C. Massad, trustee for Raymond C. Cunningham III and Melissa S. Cunningham; William A. Davis, Jill D. Parker, James L. Thompson, Ted B. Wolfe, Gilbert H. Hyroop, Gene H. Binning and David B. Talbot Jr.

At a board of directors meeting held in Midland June 13 three new directors were elected to replace Barry S. Welton, Roy C. Williamson and Daniel I. Slegel.

The new directors are A. L. Anderson, Carl B. Kendrick and George K. Massad, all of Oklahoma City. Massad was elected executive vice president.

The board also proposed a 5 for 2 stock split to be effective Sept. 14 if approved at the annual meeting of stockholders in Oklahoma City Aug. 29.

Chinese halt aid to Vietnam

By PHIL BROWN
AP Writer

TOKYO (AP) — China announced today it has halted aid to Vietnam and recalled Chinese technicians working there because Hanoi has "stepped up its anti-China activities and ostracism of Chinese residents in Vietnam."

It was reported from Vietnam, meanwhile, that 250,000 Chinese in Ho Chi Minh City — the former Saigon — have applied to board Chinese ships standing by to repatriate them to their ancestral homeland. But the Japanese report quoted Vietnamese officials as saying many have decided to withdraw their applications.

The Chinese announcement, made in an official Hsinhua news agency dispatch received here, was the latest move in an increasingly heated political conflict between the two Communist neighbors.

They are at odds over alleged mistreatment of Vietnam's Chinese minority, Chinese support for Cambodia in that country's border war with Vietnam, and Soviet influence in Vietnam.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today that President Leonid I. Brezhnev had sent a telegram to the Vietnamese leadership assuring it of "resolute support" from Moscow against "attacks and blackmail," an apparent reference to the border war and Chinese pressure.

A radio broadcast today of the Cambodian Communist government claimed that Vietnamese forces in the border war are hampered by a supply shortage and morale problems, and that Vietnamese were fleeing the country to avoid the military draft for the Cambodian front.

The Cambodians also repeated claims that they have killed or wounded several tens of thousands of Vietnamese troops in the fighting.

The official Chinese news agency said Peking sent the Hanoi government a note saying Vietnam's actions had "created a foul atmosphere of vilifying and inciting antagonism against China and destroyed the minimum conditions required for the continued stay of Chinese experts in Vietnam to carry on the aid projects."

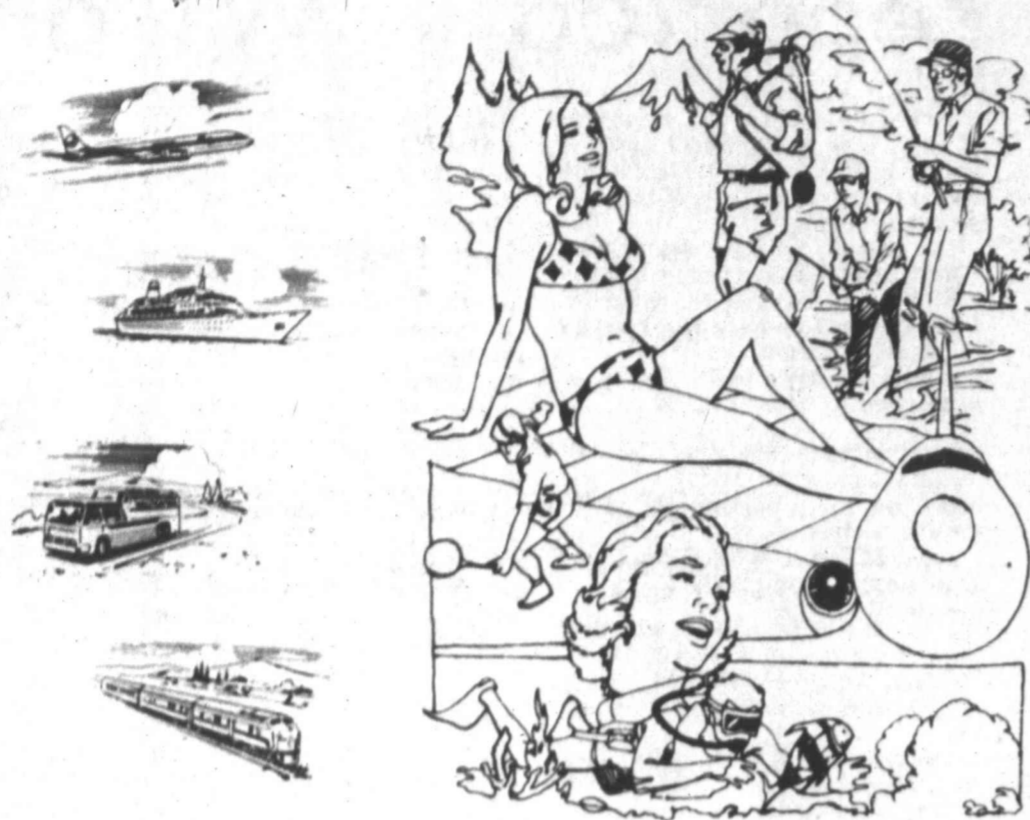
China previously had suspended part of its aid to Vietnam. Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has said Peking poured \$14 billion in economic aid into Vietnam over the past 20 years.

China last month also ordered Vietnam to close its consulates in three southern Chinese cities. Japanese reports said the consulates began shutting down over the weekend and staff members were heading home.

Peking says more than 130,000 "persecuted" Chinese have fled Vietnam for China in recent months. China has sent two ships to pick up more but says Vietnam has set "unjustifiable" conditions for their repatriation and has "colluded" with the anti-Communist Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan by sending some Chinese there.

Vietnam, denying it is persecuting Chinese, says some Chinese residents are unhappy because of the socialization of their small-scale capitalist enterprises in Ho Chi Minh City and other Vietnamese cities.

It's Vacationtime!



How To Make The MOST of It!

Make the most of your trip, tour or cruise! Enjoy every minute of relaxation, adventure, discovery and excitement! But don't miss anything at home! You can make sure you won't if you order

The Midland Reporter-Telegram VACATION PAK

BEFORE YOU LEAVE

You know that feeling you have when you return from vacation WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON HERE? And the meager fragments provided by friends and neighbors only emphasize the sense of being unsatisfied. Unless your copies of The Reporter-Telegram have been saved for you you'll miss most of the hometown news. At no extra cost to you, we'll deliver them to you in a neat bag upon your return.

It's so easy to order your VACATION PAK. Just call

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Circulation Department

682-5311

or fill out and mail the coupon to The Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

VACATION PAK ***

Name

Address City

DATE LEAVING DATE RETURNING

Clip and mail to Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. BOX 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health!

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items - furniture, tools, ... the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial
682-6222

For Garage Sale Ad Vice

dial
682-6222

CLASSIFIED
MIDLAND
Reporter-Telegram



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the improvement of Midkiff Road (MH 35) from Farm to Market Road 868 south to near Maxwell Drive. The proposed project is within the City Limits of Midland.

The proposed project will provide for the reconstruction of the existing facility to provide for a minimum of four traffic lanes, a continuous left turn lane and two parallel parking lanes within a curb and gutter section, varying in width from the usual 40 to 60 feet at FM 868 (Loop 250). The alignment will generally follow that of the existing roadway. The existing right of way varies in width from 80 to 120 feet and it is proposed that right of way be acquired in areas of right of way restriction to provide for a minimum right of way width of 100 feet.

Map and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, environmental studies, and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at 2701 Elizabeth in Midland. Also the maps and drawings showing the proposed location and design have been placed on file with the City of Midland and Midland County.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displaced and information concerning the relocation assistance program can be secured from the District Office located on East US Highway 80, P.O. Box 474, Odessa, Texas 79762.

Any interested citizens may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before July 13, 1978. The address of the Resident Engineer's Office is P.O. Box 5234, Midland, Texas 79701.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be published about the date and location of the hearing. (July 3, 1978)

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is an announcement of the solicitation of proposals for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Title VI of 1978 which is making available new monies to fund projects and activities for providing public service employment.

Public service projects should be designed to help those persons most in need, designated by the Manpower Advisory Committee as veterans, female heads of households, members of minority groups, young people 14-21, individuals with handicaps, including language, older persons, persons in poverty.

Applicants eligible to apply for such monies include "states and agencies thereof, units of general local government, and agencies thereof or combinations or associations of such governmental units, community based organizations, community development corporations, non-profit groups, and organizations serving Indians and native Hawaiians, and other non-profit private organizations or institutions engaged in public service." 84.4 (ppp).

Proposals should be submitted by 7:12 P.M. For further information and proposal applications, contact W.C. Wilson, Jr. Midland County Human Resource Center 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 210 Midland, Texas 79701 682-7944 (July 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 1978)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Conner-Eastup Insurance Agency, located at Midland, Texas, is being dissolved by mutual consent, and that the business is being continued under the same name as a Texas corporation. Payment of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due to the partnership should be made to the corporation at 800 W. Wall Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas, Conner-Eastup Insurance Agency (June 18, 28, July 3, 10, 1978)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name of Lovelady Illinois Venture has been dissolved by mutual consent, effective March 1, 1978. No further business shall be done by the partnership and no further obligations shall be incurred on its behalf by any of the partners. Lovelady Illinois Venture June 18, 28, July 3, 10, 1978

In accordance with Article 1302-2.02, Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act of Texas, Tall City Office Supply, 317 W. Texas, Midland, Texas 79701, hereby gives notice that such business intended to become incorporated under the name of Tall City Office Supply, Inc. in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas. (June 27, July 3, 10, 17, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER Notice is hereby given that on or before June 30, 1978, certain assets of Conner-Eastup Insurance Agency, whose address is 800 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, will be transferred to Conner-Eastup Insurance Agency, Inc., a Texas corporation whose principal place of business is at 800 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas, and which will become bound to pay the debts of the said Conner-Eastup Insurance Agency, and that the said corporation will be solvent upon becoming bound. CONNER-EASTUP INSURANCE AGENCY (June 18, 28, July 3, 10, 1978)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, the undersigned hereby give notice that the business they have heretofore conducted under the name of R & N Drilling Company, Texas, 79701, was incorporated on March 22, 1978, under the corporate name "R & N Drilling Company, Inc.," a Texas corporation. Such corporation succeeded to substantially all of the properties and business of said business on that date, subject to the liabilities, debts and obligations of said business, which were assumed by the said corporation, and will continue to conduct such business at 2001 Commercial Drive, Midland, Midland County, Texas, 79701, which is the principal office and place of business of said corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 22nd day of March, 1978.

KENNETH D. REYNOLDS
HERMAN L. REYNOLDS
By Kenneth D. Reynolds, his Agent & Attorney in Fact

CARL D. REYNOLDS
TANZA K. BRUMFIELD
T. J. DEASON, JR.
A. I. PETERS

CHARLES W. HICKS
DONNA H. HAMIGA
CHARLES R. HICKS
GLENN R. NICHOLS
VICKI L. HICKS

R & N DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
By Kenneth D. Reynolds President

ATTEST:
Glenn R. Nichols
Secretary (June 12, 18, 28, July 3, 1978)

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES

2 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 SLOTS AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
29 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROCK AND LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 will install officers June 26, 7:30 P.M. Assembly 1st Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. Vern Adams H.P., 801 W. 11th St., J. J. Adams, Geo. Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome

Accela Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated communications June 13th, 7:30 P.M. election of officers. School of instruction Monday nights. All Mason invited. Charles Crouch, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-2292. Open installation of officers Saturday, July 8 at 9 P.M. Regular stated meeting and proficiency examinations July 13 at 8 P.M.

Alton Bobbitt, George Medley, Sec. Midland Commandery #84, K. T. Stated Conclave Thursdays, regular work Friday, July 28, 8:00 P.M. and July 29, 7:00 A.M. Paul Hicks, Commander, George Medley, Recorder.

Public Notices

OPENING JULY 1st

RUDY'S
BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR
Ladies - Men - Children
THIRD GENERATION IN BUSINESS
8 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
8 AM - 5 PM Saturdays
Free Consultation
"We Repair So You Walk In Comfort"
1009A North Midkiff
Rudy & Yolanda Ramirez, Owners

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Elena Gladys Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glided Cape Beauty Salon

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-566
Jean Watson 684-1095

NEED prayer? There are people who will pray for you. Call 682-6222.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721, 24 hour service.

NASA Singles activities 24 hour Sat. July 7, 9:00 AM. You'll like us. 563-2142.

ATTENTION SELLERS:

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE EQUITABLE OR PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY. NO LIMIT. WILL EVALUATE & MAKE OFFERS. CALL KAREN CLARK, SALES MANAGER, 1st REAL ESTATE FOR APPOINTMENT 683-5412. WE buy human nails. Call 683-2752.

REDUCE sale and fast with Gobble Tanners and E-Vap "water pills" Gibson Pharmacy, 3111 Culbert

COSMETICS: Amway Home Products 482-1488 or 482-1938

AWAY Nutrilite Food Supplements 683-1938 or 682-1484.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. M. H. Pendland

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Lose weight, feel good, and be healthy with Shakelee Way Slimming Plan. Would you like to be financially independent in just a short time, if so, call
1012 Denton
694-6312 or 694-3521
Call before coming

89 PETS

89 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
89 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
82 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
83 HOUSES FURNISHED
84 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
85 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
86 BEDROOMS
87 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
88 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
89 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
78 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
79 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
70 OIL AND LAND LEASES
71 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
72 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Public Notices

Happy Birthday
ANN HICKS
From two friends

REWARD!
FAMILY PET
Lost approximately 3 year old small white par Terrier & Chihuahua female dog with black head & ears. Answers to Joey. Lost in vicinity of 2716 Mariana Blvd. No collar or tags. Call 694-3188 after 5:30

REWARD!
CHILD'S COMPANION
Lost one year old large female part Siamese cat. Ears are speckled and nose is half light tan & dark brown. Cried. Lost in vicinity right at Delwood between Midkiff & Mariana. Extremely unusual markings. 697-3825

FOUND: Ungroomed male miniature poodle. Henderson School area 697-5282.
FOUND in vicinity of Versailles and Midland Dr. Female Siamese cat, brown with dark brown points, blue eyes, wearing white flea collar. call 697-3716.
FOUND approximately 2 year old small light brown Pekinese with long floppy ears and bushy tail. Vicinity of 2000 Country Club Drive. No tags or collar. Found 3 weeks ago. 684-5444.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS; MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.92	6.92	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.60	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OFF LABEL AT
RIGHT AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702