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South Texas Latins thought crucial to Senate race

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poorest counties in the country have become key political battle sites as incumbent Sen. John Tower and his Democratic challenger — Rep. Bob Krueger — race toward their November shoot-out.

Both campaigns are attempting to enlist the support of predominately Mexican-American South Texas, an area saddled with the nation's lowest per capita income but capable of enriching the political fortunes of the U.S. Senate hopefuls.

Tower's campaign has invested heavily in advertisements on Spanish

radio and television in the area while Krueger has called on Vice President Walter Mondale and first lady Rosalynn Carter to bolster the Democratic standing among Mexican Americans.

Both campaigns agree that Mexican-Americans hold the key in a tight race although hispanics comprise less than 20 percent of Texas' voters.

After releasing the results of a Tower poll last week that indicated the senator was leading Krueger by 13 percentage points, campaign manager Ken Towery noted that the "hispanic vote is crucial but not so much so with a lead like we've got. I'm not going to say the race is not going to

get extremely tight and we are making efforts toward the hispanic community.

"We've gotten a foothold over the years and we've built on that to the point now that we've got about 40 percent (of the Mexican-American vote)."

Krueger campaign manager Gary Mauro quickly disagreed.

"Tower's demographics on the brown vote are all screwed up," he said bluntly. "We'll get better than 70 percent. Jimmy Carter got 86 percent of the (Mexican-American) vote in 1976 and you can't name me a Mexican American leader that didn't support Gerald Ford and is now support-

ing Tower."

A Krueger poll released in early August showed Tower leading by less than 2 percent with 13 percent of the Mexican-American vote undecided.

The importance of the hispanic vote is reflected in the 1976 presidential race. Carter carried Texas by 129,019 votes with almost 75 percent of that margin coming from voters in Bexar County (San Antonio) and the 13 South Texas counties. The South Texas returns were especially crucial since Carter lost El Paso and Houston, two other areas with high concentrations of hispanics.

But Tower, the highest Republican office holder in Texas since Recon-

struction, has successfully defended his senate seat in the last two elections.

"I have a solid and unrodible position in the Mexican-American community," he said. "Mexican-Americans are very loyal people and once they have worked with a person and worked on the same objective with him, they tend not to defect. I've carried El Paso, Bexar, Hidalgo, Nueces, Hidalgo and Cameron counties — counties with heavy concentrations of Mexican-Americans — in the last two elections so that's an indication of my solid strength in that group."

"But look who he ran against,"

countered Rick Hernandez, a Texan hired as a deputy assistant in the White House. "In 1966 he beat Waggoner Carr who is not exactly your bastion of liberal politics and six years later he beat Barefoot Sanders who didn't spend any money."

"At best, Tower will get 20 percent of the Mexican-American vote. For every ten votes, we'll get seven or eight of them," said Hernandez adding that the Mondale and Rosalynn Carter trips to Texas were to assure a voter turnout rather than placate any ruffled feelings among the Mexican-American leadership.

Nueces and Hidalgo counties re-

(Continued on Page 4A)



POPE JOHN PAUL I reaches out to greet unidentified newsmen recently during his general audience with the press at Vatican City. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland woman raped, run over, left for dead; police seek two men

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Midland woman reportedly was raped twice, run over by two assailants driving her own pickup truck and apparently left for dead near Greenwood, 10 miles east of Midland, early Saturday morning.

The woman was listed as being in serious condition late Saturday night in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Midland County Sheriff's Department deputies said the victim, in torn

clothing, was found conscious and sitting in the middle of a dirt road by two farmers about 5 p.m. Saturday — approximately 12 hours after she had been assaulted.

Her pickup was missing, possibly having been stolen by the two assailants, said deputies.

No arrests had been made late Saturday night, according to authorities.

"She was run over two times by the pickup, and she was raped by both suspects," Deputy Sgt. Linda Petree said the woman told her.

"She said the victim told her she had been at an eastside nightspot in Midland, and 'was going to give the two suspects a ride home' about 4 a.m. Saturday.

The men are in their 30s, Sgt. Petree said the woman told her.

Sheriff's Department Capt. George Thompson of criminal investigation, Sgt. Petree and Deputy Hal Heathington are investigating the case.

"Tire tracks were 'all over the pasture' where the woman had been assaulted, Thompson said Saturday night.

"It looks like where they hit her they just chased her all over the pasture" in the pickup, Thompson said.

The right side of the woman's face was torn loose, and she was "bruised from head to toe," according to Carl Rogers, a Midland Fire Department emergency medical technician. He and ambulance driver technician Ray Sprague transported the woman to the hospital.

She was found about one mile

(Continued on Page 4A)

TESCO rate increase 'needed to hold price'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of several articles concerning the increasing cost of electricity.

By JIM STEINBERG
R-T News Staff

Rising prices seem always to be eroding the buying power of today's wage earner.

Those seemingly never-ending price increases nibble subtly away — affecting "necessity" and "lux

Analysis

ury" alike. And there are times when inflation brazenly crawls out into the open with an electrifying price increase on a single item in the grocery or department store.

Well, brace yourself again, hard-pressed consumer. You may be in for another shock — this time each time you switch on the electricity.

Although a request by the Texas Electric Service Co. for a 24.4 percent rate hike now is in the bureaucratic

limbo of a 125 day "suspension" following public hearings last month, odds are by December TESCO will have approval for charging more than it does now.

Although TESCO claims the rate hike is essential to keep costs down for consumers in the long run, this may not give today's consumer — who probably is still having trouble swallowing the last rate hike — much comfort.

Back in the "good ole days" of early 1977, a statistically average household using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity (throughout the year) would have had a monthly electric bill of \$23.75, according to TESCO officials.

In December of 1977, the Public Utilities Commission allowed TESCO to put into effect a new rate which permitted the company to charge \$26.16 for that same household. That rate — a 13.2 percent increase over the old one — was not enough, company officials say, to meet goals for converting away from oil and natural gas burning plants to nuclear and

(Continued on Page 4A)

Israelis demonstrate for more 'flexibility'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An estimated 100,000 Israeli demonstrators waving "Peace Now" banners urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin Saturday to show greater flexibility at the Camp David summit meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter.

One placard in the huge crowd read, "Compromise is not a dirty word."

Begin, in a speech broadcast on national television and radio, did not dwell on specific issues for the summit conference opening Wednesday at the Maryland retreat, but suggested it be followed by continuous negotiations for several months to conclude a peace treaty.

He called the summit "very impor-

tant," but added it was not the last chance for peace. He said he would also go to the United States in December, but did not elaborate. Begin already had scheduled a trip to Canada at that time.

Begin made no mention of the Tel Aviv demonstration. Israeli Television estimated there were 100,000 persons in the two-mile march to the city hall plaza.

The Camp David summit is expected to last a week, but is open-ended and could go longer.

"We need a reasonable amount of time, a number of months," Begin said in Saturday's broadcast. "I suggest to you, Mr. President of Egypt, let us decide at Camp David. After

the end of the conference, let's conduct negotiations every day, except Friday and Saturday, so we can discuss the conditions of peace until ... we can proclaim to our peoples — the wars have ended, we have signed a peace agreement."

While Begin did not refer specifically to Israel's negotiating stance at the summit, the Jerusalem Post reported Friday that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, after considering Palestinian opinion on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, was prepared to drop some demands, including one that Israeli troops handle internal security on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip if a limited self-rule plan is accepted by Egypt.

Handful of GOP faithful endure elements for stumping candidates

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Fighting stickers, itchy grass and red ants, about 100 persons turned out Saturday in Sherwood Park here to hear Republican candidates reiterate their issues in one final event before the hard campaigning begins on the heels of Labor Day.

Sponsored by the Odessa chapter of the Republican Women's Club, the event was the first of its kind for this city and was held to raise money for the candidates, according to a spokesman.

Giving the keynote speech was Ray Barnhart of Houston, state Republican Party chairman. Also appearing on the outdoor platform were local Ector County candidates Leo Schlemmer, Bill Hicks, Ken Easlin, Frank Nicholson and Sam Howell.

Speaking on the state race level were James Lacy of Midland for the Texas Railroad Commission post, Joe Robbins of Odessa for state senator and Dub Duff and Ed McConaha for seats in the Texas House.

U.S. Congressional candidates topping the list were George W. Bush of

Midland for the 19th District seat and Mike Geary of El Paso for the 16th District post.

A loud performance by an Odessa band, High Pressure, began the evening political rally. Dotting the area were a few concession stands where onlookers could purchase soft drinks, chips or sweet desserts such as cakes. Robbins supporters manned another booth and tried to sell T-shirts with Robbins emblazoned across the chest.

Barnhart began by attacking U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, who is opposing Republican Sen. John Tower for the U.S. Senate seat.

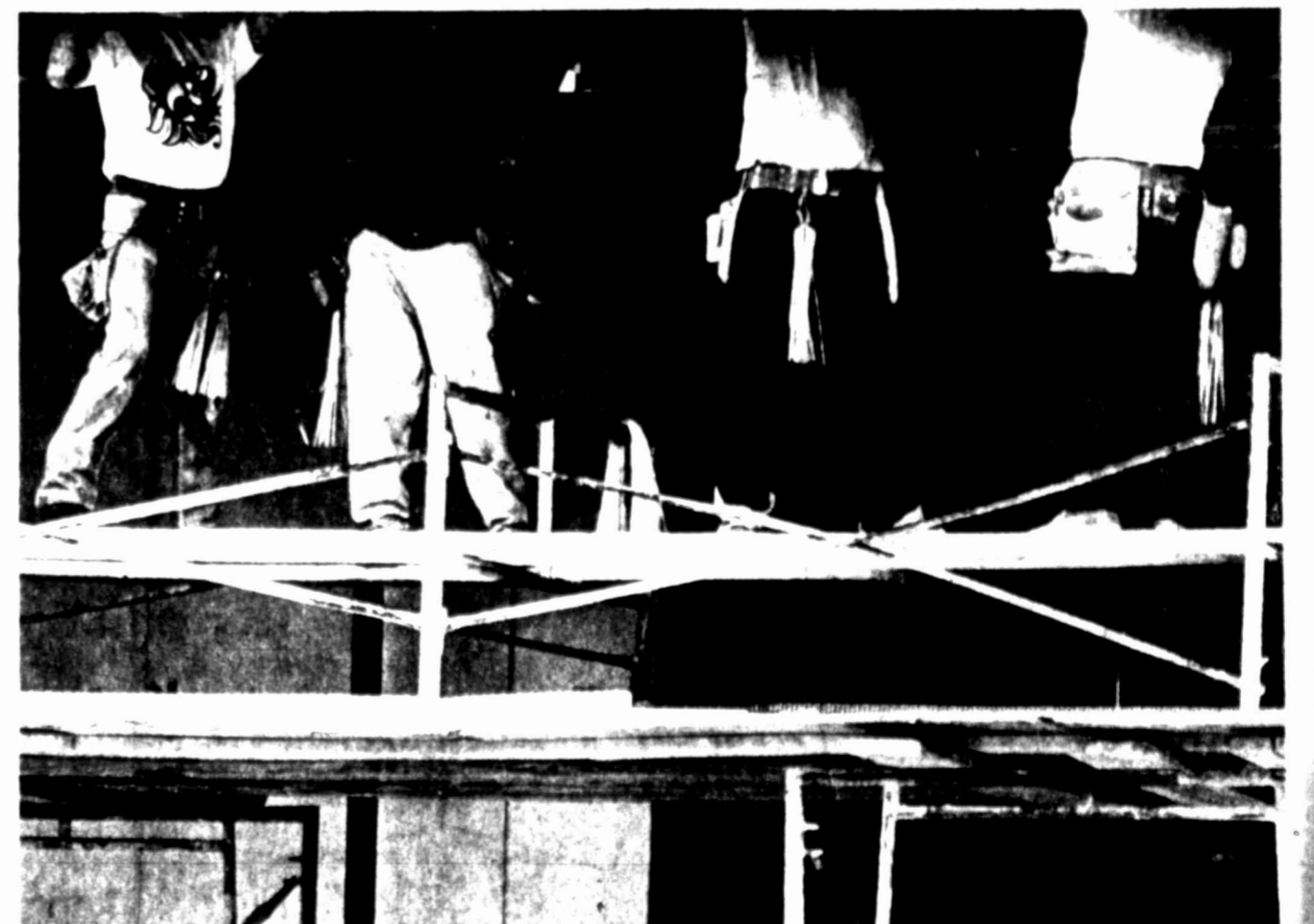
"We find a man by the name of Krueger who flies under false colors," Barnhart said, adding that the congressman should be absent more often in the U.S. House because "his votes go against Texas."

This year, the Republican Party in Texas has 68 candidates for the Texas Legislature, setting a record for the party, Barnhart said. He described the office seekers as people "of capacity and ability and committed to serving their fellow men."

In order for the Republicans to win



George W. Bush



IT'S BEEN SAID that Midland is head and shoulders above other West Texas cities in construction these days, making this photograph of a quartet of workers hanging ceiling supports in the Cox Building appropos to today's edition of The

Reporter-Telegram. Construction in Midland is at an all-time high, as explained in "Midland...on the move," a special report on pages 8A and 9A. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

One edition Monday

The Reporter-Telegram will publish only one edition Monday at 11:30 a.m. and the newspaper will be closed at noon to permit employees to enjoy the Labor Day 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.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons. High today and Monday near 90. Details on Page 4A.

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Anti-inflation program being groomed to fight rising rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a stubborn inflation rate that threatens to worsen, the Carter administration is preparing to toughen its anti-inflation program, possibly with specific wage and price guidelines.

"We are looking at a whole range of measures short of wage and price controls," said Lyle E. Gramley, a member of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. "There is a need to strengthen the anti-inflation program."

During an interview, however, Gramley declined to say what specific measures are being considered, repeating only that mandatory wage and price controls are not among them.

But he indicated the program is being studied with a sense of urgency because "it's clear there is a very, very serious inflation problem we are dealing with, and it's not getting very much better."

Last week the government reported that overall consumer prices increased just 0.5 percent in July. However, consumer prices had risen 0.9 percent in each of the three previous months. The annual rate of inflation during the months of April, May and June was 10.7 percent.

To combat inflation, the administration has been relying on a program aimed at keeping both wage and price increases in 1978 at levels below the average rises of the two previous years. The Council on Wage and Price Stability has said, for example, that in most cases, prices of construction materials

are increasing more than the two-year average.

It is now considered likely that Carter may announce a so-called second phase to his voluntary anti-inflation program in advance of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington the week of Sept. 24. Rumors that an announcement was imminent were denied Thursday by the White House, however.

The sense of urgency was heightened following release of the Labor Department's latest consumer price index last week which showed that prices were up a total of 5.4 percent during the first seven months of the year.

At first glance, the report was encouraging to consumers because it was the 0.5 percent increase in July was the smallest of the year and because grocery prices dropped for the first time in 12 months.

But government economists said the more important number in the July index was the 0.7 percent increase in prices of goods other than food — the same as in June and an annual rate of increase of 8.5 percent.

Carter's special inflation adviser, Robert S. Strauss, said inflation probably will be 8 percent this year, worse even than the administration's own pessimistic forecast of 7.2 percent.

Henry Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said in speech last week that he thinks inflation could be even worse in 1979, unless the administration takes bold new steps to control it.

Budget focal point during next weeks of Congressional debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, resuming work Wednesday, will focus in the coming weeks on a budget for fiscal 1979 beginning Oct. 1, an income tax-cutting package, a hotly contested natural gas pricing compromise, and a vetoed defense bill.

As the lawmakers return from their Labor Day recess, here is the status of major legislation.

Budget

By the end of this month, Congress must settle on final budget figures covering federal spending and tax-collecting programs, and the deficit the new budget year.

This week, the Senate takes up the budget committee's plan for spending \$489.5 billion, raising \$447.2 billion in tax revenue, and operating at a \$42.3 billion deficit. The House already has voted for \$489.8 billion in spending, \$450 billion in revenue, and a \$39.8 billion deficit.

After the Senate acts, it will be up to Senate-House negotiators to reach a compromise which will be sent to both chambers for final votes.

Taxes

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is likely to urge that the panel expand the House-passed \$16.3 billion tax cut bill to around \$20 billion when it takes up the measure this week.

President Carter is unhappy with the House bill,

which he says is out of line with his ideas for taxation fairness, equity and simplicity. But Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says the administration is willing to help Congress develop compromises acceptable to the president.

Carter originally wanted a \$24 billion tax cut, then later scaled it down to \$20 billion.

But the House rejected most of Carter's plan, turned down an administration-backed \$18.1 billion compromise, and defeated a Republican alternative that would have made an average one-third cut in personal tax rates over three years with the reduction eventually reaching \$122 billion.

Natural Gas

As the Senate nears a final vote on a fragile compromise natural gas pricing bill, the administration is intensifying a campaign for passage of the measure — a key part of Carter's legislative energy program.

If all 100 senators are present, Carter needs 51 votes for approval of the measure, which would lift federal price controls from new natural gas in 1985 with annual price hikes between now and then.

An Associated Press survey shows the bill's fate is in the hands of 33 senators listing themselves as undecided, compared with 32 senators saying they either support it or are leaning toward backing it and 35 senators who are either against it or leaning that way.

Angel dust brings death to 7

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The drug PCP, known as angel dust, has been listed as the cause of death of two other persons here, bringing to seven the total of deaths officially blamed on the drug, according to Bexar County authorities.

Joe Castorena, Bexar County assistant chief of toxicology, said Friday that the county medical examiner's office is investigating six other mysterious deaths.

The cause of the seven deaths had been a mystery for several weeks before researchers using new sophisticated equipment officially blamed them on angel dust.

Phencyclidine hydrochloride, developed as a tranquilizer for large animals, produces psychotic or paranoid behavior in many cases, authorities report.

Angel dust, a white powder, can be snorted like cocaine, injected, swallowed or sprinkled on marijuana and smoked.

Castorena said there are "quite a few more cases we are going to look at."

The new equipment, a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer computer data machine, enables researchers to learn more about the molecules of the victim's tissues and organ samples, which are preserved after the body is buried.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Breakfast: baked beans, garden salad, peanut butter cookies and milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili and mustard, French fries, cole slaw, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, peach halves and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, English peas, combination salad, hot rolls, crunch bars and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, steamed prunes, cinnamon toast and milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili and mustard, French fries, cole slaw, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Orange juice, french toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef pizza, green beans, tossed salad, doughnut and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon doughnut and milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, gelatin, hot roll with butter, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, applesauce, grilled peanut butter sandwich and milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, green salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, steamed prunes, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, baked ham, french fries, blackeye peas, chilled applesauce, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, ice cream.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Orange juice, french toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef pizza, tuna salad sandwich, green beans, cottage cheese, chilled peaches, tossed salad, doughnuts and ice cream.
Thursday: Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon doughnut, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, ranchburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, gelatin, onion sticks, green salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Friday: Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, applesauce, grilled peanut butter sandwich and milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, later tots, hamburger salad, green salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.









MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, garden salad, hot rolls and cookies.
Wednesday: Tuna and beans, jelly.
Thursday: Fish sticks, later tots, green peas and carrots, chocolate cake.
Friday: Hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, potato chips, cookies.

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Pizza tomato soup.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato chips, minestrone soup.
Thursday: Reelation, bean soup, buttered roll.
Friday: Hot dogs and potato chips, vegetable soup.
Available daily are peanut butter and honey sandwiches, tuna salad sandwich, pimento cheese sandwiches,ologna sandwiches, tossed salad, milk and ice cream.

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<p>2/5.00</p>  <p>GIRLS Knit tops of 65% polyester, 35% Cotton SIZES S, M, L.</p>	<p>13.88</p> <p>1000 watt Rotary Style/Dryer</p> 	<p>4.99</p>  <p>Women's long sleeve plaid gauze shirt.</p> <p>Western style shirt of cotton gauze, hand made in India. Beautiful loose-weave crinkled fabric in assorted plaids. Front and back yokes, two chest pockets. Sizes S-M-L.</p>



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Despite years, teachers agree education 'tops'

A teacher whose service to the Midland Independent School District spans more than three decades, and another who is beginning her second year in the district, are in complete agreement that the quality of education offered Midland students is "tops."

Doris Richardson, who has begun her 36th year as a teacher in the Midland schools, and Cherry Dent, who at 21 is the youngest teacher in the MISD (although she has already completed one full year of teaching in the district) agree that Midland has an excellent public school system, and both feel fortunate in being a part of that system.

Mrs. Richardson came to Midland in 1943 and, as she said, "I've been here ever since." Her tenure currently is the longest in the school district.



Doris Richardson

"On the whole, it has been a very satisfying period of my life," she said. "The system naturally has grown tremendously in these years," she added, "and there have been

many advancements — ranging from curriculum to policy, everything it takes to advance a school system. And the scope of education has become broader, with many, many more advantages for the students."

But with all this growth, the quality of education available to the students has remained good, Mrs. Richardson claimed.

"We do have a good school system here, we really do," the teacher said. "We may get many knocks against it but it really is a good system to be in. We're pretty fortunate here in Midland!"

The veteran teacher said she thinks the average present-day student does not have as strong a motivation for getting an education as did students of 15, 20 or 30 years ago.

"I do not feel that many students have that 'I have to get this (education) in order to make a success in life' motivation that students formerly had," she noted. So many of them have a kind of 'take it or leave it' attitude toward education — to them, it's just a part of growing up."

Mrs. Richardson, who was raised in Fort Worth, received her bachelor's degree from Texas College at Tyler

and her master's degree from Prairie View A&M. She has done additional graduate work at Texas Tech University and Eastern New Mexico University.

During her years in the Midland school system, she has taught at Carver School, San Jacinto Junior High and Edison Freshman School. After teaching mostly English and remedial reading classes, she entered special education work about eight years ago.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed special education — I feel that I have made a contribution to the lives of all the students I've taught in this program. It makes me feel good to look back on my years in special education!"

Cherry Dent, a native of Lubbock, began her teaching career in Midland a year ago after receiving her bachelor's degree from Lubbock Christian College.

She is completing work on a master's degree at Texas Tech University. She also has studied at universities in Hawaii and Heidelberg, Germany.

Miss Dent taught music and art at South Elementary School during the 1977-78 academic year. This year she is teaching music in the Carver Cultural Center on East Wall avenue. The young teacher said she feels



Cherry Dent

strongly that "children are our greatest natural resource" and that "as teachers, we need to make them aware of honesty, justice and love for one another; we also need to help children obtain the best education possible. And we need to treat each child as a separate entity, a distinct individual."

Miss Dent said she looks upon the

Midland Independent School District as "just tops — a super organization."

"I think the Midland system indeed offers high quality education to its students," she said.

Miss Dent added she believes that children today are offered more — and more varied — experiences in education than students formerly were offered.

In the Carver Cultural Center program in which Miss Dent is involved, students of kindergarten through third grade level from the city's elementary schools are involved in a variety of learning experiences revolving around music, art and literature.

"The way the program at the center is set up, the children rotate throughout the building each week so that they have a variety of learning experiences through music, art and literature."

The cultural program for the hundreds of young students from throughout the city is conducted by a staff of six teachers.

Miss Dent said she loves her work as a teacher and recalls that she had wanted to be a teacher even in childhood. Now, she maintained, she can't imagine being happy or content in any other profession or pursuit in life.



Rev. Charles Ogden

Charles Ogden to head revival

The Rev. Charles Ogden, an evangelist from Muldrow, Okla., will begin a revival meeting today at Midland's First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave.

Ogden will be joined by his wife in the evangelistic emphasis. The opening service today will be at 7 p.m., while weeknight services this week will begin at 7:30. All will be open to the public, said the Rev. J. W. Farmer, host pastor.

Ogden, a former pastor of First Assembly of God at Kermit, is well known in many parts of the U.S. as an outstanding evangelist. He also has conducted successful revivals in other parts of the world, including the Samoan Islands.

MC woodcarving class slated

A new woodcarving class starts at Midland College beginning Sept. 19, according to James Bramlett, director of Community Services.

The eight-week evening course will be directed by Dean Flatt, exhibiting member of the National Carvers Museum, Colorado Springs, Colo., and president of the Regional Oil Patch Wood Carvers Club.

The 16 hours of class time will involve a brief history of woodcarving and allow members to participate in the unique hobby.

Tools for the class, of the quality

Visitor hours at Carlsbad due to change

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Visitor hours at Carlsbad Caverns will change Tuesday for the new fall and winter schedule.

Cavern tours will be offered daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Big Room trips available from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The park visitor center will open at 7:30 a.m. and close after the evening bat flight programs scheduled for 7 p.m.

The bat flight programs will continue through September and possibly into October. Following migration of the bat colony to Mexico in late October or early November the visitor center will close at 5 p.m.

Lantern tours of the New Cave will be offered on weekends only with two tours available each Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. These tours are limited to 25 persons each and require reservations.

Park concession facilities will open at 8 a.m. with food service available to 4 p.m. daily. The gift shop, nursery and kennel will close at 4:30 p.m.

Park entrance fee is \$3 per carload, a Golden Eagle passport or a Golden Age passport.

used by master carvers, will cost \$35. The fee for Introduction to Woodcarving is \$16 and classes are limited to 15 students. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 106 of the Midland College Occupational-Technical Building on the first night. Once registration is completed, class will be moved to No. 3-B Imperial Shopping Center.

People wishing to pre-register for the course may do so in Room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For more details persons may call 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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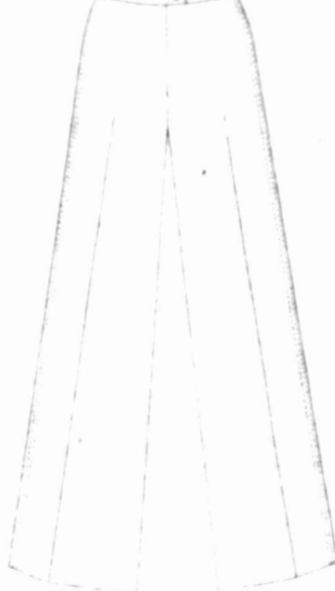
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MAIN

Anti-inflation program being groomed to fight rising rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a stubborn inflation rate that threatens to worsen, the Carter administration is preparing to toughen its anti-inflation program, possibly with specific wage and price guidelines.

"We are looking at a whole range of measures short of wage and price controls," said Lyle E. Gramley, a member of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. "There is a need to strengthen the anti-inflation program."

During an interview, however, Gramley declined to say what specific measures are being considered, repeating only that mandatory wage and price controls are not among them.

But he indicated the program is being studied with a sense of urgency because "it's clear there is a very, very serious inflation problem we are dealing with, and it's not getting very much better."

Last week the government reported that overall consumer prices increased just 0.5 percent in July. However, consumer prices had risen 0.9 percent in each of the three previous months. The annual rate of inflation during the months of April, May and June was 10.7 percent.

To combat inflation, the administration has been relying on a program aimed at keeping both wage and price increases in 1978 at levels below the average rises of the two previous years. The Council on Wage and Price Stability has said, for example, that in most cases, prices of construction materials

are increasing more than the two-year average.

It is now considered likely that Carter may announce a so-called second phase to his voluntary anti-inflation program in advance of the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington the week of Sept. 24. Rumors that an announcement was imminent were denied Thursday by the White House, however.

The sense of urgency was heightened following release of the Labor Department's latest consumer price index last week which showed that prices were up a total of 5.4 percent during the first seven months of the year.

At first glance, the report was encouraging to consumers because it was the 0.5 percent increase in July was the smallest of the year and because grocery prices dropped for the first time in 12 months.

But government economists said the more important number in the July index was the 0.7 percent increase in prices of goods other than food — the same as in June and an annual rate of increase of 8.5 percent.

Carter's special inflation adviser, Robert S. Strauss, said inflation probably will be 8 percent this year, worse even than the administration's own pessimistic forecast of 7.2 percent.

Henry Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said in speech last week that he thinks inflation could be even worse in 1979, unless the administration takes bold new steps to control it.

Budget focal point during next weeks of Congressional debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, resuming work Wednesday, will focus in the coming weeks on a budget for fiscal 1979 beginning Oct. 1, an income tax-cutting package, a hotly contested natural gas pricing compromise, and a vetoed defense bill.

As the lawmakers return from their Labor Day recess, here is the status of major legislation:

Budget

— By the end of this month, Congress must settle on final budget figures covering federal spending and tax-collecting programs, and the deficit the new budget year.

This week, the Senate takes up the budget committee's plan for spending \$489.5 billion, raising \$447.2 billion in tax revenue, and operating at a \$42.3 billion deficit. The House already has voted for \$489.8 billion in spending, \$450 billion in revenue, and a \$39.8 billion deficit.

After the Senate acts, it will be up to Senate-House negotiators to reach a compromise which will be sent to both chambers for final votes.

Taxes

— Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is likely to urge that the panel expand the House-passed \$16.3 billion tax cut bill to around \$20 billion when it takes up the measure this week.

President Carter is unhappy with the House bill,

which he says is out of line with his ideas for taxation fairness, equity and simplicity. But Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says the administration is willing to help Congress develop compromises acceptable to the president.

Carter originally wanted a \$24 billion tax cut, then later scaled it down to \$20 billion.

But the House rejected most of Carter's plan, turned down an administration-backed \$18.1 billion compromise, and defeated a Republican alternative that would have made an average one-third cut in personal tax rates over three years with the reduction eventually reaching \$122 billion.

Natural Gas

— As the Senate nears a final vote on a fragile compromise natural gas pricing bill, the administration is intensifying a campaign for passage of the measure — a key part of Carter's legislative energy program.

If all 100 senators are present, Carter needs 51 votes for approval of the measure, which would lift federal price controls from new natural gas in 1985 with annual price hikes between now and then.

An Associated Press survey shows the bill's fate is in the hands of 33 senators listing themselves as undecided, compared with 32 senators saying they either support it or are leaning toward backing it and 35 senators who are either against it or leaning that way.

Angel dust brings death to 7

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The drug PCP, known as angel dust, has been listed as the cause of death of two other persons here, bringing to seven the total of deaths officially blamed on the drug, according to Bexar County authorities.

Joe Castorena, Bexar County assistant chief of toxicology, said Friday that the county medical examiner's office is investigating six other mysterious deaths.

The cause of the seven deaths had been a mystery for several weeks before researchers using new sophisticated equipment officially blamed them on angel dust.

Phencyclidine hydrochloride, developed as a tranquilizer for large animals, produces psychotic or paranoid behavior in many cases, authorities report.

Angel dust, a white powder, can be snorted like cocaine, injected, swallowed or sprinkled on marijuana and smoked.

Castorena said there are "quite a few more cases we are going to look at."

The new equipment, a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer computer data machine, enables researchers to learn more about the molecules of the victim's tissues and organ samples, which are preserved after the body is buried.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Corn dogs, baked beans, garden salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Wednesday — Salisbury steak, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, peach butter bar and milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti, english peas, combination salad, hot rolls, crunch bars and milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, stewed prunes, cinnamon toast and milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili and mustard, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, french toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef pizza, green beans, tossed salad, doughnut and milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon doughnut and milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce gelatin hot roll with butter, ice cream and milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, applesauce, grilled peanut butter sandwich and milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole-kernel corn, green salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, stewed prunes, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, baked ham, french fries, blackeye peas, chilled applesauce, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, ice cream.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, french toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef pizza, tuna salad sandwich, green beans, cottage cheese, chilled peaches, tossed salad, doughnuts and ice cream.
Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon doughnut, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, ranchburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce gelatin, onion sticks, green salad, dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Friday — Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, applesauce, grilled peanut butter sandwich. Lunch: Burrito with chili, hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, later tots, hamburger salad, green salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Chicken and noodles, green beans, garden salad, hot rolls and cookies.
Wednesday — Tacos, red beans, Jell-O.
Thursday — Fish sticks, later tots, green peas and carrots, chocolate cake.
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, potato chips, cookies.

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Pizza, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Hamburgers, potato chips, minestrone soup.
Thursday — Beefaroni, bean soup, buttered roll.
Friday — Hot dogs and potato chips, vegetable soup.
Available daily are peanut butter and honey sandwiches, tuna salad sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, bologna sandwiches, tossed salad, milk and ice cream.



Miss Briar shoppe

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Despite years, teachers agree education 'tops'

A teacher whose service to the Midland Independent School District spans more than three decades, and another who is beginning her second year in the district, are in complete agreement that the quality of education offered Midland students is "tops."

Doris Richardson, who has begun her 36th year as a teacher in the Midland schools, and Cherry Dent, who at 21 is the youngest teacher in the MISD (although she has already completed one full year of teaching in the district) agree that Midland has an excellent public school system, and both feel fortunate in being a part of that system.

Mrs. Richardson came to Midland in 1943 and, as she said, "I've been here ever since." Her tenure currently is the longest in the school district.



Doris Richardson

"On the whole, it has been a very satisfying period of my life," she said. "The system naturally has grown tremendously in these years," she added, "and there have been

many advancements — ranging from curriculum to policy, everything it takes to advance a school system. And the scope of education has become broader, with many, many more advantages for the students."

But with all this growth, the quality of education available to the students has remained good, Mrs. Richardson claimed.

"We do have a good school system here, we really do," the teacher said. "We may get many knocks against it but it really is a good system to be in. We're pretty fortunate here in Midland!"

The veteran teacher said she thinks the average present-day student does not have as strong a motivation for getting an education as did students of 15, 20 or 30 years ago.

"I do not feel that many students have that 'I have to get this (education) in order to make a success in life' motivation that students formerly had," she noted. "So many of them have a kind of 'take it or leave it' attitude toward education — to them, it's just a part of growing up."

Mrs. Richardson, who was raised in Fort Worth, received her bachelor's degree from Texas College at Tyler

and her master's degree from Prairie View A&M. She has done additional graduate work at Texas Tech University and Eastern New Mexico University.

During her years in the Midland school system, she has taught at Carver School, San Jacinto Junior High and Edison Freshman School. After teaching mostly English and remedial reading classes, she entered special education work about eight years ago.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed special education — I feel that I have made a contribution to the lives of all the students I've taught in this program. It makes me feel good to look back on my years in special education!"

Cherry Dent, a native of Lubbock, began her teaching career in Midland a year ago after receiving her bachelor's degree from Lubbock Christian College.

She is completing work on a master's degree at Texas Tech University. She also has studied at universities in Hawaii and Heidelberg, Germany.

Miss Dent taught music and art at South Elementary School during the 1977-78 academic year. This year she is teaching music in the Carver Cultural Center on East Wall avenue.

The young teacher said she feels



Cherry Dent

strongly that "children are our greatest natural resource" and that "as teachers, we need to make them aware of honesty, justice and love for one another; we also need to help children obtain the best education possible. And we need to treat each child as a separate entity, a distinct individual."

Miss Dent said she looks upon the

Midland Independent School District as "just tops — a super organization."

"I think the Midland system indeed offers high quality education to its students," she said.

Miss Dent added she believes that children today are offered more — and more varied — experiences in education than students formerly were offered.

In the Carver Cultural Center program in which Miss Dent is involved, students of kindergarten through third grade level from the city's elementary schools are involved in a variety of learning experiences revolving around music, art and literature.

"The way the program at the center is set up, the children rotate throughout the building each week so that they have a variety of learning experiences through music, art and literature."

The cultural program for the hundreds of young students from throughout the city is conducted by a staff of six teachers.

Miss Dent said she loves her work as a teacher and recalls that she had wanted to be a teacher even in childhood. Now, she maintained, she can't imagine being happy or content in any other profession or pursuit in life.



Rev. Charles Ogden

Charles Ogden to head revival

The Rev. Charles Ogden, an evangelist from Muldrow, Okla., will begin a revival meeting today at Midland's First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave.

Ogden will be joined by his wife in the evangelistic emphasis. The opening service today will be at 7 p.m., while weeknight services this week will begin at 7:30. All will be open to the public, said the Rev. J. W. Farmer, host pastor.

Ogden, a former pastor of First Assembly of God at Kermit, is well known in many parts of the U.S. as an outstanding evangelist. He also has conducted successful revivals in other parts of the world, including the Samoan Islands.

MC woodcarving class slated

A new woodcarving class starts at Midland College beginning Sept. 19, according to James Bramlett, director of Community Services.

The eight-week evening course will be directed by Dean Flatt, exhibiting member of the National Carvers Museum, Colorado Springs, Colo., and president of the Regional Oil Patch Wood Carvers Club.

The 16 hours of class time will involve a brief history of woodcarving and allow members to participate in the unique hobby.

Tools for the class, of the quality

Visitor hours at Carlsbad due to change

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Visitor hours at Carlsbad Caverns will change Tuesday for the new fall and winter schedule.

Cavern tours will be offered daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Big Room trips available from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The park visitor center will open at 7:30 a.m. and close after the evening bat flight programs scheduled for 7 p.m.

The bat flight programs will continue through September and possibly into October. Following migration of the bat colony to Mexico in late October or early November the visitor center will close at 5 p.m.

Lantern tours of the New Cave will be offered on weekends only with two tours available each Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. These tours are limited to 25 persons each and require reservations.

Park concession facilities will open at 8 a.m. with food service available to 4 p.m. daily. The gift shop, nursery and kennel will close at 4:30 p.m.

Park entrance fee is \$3 per carload, a Golden Eagle passport or a Golden Age passport.

used by master carvers, will cost \$35. The fee for Introduction to Woodcarving is \$16 and classes are limited to 15 students. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 106 of the Midland College Occupational-Technical Building on the first night. Once registration is completed, class will be moved to No. 3-B Imperial Shopping Center.

People wishing to pre-register for the course may do so in Room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For more details persons may call 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

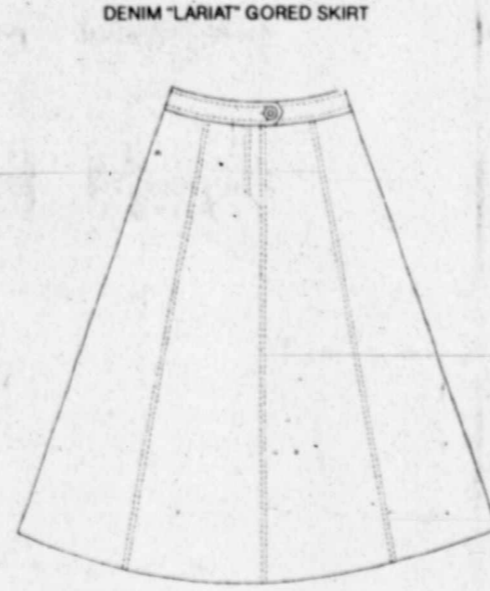
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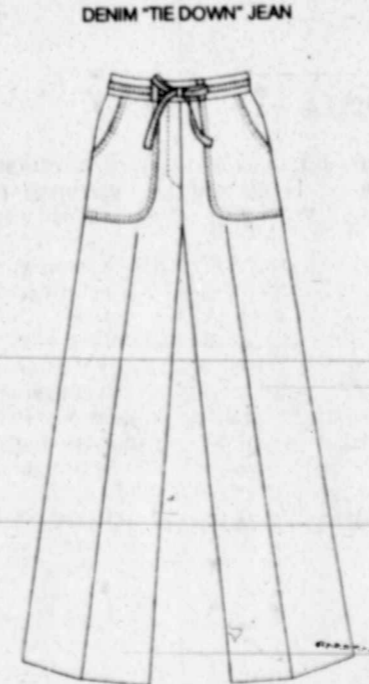
DENIM POET JACKET



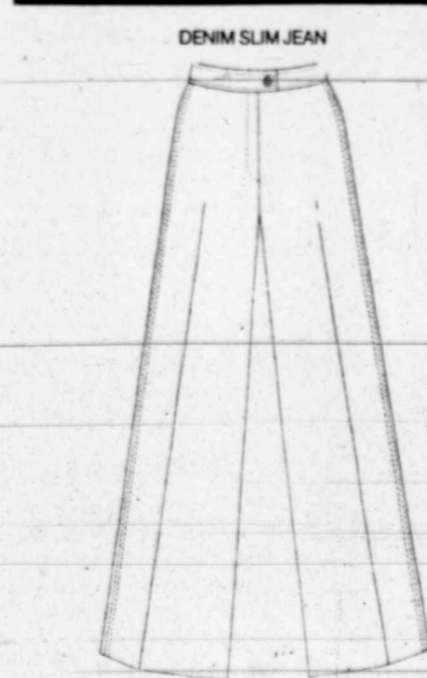
DENIM "GOLD RUSH" BLAZER



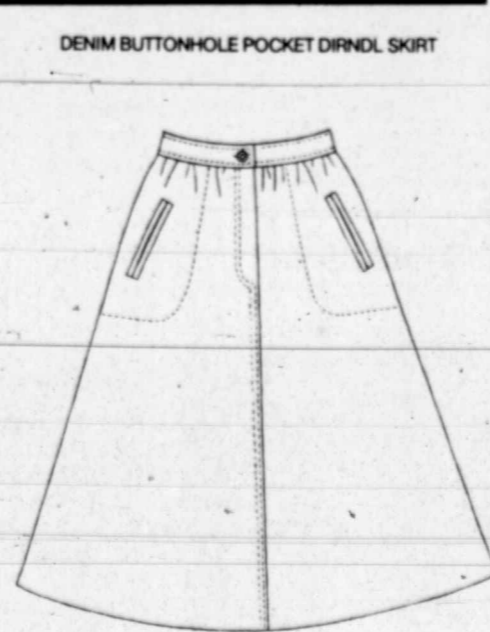
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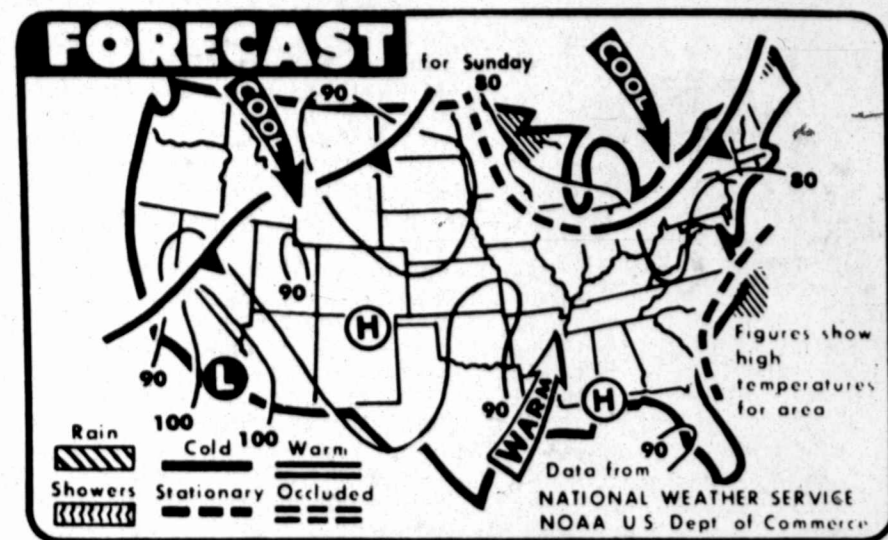
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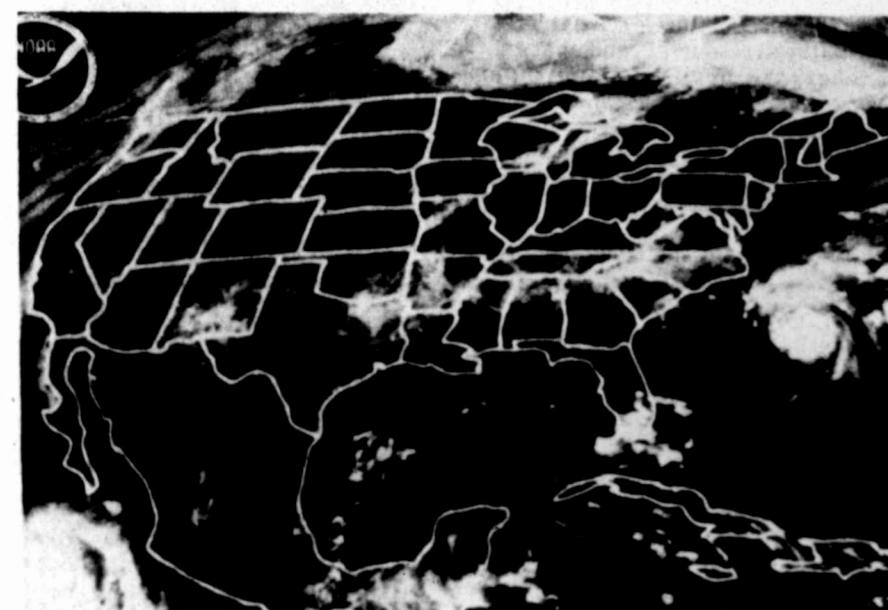
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today by the National Weather Service for northeast Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and the eastern coast of North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto Map)



HURRICANE ELLA is stalled off the North Carolina coast and most of the U.S. is clear in Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EDT. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons. Slight chance of thunderstorms today. High today and Monday near 90. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Southerly winds of 5 to 15 mph today becoming light southeasterly tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent today.

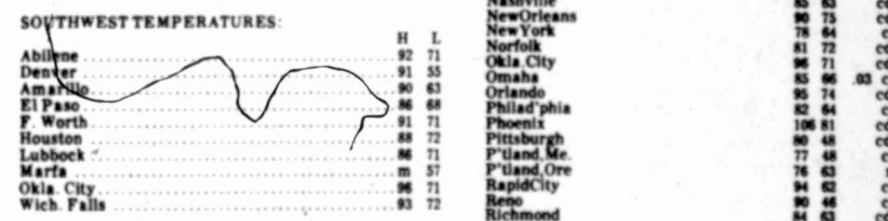
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday with warm afternoons. Slight chance of thunderstorms today. High today and Monday near 90. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Southerly winds of 5 to 15 mph today becoming light southeasterly tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	88 degrees
Overnight Low	64 degrees
Noon today	80 degrees
Sunset today	6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.05 inches
This month to date	7.34 inches
1978 to date	7.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midnight	7 a.m.	1 p.m.	5 p.m.
1 p.m.	73	77	81	85
2 p.m.	73	77	81	85
3 p.m.	73	77	81	85
4 p.m.	73	77	81	85
5 p.m.	73	77	81	85
6 p.m.	73	77	81	85
7 p.m.	73	77	81	85
8 p.m.	73	77	81	85
9 p.m.	73	77	81	85
10 p.m.	73	77	81	85
11 p.m.	73	77	81	85



The record high for Sept. 2 is 103 degrees set in 1937. The record low for Sept. 3 is 55 degrees set in 1974.

Texas area forecasts

City	Low	High	Pcp
Arlene	71	92	.00
Alice	71	92	.00
Alpine	71	92	.00
Amarillo	63	90	.00
Austin	76	94	.00
Beaumont	76	94	.00
Brownsville	76	94	.00
Childress	76	94	.00
College Station	76	94	.00
Corpus Christi	76	94	.00
Cotulla	76	94	.00
Delhart	76	94	.00
Dallas	76	94	.00
Del Rio	76	94	.00
El Paso	76	94	.00
Fort Worth	76	94	.00
Galveston	76	94	.00
Houston	76	94	.00
Junction	76	94	.00
Lampasaca	76	94	.00
Lubbock	76	94	.00
Lusk	76	94	.00
Marfa	76	94	.00
McAllen	76	94	.00
Midland	76	94	.00
Mineral Wells	76	94	.00
Palacios	76	94	.00
Preddo	76	94	.00
San Angelo	76	94	.00
San Antonio	76	94	.00
Silverport	76	94	.00
Stephenville	76	94	.00
Tegarkana	76	94	.00
Tyler	76	94	.00
Victoria	76	94	.00
Waco	76	94	.00
Wichita Falls	76	94	.00
Wink	76	94	.00

Poorest counties have clout in big 'shootout'

cently became Democratic focal points as Mondale attended Krueger rallies in both Corpus Christi and McAllen during a Texas visit. This weekend, Rosalynn called on San Antonio, Houston and Dallas as Democrats tried to "tie down the traditional Democratic vote." "Our polls showed that the traditional Democratic vote decides to stay home by Labor Day, that is, they decide to support the ticket by then," added Mauro.

Primary resolution may top issues

ODESSA — Topping the issues at the state Republican convention, to be held Saturday in Dallas, should be the Presidential Preferential Primary resolution, according to state GOP Chairman Ray Barnhart of Houston. Speaking at a political rally here Saturday, Barnhart said that resolution will be the top issue and expects the measure to be adopted by the convention's 3,300 delegates and alternates by the end of the one-day convention in Dallas. The Houstonian, who has held Texas' highest Republican post for 10 months, said the proposed resolution would, if okayed, give the party members a chance to say who they want as delegates to the presidential convention.

Crowd gathers to hear Republican candidates

(Continued from Page 1A) In November, he urged party members to register voters, work on election day and inform people about the candidates. He said the GOP has been "ill-conceived as a party of the rich, but we need everyone's participation to change that." Lucy told the gathering the Permian Basin is one of the few areas in Texas where the people understand what the Railroad Commission is and does. He said the people do not need to be regulated by an "on-the-job trainee," referring to Democrat John Poerner, his incumbent opponent. Lucy said many people are going to be voting Republican because they do not like the Carter administration.

Bush added to that idea by saying "You can't send a Democrat up there (to Washington, D.C.) and expect a change." For "Americans to get a piece of the pie," they need to elect a Republican, said Bush.

Weather won't threaten holiday

The weather should pose no problem for those who have outdoor activities or trips planned for the Labor Day holiday. The weatherman said the weekend through Monday should be partly cloudy with warm afternoons and only a slight chance of rain to spoil any plans. High today and Monday should be near 90, down some from the scorching 100-degree temperatures of a few weeks ago. Low tonight should be in the middle 60s. Probability of rain was predicted by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport as being 20 percent today.

Price increases still 'nibbling'

(Continued from Page 1A) lignite-fired generating units. So back TESCO came to the PUC for another rate hike request this spring. And if TESCO gets everything it's asking for, that once-upon-a-time bill of \$23.75 will become \$32.57 for our mythical average household. Putting the impact of the rate hike request another way, during the billing months of November through April, the price per-kilowatt-hour would rise from 1.31 cents to 1.75 cents and, in the more expensive months of May through October, the rate would increase from 2.23 cents to 3.5 cents per-kilowatt-hour.

Woman listed as 'serious'

(Continued from Page 1A) southwest of the Greenwood School by farmer Chris King and his son-in-law, Rick Presley, according to Thompson. The two men were on a tractor with King driving when they found her, he said Saturday. King added that he and Presley were on their way to free another tractor, which was stuck in a field, when they saw her. Presley had been plowing on the Kings' 600-acre cotton farm most of the day, said King. King indicated they saw the woman just as the tractor came over a hill. "It's so pitiful," said the farmer. "Just about half of her face was gone." He said the woman was able to walk. King said he stayed with the woman while Presley drove the tractor to King's house to call the sheriff and ambulance and to obtain King's pickup. "All she was wanted was help," King said. "All she told me was two men beat her up and stole her pickup," he said. "She sure was in pain. She had been there all day and all night...That's what scares me...is something like this is so close to home."

Democratic party already has voiced opposition to it, maintaining "Article 1301 of the state law, which is the election code, states a primary election is for the purpose of nominating candidates whose names will appear on the general election ballot." Purpose of the resolution would be to stop the practice of having a few people choose the delegates "in a smoke-filled convention room," he said. If the resolution is adopted by the convention this week, "the Democrats will have a stroke, but we (the Republican Party) will fight them," he added. The GOP is making an attempt to be more representative of the people by adopting measures such as the resolution, he said. Barnhart charged "the last two Democrat elections in Texas did not allow one resolution on issues affecting the people to come before the voters." Other proposals the chairman said he expects to be discussed will be possibly rescinding the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, determinate sentencing for convicted criminals and President Carter's gas bill. Another topic for debate may be the proposal to allow Washington, D.C., to have two elected senators. Barnhart said Saturday he is not in favor of the proposal, claiming that the city's 700-800,000 population does not compare with that of Houston or Dallas — "and they don't have two elected senators for each city."



WEARY TRAVELERS can take a break during their Labor Day weekend driving with a cup of coffee at a rest stop manned by the Midland Jaycees on Interstate 20. 16-year-old Frank McGhee of Alexandria, Va., left, is served a few doughnuts and a soda by John Walker, right, while Jaycee Wayne Green looks on. The Jaycees will man the booth until 6 p. m. Monday. (Staff Photo)

Davis again waits without bond

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Thomas Cullen Davis, a millionaire Fort Worth industrialist, sits in the Tarrant County Jail, held for trial without bond for the second time in two years on charges involving murder. He is charged with soliciting capital murder for allegedly trying to hire a man to kill the judge handling his four-year-old divorce case. Judge Arthur Tipps ruled Friday against Davis' plea to be released on bond pending the trial. During a two-week hearing that led to Tipps' ruling, prosecutors put on the stand their star witness who claimed he was the go-between in dealings between Davis and a killer to be paid \$25,000. They also used tape recordings, videotape and photographs they say are of meetings between Davis and the witness. Davis does not now find himself in new surroundings. Two years ago, he was held in the Tarrant County jail, accused by another prosecution witness of being the "man in black" who killed two people and wounded two others, including his estranged wife, during a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion. Bond was refused for Davis and the state's case looked virtually airtight. But then Davis' legal defense team led by flamboyant Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes unlocked the state's case and won Davis' acquittal on a murder charge in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Other charges stemming from the mansion shooting are still pending. Haynes, who reportedly received as much as \$1 million for defending Davis in the lengthy murder trial, is back preparing for his client's latest trouble with the law. Haynes has indicated his defense will attempt to destroy the credibility of the state's latest star witness, informant Charles David McCrory. McCrory, during the bond hearing, testified he was wired for sound and observed by cameras, as he informed Davis at a restaurant parking lot on Aug. 20 that Judge Joe Eidson, presiding over the Davis divorce case, was dead. Eidson, however, was not killed. "Good," came the tape recorded reply from the voice prosecutors say belongs to Davis. McCrory said Davis wanted him to arrange the deaths of more than a dozen other "enemies."

Bush letter pays tribute to James N. Allison Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bush of Houston, former U.S. congressman, former ambassador to China, former head of the CIA and one of the nation's foremost Republican leaders, was a long-time close personal friend of James N. Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, whose funeral services were held here Saturday. Bush, a former Midlander, who was a participant in the Allison funeral services, handed the following handwritten letter to Reporter-Telegram editor W. H. "Bill" Collins at the cemetery. "We didn't get a chance to really talk. I read your editorial tribute to Jimmy — it was so true. Here is my view of Jimmy, whom I loved very much: "I had a special relationship with Jimmy. He took me to the tops of mountains — he was at my side whether physically present or not, with sound advice, with criticism sometimes, always with friendship and love. "But I guess everyone felt that he had a special closeness to Jimmy. He gave so much of himself to all of us that all of us knew we knew him best. "I saw him with the big shots — who loved him. I saw him with the plain folks — who loved him, maybe even more for he always had time to smile, to see how the other guy felt — to light up someone else's life. "A few days before Jimmy died they sprung him from his round-the-clock care at M. D. Anderson Hospital. "He came to our house in Houston with his family. He swam and relaxed. He was very weak but the warm water soothed him. "He gave us hope. I'm going to make it," he told us. "I think he knew he was going to die, but as was his way all his life, his main concern was to think of the other guy — to give more than he received. "Jimmy didn't 'make it.' He couldn't overcome the malignancy of cancer. "But he did 'make it.' "In a life, too short, he avoided all malignancy — "He was kind. "He was unselfish. "He saw the good in people. "Every life he touched was richer by far. "He made it all right." "I signed it 'George Bush — one of his friends.'"

Three city residents arrested for illegal drug possession

Midland County Sheriff's Department deputies arrested three Midland residents Friday and Saturday in connection with two alleged illegal possession of drug cases. Two Midland men, ages 32 and 25, were arrested in the 700 block of North Colorado Street at 10:52 p.m. Friday for alleged felony possession of marijuana, according to deputies. On the basis of information which officers said they received, deputies secured a search warrant and recovered 15 "lids" or approximately one pound of a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana from residence in that vicinity, said authorities. During the same search, officers said they also recovered a CB radio, one pistol and a pair of binoculars which deputies said they believe may have been stolen. A 24-year-old Midland woman also was in custody late Saturday afternoon after she was arrested for alleged possession of a controlled substance at 2:45 a.m. the same day following the issuance of a search warrant, said deputies. Deputies said they made the arrest at a residence in the 4500 block of Roosevelt Avenue, where they reported recovering an undetermined amount of metamphetamines. Authorities said both search warrants were secured through Peace Justice Robert H. Pine.

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Magic tricks serve to enliven meetings



MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Business leaders who trooped sleepily into the early morning North-western Bell Telephone Co.'s breakfast meeting were fully prepared to be lulled back to dreamland by a traditional sales pitch.

Instead, a young man, wearing a denim tuxedo and armed with a silk top hat, proceeded to make phone equipment appear and vanish at the snap of a finger as he built a professional magic act around the company's marketing message.

When he was through about 12 minutes later, the group was wide awake.

They had actually seen a telephone and a phone directory plucked from a two-dimensional movie screen into a three-dimensional reality in the hands of the young magician.

And a football he had been tossing about in his hand suddenly apparent-ly wound up as part of the picture projected on the screen.

"How do you do that?" Dan Witkowski, 22, was

asked recently.

"Very well," Witkowski replied with a secretive smile.

He does it well enough, in fact, to expect to produce gross revenues of at least \$500,000 this year, up from \$200,000 in 1977.

"Which is a long way from pulling a rabbit out of a hat," he observed.

Witkowski, who has been doing magic tricks since he was 5, and earning money at it since the fifth grade, realized years ago that it was impractical to hope to make a living in show business

with yet another magic act.

But then a large Minnesota tractor dealer paid him several hundred dollars as a high-school student to make a new product appear in a puff of smoke as a means of introducing it to several groups of major customers.

It didn't take a flash of lightning to tell him that there might be other companies around willing to pay well for someone who could keep everyone awake at a sales meeting or perk up a

trade-show demonstration.

"All of business is faced with communication problems," Witkowski said — how to motivate sales personnel, how to explain a complex new product to dealers, how to keep the attention of prospective customers at a trade show.

"If people are bored by traditional communication techniques, their response will be nil. But if I can inject a spark of interest into a relatively static business meeting

then the message will get through and they'll remember," he said.

To span the communication gap, some major companies have been willing to pay Witkowski anywhere from \$4,000 to more than \$20,000 to have him work their corporate message into his act.

Life isn't all rosy in the industrial magic game, however.

Witkowski recalled the embarrassment he felt one day as a 14-year-old performing before a group of local magicians.

"I had the old pull-a-rabbit-out-of-the-hat trick planned for later in the show," he recalled, "but every time my back was turned he'd poke his head up out of the hat, which I'd set down on a table. And every time I turned around to see what the audience was laughing about, he'd duck back in. Finally he just jumped out altogether, and the audience went to pieces."

That traditional magician's trick has not been a part of his repertoire since.

PET OF THE WEEK this week at the Midland Animal Shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane, is this 5-month-old female dog. She's healthy and has a bright disposition, according to shelter officials. This dog and others, as well as cats, may be adopted for a fee. (Staff Photo)

YMCA classes to open Sept. 11

Registration for the first series of fall classes at the Midland Central YMCA will take place Tuesday through Friday.

Classes will begin Sept. 11, continuing through the first week of October.

Among classes for which registration will be under way next week are instructional classes in swimming and gymnastics for youths. Parents may register their children at the Y office, 800 N. Big Spring St., or by telephoning the office at 682-2551 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Among classes to be offered are those for preschoolers, including beginning and Advanced Water Babies swim classes for children aged 6 months to 3 years and their mothers; Tiny Tots and Tiny Tumblers courses for youths age 3 and 4; Kinderswim and Kindergym, for ages 5 and 6; Polliwog, a beginning swim class; Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish and Shark, advanced classes for youngsters in first grade and above; advanced gymnastics and team gymnastics for first graders and older students.

Adult programming will continue throughout the fall months with activities planned to develop physical fitness and sports skills. The Central YMCA facility includes swimming pool, gymnasium, weight room, handball and racquetball courts, an outdoor running track, paddle tennis court, and women's and men's health clubs. The Y also offers special meeting rooms and activity areas.

Fund established for Richard Turner

A special account has been established at The Midland National Bank to receive contributions to aid Richard Turner, 11, who was paralyzed Aug. 4 when a pistol discharged, wounding him in the neck.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Baton Rouge, La., who were visiting relatives in Midland when the accident occurred. Richard and a cousin were examining the pistol when it discharged, according to a spokesman.

The Turners have had to quit their jobs to remain in Midland with their son who cannot be moved, a bank official said. The boy's breathing is aided by a respirator. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and a six-year-old daughter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Johnson of Route 5.

The Turners did not have hospitalization insurance, the official said, and liability coverage for the accidental shooting was limited.

Contributions are being accepted to the Richard Turner Fund at The Midland National Bank, and may be mailed to Joe Dominey, vice president, or presented in the lobby to Mary Jane Upham, assistant cashier.

Pat Knox at Charlie Linebarger Inc., is coordinating the solicitation of gifts to the fund and is available to answer questions.

Alliance meeting set

The September meeting of the Midland Ministerial Alliance is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Bonanza Sirlain Pit, 903 Andrews Highway.

The meeting, open to all interested persons, will feature fellowship as well as a business session, said the Rev. Pete Adcock. Additional information on the organization and the upcoming meeting may be obtained from Adcock at 683-1750.

Real Estate Today
By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**
Owner, **DON HARVEY REALTORS**

GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGES

You hear a lot of talk about the problems facing the real estate and building industry. There's no denying it—we do have problems, just like every other business and industry. But there's a constant, ongoing dialogue between all parties to seek ways of solving these problems.

One of these problems is finding a way to make more people eligible to buy homes. The focus is especially on younger families who were recently married and are just starting out. One of the ideas being discussed is called the Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM). Simply stated, this plan allows lower payments when a homebuyer is just starting on his career, with the presumption that later on his income will increase.

Later on, when he can afford it, his payments would increase. The Graduated Payment Mortgage is, in effect, a flexible type of mortgage, as distinguished from the usual level-payment mortgage contract. The federal government has taken a definite interest in exploring the possibilities of flexible mortgages. They could be the answer to the problem of expanding the market for home ownership.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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Puerto Rico starts campaign to increase tourism

By LEW WHEATON

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Nearly two million visitors set records in all categories of tourism last fiscal year, and this U.S. commonwealth in the Caribbean is trying to keep those happy statistics climbing, tourism chief Doel Garcia says.

The 1.93 million tourists who came to Puerto Rico's beaches, mountains and casinos spent more than \$482 million last year, and those two figures were 7 and 13 percent higher, respectively, than the year before, according to Garcia, who heads the Puerto Rico Tourism Co.

He credited Puerto Ricans themselves as the key to the island's success. "You can have great theme parks, restaurants and hotels, but without a positive attitude on the part of the people you'll never make it," he said in an interview with The Associated Press following the recent release of tourism statistics.

Tourism by Puerto Ricans themselves to other parts of the island was up an "incredible" 21 percent, the figures showed. Only the number of cruise ship passengers remained relatively static — up from 445,000 to 450,000, although last year's cruise visitors spent \$15.57 million, 16.7 percent more than the year before.

The commonwealth plans to keep pushing those numbers upward with a vigorous promotion program in the United States and Europe, Garcia said. Offices will be opened soon in Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico to boost the number of visitors from those nations, he added.

His company, a government agency, has moved its European office from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Madrid "since Spain is a principal link to the rest of the continent" with direct flights by three airlines, he said. Pan American, Iberia and Avianca fly between San Juan and Madrid.

The company has a special marketing force traveling in the United States, Garcia said, "doing nothing but selling Puerto Rico."

In addition, the commonwealth has a comprehensive advertising campaign to push the concept of a complete vacation island on which nearly everything is available in a friendly, U.S.-oriented atmosphere.

The campaign is designed to change attitudes among Americans. A survey conducted earlier this year on the U.S. mainland found that

many Americans see Puerto Rico as a tropical slum full of lazy, unemployed welfare recipients.

"Puerto Rico is not 'West Side Story,'" Garcia said, referring to the Broadway musical and movie of the 1960s. "That is what we want to make sure people realize."

One new aspect of the island's tourism marketing campaign is an emphasis on family tourism and packages under which people can spend a week for as little as \$288 each, including hotel, air fare and a package of tour specials on the island, Garcia said.

Puerto Rico's govern-

ment is also seeking new air routes to the mainland along with lower fares and more competition on those that already exist. The Civil Aeronautics Board has promised a decision by November on petitions by other airlines to join Eastern and American on the runs between New York

and other East Coast cities. Eastern and American have announced plans to drop minimum fares on the New York route from a current \$123 to \$71 effective Oct. 1.

All of these efforts should add up to another capacity season like last winter's, Garcia said, al-

though he expressed hopes there would be no repetition of the overbooking that led to some guests sleeping in hotel lobbies.

The Tourism Co. has cautioned tour operators about overbooking, he added, but there is little the government can do. "Sometimes human

beings make mistakes and blame it on the computer," he said. "Remember, these are private enterprises and you can't tell them how to run their business."

After the next winter season, the tourism company is looking forward to the 1979 Pan American Games to boost off-sea-

son occupancy rates even higher than their present 71.6 percent, which Garcia called "fantastic" for late August in the tropics.

The tourism chief said his company has been working for some time to arrange accommodations for the 12,000 to 15,000 spectators that the

games organizing committee says will be coming from overseas.

Athletes, coaches and their staffs will add 4,000 to 5,000 to the influx, the committee has said, and reservations are already pouring in for the first two weeks in July, 1979, when the games will be held.

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Sale ends Sept. 23



Save \$100
10-HP 36-in. lawn tractor

Electric start tractor with 3-speed forward, 1 reverse. Geared trans-axle drive. 36-in. mower deck included. Reg. \$979.00
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Sears Best lightweight gas saw! Built-in chain sharpener. Barracuda chain and 17-in. bar unattached.

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Weatherbeater gloss
Reg. \$14.99
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Sale ends Sept. 23

Dress up your bathroom with this decorator vanity and china top



You Save \$15
20-in. Vanity and china top
Regular \$89.99
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This beautiful vanity delivers both good looks and added storage. Features a moisture-resistant finish and decorator's accent trim. Low back-splash white china top is included. Other vanity sizes 24, 30, and 36-in. in both white and woodtone are also on sale.

\$49.99 Surface-mount storage cabinet is a beauty of a match for our vanity..... 39.99

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\$44.99 Washerless lavatory faucet resists drips and leaks..... 39.99

\$89.99 White all china toilet (seat at additional cost)..... 79.99

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10% Off!
Custom aluminum storm windows

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Cut fuel costs. Storm windows have 2-track frame, fiber glass screens, wood pile weather-stripping. White or mill finish. Sizes 88 to 140 United inches. Special order in some stores.

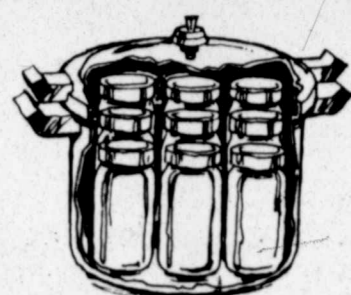
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Save \$14
Aluminum insulating door

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Rugged 1 1/2-in. thick frame. Left or right hand. 32 or 36-in. wide, 80-in. tall. Pre-hung, self-storing. White, brown or black acrylic finish.

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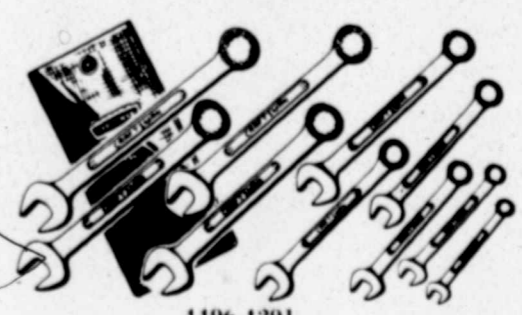
20-gauge 12-gauge
Regular \$2.99 Regular \$2.99

\$2.59 **\$2.59**

Save now on boxes of 25! Save on both 12 and 20-gauge shells. Plastic, color-coded.

Sale ends Sept. 4

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$6
Craftsman 10-pc wrench set

Rugged Craftsman 10-pc. combination wrench set for home or shop. Drop-forged for strength, nickel-chrome plated. Regular \$32.99

26.99

\$30.99 10-pc. Metric wrench set..... 26.99

Sale ends Sept. 9

Save \$2
12-pc. socket/wrench set

Regular \$9.99
7.99

Choice of standard or metric with 1/2-in. drive, quick-release ratchet, sockets, speeder disc, tool box.

Sale ends Sept. 9



Save 20%
Propane cylinder

Regular \$1.99
1.59

Fits Sears torches, most other makes. Holds 16.4-ounces by weight.

Sale ends Sept. 9

Crime insurance available

WASHINGTON — Low-cost burglary and robbery insurance is being made available in Puerto Rico under the Federal Crime Insurance Program.

The crime insurance is being made available following a review indicating that some property owners have had problems getting crime coverage at affordable prices.

Policies can be obtained from local property insurance agents or brokers.

Diseases no jokes

LONDON (AP) — Arthritis and rheumatism are Britain's most widespread disabling diseases, a report published by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says.

The report pointed out that some of the names for the diseases are funny — for example, hump's lump, Covent Garden hummy and weaver's bottom — but that the diseases are no joke.

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Creations of eye artist Waara rival nature itself

By BILL DALTON
Ann Arbor News

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Delicately stroking hazel hues from a fine paint-soaked artist's brush onto a cold plastic slab, Fred Waara recreates the rich color, warmth and sparkle of the human eye.

Carefully watching the painstaking procedure is a person wearing a patch.

Occasionally Waara peers out from behind a heavy binocular loop wrapped around his forehead at the patient to critically compare his work to that of nature.

Some lighter flecks of brown are then added to the plastic iris. Someday other eyes will look into this eye and not be able to tell it's artificial.

Waara is good, but he's not God. All of his eyes appear to be real except for one unalterable flaw—they are sightless.

In a quarter of a century Waara's challenge has been to make 1,500 eyes that are as indistinguishable as possible from those that have been surgically removed due to disease or injury.

He is one of a small band of eye artisans now numbering fewer than 150 nationwide called "ocularists," who provide the prostheses.

Waara, member of a craft almost secret until a decade ago, prefers to be called an "eye-maker." It's a skill he learned from a pioneer in the development of the plastic eye, Fritz Jardon, while both were at the University of Michigan's Department of Ophthalmology.

Mass-produced, pre-manufactured prosthetic eyes are still available, but their use is declining.

"Custom-made eyes usually provide not only a more comfortable fit, but a more exact match with the remaining natural eye," Waara said.

Like a sculptor, Waara makes a rubberlike impression of the eye or socket by injecting a solution into a molding shell placed around the eye. White plastic forms the thin outer shell of the eyeball; an iris is painted the proper color and recessed into the shell, as well as a small black plastic pupil. Hair-fine, red rayon threads serve as tiny blood vessels. Blue and yellow pigments are added since most eyeballs are not pure white.

A clear plastic coating simulating the transparent cornea covering the iris and pupil is a final step before the eye is fit

to a base. Changes in size and color can easily be made as a child grows older or as aging natural eyes become more yellow or more bloodshot, making "glass eyes" almost obsolete today.

Prior to 1939, artificial eyes were made from glass materials imported

from Germany. Before World War II, the shipments of glass were curtailed, forcing U.S. manufacturers to develop a comparable glass and, finally, a plastic eye that would not break or crack.

But artificial eyes date back to the 9th century B.C., when the EGYPTIANS removed the eyes of their dead, poured wax or plaster into the orbits and inserted precious stones.

In the 5th century B.C., Roman priests who practiced surgery began to make artificial eyes for living patients. Glass eyes were first made in Venice in 1579 and

French surgeons in the 17th century made several important advances as well.

Today an estimated one out of 500 people relies on artificial eyes, partly for comfort but primarily for cosmetic advantages, according to Joseph LeGrand, president of the Philadelphia-based American Society of Ocularists.

Waara has made artificial eyes for those as young as a six-month-old infant, but humans aren't the only beneficiaries of Waara's talents. Last year a veterinary ophthalmologist at Michigan State University called upon him to cre-

ate an eye for a horse. Cancer had forced the removal of one of the eyes of a performing showhorse.

"It was the first I'd ever done and possibly the first in the state," Waara said. "It turned out amazingly well; you could hardly tell the difference."

Sears Labor day SALE

SEARS IS OPEN ON LABOR DAY
OPEN 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM, SEPT. 4th

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



Special Purchase
Misses slacks

Limited quantities **3⁹⁹**

Up to the minute styling all with fine detailing. Loads of styles and colors to go with all your fashions. First come get the best buys. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

The Winner II
IMPORTED SPORT SHOE

Athletic oxfords in sizes for dad, mom and the kids

20% OFF



Ask about Sears credit plans.

A. Smooth leather uppers with suede split leather trim. PVC soles, heels. White with blue, green or red stripes. Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12M. Boys' 3 1/2-7M. Women's 5-9, 10M. Regular \$18.99 15.19 pr.

B. Winner II Runner has flared heel, lugged rubber soles. Blue nylon uppers with orange stripes. Men's 7 1/2-11, 12M. Boys' 3 1/2-7M. Women's 5-10M. Reg. \$17.99 14.39 pr. Sale ends Sept. 9.

C. Nylon and suede split leather uppers. Rubber soles. In blue, brown, red or green. Men's sizes 7 1/2-11, 12M. Boys' 3 1/2-7M. Women's sizes 5-10M. Regular \$15.99 12.79 pr. Kids' 12 1/2-3M. Reg. \$14.99 11.99 pr.

D. Suede split leather uppers. Rubber soles. In blue or tan. Men's 7 1/2-11, 12, 13M. Boys' 3 1/2-7M. Women's 5-10M. Reg. \$18.99 15.19 pr. Kids' 12 1/2-3M. Reg. \$16.99 13.59 pr.

E. Kids' Winner II, Jr. oxfords. Nylon uppers with suede split leather trim. Rubber soles. Blue or rust. Sizes 5-12M. Reg. \$8.99 7.19 pr.

Special Purchase
Men's double-knit slacks

Limited quantities **6⁷⁷**

These polyester doubleknit Perma-Prest® slacks have Ban-Rol® waistband. Assorted solids. Regular cut sizes S thru XL. Hurry in for best selections.

Special Purchase
Men's short sleeve sport shirts

3 for 9⁹⁹

Full button style shirts come in various blends, prints and solids. All washable. Sizes S thru XL.

While quantities last

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value!

Disco burns

WACO, Texas (AP)—Magic Music, a popular Waco disco, burned early Friday morning.

Two firemen received minor burns in the blaze and were taken to Hillcrest Hospital.

The nightclub caught fire between 3:30 and 4 a.m., police said.

Police said they are not ruling out the possibility of burglary or arson.

Heavy smoke rose about 400 feet in the air and was visible for several miles.

The fire was under control by 5:45, said Cecil Terry, assistant fire chief.

The club was owned by Central Texas Clubs of Waco.

50% OFF
Misses' Fashions sweaters

Were Regular **3⁹⁹ to 13⁴⁹**
\$8.00 to \$27.00

Soft and warm sweaters in a vast collection of the most wanted styles. Really young sweater fashions in important colors for your collection. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

While quantities last

Children's Sleepwear Values
Children's grow-sleepers

Special Purchase **3⁹⁷**

Solid color sleepers of Cordelan® matrix and polyester with features that allow for 2-inches of growth. Keep kids warm on cold nights. Limited quantities.

Factory Irregular Winnie-the-Pooh® Sleep 'n play suits

If perfect would sell for \$5.50 **2 for \$7**
Sizes NB, 1B, 2B, 3B or 4B

Heavyweight two-way stretch terry knit of Kohjin Cordelan® (vinyl/vinyon) and polyester with Peter Pan collar, raglan sleeves in solid or Winnie-the-Pooh® print. Limited quantities.

Factory Irregular Winnie-the-Pooh® Little girls' nightgowns

First quality merchandise sold for \$6 in 1977 Y-tabloid **2 for \$7**
Sizes 3 to 6X

Choose gold color with red cuffs and neck, pink jersey knit of Kanecaron modacrylic and polyester with ruffle, or red and white stripe with Pooh on yoke. Limited quantities.

Closeout!
Knit dress shirts

Were \$10.00 in Spring '78

5⁹⁷

Handsome short-sleeve knit shirts. 60% cotton 40% polyester. Assorted solid colors.

Sale ends Sept. 9

Shop early for the best selection while quantities last

Goldsmith sets fete

GOLDSMITH — The Goldsmith Volunteer Fire Department will host a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 to raise money for maintaining the community's free ambulance service, the fire trucks, safety equipment and programs, said officials.

Cost will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for youngsters.

Save 15% to 55%
All weather poplin coats

Regular \$14.99 to \$26.99
Unlined or zip-out lined, short or long

11⁹⁹ each

Regular \$19.99 to \$21.99
Long with zip-out lining

16⁹⁹ each

For stormy or sunny weather. Washable polyester and cotton poplin all weather coats with rain repellent finish. Assorted colors, styles, sizes. Hurry in for best selection. Limited quantities.

Save \$100
Convertible free-arm sewing head

Regular \$599.95
499⁹⁵

Sears Best with 14 built-in dial-to-sew plus electronic basting, instant starts. Sale ends Sept. 4

Save 50%
Dust bags for most vacuums

Regular 16¢ each
Limit 50 bags **8¢ each**

While quantities last

Stock up now on dust bags for your vacuum cleaner. Sizes to fit Kenmore vacuums as well as many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Save! Sale ends Sept. 4

CLEARANCE
SHORTS, SWIMWEAR

Mens, Womens and Childrens

1/2 PRICE

Men's Suits **59⁹⁷**

All quantities limited

Old, new together

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The chances of it happening again may be very small, but both the newest and oldest cargo vessels on the Great Lakes anchored here recently.

The Arctic, a 687-foot cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, was waiting to take on 605,000 bushels of corn, while what is believed to be the oldest vessel in regular operation, the Black River, was loading 180,000 bushels of soybeans.

The Black River, a 383-foot bulk carrier, was commissioned in 1896.

Save 33%
Hand crocheted shawls

Regular \$12.00
7⁹⁹

Dainty hand crocheted wraps of washable acrylic. Different styles, some with fringed or scalloped edges. Beige, black, white. Sale ends Sept. 9

Midland, the Tall City, building again

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

After a history of both spectacular and steady growth, Midland is "moving" again.

And, like a gangly adolescent who suddenly discovers he has spurted up another inch, changes are coming so rapidly many Midlanders themselves look around and wonder what's happening. And, like that adolescent, the city is suffering a few growing pains.

Almost any indicator chosen gives dramatic testimony to an economic upsurge in Midland, particularly since the Arab states shut off the oil spigot in October 1973.

When the latest resurgence began five years ago, some Midlanders were cautious in their predictions for the future. But the trend has held. And optimism now is one of Midland's most abundant resources.

The statistics put some of the picture in black and white: The work force has increased from 25,722 in December 1968 to 45,360 in July 1978. Office space in the downtown area has increased from 2.1 million square feet in 1970 to 3.5 million in existing and announced buildings — which will put Midland only 100,000 square feet behind downtown Fort Worth's published amount of office space. The new construction will put Midland fourth in the state in the amount of office space available.

Unemployment rates, although fluctuating, consistently have been among the lowest in the nation.

Actually, there are those who would quarrel with the word "boom" to describe the economic atmosphere.

"To us, it seems like a boom because we had some real periods of decline in the late '60s and early '70s," Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said. Other areas of the state, such as some coastal cities and the area around the Dallas-Fort Worth metropol, are growing "a whole lot faster than we are," he added.

What's happening, Angelo said, is "good healthy growth."

Estimates of the growth rate range from 4 to 12 percent, but most are in the 5 to 7 percent range.

It is the oil and gas under the Permian Basin that is the basis for all this development. But those whose job it is to plan the area's economic future are working toward diversification of industry, looking toward a day when the oil and gas run out.

Harry Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank of Midland, has been involved since 1968 in encouraging economic diversification in the area. Ironically, he said, the very oil boom that has sent Midland's economy soaring has been an impediment to diversification.

The increased amount of petroleum-based business and industry has put heavy demands on the area's capacity to furnish buildings for homes and business and money for other projects. "But we're awfully glad it happened. It'll buy us some more time," Clark said.

With that time, a concerted effort, directed in large part by the Industrial Foundation, is being made to attract businesses and industries of all kinds to Midland.

Clark said he thinks the potential for Midland as an administrative headquarters is one of its primary advantages. The vast amount of office space eventually will be a lure to companies looking for a place to set up national headquarters, he said.

Douglas Henson, First National vice president in charge of economic development and an officer of the

Industrial Foundation, pointed to the "available source of energy we sit on top of" as an advantage Midland offers industries which require a lot of energy to conduct their operations.

Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, believes the work force in Midland makes the area attractive to potential employers. "The fact that we have had very little union activity...and the productivity of these people" are strong selling points, Tyler said.

While Midland geographically is isolated from the traditional population centers of the state, it is important as a communications and transportation center.

Clark pointed out that Midland is the site of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. area switching system and the regional center for the U.S. Postal Service. Thus, all area telephone calls and mail go through Midland en route to their destinations.

Air service in and out of Midland has been good in the past, Tyler said. And modernization of Midland Regional Airport and projected service by Braniff Airlines can be expected to make ease of travel another factor encouraging economic growth.

There are other intangible factors. The Industrial Foundation presentation to companies looking for a home includes data on bond issues passed in Midland. From 1971 through 1977, government entities within Midland County called 12 bond elections, and 10 of them passed for a total of \$40.6 million.

Clark and Henson said industry representatives are impressed by those figures as an indication of progressive thinking on the part of Midlanders.

Tyler called Midland a "clean city," with progressive government bodies and without "political strife some other communities have."

However, both Clark and Tyler concede not everyone is thrilled with the idea of moving to Midland.

"The selling of this particular kind of life is not easy," Clark said. He said there are "psychological barriers" that prevent some people from moving to Midland with its geographic isolation.

Tyler also said there is a problem with the "image of Midland" isolated on the plains. He also pointed to the cost of transporting many raw materials to Midland.

"When we lose an industry, it's usually geography that beats us," Clark said.

But he is not all that unhappy about the factors inhibiting growth. They will keep the area from "becoming a dumping ground for great growth. Therefore, our growth will be in moderation."

One of the "growing pains" Midland has faced in recent years is a housing shortage. Most observers agree the situation isn't nearly as bad now as it was a year ago. But newcomers to Midland still find that locating a house or apartment is not an easy task.

A mitigating factor, though, is Midland's corps of skilled construction workers who have been kept in the city by continuous work, Clark said.

Because construction costs inch forward each month, available housing often exceeds the ability of lower- and middle-income families to pay.

Clark noted that construction costs in Midland are somewhat above those in some other Texas cities.

"I'm sure the lower income segment of any community, and ours included, is feeling more of a crunch than the upper level," Henson said.

But Henson points to "innovative contractors" who build "nice homes in the the \$20,000 range." The innovation comes in picking up vacant lots in already-

developed portions of the city and in using some prefabrication.

Complicating the situation is an extremely tight money market, which affects the availability of both home mortgages and commercial loans.

"There's just not any (money) for commercial loans to speak of," said Spencer Blocker, regional vice president of Gibraltar Savings and Loan.

Paul L. Davis, president of First Savings and Loan agrees.

Both savings and loan executives said money for homes is available, at a high interest rate. And the demand for home mortgage money is the primary reason for the shortage of money for commercial loans.

Some of the problem comes from federal government or Federal Reserve Bank action, according to Davis and Blocker, but much of it is a direct result of the housing boom in Midland.

"It's just that the demand for owner-occupied single-family residences is so terrific...there's none left over for other things, or very little," Davis said.

"We consider that our first obligation is to furnish money for homeowners. It (getting a mortgage loan) is still tough," he added.

What the money crunch means to would-be commercial borrowers is that they must go out of the area to Eastern lending institutions or large insurance companies. But, the officials said, that usually is possible only when the loan is for at least \$500,000.

Tony Martin, president of Midland National Bank, said bank credit, generally for short-term loans, is available, although "tighter than it was a year ago." His bank, he said, is "not turning anyone away," but is not soliciting new business.

However, a prime rate of 9 percent is "softening" the demand for credit, he added.

The incredible growth in the area also has caused employers difficulty in finding workers, particularly skilled ones.

Economists generally list 2 percent unemployment as the statistical minimum to allow for people coming on to the job market at any given time. The Midland rate, after hovering in the 3 percent range for some months, crept to 5.3 percent for July, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Paul Adams, TEC analyst, attributes that number in part to a "statistical quirk" in reporting methods. But the higher figure also is an indication that workers are available, but do not have the skills needed by employers.

Adams said many employers are meeting their needs by training workers on the job.

Levi Strauss and Texas Instruments, two of Midland's largest industrial employers, both report they have no unusual difficulty in filling jobs in their Midland facilities.

But the TEC reports shortages in all skilled fields. Whatever problems there might be — and whatever those who liked Midland as a small city might want — everybody seems to agree that more growth is inevitable.

There are a number of specific projects on the drawing board. And Angelo and others predict a "major breakthrough" in Midland's diversification efforts during the coming year.

Even if that doesn't happen, it's a safe bet that the demand for energy in the U.S. will continue to stimulate the Permian Basin economy, at least for the foreseeable future.

Planning of the stories and pictures appearing on these pages began two weeks prior to the death of Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram.

They tell a story, however, in which he was much interested and involved and in which he played a major role—the development of Midland.

It is in his memory that this presentation of Midland and the dynamic growth it is now experiencing is dedicated.



A framing crew carpenter nails in a beam at a private home in Saddle Club North addition.

Construction booming

By BRUCE PARTAIN
R-T News Staff

Like many other Midlanders, I.L. Phipps knows he could have made a killing in the land business if he'd only known then what he knows now.

"I could have bought the land The First National Bank sits on for \$3,000 back in 1946," claimed Phipps.

At that time Phipps, a carpenter, was working on the Magnolia Building, since torn down. "I would holler down to this hamburger stand below for my lunch," he recalled.

That hamburger joint also stood on the present FNB site. Phipps says he offered the owner \$3,000 for his property, but the deal fell through.

Today, the price might be a little higher.

Considering the \$13 million worth of "improvements" being added to First National — 16 floors and 850 parking spaces — they probably aren't interested in selling.

That figure is even more significant when one considers the FNB project cost more than the value of all building permits issued in 1968. (Building permits are approvals issued by the City of Midland for residential and commercial development and addition. These values can be considered direct indicators of construction activity and a useful barometer of economic growth.)

Currently, building permit values are running 67 percent ahead of last year's record \$62.4 million. With four months left in the year, permits have already surpassed last year's total figure, with \$62.6 million recorded Aug. 31.

This latest jump in building activity mirrors Midland's booming '50's, when, in 1959, \$36 million of construction took place.

Eight years ago, Midland slumped to \$5 million in permits, following with three years of \$12 to \$16 million figures.

In 1974, the pace picked back up, with a \$34 million mark, and the \$59 million in permits in 1976 had businessmen dropping the "nervous" out of their smiles.

Downtown construction is the most visible at this time, with the four-story Cox Building, 15-story Gibraltar Savings Center, 12-story Blanks Building, two-story Hunt Energy Building, the Sun Oil addition and the Hilton Inn's 11-story addition all somewhere between ground-breaking and ribbon cutting.

Due to start soon are the \$2 million Civic Center project, the Angelo and Henderson Building, the Marathon Oil Building and the new Petrole-

um Club building project.

Outside of the downtown area, the shopping centers are attracting attention, with the 82,000 square feet San Miguel Square nearly finished and additions being made at the 75,000 square feet Plaza Center.

Tierra del Sol — a 40,000 square feet center with a four-screen movie theater — is on the drawing boards and the long-awaited 800,000 square feet regional shopping mall at Midkiff Road and FM 868 is slated for a Sept. 12 ground breaking. JHY Plaza, on Cuthbert Ave., breaks ground Sept. 15, with plans for a December 1979 opening.

Other major non-residential projects underway include The Commercial Bank's new drive-in facility, the Woodhill Doctors Building, a \$10

"I could have bought the land the First National Bank sits on for \$3,000 back in 1946."

million addition to Midland Memorial Hospital, Texas Instruments' 65,000 square feet warehouse project, the Alamo YMCA and the \$11.8 million Midland Regional Airport expansion.

In addition to Ranchland Hill Country Club's new construction and remodeling, a third country club has been proposed for Midland.

Green Tree Country Club Estates will combine golf course and residential development on 400 acres northwest of Midland Drive and FM 868.

With the opening of Phase II of the Midland Industrial Park at Holiday Hill Road and U.S. Hwy 80, additional commercial construction is expected west of Midland.

Also in the mill is Western State Bank's office building project, due for groundbreaking Sept. 15.

Newcomers to Midland often have a hard time believing that the work crews they see roaming the city are putting up houses, not taking them down.

The housing market has been tight in recent months.

But so far this year, \$20 million of residential construction has been approved, up 15 percent from this time last year.

Part of the increase can be explained by inflation and a number of high-priced homes, but tangible construction progress is still evident.

In single-family residence development, activity includes Saddle Club North (north of FM 868, west of Hwy. 349), Saddle Club South (same area), 349 Ranch Estates, Fairway Park Addition (south of FM 868, east of Hwy. 349), an Exeter Corp. project (2302 Wadley), an ABCO project (old Superior property on Andrews Hwy.) and Skyline Terrace Phase II.

Planned subdivisions are the Wedgewood Park Addition (3600 W. Wadley), Ratcliff Acres (north of Emerson School), Blackburn Gardens (SE corner of Lanham and Ward), a Charles Wallace project (Ward at Wadley), Madden Addition (east of Midkiff, north of FM 868), a Gibraltar Savings project (NW corner of FM 868 and Garfield) and a Citizens Savings and Loan project ("A" Street at FM 868).

Midland Board of Realtors President Louise Culver noted that most construction in the north sector of Midland is for \$60,000 and up homes, while homes in the mid-40s are under construction throughout already developed areas in west Midland.

According to Ms. Culver, home prices are continuing to climb 1 to 2 percent per month, as they have the past two years.

Using Board of Realtors figures, the average home (regardless of age) in Midland has been selling for \$47,800 in 1978. In 1977, the average home went for \$36,900.

To compare historically, the average home sold for \$18,700 in 1968 and the 1958 price tag was \$13,200.

But potential home buyers are being advised to not hesitate in the marketplace, waiting for the "perfect home."

The word is by buying now, the homeowner will be one of the beneficiaries of spiraling home costs, especially when he or she sells.

In that sense, to the optimist, the present home market is not only a "seller's market," but could be a buyer's as well.

Apartment house-hunters can look forward to the completion of three projects under construction — additions to Haystack Apartments, Francis Apartments and Courtyard Apartments — and a planned complex on the northwest corner of the Andrews Hwy. and Midland Drive.

As a final note, the sweet smell of all this financing has encouraged construction of The Texas National Bank, near Midland College, and plans for a new state bank near Midland Regional Airport have been discussed extensively.

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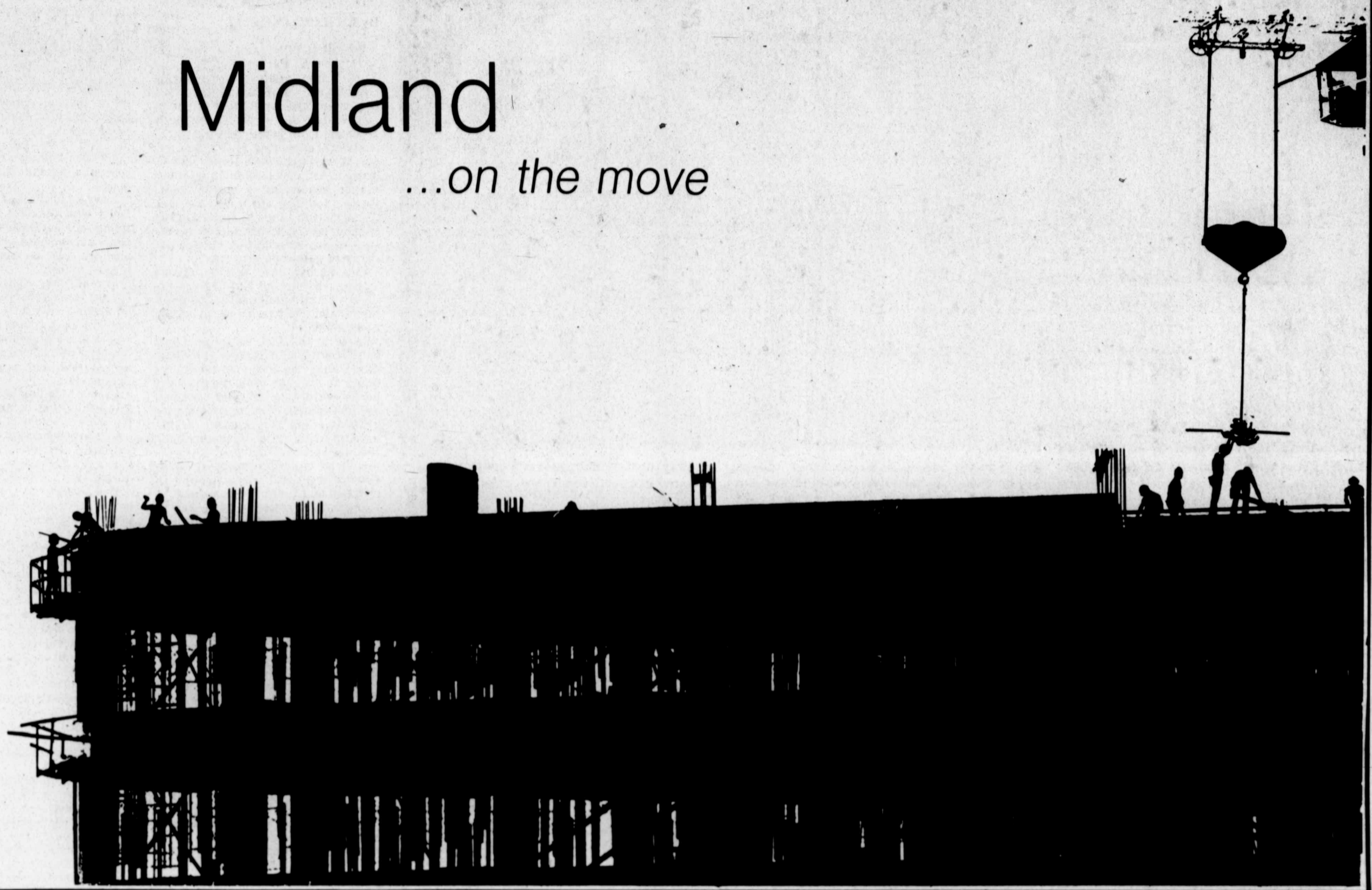
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Midland

...on the move



Staff Photos by Bruce Partain



County Judge Blake Hansen discusses proposed North Loop.

The "Midland story" is multi-faceted, and involves numerous individuals and organizations—both government and civic. Today's stories and pictures tell only a part of that story. The Reporter-Telegram will continue to explore how the city is developing and why in future editions.



This view of downtown Midland presents a study in form and angle.

City's face continuing to change

The rapidly altering face of Midland will continue to change during the next year or two as several major government and private enterprise projects move from the drawing boards to reality.

Groundbreaking on Midland Park Mall, a 750,000-square-foot shopping mall to be built at Midkiff Road and FM 868, is scheduled for Sept. 12.

The mall, being built by Melvin Simon & Associates Inc., already has three "anchor" stores, as well as numerous smaller businesses, lined up.

Those who are involved in seeking to direct Midland's growth believe the mall will be an important step in meeting the demand for retail sales outlets in Midland.

Because "Midland has moved so slowly in increasing retail capacity," Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said, the mall is not likely to have a significant effect on the amount of business going to existing shopping areas.

Even with a retail sales capacity widely described as being inadequate, Midland ranks sixth in the nation in per capita retail sales, with \$13,131 per household, according

to the Management Survey of Buying Power.

"If you believe what you hear on the streets" about unavailability of goods in Midland, opening more retail sales outlets will increase local sales, Angelo said.

FM 868 eventually will be a part of a north loop road around Midland.

After years of effort on the part of city and county officials, state approval for the route has been given. City and county officials are beginning the process of right-of-way acquisition now.

Both groups of officials hope that much of the right-of-way land on the loop will be donated to reduce cost to taxpayers. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said 10 percent of the city's portion of the land already has been acquired by that method.

First stage of construction will be access roads, with the main loop to be constructed after that. Officials hope actual construction on the access roads will begin in 1979.

The route is to go from Interstate 20 just west of Wallace Road to FM 868. The loop will follow FM 868 west and reconnect to I-20 via Holiday Hill Road.

Those who have worked to bring the loop road to the construction phase predict it will have enormous impact on the Midland economy, with the shopping mall's location there only the first example.

The most obvious effect will be an increase in land values along the route. But both Angelo and County Judge Blake Hansen agree the ease of access to northern parts of the city that will accompany the loop will mean a lot of commercial and residential construction will take place in that portion of the city.

Further down the line, a northern route to Odessa is planned. Construction of that road is expected to make access to the northern part of the city still easier, adding to the push for expansion of activity in north Midland.

Downtown Midland also is to get a boost in the form of a civic center, which city officials hope will draw more conventions to the city.

Angelo said he expects final plans to be available by early October, with a contract let by the first of the year.

Impact of the civic center will be two-fold, the mayor said. The con-

crete effect will be dollars from conventioners injected into the economy, he said. But there also is a "pride factor," in that the "psychological impact" will add to Midlanders' pride in their city, Angelo said.

On another front, those involved in industrial development report that some of the efforts to diversify the Midland economy are nearing fruition.

Angelo predicts a "major breakthrough in diversification" during the next year. The most likely candidate is Pittsburgh Plate Glass which has an option on land in Industrial Park.

"Midland is the site" chosen by PPG for a new plant, according to Douglas Henson, First National Bank vice president in charge of economic development. But company sales will have to increase before plans for the new facility can be implemented, said Henson, who also is an officer in the Industrial Foundation.

Henson said he hopes construction can begin by late 1979 or early 1980. But Angelo said there are several other "fairly warm" possibilities for new industries for the area.



BEWARE of what? Simba, a 250-bound African lioness, keeps a wary eye on the neighborhood of her master, Al Sawyer, Kansas City,

Mo. Sawyer, an interior designer, keeps Simba (who has been declawed and has had her front teeth removed) as part of a backyard

display designed to attract customers interested in having landscape work done. (AP Laserphoto)

Farber case raises query for states

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight by Myron A. Farber and The New York Times against surrendering confidential information raises an important question: how effective can a state be in protecting news reporters from judges' subpoenas?

Farber, supported by his newspaper, is resisting a New Jersey judge's order to surrender confidential information concerning a murder case. Farber and The Times say the U.S. Constitution and a New Jersey "shield law" prevent forced disclosure of any information obtained in the news-gathering process.

The Farber case will be argued Tuesday before the New Jersey Supreme Court. Significantly, the arguments won't be based entirely on the Constitution.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a trilogy of reporter-privilege cases that the First Amendment offers no absolute protection to a reporter wishing to withhold confidential information from a grand jury.

Federal and state judges in the ensuing years have interpreted the 1972 decisions as justifying broad demands on reporters to supply confidential material when needed in criminal and civil investigations.

Since 1972, however, New Jersey and 25 other states have gone beyond the First Amendment to offer protection to reporters' confidential relationships with news sources and information stemming from those relationships.

These states have enacted specific laws to shield reporters from demands for such confidential material.

However, some authorities say the laws have done little good.

Jack Landau, executive director of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, charges that judges increasingly are inventing ways to circumvent those laws.

Dan Paul, a Miami lawyer often involved in free-press cases, refers to an "imperial judiciary in some states."

For their part, lower-court judges in New Jersey and several other states say asserted free-press rights must give way when they collide either with the right to a fair trial or a court's interest in preserving the efficiency of the judicial system.

Although the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision in the Farber case

will carry no direct impact outside the state, it could influence the way other states protect reporters and their sources.

In California, for example, legislators concerned by what they perceive to be judicial emasculating of the state's reporter shield law have proposed making such protection part of the state's constitution.

A public initiative on the matter is scheduled for the 1980 ballot in California.

Lawyers for Farber and The Times, faced with the 1972 Supreme Court ruling, are not basing their constitutional argument on any claimed absolute privilege for reporters to defy judges' orders.

Instead, they contend that reporters and news agencies always should be given a chance to explain why a particular order is so broad or unnecessary that it is prohibited even by the limited First Amendment rights that the Supreme Court is willing to extend to reporters.

Farber's jailing for 27 days and \$110,000 in fines being levied against the Times before further penalties were suspended last week were but the latest chapter in a confrontation that extends beyond reporter confidentiality.

Two years ago, the news media hailed as a landmark victory a Supreme Court ruling that told judges they virtually never could ban reporters from publishing or broadcasting information obtained in open court.

But the elimination of such "prior restraints" prompted more and more judges to close pre-trial hearings and arrange for greater trial secrecy in attempts to ensure fair and non-prejudicial proceedings.

Now, those tactics are being challenged before the Supreme Court. Media representatives charge that such trial management is as harmful to the public's right to be informed as threats against reporter confidentiality.

In its 1972 rulings, the Supreme Court noted:

"It is said that currently press subpoenas have multiplied and that mutual distrust and tension between press and officialdom have increased, that reporting styles have changed, and that there is now more need for confidential sources."

Six years later, the mutual distrust and tension appear as strong, and lawyers for Farber and The Times can be expected to pick up that theme.

Mining jobs 'transform' women

By STRAT DOUHTAT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A few years ago, Mary Maynard was barely surviving on a school bus driver's salary and Linda Triplett was making the minimum wage in a sewing factory.

Like thousands of Appalachian women with high school educations or less, their employment opportunities were limited to jobs usually characterized by low pay and long hours of drudgery.

Coal mining, which provides the only high paying jobs in the region, was an all male institution; it was a world in which females not only were looked upon as being unfit to do the work but one in which they were considered to be Jonahs whose presence underground might bring a disaster.

Then, in 1973, a few women were given opportunities in the mines.

Today, about 1,500 women have been able to find jobs in the U.S. coal industry. Most of them work in the union mines of Appalachia.

Linda Triplett and Mary Maynard are among that number and their lifestyles and self-images have been transformed.

Each is divorced and has two children.

Before they were living on the edge of poverty. Now, each woman earns about \$325 a week before taxes, Linda Triplett as an underground miner and Mary Maynard as a coal truck driver. And they have won the respect of their fellow workers and been elected to lead their respective United Mine Workers local unions.

"I was elected president of my local

about 15 months ago," said Ms. Triplett, 31, who has worked at Bethlehem Steel's mine at Century, in central West Virginia, for the past three years. "When I was elected, the officials at the UMW district office told me I was the first woman ever to be the president of a local."

At 40, Miss Maynard spends her evenings driving a 30-ton coal truck for Pittston's Elkay mine on Rum Creek.

"I haul coal from the mine up on the mountain to the tippie down below," she says. "It's about a 20-minute run from the mine to the tippie. At first, I used to pull over and let the men pass but now they can't catch me. I haul as much coal as they do."

Miss Maynard was elected president of her union local about a year ago. She says she has extremely good

relations with the other truck drivers.

"Oh, they tease me a lot but it's all in fun," she says.

And after her days as a school bus driver, she has no intention of ever quitting her job.

"That was the closest we ever came to starving," she recalled.

Despite the successes of these women and others like them, a project that scrutinizes hiring practices in the coal industry says 99 percent of the jobs in the coal industry are held by men.

The Coal Employment Project, financed through foundation grants, filed a complaint last spring on behalf of itself and other Appalachian women's groups alleging that the coal industry still is "probably the most blatantly discriminatory industry in the country."

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DEATHS

Elsia Turner

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. A.K. (Elsia) Turner, 54, of Big Spring, were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Turner died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 20, 1923, in Big Spring. She was married to A.K. Turner on Aug. 7, 1941, in Lubbock. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Ernie Turner and Roger Turner, both of Big Spring; her mother, Fannie Echols of Big Spring; a brother, R.J. Echols of Coahoma and a grandchild.

Ronnie Lentner

Rosary for Ronnie Lentner, 19, of 3502 Seaboard Ave. will be said at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tues-

day in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Lentner died Friday in Midland. He was born Aug. 20, 1959, in Roswell, N.M. He moved to Midland in 1973. Lentner attended Midland public schools. He was a former member of the Lee High School band.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. "Bill" Lentner of Midland; three brothers, Andy Lentner of Los Angeles, Calif., and Tommy Lentner and Michael Lentner, both of Midland; a sister, Michelle Lentner of Midland, and his grandparents, Paul Lentner of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tellez of Roswell, N.M.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Teen Challenge Outreach program at 201 N. C St., in Midland.

Palbearers will be Bobby L. Sanders, Jerry Prothro, Fred Spears, Tom Rice, John Finley, Klaus Quernheim, Phil Hayes and Rusty Spears.

Honorary palbearers will be Tim Gibson and Michael Tellez.

T'nee Allen

Services for T'nee Allen, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Midland, were held Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Bob Netherland of Asbury Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

The girl died Friday in an Odessa hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident south of Midland.

She was born Aug. 10, 1972, in Midland and was reared here.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Sam Allen of the home; a sister, Rena Allen of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of Midland and Mrs. Joe Harris of Baton Rouge, La.

Palbearers were Tommy Engle, Toby Engle, Jimmy Walker, Alvis Skates, Jerry Allen and William Earl Jones.

Claude Prosize

BALLINGER — Services for Claude Prosize, 72, of Eola, father of Mrs. Larry (Sharon) Hill of Big Lake and Claude Prosize of Ozona, will be at 3 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Burial will follow in Mule Creek Cemetery in Tennyson.

Prosize died Friday in a Ballinger care center after a short illness. He was born April 8, 1906, in Burnet County. He moved in 1916 to Runnels County where he worked as a sharecropper with his father on farms near Maverick. He later moved to Concho County, where he farmed and ranched with Jess Stephens and Sons in Eden. He retired in 1970.

Other survivors include three daughters, a son, two sisters, two brothers, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bond set at \$5,000

Charles Larry Griffith, 24, of the 1300 block of East Pennsylvania Avenue was released Friday from Midland County Jail after he posted \$5,000 bond in connection with charges of unlawful possession of marijuana, said authorities.

Midland police said they arrested Griffith at 1:53 a.m. Friday after the vehicle he was driving was stopped in the 100 block of North Madison Street for what officers termed a traffic violation.

A check of the car Griffith was driving resulted in the discovery of a paper sack in the trunk of the vehicle, according to officers.

The sack contained one plastic bag which held approximately 14 ounces of a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana, said officers.

W.N. Harkins Sr.

Services for William N. Harkins Sr., 79, of 2800 N. Midland Drive, were Saturday. He died Wednesday following a brief illness.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Harkins was born Feb. 28, 1899, at Pollock, La., and grew up in Louisiana. He was an oilfield pipeline contractor for a number of years before retiring to Lake Arthur, La., about 15 years ago. He had lived in Midland for five years in the early 1950s and moved back here this past June.

Survivors include two sons, William H. Harkins Jr., of Palestine, and Vernon Harkins of Midland; five brothers, J. Harkins of Winfield, La., J.D. Harkins of Baton Rouge, La., Melvin Harkins of Alexandria, La., and Iley and Don Harkins, both of Lake Charles, La.; two sisters, Della Freeman of Lake Charles, La., and Irene Bawcom of Lake Arthur, La.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Greg Cessna, Danny Cessna, W.E. Allison, Buddy Lamb, Bill Saunders and Danny Allison.

Robert Swaim

FORT WORTH — Services for Robert C. Swaim, 83, of Fort Worth, a retired auditor who has relatives in Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Polytechnic Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Burial Park directed by Hugh M. Moore & Sons Funeral Home of Fort Worth.

Swaim died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two stepsons, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Jimmy Dickson

McCAMEY — Graveside services were held Saturday in Restland Cemetery of McCamey for Jimmy Dickson, 54, of Fort Stockton. Sheppard Funeral Home was in charge.

Dickson, a retired oilfield worker and World War II veteran, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include a daughter; five sisters, Dorothy Lanbright of Andrews, Opal Wilson of Fort Stockton, Betty Farmer of Grandfalls, Ruby Nelson of Tucson, Ariz., and Mae Hearn of Albany, Ore.; two brothers, E.O. Dickson of Portland, Ore., and W. L. Dickson of Fort Worth, and two grandchildren.

Minnie Boykin

MILES — Services were Saturday in Miles Baptist Church for Minnie Tyler Boykin, 86, of Miles. She was the sister of Mrs. Glenn E. Esmond of Lamesa.

Burial followed in Miles Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Boykin died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Boykin, born May 7, 1892, in Caldwell County, had lived most of her life at Miles with the exception of 17 years spent in San Angelo. She was a member of the Miles Baptist Church and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two stepsons, a stepdaughter, two other sisters, three brothers, 15 stepgrandchildren and 14 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Joe McGowan

BROWNFIELD — Services for Joe J. McGowan, 84, a longtime Brownfield attorney and former mayor, were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here. Officiating was the Rev. Merrill Abbott, pastor.

Burial with Masonic graveside rites was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

McGowan died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

He was a native of Pike and had been reared in Paducah. He opened a law practice in Brownfield April 24, 1917. Eventually, he practiced law with his son and grandson, and operated an abstract and title company.

In 1922, he became Brownfield's second mayor, a position he held until 1932, when he resigned to become county attorney. He became city attorney in 1934 and continued in that position until this year.

McGowan was a charter member of the Brownfield Rotary Club, a 32nd degree Mason, charter director and stockholder of the First National Bank of Brownfield and director of the Brownfield Savings and Loan Association. He was a Methodist.

He was married to Elizabeth Radford of Quanah in Fort Worth on April 24, 1897. She died Oct. 5, 1975.

Survivors include a son, William J. McGowan of Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. H.R. (Mary Louise) Martin of Fort Worth, and five grandchildren.

Listening device kept off market as security threat

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inexpensive device designed to protect private conversations from eavesdropping is being kept off the market by the government because the nation's most secret intelligence agency claims the unit threatens national security.

"I cannot imagine any legitimate threat to national security from our devices," said William Raikie, of Monterey, Calif., in a telephone interview. "In fact, it was designed so as not to threaten national security."

The government has issued a secrecy order against Raikie and three other inventors, warning them not to discuss their device. If they do, they could be subject to prosecution.

The secrecy order is the third time in two years the National Security Agency, the government's least-known spy agency, has moved to stifle a development in the obscure area of devices which protect conversations and computers from eavesdropping.

The NSA, the government agency in charge of codes, code-breaking and eavesdropping on foreign governments, had no comment on the latest incident.

Carl Nicolai, Carl Quale, David Miller, all of the Seattle, Wash. area, and Raikie developed the device for use by Citizens Band and other radios.

"We specifically invented this for non-military, non-government applications... it's for individuals, for private use," Nicolai said.

The secrecy order prevents the four from discussing their device in any detail whatsoever. About all any of them would say is that the device would cost less than \$100 and would easily work with currently available radios.

It could be adapted to work with telephone conversations, the inventors say.

The device apparently uses a new technique to scramble or encode the voices, so that an eavesdropper would hear nothing but garble.

Cash taken from store

Michael Smiley of the 700 block of North Carrizo Street told Midland police at 6:10 p.m. Friday that \$130 in cash and some checks had been discovered missing a few minutes earlier from the Easy Shoppe Grocery in the 300 block of North Midland Drive.

Smiley told police that about 6 p.m. two men came into the store, bought some cheese and left. One of

the men came back a few minutes later to pick up some matches, Smiley told police.

Smiley said he discovered two checks and \$130 in cash missing at that point.

William L. Kennedy of the 1600 block of English Drive told police at 10:40 p.m. Friday that a television set worth an estimated \$250 was taken from his residence between 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Adult Day scheduled for today

Today will be observed as Adult Day at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

The special day will be highlighted with a traditional Labor Day picnic at Hogan Park following the morning worship hour.

Guest speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Cecil Maxey, a former associate pastor of Kelview Heights Church. Maxey now is pastor of First Baptist Church at Parker, Colo.

The public has an invitation from

the Rev. Frank Johnson, host pastor, to attend the morning service. Kelview Heights Church is located west of North Big Spring street, near Scharbauer Drive.

League to meet

The Children's Service League will meet at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Cerebral Palsy (CB) Center at 802 Ventura St.

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Congress makes certain departing leaders honored

By WARD SINCLAIR The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Let's just call this the last sweet rung on the congressional seniority ladder...

So out in Pittsburg, Kan., that building at the corner of Adams and Broadway would become the Joe Skubitz Social Security Administration Center.

Down in Shreveport, La., the federal office building would henceforth be known for Joe D. Waggoner Jr.

Or consider Griffin, Ga. The plain old post office there would become the John J. Flynt Jr. Federal Building.

At Abilene, Texas, the courthouse-post office would take on the name of Omar Burleson. A similar building at Midland, Texas, would be named for George H. Mahon.

Skubitz, Waggoner, Flynt, Burleson, Teague and Mahon happen to be long-term members of the House of Representatives, each of whom intends to call it quits when this session ends.

One of the ways a thoughtful Congress makes certain that its beloved lame-ducks are not forgotten, even though they're gone, is to attach their names to federal buildings in their home districts.

It happens toward the close of every Congress. As the veterans announce they're dropping out, their brethren think up ways to perpetuate their names. Putting names on buildings is the easiest way.

Sometimes, of course, that isn't all it's cracked up to be. For example, the Navy hospital in New Orleans,

named after former Rep. F. Edward Hebert, who got it built, recently was deemed unnecessary and was shut down.

It's not really different from times past, but Congress these days is on another of its sprees, with one bill after another proposing a new name for a federal facility.

Not all this fond remembrance is reserved for this year's lame-ducks. Legislators who left before are being memorialized as well.

A new lock on the St. Marys River at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., would become the John A. Blatnick Lock. He used to be chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

A veteran hospital at Tampa, Fla., would carry the name of James A. Haley, retired chairman of the House Interior Committee. A building in Laguna Niguel, Calif., regarded by many as a white elephant, will become the Chet Hollifield building, after the former congressman.

The name of the late Sen. John McClellan D-Ark., will go into a veterans hospital in his home state. The McClellan and Hollifield remembrances recently were signed into law by President Carter.

E.C. (Took) Gathings, William L. Springer, C. Bascom Slemph and the late Frederick G. Payne, all former legislators, would be memorialized on buildings in various parts of the country; including Champaign, Ill., Big Stone Ga., Va., and Portland, Maine.

A statue for the late Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, a bee research center in Arizona for the late Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., and a federal Aviation Administration facility in Oklahoma for former representative A.S. Monroney, D-Okla., are among the other commemorations proposed

during this Congress.

But there is a wistful element to this story. Some lame-ducks don't make it to name-on-a-building status, so they have to think up their own memorials.

One might be Rep. John B. Breckinridge, D-Ky., who recently introduced a bill that would authorize the printing in book form of a compilation of his statements assessing the strategic arms balance (he thinks it is an imbalance) between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Another might be Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., who cast his last vote on Aug. 3 — two weeks before the House went into recess — and took off on a cross-country automobile trip to his home district.

Sisk missed 71 rollcall votes during his absence. "He's not doing it," an aide assured a caller. "This is the first time in 24 years he's taken any early time."

Reps. Flynt and Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., another retiring member, spent part of their recess on a trip to the Middle East and Europe, representing their defense appropriations subcommittee. Obviously, they won't be around long to share the knowledge they gained.

Even the usually sober-sided Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., joined in the manic atmosphere of late summer on Capitol Hill.

Just before the Senate recessed last week, he invited his colleagues to West Virginia to hear him play fiddle tunes

from his forthcoming album. In case you missed it, Byrd announced that his record will be available next month.

Hungary may cut major winnings

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — There might be tough times ahead for future "lottery millionaires" in Communist-ruled Hungary. Their wins could be substantially cut to allow the "middle classes" to get more of the money.

There have been wins of up to 3.5 million forints (\$200,000) in Hungary's state-run lottery, a weekly affair. The "full hit," as it is locally called, goes to the person who guesses five numbers correctly. He can pick the five numbers out of 1 to 90.

There are four classes, the full hit class of a correct guess of five figures, of four, three and two hits.

The correct guess of five is rare, so there are considerably more winners in the lower classes, and consequently

less money going to each.

The win of 3.5 million forints by one person was "jarring on the people's sense of justice," Ferenc Szohar, the general manager of the lottery board, said in an interview with the government journal, Magyar Hirlap.

He indicated that a reform of the top wins was likely to be coming.

He claimed the "unearned millions" gave winners "the (average) income of a worker for a hundred years for a mere 3.30 forints" (about 20 U.S. cents) that a lottery ticket costs.

He said his records showed that there had been 179 lottery millionaires in Hungary since the start of the weekly game in 1957. At present up to 13 million tickets

are sold every week.

Szohar said he thought more money should be allocated to the "middle groups," by paying out less to the top group of the full hits and more to the lower numbers of correct guesses.

But, he added, a reduced chance of winning a lot of money could turn away many from playing the game.

Szohar countered criticism by disclosing that out of the 179 full hits, 39 were won by groups playing weekly with a large number of tickets in order to increase the probability rate of winning, while 45 others had more than one ticket holder.

Furthermore, he said, proceeds from the lottery — the share of the lottery kept by the state — was being used for subsidizing new housing.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Russia's rigid rule

Ten years ago Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia and put an end to the political and economic reforms designed to produce "socialism with a human face."

Like the brutal suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, the Czech invasion demonstrated once again that Moscow's empire was stitched together with Soviet bayonets.

The Summer 1968 invasion also coincided with promulgation of the Brezhnev doctrine by which the Kremlin formally asserted the right of armed intervention in Eastern Europe when necessary to preserve its hegemony.

A decade later, the Brezhnev doctrine and the Red army continue to impose on Eastern Europe, including Czechoslovakia, an oppressive neo-Stalinist orthodoxy. True, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia offer their citizens a few modest material amenities not generally available elsewhere in the Soviet bloc. But most political rights are as rigidly prescribed as at any time since the 1950s. Dissenters, including those who dare to ask their governments to abide by the promises they made in signing the Helsinki agreements, are jailed or hounded into silence. These are sad, sullen countries.

Ironically, Moscow has had to pay a heavy price for its success in keeping the lid on Eastern Europe.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia provoked unprecedented public

protest from Italian and French Communist party leaders. The Brezhnev doctrine has been specifically disputed by all the Communist parties of Western Europe.

The spectacle of Soviet tanks crushing the hopes of an entire generation of young Czechs, who could not plausibly be labeled reactionaries, dealt the Soviets a stinging propaganda defeat.

Worse, a heavy hand in Eastern Europe further tarnished Moscow's claim to the leadership of the worldwide Communist movement.

The abuse the Soviets suffered around the world in the wake of the Czech invasion emboldened Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu to pursue a foreign policy slightly, but significantly, less devoted to Moscow. The Czech invasion strengthened Peking's argument that the Soviets were simply the world's newest imperialists.

Not the least of the invasion's unintended side effects was that it made it harder for naive Westerners to sustain a belief that the Soviets were mellowing.

Of course, none of this does much to help the Czechs and other Eastern Europeans, now. But it just might hasten the day when the cynicism which underlies Soviet power will be more generally recognized for what it is — morally bankrupt and a palpable threat to human freedom and well-being everywhere. On that day, perhaps, the Soviet empire will begin to unravel.

Nowhere will the rejoicing be greater than in Prague.

Cash-producing shake

The T-shirt industry really has become big business — a perfect example of American ingenuity and free enterprise.

Walter Buckel, writing in his "By Lines" column appearing in the Lamesa Press Reporter, has the following to say about a T-shirt venture in a neighboring West Texas city:

"A T-shirt now is available in Snyder proclaiming 'I am a survivor of the Snyder earthquake.' That's what we call capitalizing on a tremor. It's a real attention-getter, however, and some enterprising soul has probably raked in a few bucks as a result of the recent shake over in Scurry County."

It would be interesting to know just how many T-shirt-wearing survivors there are in Snyder. We would wager that the idea was a pretty good revenue producer.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 3, 1948):

Mrs. P.J. Mims and daughter, Margaret, are vacationing in Vancouver, Ocean Falls and other points in Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

Joe Ray Cuffman of Midland received his master of education degree in agricultural education at Texas A&M College recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shriver are leaving this weekend on a vacation trip which will take them to San Antonio, Houston and Shreveport, La.

NICK THIMMESCH

Headline: Strauss jawbones governors on inflation

BOSTON — Robert Strauss doesn't have an easy time these days defending President Carter's anti-inflation program, the one Strauss is in charge of.

Indeed, at the National Governors Assn. annual meeting here, Strauss had to dispense generous doses of his good-old-boy humor to repel the barbed criticism which stung his Texas hide.

He didn't like it when Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett cut loose with a 15-minute assault on the federal government's role in firing the inflation which, at times, has hollered at double-digit. This inflation, Gov. Bennett intoned, "is seemingly untended and currently beyond control."

Since Strauss is widely celebrated as the man tending inflation, that one hurt, he doesn't feel comfortable with the numbers game either. Strauss argues that it's useless to constantly monitor inflation, just as it "makes no sense to take my wife's temperature every 15 minutes when she is feeling poorly." So it's double-digit one month, Strauss explains, but less the next. What Strauss is hoping for is about 8 percent at the end of the year, somewhat higher than the bantered around 7.2 figure.

"So far," he admitted, "we have produced less results than we hoped for." But a moment later, he protested, "we (people in government) shouldn't make ourselves the whipping boy for everything. The truth is, there's enough blame for all of us. I even get confused by the economists. They say, on one hand,

it's going this way, and on the other hand, it's going that. If you could get a one-armed economist up here, he'd do more good than anybody."

Now Gov. Bennett, a bearded conservative, is laying for any fed who shows up to talk about inflation. Strauss was a choice target. Bennett lambasted, "ever increasing proliferation of federal regulations" as swelling business costs, and causing state governments to maintain special staffs or hire expensive consultants to figure them out.

As for the Carter Administration's efforts, Bennett said, "I see more jawboning than results, more charts than regulatory reduction, and more planning than progress."

Bennett claims that \$200 billion a year — 10 percent of our total economy — is spent to comply with federal regulations. In Kansas, he says, the feds take \$2 from each taxpayer for every one the state and local government takes.

And so it went, with another Republican governor. South Carolina's

'I BRING YOU A MAN WHO...'



CHARLEY REESE

Running lickety-split away from reality!

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla.—Once when I was visiting a civic club, I saw plainly that as a culture, we are sliding backwards toward the Dark Ages.

Just picture this: it is late in the 20th Century. Men have walked on the moon. The sky is full of complicated pieces of machinery orbiting the earth. The sea is full of submarines. Knowledge of the physical world is accumulating so fast nobody can keep up with it.

So what are 100 business and professional men doing sitting in a modern eatery listening to a guy tell them how he exorcised a demon from a teenage girl?

Don't snicker at the civic clubbers. Spookery is a multi-million dollar industry. None of us political pundits will ever attain the fame and following of Omar the Astrologer nor is it an accident that the world's largest weekly newspaper is full of oddballs making predictions about the future. "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," both of which are expensive versions of 1930s pulp magazine stories, are shattering box office records.

People who couldn't find Tibet on a map and can't read a Chinese menu are buying copies of "The Book of the

Dead" and the "I Ching."

If you ask me, they are all running lickety-split away from reality as fast as their little feet will carry them.

Maybe you can't blame them. After all, reality means facing the fact that we are frail, mortal critters in a flinty world where there are lots of things that can hurt you and kill you.

Sometimes when I watch the goings-on in Washington, I cast a longing eye toward fantasyland myself, but then I remember that with all the bad things, reality also has a lot of good things like love and friends and joy and beauty.

Some people, I guess, can't reconcile science and religion. They feel they either have to reject one or the other. When they opt for religion, they buy all the spooks that should have been laid to rest centuries ago. There are some people today who believe the Anti-Christ will be a giant computer. Others are pointing their fingers at Jimmy Carter.

I think they are over-estimating the capacity of both machine and man, but that is their business. I have a hard enough time interpreting my income tax form without tackling the Book of Revelations.

As for me, I will stick with reality as best as I can recognize it. You don't have to learn a lot about science to learn that there is a lot about practically everything that scientists don't know. There is sufficient mystery left in the physics lab to satisfy the mystic in my soul.

As for all the bad things that happen to people, I have concluded that while God may care about our souls, he's not concerned at all with what happens to our bodies.

If we wish to destroy them with chocolate cream pie or put them in the way of bullets and bombs, it won't bother God one bit. The old body is mighty important to us, but on the cosmic scale it is an ephemeral and insignificant speck of matter-in-transit.

I am perfectly satisfied to be a human being with all the frailties that come with the package. I am not looking for Messiahs from either Outer Space or Washington. White horses are a pain in the neck to keep clean and I do not intend to contribute in any way to keeping guru's, prophets and evangelists in the upper income brackets to which they are accustomed.

The way I see it God has not asked for our advice on how to run the Universe nor will he change his plans no matter what kind of little dance we do in the backyard.

I love the story of the Israeli scholar who listened for two hours while a British religious fanatic moaned and groaned about how terrible it would be if a nuclear war destroyed the earth.

Finally, the Israeli had had enough. "Well," he said, "if you really love God as much as you claim you do, stop worrying. He won't get hurt."

Mark Russell
says

President Carter vetoed that huge aircraft carrier and said the navy should concentrate on smaller ships. To make his point he went down the Salmon River in a rubber raft.

He was followed by the staff raft with the nuclear button in the picnic basket, three television rafts, the 24 print media rafts plus the New York Times raft, deflated because of the strike.

Accompanying the caravan we see Walter Cronkite wearing a pith helmet atop the CBS elephant.

Manning the oars in Raft One, Jody Powell turns to Hamilton Jordan and says, "Row faster — he wants to water-ski."

As the armada wended its way deep into darkest Idaho, they had occasional glimpses of the natives who had never seen the Secret Service wearing sneakers, cutoffs, button-down shirts and coats and ties.

Some people think the spent nuclear fuel isn't safe. Secretary Schlesinger should go to each state with a plutonium filled Hefty Bag and bury it personally.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chicago trade brokers' frenzy



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — An angry confrontation last March between rough-hewn farmers and manicured commodity brokers at Chicago's Board of Trade momentarily brought together opposite poles of our agricultural market system.

On one side were the farmers who grow the crops, protesting against the low prices they receive and the high prices they must pay for fertilizer, equipment and land. On the other were the brokers and traders of the Commodities Futures Exchange who may never have plowed a field of corn yet harvest millions by frenzied dealings in the farmers' crops. The brokers' paper transactions also set the ultimate price the farmers get for their products.

On a foray into the farm belt, our reporter Hal Bernton found hostility toward the traders both widespread and seething. The farmers charged that speculators "with dollar signs on their foreheads" have disrupted the normal workings of a free market and have caused grain and beef prices to rise and fall like a runaway yo-yo.

Members of the exchange responded that they operate in one of the last free market bastions in the United States where the laws of supply and demand are still supreme. They argued that their trading practices assure the farmer of the true cash value of his crops and provide consumers with a steady supply of food.

To learn how this hectic wheeling and dealing influences farm prices, our reporter arranged to spend a day in "the Pit" of the Chicago exchange. He went to the floor shortly before the 9:30 opening bell touched off a flurry

of activity that resembled the feeding frenzy of a swarm of sharks.

The arena exploded in an uproar as brokers shouted to make themselves heard above rival bidders. Fists shot into the air frantically signaling buy or sell orders. A clenched fist means the broker wants to sell; an open one means he's buying. If it weren't for the fortunes at stake, the scene might be described as a free-for-all, with brokers pushing and pulling to get a person offering a deal. In the midst of the pandemonium, fist fights have broken out.

The physical demands can be devastating. Exhausted dealers have hit the floor and one died in the turmoil. A paramedic stands by in the wings daily to deal with heart attacks and other collapses. But the occasional casualties don't affect the ebb and flow of the battle. One witness told Bernton: "The last time someone hit the floor, the trading didn't even stop for an instant."

Those who participate in this economic inferno pay a steep price for the privilege. To obtain a seat, applicants for the 1,400 registered broker memberships must wait until a holder dies or retires. The last membership sold for \$179,000. But one of the privileged members observed: "When you think of the cost of a good McDonald's hamburger franchise, the price of a broker's seat isn't so bad."

Unlike their stock market colleagues on Wall Street, the commodity brokers are allowed to speculate on their own behalf. Some of the shrewder ones have accumulated large personal fortunes through their inside knowledge.

On the perimeter of the floor, scores

of trading experts man phones to receive buy-and-sell orders from around the world. Messengers are constantly sprinting to place an order with a broker or to relay information of a crop failure in Poland or a bumper grain harvest on the Argentine pampas.

A successful broker not only must have a strong voice and a good rabbit punch; he must also understand how international events will affect the price of grain and cattle. "I don't care whether the market goes up or down," said one broker, "as long as I'm right." But equally important, it takes a killer instinct for a broker to survive in the melee.

Increasingly, farmers believe they are the ones being stepped on. Leaders of the farm strike earlier this year urged Congress to place some curbs on the free-wheeling speculators in Chicago. The speculators can drive down grain prices by selling thousands of "paper bushels" whenever they fear the market might falter, complained the farm leaders.

Vince Rossiter, a farm banker in the small town of Hartington, Neb., told us that the commodities market has become "a pure money market" that can ruin a farmer. Few of the farmers who till the soil fully understand the make-or-buy play of the commodities exchange market. A few have installed little black "squawk boxes" that provide them with current quotations, and a handful even have installed elaborate tickertape systems to bring them daily prices.

Yet only one of every 20 understands the exchange well enough to invest in brokerage accounts. They get angry when Chicago sets crop prices that have no relationship to production costs. With chemical pesticides, fertilizers and oil rigidly controlled by multinational corporations and international cartels, many farmers question whether they can continue to operate under the free market system.

But on this issue, the farmers don't seem to carry the clout in Congress that the Chicago money men do. Once a year, the Chicago Board of Trade arranges a lavish buffet for members of Congress. It is held in the chandelied premises of the House Agriculture committee and is considered one of the classiest spreads of the year.

Footnote: Howard Stottler, a leading Chicago broker, said that speculators cause only temporary price fluctuations and that the true market value of the crops is eventually revealed.

BIBLE VERSE

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." — John 4:24.

the small society

by Brickman



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By BILL I

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Revisions giving Texas Election Code an interesting new shape

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — When Secretary of State Steve Oaks comments the 460-page Texas Election Code "reads like the Internal Revenue Code," there's not much doubt the comparison isn't intended as a high compliment.

Oaks is working, however, to get the state's election laws — which he calls "confusing" and "difficult even for an expert" — into such shape that they can be understood by those people who conduct elections, and even more importantly, by the much greater number of people who simply vote in elections.

That work is being carried out by the Election Code Revision Commission, which Oaks calls "quite a cross-section," including Democrats, Republicans, La Raza Unida and county clerks, along with others concerned in how elections are held.

About 90 percent of its work has been accomplished, Oaks says of the commission, which has been laboring over the election code revision since last November.

The last remaining area to be taken up by the group is Chapter 14, which includes such matters as campaign financing reporting, lobby control and disclosure.

Oaks agrees much of the work deals with "a myriad of technicalities," but some of the suggested changes (which still have to be approved by the group when it completes work on the entire package) are aimed at clearing up some existing problems, inequities and ambiguities in the law.

Lawmakers, in ordering the revision, also restricted the panel's consideration of "substantive changes" in current law — with any such changes to be offered in separate bills.

Some of the changes are more in the nature of correcting what appear to be oversights, such as the fact that applications for placement on ballots are not open records (which they would be under the proposed changes).

And yet other changes are more substantial, such as allowing an independent candidate to begin collecting signatures for a petition to get on the general election ballot any time after the filing deadline, rather than having to wait until after party primaries. (Oaks notes any signatures on those petitions would be invalidated by voters taking part in the primary election.)

Here are some of the other changes under consideration:

— Conviction of an office-holder (as occurred recently with District Attorney Bill Green of Palestine) wouldn't be considered to have an effect on the

office until "all rights of appeal" are exhausted.

— An exclusion would be allowed in the ban on paying someone to bring voters to the polls to cover non-partisan community buses or other vehicles.

— Jury trials would be provided in election contests.

— Provisions for recounts on propositions (as in the recent Abilene wet-dry controversy) would be allowed. (There is no such provision for a recount now where paper ballots are used, Oaks notes.)

— The requirement for a five-percent difference between candidates before a recount may be held, when paper ballots are used, would be eliminated.

— In cities over 100,000, which are allowed to have absentee voting substations, those substations would be required to have the same hours of

operation (to prevent possible discrimination by having one open longer than another).

— Incomplete absentee ballots would not be returned if the "necessary" information is included, and an application for an absentee ballot would be treated as an application for an absentee ballot for any subsequent run-off.

— Poll-watchers wouldn't be required to present their credentials before the polls open, and it would take 15, instead of 50, signatures to get a poll-watcher. Presidential candidates in a preference primary also would be able to get poll watchers.

— Cities would have authority to change election date, by ordinance and after public hearings. Cities also would be restricted from imposing additional voting requirements beyond 12 months residency and 21 years of age for voters.

— And Texas residents overseas would be able to vote in their last place of residence in Texas, something that will bring Texas into compliance with the Overseas Voting Rights Act.

Another change, which may be welcomed by some small districts, is notifying all voters by first class mail of an election — rather than publishing notice in a newspaper's legal notices (which Oaks says could help water districts with only a few residents).

Oaks says he hopes the changes will assist in "bringing Texas election laws into the Twentieth Century — where they're not now" — and will allow voters to know if their rights are being infringed upon, or if an election is being properly conducted.

If Oaks and the commission can do that, maybe they can be persuaded to take on that IRS code as well.

POSITIVE THINKING

Religious principles apply to life's practical concerns

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

An old friend of mine, once head of a large New York City advertising firm, made a discovery that I think will interest you.

Not long ago, he commented that he was engaged in the sharp competitive dog-eat-dog practices which characterize some businesses. "There was a premium on being shrewd," he recalls, "and it bothered me."

And, although his business was earning him a living, his personal life seemed rather unhappy and pointless. Then, one day, someone took him to a meeting of businessmen who talked in a natural manner about how you could apply religious principles to business.

"The thing that impressed me most," he says, "was that these men were like me, with similar problems and interests. It was when I heard people of my own kind tell how God and prayer had worked in their lives that I became convinced religion was a practical thing."

He thought about this and did some praying of his own. Then he called his staff together and announced that his business was going to be run by the principles of the Bible.

"But John," they told him, "you'll go broke doing that."

"I felt in my heart," he remembers, "that I was going through with it whether I went to the wall or not."

Some of his best people left him — they did not believe they could work under such "radical" conditions. But those who remained joined their prayers to his. They would hold a meeting to discuss and pray about business problems. At home the associates prayed about them privately.

Next morning, they would come together again, and before taking up problems, a chapter from the New Testament was read — this is a business house, not a church, mind you. They recited the Lord's Prayer together, then prayed about the specific problems needing solution, and the

salesmen out on the road prayed in the morning at the same time as the home office force.

"When I began my business," he said, "it was a small one, but it has increased tenfold."

Of course, the danger is suggesting that you ought to follow this man's example is that some super-pious individual will call it materialistic and accuse me of saying that I advocate doing business this way to make money. I am only saying that things will go right if you ask the Lord's help and follow those principles.

There is a definite spiritual law: (1) Put your life and work in God's hands. (2) Live by God's guidance in daily affairs. (3) Live unselfishly and with love for other people. (4) Give good service and do good work.

Anyone who lives on this basis will find the deepest satisfaction in living, and, as I have observed in such people, experience the law of material supply as well.

People who live in this manner have big faith and pray big prayers. The average prayer is too little and it is based on a very weak faith, usually. Little prayers never get higher than your lips, for they have no power under them and no faith in them.

Do many people, even while they are praying, really believe? Suppose you were God; would you answer the prayers of people who had no real faith in you? Perhaps you would say, "Until he means his prayer and believes, I will withhold by answer."

All around us is the creative power of the universe. And this power can be demonstrated in human lives and make life wonderful for anyone. It can take all poor human failures and transform them into glorious achievements.

When you actually let your religion be the guiding factor in your life, you will find what thousands are discovering — that it makes life wonderfully different.



ART BUCHWALD

'Roomies' don't have it made

By ART BUCHWALD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Being a married man, I always believed that single people living together had the best of both worlds. Whenever I met someone in a leisure suit with a gold chain around his neck and a beautiful blonde on his arm, whom he introduced to everyone as his "room-mate," I must admit I was wild with envy.

But things are tough even for unmarried couples — tougher in some ways. I discovered this the other day when Harlequin came to see me without an appointment. Harlequin is 30 years old and until his visit I always believed he had the perfect setup. His "roomie" was a sweet thing named Saralee, and they shared a lovely apartment overlooking the Potomac. They had a pet dog named "Pothead," and the thing they both used to brag to me about was that they had all the benefits of being married, without any of the hassles. That's the part I envied the most.

Therefore, when Harlequin told me what he came to see me about I was truly shocked.

"I want to break up with Saralee," he said.

"That's too bad. But what's the problem?"

"I don't know how to go about it."

"You just tell her, I guess."

"That's easy for you to say," Harlequin said. "But you're married and if you want to break up with your wife you ask her for a divorce. Since we're not man and wife what do I ask for?"

"I guess a separation," I suggested.

"Easier said than done," Harlequin whimpered. "If I do that she'll want to keep the apartment."

"Whose apartment is it?"

"It was originally my apartment, but as far as she's concerned it's ours. Why should I give up the apartment just because I don't want to live with her any more?"

"I know apartments are hard to find, Harlequin, but I'm not a lawyer. When you start talking about property settlements you should seek legal counsel."

"It won't work. When you married people want a divorce, each of you hires a lawyer to thrash things out. Lawyers don't want to have anything to do with a single people who are breaking up."

"Why don't you just tell Saralee that you don't want to live with her any more and you want her to get out?"

"You don't know Saralee. She looks like a lamb, but she fights like a tiger. She'd throw all my stuff out the window."

"But didn't you have some understanding when you moved in together? That if either party wanted to call it quits there would be no hard feelings?"

"Of course we did. All singles say the same thing. But after you live together for three or four years the vows don't mean anything. The one who is rejected acts worse than the victim of a divorce."

"It's funny," I said, "I thought the singles life was all cream and strawberries."

"Boy, you are dumb," Harlequin said. "I've put up with fits of jealousy that no married man would stand for. When you're married you can at least flirt around with somebody and the other partner doesn't get too shaken up if you don't make a big deal of it. But when you're living with somebody, if you so much as dance with another person, your roommate makes your life miserable. I'm too young to be stuck with one woman," he said, practically in tears.

I didn't know how to conole him. "Look, this is a crazy idea, but why don't you marry Saralee?"

"What would that accomplish?" he screamed at me.

"Once you're married you can ask her for divorce."

He kissed me on the head and said, "I knew you'd come up with a solution. I'll go out and buy the wedding band today."

China's friendships seem pragmatic

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — They made an odd couple as they walked arm in arm through the palace in Zaire, forging an alliance of two ideological worlds a universe apart.

Leading the way past the splashing fountains and flowering gardens was Zaire's multimillionaire president, Mobutu Sese Seko, whose heartless regime is among the most corrupt, inefficient and anti-Communist in Africa. At his elbow, nodding and smiling, was China's foreign minister, Huang Hua.

Huang had arrived in Kinshasa two

days earlier, on June 26, with a 10-man delegation that included Peking's army chief of staff, Huang's purpose was the same as that of numerous Western missions to Zaire these days: to provide the assistance needed to sustain Mobutu's morally and economically bankrupt dictatorship in the aftermath of last spring's attack by Angola-based Katanga guerrillas.

The foreign minister promptly labeled the invaders "Soviet-Cuban mercenaries" and the president happily concurred.

Huang promised to provide some advisers to Zaire's 400-man navy and presumably pledged other military and economic assistance as well. Mobutu accepted gratefully.

"Now," Mobutu said after embracing his newfound ally, "We know who our real friends are."

That Mobutu and Huang found so much in common was quite remarkable, even in Africa, where strange bedfellows are not unusual.

But Huang's camaraderie with Mobutu was one more sign that China is abandoning its low profile in Africa and is on the diplomatic offensive, trying to win back old friends and make new ones from capitalist Liberia to Marxist Mozambique.

The new Chinese policy — 14 years after Chou En-lai declared that Africa was "ripe for revolution" — appears to be based primarily on a knee-jerk reaction to Moscow's growing influence on the continent. No matter how unholly the alliance, China supports whatever side the Soviet Union chooses to ignore.

Moscow arms Joshua Nkomo's faction of the Patriotic Front fighting in Rhodesia; Peking arms Robert Mugabe's faction. Moscow supports Angola; Peking rushes to the aid of Zaire. Moscow underwrites Ethiopia's Ogaden war with Somalia; Peking (with words, not weapons) backs the Somali invasion. The Sudan and Mali shift away from the Soviet camp and China is on their doorstep, its hand extended in friendship.

The damage Peking is trying to repair stems from 1975, when China backed the losing side in the Angola civil war. Its choice in the three-way struggle for power was Holden Roberto, a guerrilla leader backed by the CIA and South Africa. It was hardly the revolutionary choice Africa expected of its Third World brethren.

More recently, China's support for the sickly Mobutu regime and for the Somali invasion of Ethiopia brought snickers to some observers' lips across the continent. Equally as embarrassing, Peking, which once assisted the Soviet Union in aiding Africa's liberation groups, is now in the peculiar position of supporting primarily pro-Western or "counterrevolutionary" governments.

But such misadventures aside, the list of leaders who have trekked to Peking in the past 18 months reads like a Who's Who of Africa and includes men of varying political per-

suaions. Among them: the presidents of the Sudan, Mozambique, Niger and Togo, a 652-mile road finished ahead of schedule in Somalia, a bridge in Chad, a sugar plantation in Sierra Leone and Chinese doctors in Zambia, the Gambia, Senegal and the Central African Empire.

Probably no aid project in Africa has won wider acclaim than the 1,160-mile rail line linking the city of Kapri Mposhi in landlocked Zambia with Tanzania's port at Dar-es-Salaam.

China built the line — which the World Bank and the Soviet Union had said was not economically feasible — at a cost of \$500 million between 1970 and 1975.

Since 1970, when China resumed diplomatic activity after the Cultural Revolution, Peking has provided Africa with about \$1.8 billion in aid — twice the amount pledged by the Soviet Union. Nearly two-thirds of China's total foreign economic assistance goes to Africa, usually on the most favorable terms available anywhere.

The aid loans are all interest-free and many end up as outright grants. Grace periods of 20 to 30 years are common, free technical service is provided and China usually accepts payment in goods rather than hard currency. Although most of its aid efforts receive little publicity, China has given economic assistance to 23 African countries.

Despite China's generous aid, however, its fortunes in Africa have fallen. Mozambique won its independence with Chinese help, then promptly swung into the Soviet sphere of influence. Tanzania, the recipient of China's largest aid project in Africa, criticizes Peking's position on Zaire and remains close friends with Moscow. China overplays its hand in Burundi and is expelled. China's influence with the continent's liberation movements all but slips away as the Soviet Union becomes their military benefactor.

China's ideological inconsistency has weakened Peking's credibility and damaged her prestige. In their rush to counter the Soviet Union, China's leaders have stretched Mao Tse-tung's dictum, "We must support whatever the enemy opposes and oppose whatever the enemy supports," to the extreme. Indeed, to some African leaders, China seems to have forsaken principle for pragmatism. It is a shift that may sabotage Peking's own future diplomatic efforts in Africa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The real news

To the editor:

I am mystified by your editorial policy in selecting newsworthy items. On Tuesday, Aug. 22, Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya died. He served his country as Prime Minister for fifteen years and managed to maintain peace through Kenya's independence. However, his death was not mentioned in your Tuesday edition. There was space for a lead story on an Illinois couple "dropping out" of their regular lives to live on a boat.

On Wednesday, there was again no coverage of Kenyatta's death, although there was a lead story on Luckenbach, Tx., population 3. Kenya may be a small African country, but it seems a more important story than the two I have mentioned. Can we look forward to a little more of the real news in the future?

Bonnie Allen
1206 Princeton

Let Midland pay

To the editor:

Recently I wrote our rather new state Public Utility Commission suggesting that consideration be given to the needs of Texas Electric Service Company and its customers. TESCO and parent Texas Utilities Company comprise one of the most efficient electric generating and distributing systems in the United States.

In converting from useage of too valuable natural gas for power generation to lignite and nuclear fuels, the utility system must be allowed to pay for these costs. At the same time, the state regulatory commission should realize that even though it is a state-wide agency, that all companies and all communities are not the same.

When Texas Electric made a rate request last year, the commission cut back the rate requested — instead putting a minimum charge per customer far greater than TESCO had requested. I believe the state regulators justified the \$7 minimum charge by saying that it was what they had ordered for the electric company at El Paso. This has meant that older people and individuals who consume but little electricity have been greatly penalized. Hopefully, the regulatory commission will give us a new reasonable rate structure, fair to all users and to the utility company.

Similarly, the state utility commission penalized Midland on its telephone rates, by equalizing the rates for all cities of our size — taking away the much greater than average long distance business generated in Midland, applying it to a new mean figure for other cities which do less long distance business.

Perhaps state and federal regulations and costs and subsidies are tied to us irrevocably, but it seems unfortunate that we may have more — through federally subsidized local

public transit. In every city, public transportation is in trouble. In our city, so tied to individual automobile useage, even the limousine service to the airport could not justify continued operation. We would be better off — at less cost to the city and without adding further to the inflationary federal deficit — to let the city pay the cost of taxi fares for those without means to get about our community, rather than go into a subsidized publicly owned system.

Marshall E. Surratt
2511 Frontier

Note of thanks

To the Editor:

First I would like to thank Dr. Thurston Dean and all his office staff. Dr. Dean performed surgery on both of my hips and thanks to him I can walk better and do things that I haven't been able to do for the past 20 years.

Second, I thank the Midland Memorial Hospital administrator and all lab technicians, and especially Mrs. Dawson (the head nurse who runs the third floor), Mrs. E. Loyd, Mrs. F. Vann, Rose Douglas, Mike Bosell, Lou Anne Tanck, and Maria de Wet. Mrs. de Wet was on ICU during my stay there.

Also Loran Bodnar, Janis Chapman, Miss Kareen Elchoits and Joel Marcus. Nurse Flo Boiles, bless her soul, told me she has been on this same hospital job for 19 years.

All these people and the rest of them on the third floor whose names I can't remember put up with me during my stay in Midland Memorial Hospital and to them I and eternally grateful.

Mauricio Herrera
Fort Stockton, Texas

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Most of us can train our consciences to speak with just a little less authority than the boss."

Center investigates, maps cancer outbreaks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Why do certain areas seem to have heavy concentrations of particular forms of cancer? The Center for Disease Control is using the simple expedient of maps to try to find the reasons why.

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancer is not one equal opportunity disease that strikes everyone with even-handed malevolence.

It strikes at random, certain forms strike more often in some states or countries, and, every once in a while, a mysterious "cluster" of cancers, far above the average, will appear in some community.

A cluster of cancer cases in Rutherford, N.J., was the latest to attract attention. The mother of a leukemia victim noticed that other children at the Pierrepoint Elementary School had come up with similar blood cancers in recent years and presented a list of names to school officials.

State health officers checked records and found that the community of 20,000 had 32 cases of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other related cancers reported in the past five years. They called this figure abnormally high.

Experts from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have been investigating such local clusters for more than a decade and are looking into the Rutherford case. They say there is little evidence that these clusters are more than coincidences.

"There is not much evidence these clusters occur more often than chance," says Dr. Clark Heath of CDC's Bureau of Epidemiology. "This doesn't mean any one grouping might not mean something else."

Those investigations showed that childhood leukemia — like that noted in Rutherford and earlier in such diverse places as Niles, Ill., Elmwood, Wis., and suburban Atlanta — clusters more than other cancers but still near the level of chance, Heath says.

Heath says CDC became involved with cancer clusters because it was once suspected, but never proven, that some cancers might be infectious. Although this theory has not been ruled out entirely, he says, the emphasis has shifted to looking for environmental causes.

If evidence of a cluster arises, the field investigators look at medical histories, interview residents about personal habits and working condi-

tions, examine pollution levels and industrial activity and try to find anything in the environment that might contribute to cancer.

"But when there is a lot of public concern, we may have to do a field investigation for other than scientific reasons," Heath adds.

While the CDC looks at local cancer clusters, other scientists take a broader look at geographical patterns of the disease.

National Cancer Institute researchers conducted a landmark survey of cancer deaths occurring in the nation's 3,056 counties between 1950 and 1969. From this data, the researchers built geographical cancer maps which show visually where cancer "hot spots" exist for different people.

This examination of millions of death certificates resulted in several important studies showing, for example, that the rates of different cancers vary regionally, men die from cancer more than women and nonwhites have a higher death rate than whites.

The survey showed that there are generally higher rates for cancer of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South. Cancer rates also appear higher in areas near chemical, petroleum, lumber and other types of industrial concentration.

These studies also found interesting exceptions to general trends. With lung cancer, for example, death rates for American men are high in the metropolitan areas of the North. But the highest rates are clustered in two southern areas, along the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida panhandle and along a 300-mile coastal strip from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. William J. Blot, of the institute's environmental epidemiology branch, says the statistical studies are not definitive on cancer risk or level of hazard.

"But they provide clues on the causes of cancer and leads on where to look further," he says.

Blot's group is doing 10 field studies in areas where there are high rates of certain cancers.

"The first one we did was along the coast of Georgia concerning the high rate of lung cancer in men and we are analyzing the data now," Blot says. "We did 1,300 interviews in Brunswick and Savannah and are computerizing a lot of information. As you

go inland, the death rate tapers off, indicating something is going on along the coast."

Blot says the group also is halfway through a study in central Nebraska where statistics indicate colon cancer, a disease typical of urban, Eastern areas, is unusually high.

"This could be a statistical fluke, but there may be some unusual exposure there, such as diet, that might be a factor," he says.

Blot says it is difficult isolating a

single factor that may be linked to a cancer because many agents appear to work together for an enhanced effect. For example, asbestos is linked to lung cancer but the correlation is much worse for people who smoke.

But in all these investigations, as in the Rutherford case, scientists are skeptical about finding one single cancer-causing agent that would account for statistics; too many factors seem to be involved.

Brewers say tests show contamination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemical tests indicate some American beers may contain tiny traces of nitrosamines, potent cancer-causing agents, the U.S. Brewers Association says.

The beer industry trade group adds that the tests do not show whether such minute amounts, about two to three parts per billion, could harm anyone.

The industry is sponsoring more tests to find out for sure whether beer does contain any nitrosamine compounds and — if necessary — it will try to identify the source and eliminate them, the association said on Friday.

The beers tested were not named. Meanwhile, the scientist whose study linked nitrites with cancer in rats has told federal officials they should not wait for more animal tests before gradually phasing in a ban on the food preservative which are commonly used in bacon, hot dogs and other processed meats.

Paul M. Newberne, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made his recommendation in a letter to Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department announced three weeks ago that Newberne's four-year, \$500,000 study "strongly suggests" that nitrite causes lymph cancers in rats and "may increase the incidence of human cancer."

FDA has not ordered a ban. Nitrosamines occur naturally in some foods and are created within the body when nitrites combine with chemicals called amines or amides.

The brewers, in a prepared statement, said they undertook their testing after learning of unpublished research in Europe that suggested "minuscule amounts of a nitrosamine compound appear to be present in some European beers at levels of about two to three parts per billion."

Lab tests on domestic beers showed the same thing, but testing procedures "still must be completed and verified," the association said.

Eclipse view best in Canada

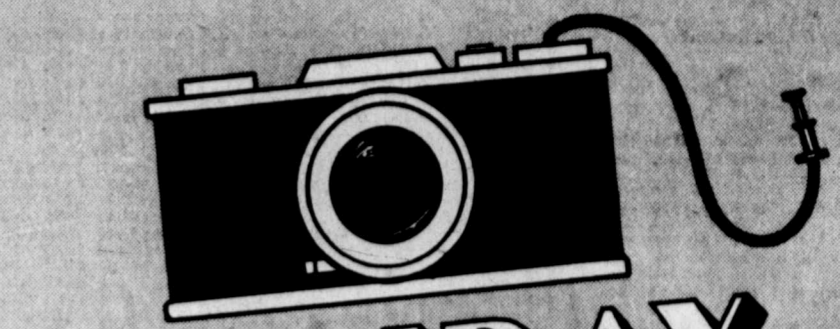
BRANDON, Manitoba (AP) — Astronomers say this city in Canada's southwestern Manitoba Province will have the world's best view of a total solar eclipse next Feb. 26, and hotels already are getting inquiries for reservations. Four air charters have been booked from as far away as Britain.

The path of the eclipse will start off the Oregon coast and travel northeast, entering Canada through southern Saskatchewan.

The next total eclipse visible in North America isn't due until the year 2107.

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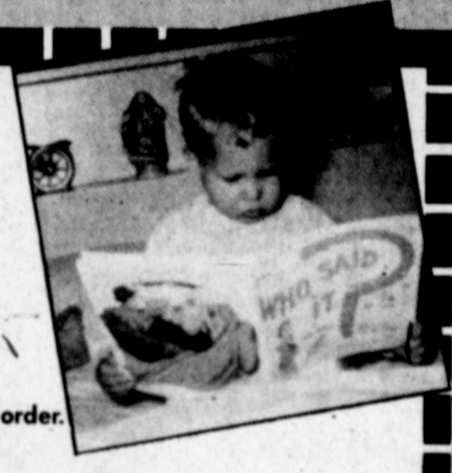
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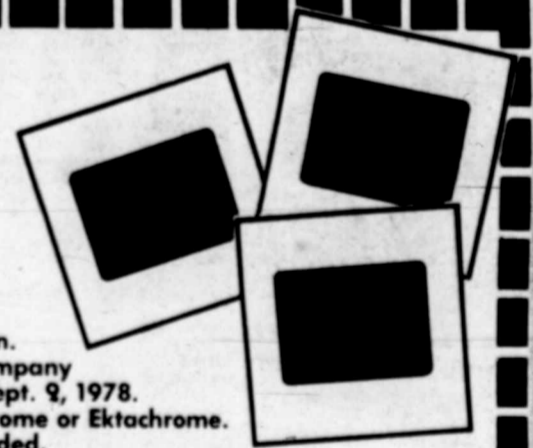


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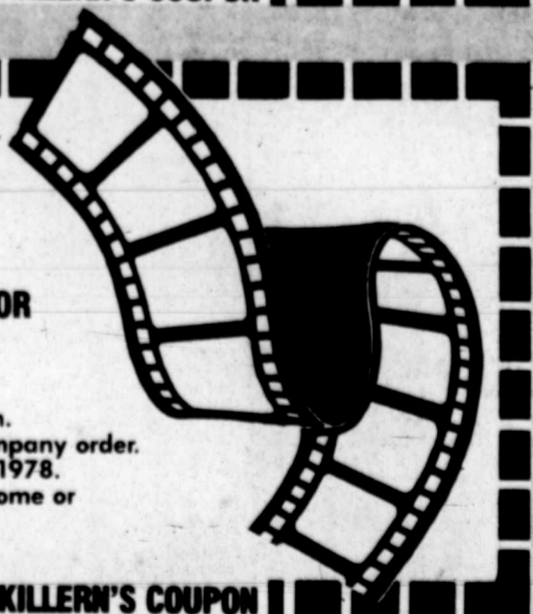


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On September 5, First National goes another step further... with a new Personal Service Department



The Personal Service Department will be headed by Fred G. Middleton, vice president. He will be assisted by Senior Clerks Mrs. Bobby Moore, right, and Mrs. Peggy Rhoads. Together this staff has over 59 years of service at First National and are well qualified to give prompt, experienced attention to your personal service needs.

We think our customers deserve the best... so we're adding this new department, located just to the right inside the front door, to help answer your questions and provide service with such matters as:

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- DOMESTIC TRAVELERS CHECKS
- INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS
- PHONE CHEK 800 SERVICE
- INTERNATIONAL TRAVELERS CHECKS
- OFFICER REFERENCE SERVICE
- PERSONAL BANKING SERVICES

Of course, most of these services have been provided for many years, but now they are consolidated in one convenient department.

We invite you to come by or call our new Personal Service Department to assist you with any of the above services, or to ask about other areas of personal service with which you might need assistance. To phone this department just dial 683-4231 and ask for extension 354.



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BOLLS ROYCE CHAIRMAN Sir Kenneth Keith, left, and Boeing chief Tex Boulliou pose in London recently with a model of the Boeing 757 at a press conference after it was announced that Rolls

Royce had received a massive order for a new version of their RB211 engine to power the new airliner. (AP Laserphoto)

Skies looking friendly to some air carriers

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The skies are looking friendly indeed for some airlines which find themselves sought-after targets in a new airline merger movement.

National Airlines, the nation's 11th largest air carrier, has been earnestly wooed by two competing suitors,

BUSINESS

Texas International Airlines of Houston and Pan American World Airways of New York.

Both TIA and Pan American were given tentative approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board to purchase up to 25 percent of National's stock in their competing takeover attempts. But the CAB warned this past week that it could order divestiture of the stock if its final decision prohibits a takeover.

In a separate development, Western Airlines and Continental announced last week that they had agreed in principle to combine by swapping stock. If that merger is carried out, the joint firm would become the nation's seventh largest airline.

And North Central Airlines already has an application pending before the CAB to buy Southern Airways.

National, a Miami-based air carrier with routes throughout the South, has offered a cold shoulder to TIA's advances. But the Houston-based line has persisted. By midweek the Texas airline had reported purchasing in excess of 18 percent of National's stock for about \$42 million.

Pan American increased its original offer of \$35 per share to \$41 a share and has received a much warmer reception. Officials at National said their Board of Directors will meet on Tuesday to consider the latest \$350 million Pan Am offer.

If the combination were accepted by both companies and approved by the CAB it would create the second largest airline in the country. United Airlines is the largest.

Analysts suggest that the merger proposals which have sprung up in recent months are largely a reflection of the CAB's efforts to deregulate the industry and increase competition.

"The number one concern is over the deregulation environment as it unfolds. Airlines are shoring up their competitive positions," says Tad Trantum, an industry analyst at L.F. Rothchild.

Trantum suggests that a recent international air policy statement designed to promote deregulation and greater competition among international carriers is behind Pan Am's merger strategy.

"A company like Pan Am is unsure of what that new policy is going to bring. In order to improve its position, it is looking for more domestic routes."

TIA and other smaller companies like North Central and Southern, may be seeking to improve their ability to compete with larger airlines on domestic routes by joining forces to take advantage of economies of scale.

Whether the CAB, which is committed to promoting more competition, will approve any mergers now is a major question. One danger is the likelihood that other airlines, not now contemplating mergers might do so as a defensive tactic if faced with competition from a bigger, newly merged company.

The CAB, while promising to consider the merger requests, said in a statement this past week that it is concerned about the elimination of any carrier at a time when it is trying to increase competition through reducing federal regulation of routes and prices.

The Justice Department also filed a petition to intervene in the three cases now formally before the CAB. It indicated it is concerned about the possible anti-competitive effects.

The CAB, in allowing Pan American and TIA to go ahead with limited purchase of National stock, kept the issue alive for at least 30 days in which it is seeking comment.

In other business developments this past week:

—There were 225,000 fewer unemployed workers in August than in July as the unemployment rate dropped to 5.9 percent. The Labor Department said 94.6 million people had jobs while just under 6 million job-seekers were unemployed.

Amin blasts snub by prince

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A spokesman for Ugandan President Idi Amin on Saturday blasted reports in the British press that Prince Charles, heir to the British throne snubbed Amin at the state funeral here of President Jomo Kenyatta.

British newspapers said Charles, representing his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, turned his back Thursday when Amin approached to shake hands. But the spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, said:

"In fact his excellency had no wish whatsoever to shake hands with ... Prince Charles."

The comment was relayed by the official Ugandan radio in a broadcast monitored here.

August was the second time this year in which the unemployment rate dipped below 6 percent. It was 5.7 percent in June then rose to 6.2 percent in July.

—Consumer prices rose by a half percentage point in July, the smallest monthly increase so far this year. The Labor Department said a leveling off of food prices helped keep the price inflation in check. Overall consumer prices rose in the first seven months of the year at a 9.8 percent compounded annual rate, compared with 8.2 percent in the same period year ago.

—Commercial banks, reflecting a recent credit tightening which increased the cost of their funds, raised their prime rate to 9 1/4 percent from 9 percent. That's the highest rate in more than three years. While the prime rate, the minimum charged to commercial customers, isn't directly linked to interest rates on other types

of loans, it is widely watched as a benchmark of general credit conditions. When it goes up, interest rates on consumer loans and mortgages often increase as well or become more difficult to obtain if they are protected by rate ceilings.

—The dollar plummeted on currency markets in response to news of a worsening in the U.S. trade deficit in July. In some cases the dollar lost 1 or 2 percent in value against major currencies in a matter of hours but it recovered some of that late in the week.

The government said the July trade deficit was \$2.99 billion compared to \$1.6 billion in June. It was the fourth largest monthly deficit ever and makes it extremely likely that the deficit for this year will exceed 1977's record trade gap of \$2.7 billion. The U.S. trade imbalance is one major cause of the dollar's continued weakening against other currencies.

Permit total surpasses mark established in '77

Last week was a busy one for those in the building permits department at City Hall as more than \$1.5 million permits was issued. This pushed the year's total for 1978 over last year's mark. Total to date is \$62,894,084 compared to last year's total of \$62,408,629.

A total of 46 permits were issued, mainly for new residences. But, the city of Midland took out one for \$230,000 for the new Hogan Golf Course Pro Shop with Walter Thibeau listed as the contractor. The only other per-

Merger plan announced

Olix Industries Inc. and Hightower Oil and Gas Co. announced the signing of a letter of intent for Olix to acquire Hightower in an exchange of stock and other securities. The estimated value of stock and securities involved in the transaction is \$5,000,000.

Olix is a Midland-based holding company with interests in oil and gas production in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma and a furniture manufacturing company, Cramer Industries of Kansas City, Kan.

Hightower is a privately held oil and gas company headquartered in Houston, with working interests in oil and gas production in fields situated in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and offshore. It also has royalty and mineral interests in over 100 wells, mainly in West Texas. As a result of the merger, Hightower Oil & Gas would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Olix.

Wayne Hightower, president of Hightower Oil & Gas, said his personal oil and gas interests, including interests in some of the same fields, are not included in this acquisition.

Hightower expects to take some part in Olix management but plans to return to private business when the reorganization is completed and remain in active member of the board of directors.

Independent petroleum engineers employed by Olix estimate future income from all the Hightower properties to exceed \$10,000,000. Kenn S. George, president of Olix Industries, Inc., said proposed merger would enable Olix to expand its oil and gas exploration activities as well as provide a strong base for future growth.

Olix Industries, Inc. is a Texas corporation, engaged in business and institutional furniture manufacturing under the Cramer Industries label and has oil and gas interests in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Museum to be open

Though normally closed on Mondays, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland will be open on Labor Day as a convenience to holiday visitors. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

business beatitudes

by Bill Beattie

If we want to succeed, we should strike out on new paths rather than travel the worn out paths of accepted success. Every failure establishes only this: our determination to succeed was not strong enough. The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right or exactly right.

George Horace Lorimer said, "Because a fellow has failed once or a dozen times, you don't want to set him down as a failure till he's dead or loses his courage—and that's the same thing." We must have faith in our own powers and confidence in our own individual methods. These are essential to success.

We cannot be satisfied with mere success. We must be concerned with the terms upon which success comes to us. Many, many times the terms will seem more important to us than the success itself. The terms by which it is gained determines how long the success will last.

SUCCESS is the result of mental attitude, and the right mental attitude will bring SUCCESS in everything you undertake.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Trading in gambling issues high

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years ago, Resorts International was known for its hotels and a gambling casino in the Bahamas. Its class A common stock could be bought for \$1.75. Today, Resorts International also operates the first casino in Atlantic City, N.J., and its class A shares are selling for around \$110.

Bally Manufacturing — which holds an estimated 80 percent of the market for slot machines — sold for \$15 a share back in the fall of 1974. Today it sells for about \$57.

Trading in many of the gambling issues is consistently heavy and often volatile. Ramada Inns, which owns 7 percent of Nevada casino operator Del E. Webb and which has said it may enter the gaming business itself, led the New York Stock Exchange most-active list in four of the last five sessions.

Bally jumped by almost \$10 Wednesday after jukebox maker Wurlitzer denied reports it might manufacture slot machines. A day later, Bally rose nearly \$5 before it plummeted and closed the day off more than \$6.

After the 4 p.m. market close Friday, in an attempt to curb the price swings, the New York and American stock exchanges raised from 50 to 75 percent the required down payment for credit purchases of many gaming stocks. Bally, Del E. Webb and Resorts International class A were among the group. Rumors of the move earlier in the day sparked a sharp end-of-week decline in the group.

In a broader look at Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.20 points in the past week to 879.33, its lowest point since Aug. 1. The NYSE's composite index closed at 58.54, down .68, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.81 at 170.70. Big Board volume averaged 34.42 million shares a day against 34.67 million a week before.

Gambling has drawn the attention of prospective casino operators, speculators, Wall Street analysts and, perhaps, the Securities and Exchange Commission. While the SEC "can't comment if it's conducting an investigation" of the gaming industry, said spokesman Chiles Larson, "you can readily assume that the commission is keeping an eye" on the situation.

The gaming furor on Wall Street may be "speculative froth," as Hildegarde Zagorski of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields calls it. Birr, Wilson's Eldon A. Grimm has stronger words, calling gambling stocks "one of the top fads of all stock market history."

Even though he feels the recent price gains have been "in many cases, excessive," Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith believes the gambling industry "has the potential to be one of the high growth segments of the economy during the next five years."

Casino gambling is allowed in Nevada, where it's burgeoned since the late 1940s, and in Atlantic City, where eager bettors are losing more than \$600,000 a day at the Resorts International complex that opened in May. The next casino state may be Florida, which votes on a gambling referendum in November. New York, Massachusetts, California and Washington are among other states where casino gambling is at least being considered.

According to Vogel, Nevada's casinos took in — or gamblers lost — \$1.5 billion in 1977. Revenues have grown at a steady 15 percent a year, with Vogel estimating \$3 billion in gamblers' losses five years from now.

Looking at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, Vogel noted its Las Vegas Grand Hotel opened in 1973 at a cost of \$111 million. The hotel-casino generates more than \$11 million in operating income per quarter, and "in any business, such numbers would be regarded as substantial return on investment," said Vogel.

Initial figures suggest New Jersey and other states could match or exceed Nevada's tally, Vogel contended. MGM's Las Vegas operation leads the field with its \$83.5 million annual

winnings. But Resorts International reports it could record more than \$200 million a year in winnings, in a casino that's smaller than the Las Vegas leader.

Nevada has been a gambling center for more than a century. Gamblers also have been trying to beat the house in the Bahamas, the Caribbean and Monte Carlo for years. But the prospect of legalized casino gambling in many states may mean a boom for the industry because of gaming's sudden convenience, Vogel said in an interview.

Things aren't all bright, however. There's the ever-present possibility of thefts from gaming tables and slot machines. Organized crime figures frequently have been linked to the gambling industry, and a "major scandal or impropriety" in Atlantic

Federal spending lags in rural parts of U.S.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report says federal spending in rural areas continues to lag behind that in more urban parts of the country.

The report, issued Friday by the Agriculture Department, said federal spending in the 1976-77 fiscal year averaged about 22 percent more for each person living in metropolitan areas than for one in the country-side.

Looking at nearly 700 selected federal programs involving \$314.5 billion in spending that year, the study said outlays averaged \$1,555 per capita in metropolitan areas and \$1,271 in non-metropolitan areas.

The report was the first in a series planned by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

J. Norman Reid, one of the report's three authors, told a reporter that a similar study was sent to Congress early in 1977 and that the new one indicates similar spending trends. Earlier versions were intended as presidential reports to Congress on the availability of government services to rural America, and were not quite as broad as the new compilation.

Looking at the entire \$314.5 billion spent in the programs examined, the report said more than 76 percent was spent in metropolitan counties which

Jimmie Dike appointed

Jimmy Dike of Fort Worth has been named concessions manager for the new Chaparral Center at Midland College.

Ogden Food Service, Dike's employer, recently was approved as the exclusive concessionaire for the center. "We think Ogden's is the best concession operator in the U.S.," said Chaparral Center manager Larry Campbell. "I have worked with Jimmy Dike in Fort Worth and am delighted that he has been moved to Midland to operate concessions at the center."

Dike began working in food service while he was in junior high school, starting as a dishwasher for a Fort Worth catering firm.

Midland College recently signed a three-year contract with Ogden Food Service, widely recognized as one of the foremost concessionaire firms in the nation. Ogden handles concessions at the Superdome, the Capitol Center in Maryland, the Houston Civic Center and Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City, among many others. At the Chaparral Center here, concession foods will include hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches, nachos, popcorn and peanuts, chips, candy and soft drinks. Midland College students will be employed in the concession areas, Dike said.

City "would set back the legalization movement by several years," Vogel said.

An additional problem is that of raising capital. Del E. Webb, for instance, is attempting to borrow \$135 million for expansion and to pay old debts. According to Vogel, a new and potentially profitable hotel-casino could cost at least \$80 million, and "we believe that only the largest companies in this field with ready access to capital and with experienced managements will be able to take advantage" of future opportunities.

"Ease of entry in this business is deceptively simple," Vogel said. "Helter-skelter investment in just any company because it has a casino or is planning to open a casino, is risky and is inadvisable."

accounted for 72.8 percent of the U.S. population.

Thus, it said, per capita spending ballooned for the metropolitan areas.

"Federal outlays data are not a completely adequate measure of government services," the report said. "This is true first of all because spending levels result from a number of factors including not only the quantity of services provided but also their quality, local variations in their costs and differences in their exact nature."

Another reason is that consideration of federal spending alone excludes what state and local governments and private organizations spend on public services.

"It is also becoming increasingly clear that federal policies toward local areas are not fully reflected in expenditure totals," it said. "Many policies are implemented by means of regulatory decisions which may not require significant expenditures of funds."

Reid, a social science analyst, was co-author of the report with agency economists W. Maureen Godsey and Fred K. Hines.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A persistent problem of sulfa drug residues turning up in the nation's pork supply will be studied by scientists at the universities of Illinois and Kentucky.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said on Friday that federal grants totaling about \$108,000 have been approved for research at the two schools into the problem.

University of Kentucky scientists will share \$45,600 to investigate the effects of various withdrawal times and levels of sulfamethazine on residues in swine kidney, liver and muscle tissues.

At the University of Illinois, a grant of \$62,300 will be used to study the effect of recycling swine waste on the accumulation of sulfa residues in kidneys, livers and muscle tissue.

Sulfa drugs have been used by hog producers for many years as feed additives to help prevent disease and boost weight gains.

The drugs are supposed to be withdrawn from swine at least 15 days before the animals are shipped to slaughter plants so the chemicals can dissipate from their systems.

"However, minute amounts of sulfa residues have been found in the carcasses of hogs that have been withdrawn from the drug, as well as in swine that were never fed the drug but were kept in pens previously occupied by hogs receiving sulfa," the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As corn and other spring crop planting wound up in June, fertilizer use jumped 27 percent above the level a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

About 3.5 million tons of fertilizer were "consumed" in June, compared with about 2.7 million in June of last year, the department said on Friday.

But in the entire 1977-78 fertilizer marketing year ended June 30, total use dropped to fewer than 19.7 million tons, a decline of 16 percent from 1976-77, the report said.

Midlander reports on special meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following views are those of Aaron F. Giebel of Midland after he attended a meeting on the natural gas bill in Washington. President Jimmy Carter invited approximately 30 industry leaders to Washington to meet with him and James Schlesinger, secretary of the Department of Energy, and Robert Strauss, special trade representative. Giebel is chairman of the board of MGF Corp. and a petroleum consultant.

"I was summoned to attend a special called meeting by President Carter in the East Room of the White House, 31, wherein he intensified his campaign for the controversial natural gas deregulation bill.

"He personally appealed to us to 'put aside any reservations that we might have about specific details on the bill and support this crucial measure.' He further stated that defeat of the bill would have a deversifying impact on America's world standing and this impact is much more important than any specific argument about the bill. I don't know that I agree with this philosophy.

"Failure to pass the bill 'will have devastating effect on our national image, on the value of our dollar, on our trade balance, and will directly affect inflation.'

"They acknowledged the bill as far from being perfect, and that's an understatement! Schlesinger addressed the rather technical aspects of the bill at length by reviewing with us, from very colorful and carefully prepared charts, how the passage of the bill would greatly increase our supplies for the nation's consumers, while providing price certainties, as well as new markets for the oil and gas producers.

"I guess he meant that it was serving everybody at the same time. He hammered away on how it would result in savings of 1.4 million barrels per day of import in oil by 1985, and \$6 billion to \$8 billion per year in our balance of payment.

"These figures dazzled me. It also allowed gas currently backed up in intrastate market to flow to interstate, where it can be used by the nation. It would make construction of the Alaska gas pipeline possible, so that together with the lower 48 states, this could mean a whopping 30 percent increase in gas supplies by 1985. Wow! It would also increase by 2 trillion cubic feet our gas reserve by 1985, which is a fantastic 12.5 percent of our total reserves.

"He subtly pointed out that the new gas bill would place gas into some 17 different categories with different incremental pricing escalation factors. This would be tied, of course, to the gross national product deflator plus 3.7 percent addition through April of 1981.

"Then, it would increase the gross national product plus 4.2 percent until 1985, on new gas essentially. Of course, a common inflationary rate increase would apply to all other categories of gas depending on which category the gas happened to fall in. Such categories as suggested by Dr. Schlesinger, would be: new onshore gas, new offshore gas, special developmental well gas, deep and shallow, stripper gas and so forth.

"Complicated, isn't it! Allowance for intrastate gas rollover when contracts reach their termination point, were placed in four categories, but were essentially in a straight jacket for improving the contract on new negotiations.

"Although it was strongly implied, there was no definite assurance that gas would be deregulated in 1985. There were still considerable strings attached. The 'kicker' is that the enforcement power would be solely vested in Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, who would have complete authority to seek civil penalties at any time for violation of the act, if any statement made by a producer of material fact should happen to be omitted, any operator seeking to classify his well in order to qualify for a particular pricing category to meet the specification of the bill could be in a heap of trouble.

"It was the contention of several present, including myself, that passage of this natural gas compromise will not only not produce more gas, but deregulatory and complexities and restrictions placed on free intrastate market will reduce produce incentive directly.

"Compromise to the bill will mean high prices to consumers in interstate market, without assuring additional supplies. Complex incremental pricing provisions will damage industrial areas dependent on interstate market without adequately protecting the consumers' interest, as he advocates.

"Administration of the bill would simply be a hiatus, you know, the tail wagging the dog routine.

"Consequently, passage of the bill would not effectively reduce oil imports; on the contrary, the incremental pricing provision will likely increase demand for imported oil as an alternative to higher-priced and uncertain gas supplies and scare away most people.

"As to the standing of the dollar, which was cited by President Carter, it does not, in any way, relate directly to any passing of any gas bill, and only partially is it related to the level of oil imports.

"Although we import a lot of oil, it is noteworthy that every nation imports more oil per unit of gross national product than we do. The value of the dollar does depend substantially on our trade balance, but do not forget that it also fundamentally relates to the supply of currency, then generally over the world, and further to the basic expectation and philosophies as to the future course of the economies of the various countries; so it seems quite likely while we might get a little psychological boost, it will not, in the long term, change the underlying economic causes of the dollar's decline. What the passage would do, is save the face of our good President Carter; that is about all I can see of it.

"It further seems to be the consensus of opinion among several present, that a better way to go on this deal, at least for the present time, would be to denounce the bill in its present status by causing it to be recommitted back to the conference committee with instructions to report back a bill that would embody the provisions already agreed upon by the conferees originally; that is to say, what they agreed upon originally was to:

"1. provide President Carter with authority, under adequate safeguards, of course, to cope with the emergency conditions by allocations and temporary sales of gas. This was accomplished successfully after the Emergency National Gas Act of 1977, which is now expired.

"2. Allow interstate consumers to take advantage of surpluses in producing states, of course, under conditions that will prevent the brokering of such gas by intrastate pipelines.

"3. Simply ride the tide and let time run until perhaps in a couple of years we may be served by a different administration that can come to grips in a far more adequate manner with our energy problems than has now been advanced.

"It will be a close call, however. At the latest senatorial countdown, 32 were 'for,' 35 were 'against,' and 33 'undecided.' I recon this is why the President has pleaded with us for his help."



George A. Ashland Jr.

G. Ashland leaves firm

George A. Ashland Jr. has retired from Exxon Co., U.S.A. after 32 years with the company. He was assigned to the Joint Interest Group, Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.

He started his Exxon career in 1946 in Rawlins, Wyo. Geological assignments followed in Denver, Colo.; Billings, Mont.; Tulsa, Okla. and Worland and Casper, Wyo. He moved to Midland as a production geologist in 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashland will make their retirement home in Worland.

Ashland was presented retirement awards by Jack M. Shepherd, division Joint Interest manager, and Norman K. Reynolds, senior supervisory geologist.



Kenneth S. Durham

K.S. Durham in new post

Effective September 1, 1978, Kenneth S. Durham with Exxon Co., U.S.A. Midcontinent Production Division, was promoted to supervising production engineer and transferred from the Drilling Organization, Midland, Texas, to the Andrews District, Andrews, Texas. He replaces K. Steve Rose who was promoted to senior supervising engineer and transferred to the East Texas Division, Baytown District.

Durham joined the company in 1974 in Oklahoma City and in 1976 moved to the Division Engineering Group, Midland. In January of this year, he was assigned to Drilling.

He is a Member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. In 1974, he received a BS degree in electrical engineering from The University of Texas at El Paso.

Mexico crude claim would make it No. 1

By GORDON D. MOTT
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico would replace Saudi Arabia as the country with the world's largest known oil reserves if estimates given by President Jose Lopez Portillo prove correct.

In an annual state of the union address Friday, Lopez Portillo said Mexico has a potential oil reserve of 200 billion barrels and that it has trillions of cubic feet of natural gas as well.

Up to now Saudi Arabia has been considered the world leader in oil reserves with 170 billion barrels.

"The caprices of old seas and jungles left a generous print on the greater part of our republic," Lopez Portillo said. He said nearly 7,000 square miles along Mexico's coasts and 10 times that offshore are potentially rich in crude oil and natural gas.

The quirk of nature apparently created a pool of oil and natural gas under much of the Mexican coast along the Gulf of Mexico. There is even some evidence the oil stretches across the Sierra Madres to the Pacific coast.

Oil experts in Mexico City said the new government increase in the reserve estimate is very significant because officials at PEMEX, the government oil monopoly, have for years been extremely conservative in plotting the oil reserves.

In early 1977, it announced 17 billion barrels in proven reserves at a time when foreign experts said the figure was closer to 100 billion barrels.

Mexico nationalized foreign oil in-

WASHINGTON OIL

Natural gas bill outcome to affect Carter's image

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The fate of the Carter Administration is not likely to be determined by the outcome of Senate action on the natural gas bill compromise, but there is little doubt that if President Carter loses this one it will be a major blow to his image of being able to get things accomplished in Washington.

Specifically, his leadership role in determining energy policy will be badly damaged if the Senate rejects the gas bill.

It will be recalled that one of his campaign themes was that he could get congressional action on energy legislation that his opponent, President Ford, had failed to do.

And when he announced with fanfare in April of last year his energy program he gave it top billing, saying the effectiveness in his first year in office could be judged by his progress in taking action to cope with the energy problem.

He appeared to be winning when the House acted promptly on his proposals, passing an energy bill that contained most of the elements he had sought. But from there on, the energy package became more controversial and lost momentum.

Now, from the Administration's view, the drive to establish an energy policy has reached its lowest point. That is why the President hurried back to Washington on a rescue mission to try to save the natural gas bill compromise. Without the gas bill, the over-all energy plan will be in shambles.

The general feeling of Washington observers who have been following energy developments is that the President is going to lose this one.

Opponents of the legislation are planning on introducing a motion to recommit the bill to conference with instructions to replace it with legislation that would simply authorize the President to act in an emergency. This would be similar to the power granted him under the Emergency Natural Gas Act, which has now expired.

This move would enable the Senate to get the issue out of the way for the time being at least without an all-out floor fight that could leave political scars. It would, in effect, postpone a showdown until next year or beyond on the measure itself. And members of Congress are not averse to taking this way out, especially not in an election year.

If the motion to recommit the bill to conference fails, debate on the bill will follow. Opponents of the legislation may undertake a filibuster if they feel they do not have enough votes in sight to kill the measure outright.

However, the real showdown will be on the recommitment. If this is defeated, the odds will then favor passage of the bill.

The issue is to be taken up by the

Open house scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will hold an open house Thursday to formally open its new headquarters at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

The event will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Midlanders and other West Texans are invited to tour the new offices and classrooms, Dr. Jack G. Elam president of the center, said.

Senate next week and it could be settled quickly if the decision is to send the bill back to conference. Otherwise, debate will likely drag on and on.

No one is enthusiastic about the bill, not even the Administration. It was a compromise that didn't leave anyone very happy. Therefore, the reason the White House is going all out at this stage to try to get it passed is that it

may stem from public uncertainty over what legislation would accomplish.

There has been a wide range of claims from all sides regarding the possible impact, including the impact on prices to consumers and the impact on producers who are seeking new supplies.

One side claims that passage of the bill will result in increased domestic energy supplies while the other side claims that passage will discourage the search for new supplies and that the consumer as well as the nation as a whole will suffer from ever-increasing shortages and higher and higher prices.

A staff report by the Office of Enforcement at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission termed the gas bill unenforceable because of its complexity, but Administration officials claimed that last-minute changes in the language of the conference report eliminated or eased most of those problems.

In any event, another chapter in the decades-long controversy over a gas bill is now being written.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

would enable the Administration to set an energy policy had been set in motion. Otherwise, it fears that other nations will feel the United States either doesn't want to do anything about the energy problem or isn't able to do so.

The American public doesn't appear to care very much one way or another. Part of this lack of interest



M. L. Blevins



Harry H. Mercer

ARCO gives awards

Thirty and 25-year service awards have been earned by employees of Atlantic Richfield Co.

M. L. Blevins of Coahoma, a lease pumper in the Production and Drilling Department, North, was presented a 30-year award by L. E. Vandever, senior district production supervisor in the Coahoma Area.

Blevins joined the company in August 1948 as a roustabout in Denver City. He transferred to Hobbs, N. M., the same year as a pumper. He moved to Odessa in 1949 where he worked on company pulling units for six months. He then was assigned vacation relief pumping jobs until January 1952. He became a lease pumper in the Spraberry area in 1952.

Harry H. Mercer of Eldorado, a gang pusher in the Production and Drilling Department, South, was presented a 25-year award by N. F. Gulledge, senior district production supervisor, Crane Sub-District.

Merced went to work for Slick-Urschel Oil Co. in 1951 in the Benedum field between Rankin and Big Lake. When that company merged with Sinclair Oil & Gas in 1953 Mercer continued to work in that area until 1956 when he moved to Eldorado and worked in the Huldale field as a truck driver.

He became a pumper in the Huldale field and was on that job until 1972 when he was moved to Eunice.

He returned to the Eldorado Area in 1974; Sinclair merged with Atlantic Richfield in 1969.

Retirement announced

R.C. Eaves, Odessa, who has completed 29 years and six months of service with Texaco, Inc. has elected to take early retirement from the Midland Division, Producing Department-Central U.S. of Texaco, Inc. at Notrees, it was announced by J.C. Josefy, Midland District superintendent.

Eaves is a native of Coldsprings, Okla., and attended high school in Electra. He joined Texaco at the Electra Gasoline Plant in 1949 as a roustabout.

Subsequently, he served as gasoline plant oiler of the Electra Plant; roustabout-painter and meter repairman; loading rackman-roustabout at the Fuller Gasoline Plant in Snyder; roustabout, mechanic repairman, waterflood plant operator, and pumper at the Cogdell Unit in Snyder. In the capacity of pumper, Eaves has worked since 1960 in the North Cowden, Mabec, Concho, Warfield, and Andector Areas, all located in the Midland-Odessa vicinity.

283 rigs operating in Permian Basin area

In a weekly survey of drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment found the two-state area with 283 rigs making hole.

Last week the Reed survey also counted 283 active rigs going and a year ago 304 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Southeast New Mexico lead the survey this week as Eddy & Lea counties both reported 30 rigs going in their counties. Last week Lea County reported 29 rigs and 28 rigs were spotted in Eddy County.

Pecos County lead the West Texas drilling activity reporting 21 active units, gaining one operation over last weeks tally of 20.

Hockley County took second place in West Texas activity with 14 working rigs and Gaines County followed with 13.

Ward County picked up five units this week as 11 rigs were reported compared to last weeks count of 6 rigs going.

County	8/25	9/01
Andrews	8	11
Borden	2	2
Chaves	5	4
Crane	2	5
Cochran	5	6
Coke	3	3
Concho	1	1
Crockett	8	8
Crosby	1	1
Culberson	2	1
Dawson	4	5
Ector	6	9
Eddy	30	28
Edwards	1	1
Fisher	3	3
Gaines	13	14
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	1	1
Hale	1	0
Hockley	14	11
Howard	3	3
Irion	6	4
Kent	3	2
Lamb	1	1
Lea	30	29
Loving	2	1
Lubbock	3	4
Martin	8	6
Menard	0	1
Midland	4	4
Mitchell	1	2
Nolan	3	3
Otero	1	1
Pecos	21	20
Reagan	5	4
Reeves	6	6
Roosevelt	1	2
Runnels	4	3
Schleicher	4	5
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	10	9
Stonewall	4	7
Sutton	5	4
Tarrant	3	3
Terry	6	7
Tom Green	1	3
Upton	5	5
Val Verde	5	5
Ward	11	6
Winkler	5	7
Yoakum	6	8
Total	283	283

Troy Squires honored by Drilco scholarship

The late Troy Squires, a longtime Midland resident, was honored by Drilco, Division of Smith International, Inc., when the company's 1978 college scholarship was presented in his memory.

Squires joined Drilco in June 1958, when the company was only five years old. He served as product engineer, design engineer and chief manufacturing engineer, and was promoted to manufacturing engineering manager in January 1969.

Squires remained in Midland as a Drilco Industrial employee when the two divisions separated in 1974 and Drilco's oilfield division moved its headquarters to Houston. He served as manufacturing engineering manager of Drilco Industrial until his death in February 1977.

In presenting the annual memorial scholarship, Drilco posthumously honors an employee who displayed outstanding traits. Among Squire's many achievements was the development of the first Heli-Mill, which is used primarily to machine spiral drill collars, but which also has been adapted for cutting kellys and milling other external surfaces.

The 1978 Troy Squires Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Jack Accord of Houston. His father, Bill



Troy Squires

Accord, is a member of Drilco's Sales Department.

Drilco initiated its college scholarship program in 1976. The funds are awarded over a four-year period and are administered by Drilco's vice president of Personnel, Jimmy Gray. Children of Drilco employees are eligible to apply for the scholarship.



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Margaritas are the specialty of the bar at Monterrey. They are just a little larger, a little tangier than most. However, they will be glad to fix what your preference dictates. They suggest you might like to drop by after a hard day at work for a drink and an order of their very special chile con queso. The menu at Monterrey Kitchen includes most of the traditional favorites.

Help for home gardener at Al's

Complete landscaping, both commercial and residential, from planning to planting, is done by the expert and cooperative persons at Al's Garden Center. Anyone with a new yard to put in, or with the desire to renovate an established one, is invited to call Al at 682-6182. A visit to Al's Garden Center, 2007 N. Big Spring, will be rewarded by a view of clean, healthy plants for house or garden. A sample of Al's prices: Fruitless mulberry trees, 8', \$9.97. Jade, 5 gal., \$10.88.

Selloum or Marginata, 1 gal., \$3.99. Check out the plant containers at Al's. There are some unusual heavy pots formed from pebbles, round and square and in different sizes, which would grace any patio, in particular. There are ceramic figures (take note of the reclining goat), colorful pots, and patterned baskets. Look at the bright plastic 6" pots in lovely colors including pink, yellow, and purple, at four for \$1. Al would like his old customers to know he

stocks Green Thumb potting soil in different size sacks. Green Thumb is one of the best. Also, he sells wooden trellises which can make a fine screen for parts of the yard and look very attractive supporting vines. They cost \$3.89 apiece. While you are at Al's, you may want to fill your car at his self-service pumps and pick up some milk. The Marigold lo-fat is \$1.39 and the homogenized is \$1.49 per gallon.

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Decline, upturn keep flow at steady pace

TULSA, Okla.—A sharp decline in oil production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and an upturn in non-OPEC output held first-half 1978 crude-oil production close to the rate of flow during the same period a year earlier.

Global production dropped just 1.1 percent, or less than 660,000 barrels a day, to an average of 58.59 million barrels a day, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

Helping boost non-OPEC production and forcing some OPEC producers to cut output was fast-rising production from the North Sea. In a special North Sea Report, in the Aug. 28 issue, the Journal puts North Sea production at present at 1.5 million barrels a day.

The magazine predicts year-end North Sea output will be about 1.8 million barrels a day.

Other big production increases outside OPEC during the first six months of the year came in Mexico and on the Alaskan North Slope.

Global non-Communist production was slightly more than 45 million

barrels a day during the first half of 1978, about 2.8 percent less than during the same period of 1977.

Communist production rose 4.7 percent to nearly 13.6 million barrels a day on the strength of Soviet gains. The USSR, the world's biggest producer, boosted its output by 4.5 percent to nearly 11.3 million barrels a day.

OPEC crude production dropped 9.3 percent, or 2.65 million barrels a day, to 28.56 million barrels a day. By contrast, non-OPEC output rose 9.2 percent, or 1.38 million barrels a day, to an average of 16.47 million barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia, largest OPEC producer and second last year only to the USSR, dropped to third place in world output behind the U.S. Saudi production, excluding about 135,000 barrels a day from the Neutral Zone, averaged 7.57 million barrels a day, compared with 9.2 million barrels a day in first-half 1977.

Following last year's surge in production, Saudi Arabia reimposed an 8.5 million-barrel-a-day ceiling on output for the calendar year.

Oil Industry Notes

DALLAS—Darrell Salmon has been appointed manager of office services at Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc.

Salmon, with 23 years experience in the petroleum industry, attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas. In January 1964, after nine years with Sun Oil Co., Salmon joined the Texas Pacific staff. He has served Texas Pacific in various capacities including supervising the engineering clerical staff, engineering programmer, systems analyst, supervisor of office systems and procedures, and supervisor of office services.

J.D. Waggoner has been named regional production manager in the Lafayette, La., regional office of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc.

FINDLAY, OHIO—Eugene W. Vind has been appointed to the newly established position of special assistant to Marathon Oil Co.'s senior vice president, Production, United States and Canada.

Vind is presently serving as executive vice president and director of Oasis Oil Co. of Libya, Inc., a Marathon affiliate.

DALLAS—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced that Gary L. Huckabay joined the company as manager of Information Systems for its corporate

offices in Dallas. Huckabay was formerly associated with Northwest Pipeline Corp. in Salt Lake City, Utah, as director of Management Information Systems, and prior to that time was employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. for 11 years, serving as manager in the Administrative Services Division.

HOUSTON—Leonard A. Farris Jr. has been named onshore division land manager for Aminoil USA. In his new position, Farris will be responsible for all onshore lease and land activities in the United States for the company.

Farris brings 30 years' experience in the oil and gas industry to his new job.

CHICAGO—Amoco International Oil Co. has announced the appointment of Douglas E. Cole as the Chicago-based manager of production for the international exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Cole joined Standard's domestic exploration subsidiary, Amoco Production Co., in 1955 as an engineer. He joined AIOC in 1967 and was assigned to Iran in 1968. In 1972 he was assigned to London where he became production manager, Amoco Europe Inc.

Amoco announces organizational change

CHICAGO—Amoco Production Co. President George H. Galaway announced plans to change the company's organization to "improve our effectiveness" in conducting Amoco's large and expanding domestic exploration and production program.

The program represents an investment during the first half of 1978 alone of \$476 million, up 39 percent from the same period last year.

The organizational changes will provide for increased authority and higher budget limits for field managers, and will be effective Oct. 1, Galaway said. There will not be a major relocation of personnel or offices as a result of the changes, he added.

The plans call for the titles of the company's three principal operating units—in Denver, Houston, and New

Orleans—to be changed from divisions to regions. Each region will have division units with exploration and production managers responsible for geographically compatible operations. Local operating units will be redesignated districts instead of areas, as a present.

"By increasing authority at lower levels and by establishing geographic operating responsibilities for both exploration and production, we expect to improve our operating effectiveness substantially," Galloway stated. "A larger number of company investment decisions will now be made at these levels."

Titles of managers will be changed to reflect increased authority at the various levels he noted. Amoco Production's general office will remain in Chicago.

Each of the three regions will continue with the same top-level management but with title changes. The vice president-regional manager in Denver is J.W. Vanderbeek; in Houston, J.W. Phenicle and in New Orleans, R.S. Tremaine.

At the newly-created division level, the division exploration manager and division production manager positions are new assignments for these employees:

In the Denver Region, the division exploration managers are B.E. Shaw, J.P. Warden, and D.F. Work. The frontier exploration manager is R.I. Westmacott. Production managers are D.L. Ray, W.G. Lowrie, and A.M. Roney.

The Houston Region's division exploration managers are J.D. Novotny, R.L. Evans, and G.G. Servos. Production managers are A.R. Reed, E.E. Morris, and J.M. Brown.

In New Orleans, the exploration managers at the division level are W.B. Rodan, E.R. Michaels, and G.I. Lindahl. D.D. Gilliam and H.P. Riley are the division production managers.

Similar changes have also been announced for Amoco Canada Petroleum Co., Ltd. Galloway is chairman of the board of Amoco Canada. Both companies are subsidiaries of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Drilling rigs evacuated in face of hurricane

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Two oil rigs were evacuated and four others were being readied for rough seas off the mid-Atlantic coast in the advent of Hurricane Ella.

The rigs, which are located between 75 and 105 miles east and southeast of this resort, were expected to feel the effects of Ella by sometime today as the storm moved up the coast off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

It was not immediately known if the rigs would bear the full brunt of the hurricane, which packed 120 mile an hour winds Saturday, but oil company spokesmen said between two and five days of drilling time would be lost because of the rough weather.

The evacuation of more than 125 men was underway Friday aboard the semi-submersible rigs Sedco-J, working 75 miles east of Atlantic City, and Western Pacesetter II, 70 miles southeast of the resort.

Keith Anderson, spokesman for Houston Oil & Mineral Corp., which is leasing Sedco-J, said the exploratory well was shut down Friday and the rig would be unmanned during the

worst of the bad weather.

"We don't expect any major problems," Anderson said. "The rigs are built to withstand a 100-year storm."

Shell spokesman Norman Aldstedter said 57 engineers and laborers were to be taken off the Western Pacesetter II by this afternoon.

Exxon's drill ship Glomar Pacific, which is 101 miles east of this resort, also has abandoned its well and is now pulling in its eight huge sea anchors which have been secured to the bottom since it began the first mid-Atlantic well in late March.

Exxon spokesman Perry Smith said oil workers have been leaving the vessel since Thursday and only seamen needed to run the ship will be aboard by this afternoon.

He said the Glomar Pacific's captain will maneuver the vessel at his discretion during the storm. He said sea buoys will help drill ship find the well's location when

the ocean subsides.

The Glomar Pacific, actually a 452-foot-long vessel with a huge derrick amidships is less stable than a semi-submersible rig, which is not anchored to the bottom, but has large submerged pontoons that help it ride smoother on rough seas.

Spokesmen for Texaco, Mobil and Gulf, which are also leasing rigs, in the Baltimore Canyon Trough said Friday afternoon they were taking hurricane precautions but were not decided to evacuate.

Texaco's Ocean Victory last month reported the first mid-Atlantic strike, 106 miles east of Atlantic City. The first exploratory well was sealed last weekend and the rig was moved one mile to the west to begin work on a "confirmation" well this week.

Kerr-McGee official says company cleared

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A Kerr-McGee Corp. official said Friday 17 separate federal, state and local investigations have cleared the fuels management company of any wrongdoing in the death of Karen Silkwood and circumstances surrounding her employment with the firm.

Administrative Vice President William J. Teague broke the firm's four-year silence in the case by holding a series of controlled meetings with individual reporters. Kerr-McGee set ground rules that included the requirement questions be submitted in writing in advance of the interviews.

"Our policy has been to maintain a low profile, to let the heathen wall. But Mr. (Dan) Sheehan (attorney for the Silkwood estate) has become so shrill and vituperative...we think it is time for him to shut up and try his case in court," Teague said.

Sheehan is the primary attorney for the Silkwood estate in a federal lawsuit seeking more than \$2.7 million from Kerr-McGee and other defendants in connection with the Nov. 13, 1974, death of Miss Silkwood and her plutonium contamination and alleged harassment.

Miss Silkwood was a union activist at Kerr-McGee's nuclear fuel plant near Crescent. She died in an auto accident eight days after becoming contaminated.

"This is probably the most researched and studied event in the history of Oklahoma," Teague said. "There is nothing on record that shows any complicity on the part of Kerr-McGee with any agency. There is nothing that shows Kerr-McGee violated the civil rights of Karen Silkwood or any person."

As part of Friday's press sessions, Teague made reports from 17

separate agencies ranging from the FBI through the Atomic Energy Commission available to reporters. A room was provided for those wishing to read through the material.

Teague said the reports found only two problems with the operation of the Kerr-McGee plant near Crescent. He said one problem was "Karen Silkwood herself" and the other was a worker who allegedly re-touched some photographs of plutonium rods to save time.

Kerr-McGee paid \$30,000 in benefits to Miss Silkwood's mother,

Merle, after the nuclear plant worker's death, Teague said.

He said that amount was part of a benefits package offered to all employees and was paid to Mrs. Silkwood because she was listed as the beneficiary.

The timing of Friday's interviews had nothing to do with a pending ruling on several motions, Teague said.

He said the company is leaving its options open when it comes to possible lawsuits against individuals, publications and nuclear protest groups that have kept the Silkwood controversy alive.

White House, Hatfield deny deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House and Sen. Paul Hatfield on Saturday strongly denied a published report that President Carter sought to strike a deal in which the senator would get a federal judgeship available in Montana.

The Detroit paper had quoted the Energy Department official as saying: "The offer was extended to Hatfield... in exchange for his vote on the natural gas bill. If he accepts the judgeship, we assume he will vote for the compromise."

James Bishop, the department's chief spokesman, said Saturday that the newspaper report was "an outright lie" and "absurd."

"There's absolutely no basis to it," Bishop said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell termed the report "just ridiculous" and said the White House didn't even know there was a federal judgeship available in Montana.

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MORGAN CITY, LA.—The president of the American Petroleum Institute in a speech here Saturday stressed the importance of cooperation in meeting the challenges of the future.

In addressing the Annual Louisiana Shrimp and Petroleum Festival, Frank N. Ikard said the harvesting of shrimp and the drilling for oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico demonstrate how cooperation has benefitted many people.

Ikard said that when rigs began to move out into the gulf there were fears it "would spell disaster for the shellfish industry."

"I imagine that even some people in the petroleum companies entertained a few doubts. This was, after all, a new, untested operation. The Gulf was a new frontier. Drilling would involve some risks.

"So, many people were at Stage One. A lot of people thinking: 'It won't work,'" he said.

"I don't have to remind you that cooperation between the people engaged in these two important activities—harvesting shrimp and producing oil and gas—eventually took hold and grew. And that cooperation was instrumental in bringing the revolutionary ideal to the point where everyone has benefitted—people in the industries involved, the state and federal governments, and the public at large," Ikard said.

He added that such cooperation will make possible the promises of the future.

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Wildcats scheduled, field discovery completed

Wildcat operations have been stated in Crockett and Rannels counties, a discovery has been completed in Coke County and field work has been reported in other West Texas areas.

William Perlman of Houston spotted location for his No. 2-8 General Crude and others as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County.

The project will be spudded 3,739 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of section 8, block NN, GC&SF survey and 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

The drillsite is 578 mile south of Perlman No. 1-A-8 General Crude and others, an active wildcat five miles southwest of the American (Strawn) pool.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

H&R Oils, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 W. F. Lange is a new 4,100-foot wildcat in Rannels County, 3.5 miles east of Hatchell.

Location is 2,556 feet from south and 850 feet from west lines of Norvell Travis survey No. 533. Elevation at ground level is 1,699 feet.

The prospector is one location north and slightly west of H&R No. 1 Faubion, active wildcat.

OFFSET STAKED

H.L.M. Oil Co. of Midland spotted No. 2 Marvin N. Paterson one location northeast of the discovery well and only producer in the Ronald Perkins, East (upper Cross Cut) field of Rannels County.

The 3,850-foot test is seven miles northwest of Ballinger and 3,040 feet from north and 1,540 feet from west lines of William Howell survey No. 821.

ANDREWS PROJECTS

Maralo, Inc., of Midland staked two projects in the three-well Deep Rock (Devonian) pool of Andrews County, five miles west of Andrews.

No. 4-B Miles will be dug one location north of production and 1,980 feet from south and 1,395 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-46, psl survey. It is slated for a 10,100-foot bottom.

Maralo No. 3-A Southland Royalty, also scheduled for a 10,100-foot bottom, is one location south of production and 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-46, psl survey.

WARD TESTS

John H. Hendrix of Midland announced plans to re-enter a project in the Crawar (Wichita-Albany west) area of Ward County and staked location for a new test in the area.

The re-entry is No. 1 Mobil-Tubb, a former Ellenburger oil well. It is one location north of the recent Wichita-Albany west opener and 1,980 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-20, psl survey, nine miles southeast of Monahans.

The project originally was completed by Watson & Cox in 1976. It will be tested above 6,300 feet.

Hendrix staked No. 1 Pennzill-Buttl one location south of the discovery and 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 23, block B-20, psl survey. It will drill to 6,300 feet.

STONEWALL AREA

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 G. McDaniel is to be dug one location east of a well in the four-well Woodward (Bend conglomerate oil) pool of Stonewall County.

It is nine miles north of Old Glory and 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of J. A. Pitcock survey, abstract 1,806.

It is contracted to drill to 5,900 feet.

COKE DISCOVERY

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene announced potential test for an Odom lime oil discovery in Coke County and potential test on an Arledge (Pennsylvanian sand) well in the same county.

The discovery is No. 1 Malone, six miles southeast of Silver. It finished on the pump for 41 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,051 to 7,053 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 658-1, and completion was natural.

The Pennsylvanian sand was topped at 5,915 on ground elevation of 2,543 feet. The OdomHwas hit at 7,044 feet.

Total depth is 7,112 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 7,110 feet.

The location is 660 feet from north and 2,104 feet from east lines of section 322, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

FIELD WELL

Fisher-Webb No. 2 Gartman swas completed as the seventh well in the Arledge (Pennsylvanian) field of

Coke County, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

On 24-hour potential, it flowed 120 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,249 to 5,341 feet. The pay was fractured with 20,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 650-1. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Total depth is 5,430 feet.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter a project in the Adamc multipay field of Upton County and attempt to complete it as the pool's third Wolfcamp well.

A former Devonian and Bend producer, it is No. 607 J. T. McElroy Consolidated. It will be plugged back from 10,762 feet to 8,200 feet.

Test site is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 187, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey and four miles east of Crane. It is 5/8 mile southeast of other Wolfcamp production.

HYTECH PROJECTS

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland

spotted two projects in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) area of Irion County, 31 miles northeast of Big Lake.

No. 2 Childress is 1,120 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 84, block 14, H&TC survey and 3,600 feet northeast of production. It is scheduled for an 8,300-foot bottom.

No. 2-85 Rocker B, also slated for an 8,300-foot bottom, is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 85, block 14, H&TC survey. It is 3,700 feet northeast of production.

EXTENDER FINALS

The Abell (Silurian-Montoya, Northwest) field of Crane County has been extended one mile northeast with completion of Sabine Production Co. No. 1-A Glenn.

A re-entry project, it is four miles northwest of Imperial.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 39 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil, no water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,062 to 5,082 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Location is 467 feet from the north-east and southeast lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC survey.

Discoveries complete, field work announced in Permian Basin

Discoveries have been completed and field projects and field area completions have been reported in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Dallas reopened the John Rae (Pennsylvanian) field of Schleicher County with the completion of its No. 1-28 Jeffers, 19 miles west of Eldorado.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 82 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,444 to 7,518 feet. The pay section was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 1,951-1.

The Canyon sand was entered at 6,230 feet on ground elevation of 2,307 feet.

Total depth is 8,250 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block 2, GC&SF survey. It is one mile east of the Kama (Canyon sand) gas field.

MITCHELL WELL

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-22 Ryan has been completed to open Strawn gas production in the Schleicher County portion of the Kama (Canyon) field.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 8,361 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 8,375 feet.

The gas-liquid ratio is 21,101-1 and gravity of the liquid is 60.5 degrees.

Operator called the following tops on Kelly bushing elevation of 2,384 feet: upper Canyon, 7-311 feet; middle Canyon, 7,344 feet; lower Canyon, 8,165 feet and Strawn, 8-345 feet.

FIELD WELL

Claud B. Hamill of the Houston No. 1 Thad A. Thompson Jr. and others has been completed as the third well in the Mertz-Hamill (Strawn gas) pool of Schleicher County, six miles southwest of Eldorado.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 12 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 150,269-1. The liquid gravity is 60.3 degrees.

Completion was from pay behind perforations from 6,448 to 6,460 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 6,525 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The hole is plugged back

to 6,510 feet.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block A, HE&WT survey. It is 3/8 mile northwest of other production.

CROCKETT WELL

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 5 Norman Dudley Johnson has been completed 1/2 mile northeast of the Thomason (Strawn) pool of Crockett County, 10 miles south of Ozona.

The well finished through Strawn perforations from 9,446 to 9,558 feet after 7,500 gallons of acid for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5.8 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Hole is bottomed at 9,726 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 9,675 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,602 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block O, TCRR survey.

LAWRENCE WELL

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-H Todd is a new well in the Todlaw (Queen) field of Crockett County.

It is the second well in the pool and 5/8 mile south of the other well.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 746,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,000 to 1,011 feet after a 10,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 1,272 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 1,260 feet. The plugged back depth is 1,210 feet.

Operator called the top of the Queen at 998 feet on ground elevation of 2,524 feet. Other tops include the Yates at 762 feet, Sevend Rivers at 890 feet, the Grayburg at 1,100 feet and the San Andres at 1,242 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 69, block UV, GC&SF survey, 17 miles northwest of Ozona.

CANYON ZONE

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona has potentialized its No. 1-23-H Moody Minerals in the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) area of Crockett County, 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,400,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,951 to 7,147 feet. The pay section was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 97,500 gallons.

Total depth is 9,995 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 9,407 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,190 feet.

Wellsite is 838 feet from north and 963 feet from west lines of section 17, block G, GWT&PJSurvey.

Hole is bottomed at 7,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,260

feet. The plugged back depth is 7,242 feet.

CROSBY AREA

Joe Melton Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Robertson has been potentialized in the Ha-Ra (Clear Fork) area of Crosby County, two miles southwest of Robertson.

It finished on the pump for 15 barrels of oil and 60 barrels of water per day, through perforations from 4,324 to 4,363 feet after an unreported amount of fracture fluid.

Gravity of the oil is 31 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Bottomed at 4,385 feet, the hole has 4.5-inch casing set at 4,380 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,380 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1054, block 1, HE&OB survey. It is 1/2 mile east of other production.

CROSBY OILER

Delton Caddell of Rails No. 1 Phil is a new oiler in the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) pool of Crosby County.

It extends the pool's production 3.5 miles southeast.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped eight barrels of oil and 120 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,921 to 4,010 feet. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The pay was treated with 8,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,170 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 4,122 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,106 feet.

The well is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 1150, K. Aycock survey, abstract 497 and four miles south of Caprock.

SUTTON EXTENDER

Potential test has been filed on a one-mile southeast extension to production in the west side of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) field of Sutton County, 19 miles southwest of Sonora.

The well is Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 10-17 Phillips.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Completion was through perforations from 9,036 to 9,138 feet after 1,750 gallons of acid and 42,500 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 9,995 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 9,407 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,190 feet.

Wellsite is 838 feet from north and 963 feet from west lines of section 17, block G, GWT&PJSurvey.

Hole is bottomed at 7,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,260

STEPOUT FINALS

Lively Energy Co. of Houston No. 1-22 Aldwell Ranch has been completed in the Whitehead (Strawn gas) area of Sutton County, 16 miles southwest of Sonora.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,880,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,981 to 7,144 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,500 gallons.

Hole was drilled to 9,358 feet and plugged back to 8,872 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing at 8,904 feet.

The well is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of Shurley Goodwin survey No. 22 and 5/8 miles east of other production.

GARZA SECTOR

The Swenson-Barron field of Garza County gained a new well with completion of Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 5-C Swenson.

It is 15 miles northeast of Post and 1,884 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 245 barrels of 37.7-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 345-1. Completion was from Ellenburger open hole at 7,682 feet, where seven-inch casing is set, and total depth of 7,688 feet.

The new well made four barrels of water during the 24-hour potential test.

Location is 1,884 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey.

POOL REOPENED

Shell Oil Co. has reopened the Happy (Ellenburger) field of Garza County with completion of its No. 202-H Slaughter, re-entry project.

Operator finned the well on the pump for 60 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil and 600 barrels of water per day. The gas-oil ratio is 17-1.

Completion was from open hole at 8,272-8,300 feet.

The well is a former

dual Strawn and Ellenburger producer.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 43, block 2, T&NO survey and 13 miles south of Post.

REAGAN PRODUCER

Michael G. Halbouty of Houston No. 2 Rocker B is a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 48 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,110 to 7,162 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,080-1.

Total depth is 7,300 feet and the plugged back depth is 7,249 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 7,300 feet. Halbouty acidized the pay with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 90,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,240 feet from south and 1,350 feet from west lines of section 7, block 1, T&P survey.

POOL EXTENDED

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, has filed potential test for its No. 2 Means in the Homann (San Andres gas) area of Gaines County, 10 miles northeast of Seminole.

Extending the pool 5/8 mile northeast, the well completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,526 to 3,593 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 3,650 feet and plugged back depth is 3,604 feet.

The well is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 68, block G, WTRR survey.

IRION WELL

Texas Oil & Gas also filed potential test for its No. 3-K Jones in the Dove Creek (Canyon) pool of Irion County.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 275,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,396 to 6,416 feet.

The pay was acidized

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MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL'S new Future Farmers of America officers are, from left, John Jones, president; Mike Huneke, student advisor; Diane Ham, secretary; Doug McDonald, treasurer, and Diana Allen, reporter. (Staff Photo)

St. Mark's announces new organist

Mike Robards is the new organist for St. Mark's United Methodist Church of Midland. Robards will begin his duties at the church today. A graduate of study was voice. He has Permian Playhouse. The University of Texas Currently he is attending the Permian Basin.

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Children's reaction brings immunization program halt

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Center for Disease Control has asked health officials in 11 states to stop administering a vaccine while the reactions suffered by 24 children are investigated. The children developed sores after being given injections, said Don Berreth, a spokesman for the center. But he said the reaction was not "life-threatening" and none of those affected was hospitalized. The vaccine "DPT" — used to immunize children against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus — was part of a 500,000-dose lot manufactured by Scavo Biologicals Inc., Berreth said. The vaccine in Lot 110-D was distributed in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia, Berreth said. A spokeswoman for Scavo in Wayne, N.J., declined comment. Dr. George Pickett, state health director in West Virginia, where reactions were reported in two

counties, said some recipients of the shots experienced marble-sized lumps on their arms, unusual swelling and yedness, pain, fever and discomfort that lasted several days. Pickett said he did not know what could have gone wrong with the vaccine, "but obviously something has." Berreth said the disease center would try to determine how many doses of the vaccine were administered and if more reactions occurred than were reported. "We really don't know for certain if that 24 (reactions) is more than the expected number," he said. "There are a certain number of those kinds of reactions that occur." The vaccine usually is given to very young children, but children entering school also are frequently given "DPT" shots, Berreth said. Officials in West Virginia said the vaccine had been in heavy use in that state because of preparations for the start of the school year.

THE FACTS

Business-Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC) Gives

The Following Ratings For Conservative Vote Record In Congress:

Bob Krueger (D)..... 58%

John Tower (R)..... 97%

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DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Annual Farm, Ranch Tour set Sept. 14

By CHARLES W. GREEN
County Extension Agent

The rainfall was quite variable over Midland County and surrounding area. Some areas received as much as 2 and 3 inches while some other locations reported less than 1/2 inch. Any rain is beneficial in a drought situation, but the moisture did come too late to be of much benefit to the current cotton crop, particularly the dryland acreage.

In fact, some of the dryland cotton that had been under stress for several weeks prior to the rain was triggered into a physiological shock and scorched badly following the return of bright sunshine. Before we can talk about the end of the drought, we need a series of truly general rains that will replenish the entire soil profile with moisture.

Plans are about complete for the Annual Midland Farm and Ranch Tour. The tour again this year will be sponsored by the Farm and Ranch Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service. The date for the tour is Sept. 14.

Even though the effects of the drought will be apparent on the tour, it is felt that several interesting stops have been arranged. These include: A visit to an apiary to see the management of honeybees in utilizing the resources of many native and tame plants.

A visit to a cotton variety demonstration which this year will illustrate the work of research scientists in developing hardier, more productive cottons for West Texas producers. Genetic lines used in crossing for certain characteristics will be seen, such as "Okra-leaved" cottons that impart insect resistance.

Another chapter has been completed in the quest for a new agricultural industry in West Texas and prospects continue to look good for a grape-wine industry. The harvest is past on our experimental grape vineyard but with color photos and harvest and quality data we will summarize the results from our first year's production from 21 varieties. Vermiculture (worm raising) is capturing the interest of a number of

people in Midland. We will visit an honest-to-goodness worm ranch where instead of rounding up the dogs, you harvest pounds of wriggling hybrid worms.

A stop at a rangeland side will demonstrate techniques in restoring productivity to land where noxious brush plants have choked out the valuable grazing plants.

We will drive through a pecan orchard to note the progress of commercial pecan production which is rapidly becoming established in the area.

Some people are not aware that we have one of the largest and most efficient dairy operations in the country in Midland County. We will stop and take a close look at the technology of modern dairying, which is a far cry from the three-legged stool and "hand-coaxing" of yesteryear.

Then, to cap the tour we will enjoy a delicious Barbecue lunch, courtesy of Midland Farm's Cooperative and hosted at the Scharbauer No. 1 Ranch.

The Midland County Farm and Ranch Tour is an event where farm and city people can meet, become better acquainted, learn and gain an appreciation of the basics of agricultural production. Y'all come!

The white grubworm, *Phyllophaga crinita* species, appears to have slipped up on a lot of folks again this year, judging by the number of calls I'm getting at the office. Some are asking, "Is it too late to treat for them?" Well, it is going to be difficult to get good control of those worms over 1/2 inch in length.

But here again, are the recommended materials, dosages and procedure: Use either diazinon or dursban granules. When diazinon granules are used, the suggested rate is 1 pound of 14% to 12 to 15% granules per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Suggested rate for 1/2 Dursban granules is 15 to 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

After application of the granules, drag the grass with a tow sack, water, etc. to knock the granules down to soil line. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil (no less than 1/2, nor more than 1 inch of irrigation water.) Keep children and pets off the lawn until the insecticide is washed into the soil. Allow about three weeks for a kill, then don't be surprised if you miss some of the big ones.

Mideast peace drive near climax

By DAN GREBLER

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem last November started a series of developments that has moved the quest for Middle East peace all over the map — from Israel and Egypt to a castle in Britain, and now to President Carter's retreat at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

Sadat offered in November "to go anywhere, even to the Israeli parliament" to negotiate a settlement. Prime Minister Menachem Begin took him up on the offer, and since then the two leaders, their emissaries and third parties have been doing just that — going anywhere and everywhere — in an elusive search for common ground on which to base a settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and his assistants have made countless trips to the Middle East, President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale have been to the area; Arab and Israeli officials have traveled to Europe, the United States and Middle East capitals.

This tremendous expenditure of time and jet fuel so far has failed to bridge a wide gap between the Israeli and Egyptian positions on the central issue: the future of the Palestinians, as the Arabs would put it; the future security of Israel, as the Israelis define it.

There are hopes that this week's Camp David summit will bear fruit following a long and arduous nurturing of the peace process, started by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last Nov. 19. If there is no breakthrough at Camp David, the least that can be expected is more conferences, more jetting around.

Here is a rundown of the major diplomatic moves that have followed last year's visit by Sadat to Jerusalem:

DEC. 13 — A high-level Israeli delegation left for preliminary political talks in Cairo, but there was no progress while Begin left the next day for a surprise conference with President Carter in Washington, at which he said he received the president's okay for the Israeli peace plan.

DEC. 25 — Begin flew to the Suez Canal city of Ismailia and gave Sadat the Israeli plan. It called for Israeli troops to remain in the occupied territories but granted self-rule to the Arab residents. It also offered an Israeli pullback to the 1967 line between Israel and the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula, but made no mention of Syria's Golan Heights or Jerusalem.

JAN. 17-18 — Political talks opened in Jerusalem between Foreign

Ministers Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt and Moshe Dayan of Israel, with Vance hoping to help them reach agreement on a declaration of principles to guide the peace negotiations. But the talks broke down on Jan. 18 and the Egyptian left for home. At the same time, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman was in Cairo for military talks with Egypt's war minister, Abdul Ghani Gamassy, but no substantial progress was reported.

As Secretary Vance

and roving Ambassador Alfred Atherton shuttled between Cairo and Jerusalem in an attempt to get the political talks reopened, the military talks stalled as well. The Atherton mission ended the first week of March with the two sides unable to agree.

MAY 14 — Begin rejected Sadat's proposal that Israel turn the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip over to Egypt while the Palestinian issue could be worked out.

JUNE 30 — Vice Presi-

dent Mondale arrived in Israel following the U.S. decision to sell advanced warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Mondale proposed the London foreign ministers' conference which opened July 18 at Leeds Castle. Dayan offered to discuss sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza after a five-year period of local self-rule and said Israel was prepared to discuss a territorial compromise should the Arabs raise the issue.

JULY 30 — As Ambassador Atherton arrived

once more in the area to try to get negotiations restarted, Israel announced it was ready to resume talks. But the Egyptians refused unless Israel modified its negotiating position. Israel called on the United States to pressure Egypt into resuming contacts without linking talks to prior conditions.

AUG. 3 — After the U.S. State Department criticized Sadat for refusing to resume negotiations, Secretary Vance arrived in Israel "to get the peace process

back on the track again." In Jerusalem he issued President Carter's invitation to Begin to come to Camp David for a three-way summit with Carter and Sadat. In Cairo, Vance issued the same invitation to Sadat, who also accepted.

Thus the stage has been set for what some hope will be a climax to the 10-month series of shuttles and conferences. On the other hand, Camp David may be considered a success if it results in just that.

Red nations passing West in arms clout

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — An authoritative research institute here expressed concern Friday over the communist Warsaw Pact military buildup and said the Western alliance is being outclassed on land, at sea and in the air.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said, however, that North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses are still formidable and "any attempt to breach them would require a major attack."

"While the Institute expresses concern over the momentum of the Warsaw Pact military build-up both in the nuclear and conventional fields," the organization said, "the overall balance still appears to make military aggression seem unattractive."

The institute's Military Balance for 1978-1979, an annual assessment, showed the Soviet Union moved farther ahead of the United States during the year in numbers and payload of nuclear missiles deployed. The Military Balance is a textbook survey of world armaments that is a must in the libraries of political and military leaders.

The institute, founded in 1958, is a center for study of security and defense problems. Its staff and members are from 50 countries.

A study by the American government's arms control agency said two days ago the U.S. nuclear arsenal will be more than adequate through the 1980s, based on the assumption the United States will have more numerous and more accurate warheads and also will have deployed the cruise missile.

But the Military Balance shows that as of now, the United States has deployed 3,600 nuclear missiles compared to 5,609 for the Soviet Union. The United States has 504 missiles with warheads in the megaton range against 1,670 for the Soviets. A nuclear megaton has an explosive force equal to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

The institute notes that improved nuclear weapons systems "are now reaching deployment stage," but adds that the Soviets also are replacing their older missiles with new and more capable ones.

It says, "A new submarine-based strategic missile, the SS-N-18, is now in service and is replacing the SS-N-8. This missile not only has a longer range... 5,000 miles as against 4,800... and substantial improvements in guidance but, most significantly, gives the Soviet Union, for the first time, missiles at sea with multiple independent nuclear warheads."

America's Polaris A3 and Poseidon

C3 submarine-launched missiles have ranges of only 2,880 miles and warheads in the kiloton (1,000 tons of TNT) range, while the warheads of the SS-N-18 missile are of 1-2 megatons, the Military Balance shows.

Of non-strategic or shorter-range nuclear systems, the institute said: "The Soviet Union has continued its build-up while NATO has not yet made up its mind over the modernization of its tactical nuclear arsenal."

Of the land forces of the two sides, the institute said: "The Soviet Union has added 7,000 tanks of all types this year to bring its total from 43,000 to 50,000." The Warsaw Pact, the report shows, has 65,525 tanks against NATO's 25,373, including 10,500 American.

The Soviets have also brought out the T-72, a tank model "with further improvements in the gun, fire-control equipment and suspension... and it is being produced at a rate of well over 2,000 per year."

"Similar increases are noted for other armored fighting vehicles....

"In contrast, NATO tank strengths remained fairly constant," the institute said, although it noted the Western inferiority in tank strength is partly offset by "a marked increase in anti-tank guided weapons." Two thousand launchers and 18,000 such missiles are due to enter service with NATO this year, it said.

"The Warsaw Pact has also built up a marked advantage in conventional artillery..." the institute said.

At sea, according to the report, "There is little doubt that Soviet naval forces now pose a threat to NATO which must be taken into account in making any judgment as to the state of the global balance between East and West."

NATO is in urgent need of a broad program of modernization and reorganization and this will require political decisions, the institute said, adding, "The political will to press ahead with improvements and modernization in general may be difficult to sustain in the face of domestic and economic difficulties besetting the (Western) Alliance."

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PATTY R. Pinto, ha tailgating the explos... RINGING Wel dem With BOB T. The Black and Welfare to Congress M. Crane of vative Union one issue t all working is the soa welfare." T 44 million United S receive so welfare pa programs s Families w Children, Security I general as food stamp "Unless s done soon, third of citizens co welfare roll Charles L chief deput social welfa nia, sugges turing and the "welfa We must, reduce the welfare ac (2) simpli system; (3) the control system an welfare growth, so does not gr the nationa Hobbs "Welfare re thy goal politically, and econom The pres system is who need it pay for welfare ind And it is which must if welfare refocus on pose: to be can't help t Crane "Abundant ists that Americans transfer of productive fund those willing to spending outrage the citizen. It is the Congre legitimate This grow under contr Rhodesi governme out a w discrimina places in w



PATTY RAMGE, posing with her 1975 Ford Pinto, has little trouble with motorists tailgating since she put up the sign warning of the explosive nature of her car if hit from the

rear. Mrs. Ramge posted the sign while campaigning for a modification of the Pinto's fuel tank. (AP Laserphoto)

Cartoonist aids education

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Morrie Turner admits he was a rotten student in his youth, but now that he is a nationally known cartoonist he has become a super salesman for education.

Turner, whose successful comic strip, "Wee Pals," is syndicated in nearly 110 newspapers around the world, spends a lot of time visiting colleges and schools encouraging kids to get the best education they can.

The 53-year-old artist recently made a trip to Archbishop Mitty High School in San Jose, 40 miles to the south, where he spent a week doing what he does best — talking to students about the importance of school while whipping up caricatures of each one in the wink of an eye.

Turner, who grew up poor and black in Oakland and learned to draw by copying the works of successful cartoonists, has a good reason for championing his cause. "In high school, I was always just a hop and a

skip ahead of an expulsion slip," he said.

"I was a rotten student, and I got what I've got through a lot of luck and pure perspiration," he said. "With a little more education and a little more application I might have succeeded a lot sooner."

Turner attributes much of his artistic success to his mother.

"She was my first booster, encouraging me from the very start," he said. "But I doubt if she or anyone else in my family ever expected me to make it really pay."

But pay it does. Today, Turner commands between \$350 and \$500 for a single drawing, a far cry from the day in 1947 when he received his first \$5 check for a drawing submitted to a baking industry journal.

After a stint in the Army and a rash of \$5 checks from other magazines for the "thousands of cartoons I must have turned out," Turner focused his attention on "the black scene."

"I tried to use my drawings to try to right the wrongs of the centuries, but the national magazines rejected me cold," he said.

With "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz's encouragement, Turner began doing all-black versions of Schulz's legendary cartoons which he was able to peddle to a black-oriented Chicago newspaper for \$40 a month.

But Turner said he found that job was "totally opposed to my innate belief in integration." That's when "Wee Pals" was born.

The first few strips had three central characters: Randy, a black; Paul, a Chicano, and Ralph, a white who Turner said "could have been Archie Bunker's nephew."

The cartoon strip began with syndication in nine newspapers in 1961, jumping to 60 after a few months. Its largest growth came after April 4, 1968 — the day Martin Luther King was killed.

Over the years, Turner has added new "personalities" to the strip, including Nipper, who is Turner himself; Charlotte, who speeds around everywhere in her wheelchair; George, an Asian; Jerry, a Jew, and of course, General Lee, everybody's pooch.

And who knows who will show up next?

"I've just met my first in-the-flesh Syrian," he said with a smile.

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RINGING THE BELL

Welfare reform demands increase

With **BOB TIEUEL**

The Black Experience and Welfare: According to Congressman Phillip M. Crane of the Conservative Union, "if there is one issue that concerns all working Americans it is the soaring costs of welfare." There are some 44 million people in the United States who receive some form of welfare payments from programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, state general assistance and food stamps. Crane adds: "Unless something is done soon, close to one-third of our nation's citizens could be on the welfare rolls."

Charles Hobbs, former chief deputy director of social welfare for California, suggests the restructuring and redirection of the "welfare industry." We must, he states, (1) reduce the number of welfare administrators; (2) simplify the welfare system; (3) decentralize the control of the welfare system and (4) reduce welfare expenditure growth, so that welfare does not grow faster than the national economy.

Hobbs concludes: "Welfare reform is a worthy goal, not just politically, but socially and economically as well. The present welfare system is failing those who need it and those who pay for it. Only the welfare industry benefits. And it is the industry which must have reform if welfare is ever to refocus on its true purpose: to help those who can't help themselves."

Crane concludes: "Abundant evidence exists that a majority of Americans oppose the transfer of income from productive citizens to fund those who are unwilling to work. Welfare spending continues to outrage the taxpaying citizen. It is my hope that the Congress will enact legitimate reform to set this growing system under control."

"an ongoing exercise which will continue until all discrimination has been removed." Owners of hotels, restaurants, swimming pools, theaters and other public facilities who bar people for racial reasons will be subject to civil lawsuits under the edict. However many black leaders have criticized the policy because it did not end all discrimination. The new law does not affect hospitals, state schools or segregated urban housing areas, nor does it permit whites to trade in tribal trust lands in this African section where more than half of Rhodesia's seven million blacks live.

After two years of increases, the number of people in the United States who are poor dropped by 3.5 percent to 25 million in 1976, the government reported recently.

The original director of the war on poverty, Sargeant Shriver, said recently there should be another effort to end the poverty of the elderly.

"In our battle against poverty, there can be no peace with honor, while nearly six million of our elderly are denied the most basic of all human rights—the right to survival in a decent and dignified manner," Shriver said. He testified before the House Select Committee on Aging which opened hearings on the extent of poverty among the elderly and the adequacy of federal programs to combat it.

A First: Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma, according to our bellringer sources, is the first governor to institute a small and minority business development program which assists minorities in finding and using the resources of the state.

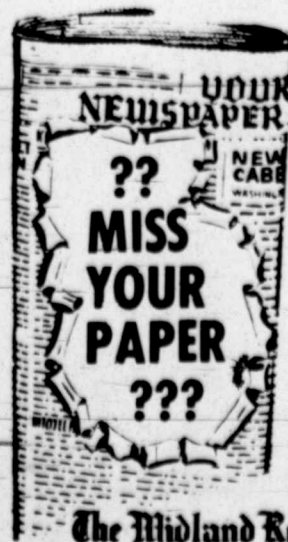
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Hua plays it cool

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng wound up a 17-day good-will trip to Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran Saturday and flew back to Peking with a brace of new bilateral agreements.

The Iranian government and the press took pains to avoid antagonizing the Soviet Union, Iran's northern neighbor and China's arch-enemy, and assured the Soviets that any agreements with China would not affect Iran's growing cooperation with Russia.

Hua, apparently acceding to the wishes of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was much less strident in his anti-Soviet remarks than he had been during stops in Romania and Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia, a communist country that follows policies independent of the Soviet Union, also tried to minimize the anti-Soviet aspects of Hua's visit, though the Chinese leader used it for a hard-hitting denunciation of Soviet "hegemony," or efforts to gain influence in the developing world. He made similar remarks in Romania, another Communist country that varies somewhat from the strict Soviet line.

The Soviet Union has denounced Hua's trip, part of China's new, outward-looking foreign policy, as an attempt to stir up anti-Soviet sentiment.

The two leaders smiled and exchanged brief remarks before Hua boarded his plane for the return to Peking. Before leaving, the Communist Party chairman invited the Shah to visit China, officials said. They said the monarch accepted the invitation but no date has been set.

China is seeking Iran's commitment to resist Soviet designs in the Middle East, particularly in the Persian Gulf area, and is trying to establish a political foothold in the region. A cultural exchange agreement signed Thursday is seen as the first step in that direction.

The accord calls for educational cooperation, exchanges of publications, researchers and other experts, reciprocal visits of sports teams and cultural groups, and radio and television program exchanges. The agreement sets the stage for further cooperation in science and technology, but there was no concrete political breakthrough, such as a friendship treaty. China and Iran have had formal diplomatic relations since 1974.

The Chinese also signed numerous agreements, including some to increase trade, with Romania and Yugoslavia.

Hua was quartered in the lavish Golestan Palace but he avoided scheduled events of a particularly imperial flavor. He did not ride from the airport in a gold-encrusted carriage, as planned, and he canceled visits to see the crown jewels and the Pahlavi Dynasty Museum.

Chinese officials declined to comment on the reasons for the cancellations. Some observers suggested Hua might be tired, but others speculated he skipped the activities because they would not be regarded as proper for a Communist Party leader.

In contrast to his Romanian and Yugoslavian trips, Hua did no touring. His only non-official event was to lay a wreath Wednesday at the mausoleum of Reza Shah, the present Shah's father. The rest of the visit was confined to talks with the Shah and top Iranian officials, lasting a total of five hours, and a reception for Tehran's diplomatic community.

TOMORROW MONDAY, SEPT. 4

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Savings to 50%

9

- Living Rooms
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- Dining Rooms
- Bedding
- Lamps
- Recliners
- Dinettes
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- Accessories
- Bookcases
- Gun Cabinets
- Pictures
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- Desks
- Studios
- Mirrors
- Occasional Chairs
- Foot Stools
- Headboards
- Wrought Iron Pieces

Tomorrow! If you are one of the thousands who have participated in our previous 9 Hour Sales, you're familiar with their magnitude. Come in and find this rare opportunity to realize unbelievable savings. Many one of a kind - some manufacturer's closeouts -

some slightly damaged and sold as is. Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, some are subject to a small delivery charge so bring your truck or pickup and save even more. No approvals, No Layaways. No Phone Orders. Credit Available. All Items Are Subject to Prior Sale!!

9 HOURS ONLY! FAMOUS BRANDS You Know and Trust

HOUR SALE

Values - Selection - Savings

NO LAYAWAYS - NO APPROVALS - ALL SALES FINAL - ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - LIBERAL TERMS!

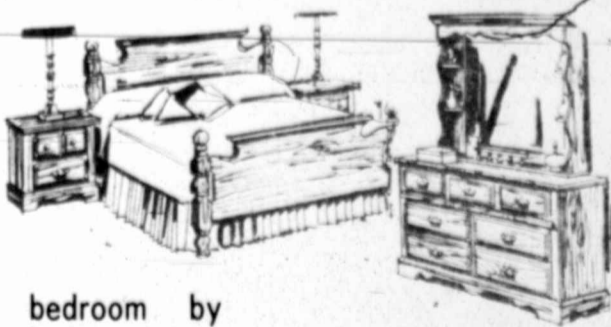
Listed Below Are Merely A Few Of The Fantastic Values In This 9 Hour Sale!



CHAIRS & RECLINERS

- 9 only Boston rockers. Maple or Pine finish. Reg. 69.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$39⁹⁵**
- 12 only folding chairs. Reg. 39.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$29⁹⁵**
- 1 only La-Z-Boy wing back recliner. Brown vinyl. Reg. 300. **MONDAY ONLY \$150**
- 2 only Rest-o-Crat Ethan Allen recliner rocker in gold or brown Herculon. Reg. 399. **MONDAY ONLY \$299**
- 1 only Strato-Lounger pop up recliners gold Herculon. Reg. 249.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$188**
- 2 only Master-Lounge chairs and Ottoman by Maddox Herculon. Beige/Brown. Reg. 299.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$199**
- 1 only Hi-Back-Man-Size lounge chair. Gold velvet By Maddox. Reg. 299 **MONDAY ONLY \$166**

BEDROOM FURNITURE & BEDDING



- 4 piece bedroom by Broyhill. Rich honey pine triple dresser, hutch, mirror, cannonball bed and night stand. Reg. 599. **MONDAY ONLY \$499**
- 5 piece contemporary bedroom group by "Ello" Framed mirror, two door, six drawer dresser, two 2-drawer night stands, plat form bed with headboard. Reg. 2900. **MONDAY ONLY \$1600**
- 2 sets king size Comfort Quilt mattress and box spring. Reg. 399.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$249**
- 2 sets king size Healthpedic mattress and box springs. Reg. 369. **MONDAY ONLY \$299**
- 2 sets Lady Jane queen size mattress and box springs. Reg. 299.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$269**

SOFAS & SOFA SLEEPERS



- 1 only 84" Stratford® saddle tan vinyl sofa. Reg. 499. **MONDAY ONLY \$288**
- 2 only Traditional sofas Stratford® Jacquard Tapestry. Reg. 599. **MONDAY ONLY \$388**
- 2 only piece sectional by Stratford® Green print. Reg. 899. **MONDAY ONLY \$599**
- 2 only 86" genuine leather sofas saddle tan. Reg. 1200 **MONDAY ONLY \$888**
- 1 only Stratford® sleeper sofa. Green/gold print. Reg. 499 **MONDAY ONLY \$399**
- 2 only love seat. 1-rust Herculon 1-Green print. Tuxedo style. Reg. 599. **MONDAY ONLY \$399**
- 1 only queen size contemporary sleeper sofa brown Herculon. Reg. 699. **MONDAY ONLY \$599**
- FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON INDOOR-OUTDOOR AND RATTAN FURNITURE**
- 2 only 4 piece wrought iron seating groups set 2 chairs and cocktail table. White or grecian olive. Reg. 269. **MONDAY ONLY \$199**
- 6 only wrought iron chaise lounge metal mesh. Yellow or white. /Reg. 169.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$129⁹⁵**
- 1 only white wicker cocktail table and 1 only 27" round white wicker end table. Reg. 149.95. **MONDAY ONLY \$88**
- 5 piece wrought iron game group. 48" mesh table 4 Barrel back chairs. Reg. 319. **MONDAY ONLY \$259**

SIDEWALK SALE

- 1 set twin size headboards by Stanley. Yellow. Reg. 219.95 ea. **MONDAY ONLY \$100^{both pcs.}**
- 4 only twin size white wicker beds. Reg. 99.95 ea. **MONDAY ONLY \$49^{ea.}**
- 8 only full size brass plated headboard. Reg. 75.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$49^{ea.}**
- 4 only queen size brass plated headboards. Reg. 89.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$59^{ea.}**
- 4 only king size brass plated headboards. Reg. 99.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$69^{ea.}**
- 2 only Ration Rocker, wicker seat and back. Reg. 119.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$66^{ea.}**
- 1 only French Provincial Chest by Hibriten. Reg. 500. **MONDAY ONLY \$199^{ea.}**
- 2 only king size headboards by Lea. Geometriks Collection. Reg. 139.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$66^{ea.}**
- 5 only twin size headboards by Lea Geometrics Collection. Reg. 99.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$49^{ea.}**
- 1 only full or queen size headboards blue/white. Reg. 99.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$29^{ea.}**
- 6 only Ottomans. Futorian black and white Herculon. Reg. 99.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$49^{ea.}**
- 1 only 5 drawer chest and headboard by American of Martinsville. "TRANSITION" Reg. 400 **MONDAY ONLY \$200^{both pcs.}**
- 3 drawer bachelors chest campaign style blue finish. Reg. 129.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$49**
- 42" Hutch top. Yellow. Reg. 129.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$39**
- 1 only 3 drawer chest Yellow/white Reg. 139.95 **MONDAY ONLY \$33^{as is}**

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Hurricane hunters challenge Ella

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Writer Martin Merzer was aboard the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's aircraft 42 when it flew into Hurricane Ella for tests. Here is his account.

By MARTIN MERZER

ABOARD NOAA-42 (AP) — The serene, bright blue sky was behind us now and we were engulfed by a huge, arc-shaped band of light gray clouds. Suddenly, the airplane dipped sharply and our torsos strained against the heavy-duty seat belts.

Pilot David Turner and his crew of hurricane hunters had found Ella.

For more than six hours, Turner maneuvered the four-engine converted Navy P-3 Orion laden with instruments through Ella as a dozen scientists probed and poked at this most powerful of nature's storms.

One of the group's primary missions was to measure Ella's force and gauge its size, speed and direction to help calculate where on the U.S. coast it might strike.

Experts say the population is woefully unprepared for such a blow.

They estimate that more than 60 percent of the people on the East Coast have never experienced and underestimate the full ferocity of a storm Ella's size.

"Satellites give a photographic image of what a hurricane looks like," Constantine "Gus" Emmanouel, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Research Facilities Center, said Friday before the flight.

"But you can't really measure the destructive forces associated with the path of the hurricane's eye. For that, you have to keep sending up planes."

About two hours after takeoff from Miami, Turner's plane encountered Ella's fringes. Radar showed several "rain bands," arcs of rain-laden clouds swirling around the storm's eye.

Within minutes, we encountered moderate turbulence as our visibility was reduced to near zero. Technicians dropped the first of eight "drop-windsondes," parachute-equipped brass canisters which contain sensitive instruments.

"As they float, they act like over-size, electronic raindrops," said Steve Datzman, a computer scientist who specializes in launching the devices. "They move through the storm measuring wind speeds and direction, humidity, pressure and air temperature."

The plane moved between rain bands and the turbulence ended as quickly as it began. But scientists continued gauging the storm, sending much of the data via satellite to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Turner, meanwhile, kept the plane pointed at Ella's eye. Soon, another band of heavy weather approached.

"Hey Eddie," Turner called through the intercom to a technician preparing another dropwindsonde. "They say reload the system, but if that means you're gonna get up and wander around — don't do it."

Almost immediately, the plane was whipped around again and pelted by

rain and ice. Moments later, we dipped sharply, were brought back up again and then entered the deceptive calm of the storm's eye.

Mountains of ferocious clouds reaching 40,000 feet above sea level surrounded us. But the air was calm. And we could see the blue sky above and white caps in the sea below.

The sunshine, reflected in every direction by white clouds, was almost blinding. Even the otherwise totally disciplined crew members whistled softly at the scene, then pulled out their personal cameras.

But two minutes later, we were back in the "eyewall," the area around the eye and the portion of a hurricane that usually is the most destructive. Ten minutes more, and the plane was out of the storm.

"Not a very big-across glob of weather it is," asked Turner. "No, it's a very small storm," responded Dr. Robert Sheets, the flight's commanding scientist from the National Hurricane Center. "But that eye is mighty tight."

Small, well-formed eyes often are associated with unusually ferocious eyewalls. Later, Sheets would call Ella "a classic hurricane — small, but vicious."

The rest of the mission was spent repeating the tests from different angles and points of attack. Each time we penetrated the eye, we paid the price with turbulence from the eyewall. But overall, the flight was not exceedingly rough. Turner said that was due to the relatively high altitude of the flight — 20,000 feet. Sheets and his technicians were

particularly interested in rainfall and wind speed, since the storm was approaching populated areas.

"It's a small, concentrated storm, with the most destructive winds appearing about 50 miles on all sides of the center," he said. "We measured winds of about 115 mph at our altitude, which means they're probably about 130 mph on the surface. Rainfall appears moderate."

4 die when plane crashes in ocean

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP) — A twin-engine amphibious plane crashed in the ocean near here Saturday, killing four of the eleven persons aboard including Charles Blair, the pilot and husband of actress Maureen O'Hara, authorities reported.

Miss O'Hara was not on board the plane, part of a charter line owned by Blair. Miss O'Hara is publisher of the firm's in-flight magazine, "Virgin Islander."

According to witnesses, the craft's left engine appeared to explode as it approached the harbor of Charlotte Amalie, capital of this U.S. island, and pieces of metal flew through the air. They said the plane struck the water, flipped over and sank within a few minutes.

Milton Penn, assistant civil defense director, said the seven injured survivors were picked up by boats manned by civil defense volunteers and divers recovered the bodies of the four dead.

Tapes reveal prosecutor's darker side

By KEN HERMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis returns to federal court here this week to argue that prosecutors illegally taped conversations he had with a convicted murderer.

McInnis was indicted here for allegedly plotting to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed.

The tapes purportedly show that McInnis wanted the targeted victim's body disposed of.

"We don't give a — if he ain't found but if he was't, wouldn't it?" McInnis told prisoner Dan Rodriguez, according to transcripts of the tapes filed in federal court here. "I mean just as long as these folks don't see him they don't give a — which way he went."

Motions filed by McInnis' defense team claim the tapes, made in April and May, are inadmissible as evidence because they were made "as a result of illegal activity on the part of the government" and constitute entrapment.

The tapes were reportedly made after Rodriguez told officials about McInnis' plans. Prosecutors claim the tapes are

admissible because McInnis was the "moving party" and "moving force" in the plot.

"The fact that those plans were tape recorded do not constitute entrapment," the prosecution claims.

The defense motion to suppress the tapes will be heard here Friday. Local U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza has taken himself off the case. In a letter asking to be removed from the case Garza called McInnis "a friend and a fine prosecutor." U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor has been assigned the case.

The tapes purportedly include several conversations between McInnis and Rodriguez. The pair talked about the weather, various law enforcement officials and the alleged plot to have Noe Villanueva killed.

McInnis, who was allegedly to arrange for parole for Rodriguez in exchange for arranging the slaying, spoke of his relation with the U.S. marshal's office in Houston.

"You know I used to have some pull with those — marshals. Well, I probably still got some with the deputies but they appointed some ol' nigger boy to U.S. marshal now," McInnis said, according to the

transcripts. T.R. Coney, a black man, is now the U.S. marshal in Houston.

McInnis also reportedly said, "These — Democrats, you know, they'll appoint some of the crummiest —"

McInnis, who was disqualified from office in Edinburg Friday, has always run as the Democratic nominee for district attorney.

He reportedly concluded his remarks about the U.S. marshal by calling him: "some cotton-pickin' ol' crap shooting nigger boy these Democrats want to put in to placate these niggers."

The transcripts also include plans for a signal to be used by Rodriguez if the plan went awry.

Rodriguez: "Well, I'll tell you what. If you're not there (in his office) I'll tell the secretary to tell Mr. McInnis that I fed the horse, not to worry about it, it's fed. And if I tell her, 'tell Mr. McInnis I didn't have a chance to feed the horse,' then you come down to talk to me."

During another conversation at the jail, Rodriguez said he feared the jail guards were suspicious of McInnis' frequent visits.

Rodriguez: "I'm more scared of the guards than

the prisoners. Yeah, cause they been asking questions..."

McInnis: "Yeah, some of these — guards are sorer than the people. (Some are okay) but the rest of them, the —, belong in cells."

The tapes were made by a recorder concealed on Rodriguez, prosecutors have said.

The transcripts also indicate that Patricia Parada, McInnis' alleged co-conspirator, was upset about her ex-husband's harassment of her and her family. The files include a transcript of a phone call during which Miss Parada and her ex-husband argue about their daughter. Noe Villanueva said he wanted to see his child but Miss Parada complained of custody problems they had in the past.

During that phone call Miss Parada tells Villanueva to meet her in Reynosa, Mexico, at a certain time. The indictment alleges Miss Parada did not intend to show up — but that Villanueva would be kidnapped and killed. McInnis has represented Miss Parada in child custody matters.

McInnis also advised Rodriguez to get into a legitimate business when released. The district at-

torney also talked of going into private practice.

McInnis: "Well, you know it's nice to have money. I mean I thought of that one time but I ain't making no money working on this — job, you just make a living... Some of these defense lawyers make a hell of a lot more than I do, three times, four times more than I do."

Later in the conversation McInnis said: "It's damn nice to have a nice car, good clothes and you know... Drinks and women and all that —, it's nice."

McInnis concludes: "Yeah, it's a lot of fun but they always come to a screeching halt unless you're doing it legally some way or another."

Fugitive captured

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Texas fugitive who escaped from custody in Fort Worth Wednesday just before being sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and armed robbery was captured by Des Moines police Saturday. Officials said Powers was to be sentenced to life in prison for a June murder and an unrelated robbery.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. September 11, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 11, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #2-78)

For the Purchase of: Cleaning, Pressing and Laundry Service Contract for the City of Midland, Texas, Police and Fire Departments.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (August 27, Sept. 3, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. September 11, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 11, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #3-78)

For the Purchase of: Rental Service for pillow slips, sheets, dish towels, kitchen bibs and bath towels for the period November 1, 1978 through October 31, 1979.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. September 11, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 11, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #204-78)

For the Purchase of: 1200 each 1/2" X 3/4" Water Meters

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 1978)

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 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

- 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
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- 34 AIRPLANES
- 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
- 38 AUCTIONS

- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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- 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

Public Notices

NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446C, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED

- Abernathy
- Amherst
- Anton
- Big Spring
- Bovina
- Brownfield
- Canyon
- Coahoma
- Crosbyton
- Dimmitt
- Edmondson
- Floydada
- Forsan
- Friona
- Hale Center
- Happy
- Hart
- Hereford
- Idalou
- Kress
- Lake Ransom
- Lake
- Lamesa
- Levelland
- Littlefield
- Lockney
- Lorenzo
- Lubbock
- Meadow
- Midland
- Muleshoe
- Nazareth
- New Deal
- Odesa
- O'Donnell
- Oilton
- Pampa
- Panhandle
- Petersburg
- Plainview
- Post
- Quitaque
- Rails
- Ropesville
- Seagraves
- Seminole
- Shallowater
- Silverton
- Slaton
- Smyer
- Southland
- Springleake
- Stanton
- Sudan
- Tahoka
- Tulia
- Turkey
- Vega
- Wellman
- Wilson
- Wofforth

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- 59 PETS
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- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 66 BEDROOMS
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- 68 MOBILE HOMESPACE FOR RENT
- 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 70 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 71 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 72 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
- 73 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 74 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 75 OPEN HOUSE
- 76 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 77 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 78 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 79 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 80 FARMS & RANCHES
- 81 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 82 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 83 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 stated Tuesday 1st Tuesday each month 7:30 P.M. Vern Adams H.P., Poin Mover.

T.I.M. George Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland, Regular Stated Communications 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Called meeting, Tuesday August 19th, 7:30 P.M., work in M.M. degree. School of instruction Monday nights. All Masons invited. H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary.

Midland Lodge #423 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 482-2922. Entered apprentice degree Thursday, August 31 at 7:30 P.M. Regular stated meeting and proficiency examinations September 14 at 8 P.M. School of instruction every Wednesday Night.

Bobby Z. Ellis W. M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84, K. T. Stated Conclave meets Friday, July 28, 8:00 P.M. and Sat. July 29, 8:00 A.M. Paul Hicks, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

Personals

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Silver to 1964—\$3.40 per \$1.00. Half \$1.95—45¢ each. All other Gold coins & rings.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Kennedy, King questions may remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators are tying up some loose ends of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations, but scores of questions may remain forever unanswered as they do in many murder cases.

Was there a fourth shot fired at President Kennedy when he was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963? A loose end which may be solved when the House assassinations committee begins hearings this week on Kennedy's death.

Did Lee Harvey Oswald, the presumed assassin of Kennedy, meet

with anti-Castro Cubans shortly before the murder? A loose end still tantalizing those who see a conspiracy at the root of the assassination.

Was King warned in advance of his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968? His constant companion, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, believes so but admits there is no proof. A loose end.

Did James Earl Ray, the itinerant thief who confessed to killing King and then recanted, rob an Illinois bank of \$27,000 a few months before the assassination? Ray says no; the FBI says its evidence suggests not, but

the committee hints to the contrary. Another loose end.

Such is the fuel of the endless range of conspiracy theories that have arisen about both cases and which, to a considerable degree, brought about the House probe.

But loose ends are not uncommon to murder cases. Investigators say they quickly learn which ones are important enough to pursue and which are trivial enough to forget.

"Very seldom do you wrap up a murder investigation like Colombo does on television," remarked Bill Ellingsworth, spokesman for

the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "Even in what is called an open-and-shut case, there are still loose ends but these are questions of curiosity with no legal ramifications."

The FBI's national crime records suggest that police solve murder cases more successfully than any other crime. Someone is arrested for the murder in 79 out of 100 cases. Only 27 out of 100 robberies were reported cleared by an arrest.

Some 80,000 pages of FBI files on the Kennedy investigation, released last winter, showed that

agents checked out hundreds of tips from drunks and mental patients across the country.

House investigators have followed up some of the same kind of tips, and tied up a few of the loose ends. In the King case, for instance, Coy Dean Cowden was a loose end until he testified last month. Cowden had told a newspaper and Ray's lawyer that he had seen Ray in a Memphis service station at the time of King's death. Questioned under oath, Cowden admitted he made up that "completely false" story to satisfy a friend.

Eventually purchased the cross, and it's now among treasures in the museum of St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

The account was unfolded in the Vatican weekly, "L'Osservatore Della Domenica," which said it was uncertain whether Pope John Paul knows the cross is in St. Mark's.

The new pope won't wear a traditional cross

during his papacy, instead at his inauguration today he'll don the pallium, a white shawl woven of lamb's wool. It has six black crosses embroidered along its length and symbolizes pontifical authority.

Unlike a pectoral cross, the pallium can't be given away or even loaned because it's buried with the man on whom it is conferred.

Mystical cross is now valuable museum relic

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The jeweled cross that almost mystically managed to end up around the neck or in the hands of the last three popes may not be worn by another pontiff because Pope John Paul I gave it away for charity two years ago and it now is in a museum.

The pope was given the valuable pectoral cross while he served as Cardinal Albino Luciani of

Venice. He forsook the jewel encrusted, 4 by 5 inch cross of "historic and artistic value" for an inexpensive, simple one of gray metal.

It originally was presented by the Italian government to Pope Pius XII, who gave it to then Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, who succeeded Pius XII as Pope John XXIII in 1958. Pope John subsequent-

ly gave the cross to then Cardinal Giovanni Montini of Milan, who became Pope Paul VI in 1963.

Pope Paul in 1972, on a visit to Venice, gave the cross to Luciani, who four years later sold it and gave the proceeds to a school for mentally retarded children. He urged other priests to sell their valuables for the same purpose.

A Venice civic club

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 SERVICEMEN

To set up and service mobile homes in Midland & Odessa area.

1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977 or 1978 model)
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BENEFITS:
Group insurance, 2 week paid vacation, use of Winnebago & profit sharing plan.

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- ROUTE 1-21
2700 3200 Louisiana
- ROUTE 1-22
2900 3200 Kansas
3100 3200 Storey
3200 Bauman
- ROUTE 1-23
3100 3200 Illinois
3100 3200 Kissler
- ROUTE 1-25
3100 3200 Roosevelt
3100 3200 Travis
3100 3200 Franklin
- ROUTE 5-01
3300 3400 Kansas
3300 3400 Storey
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FOR FULL DETAILS CALL—

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311

WANTED Part time Cashier.

Weekends. Apply in person, **BILL'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY**
1308 N. Lamesa Rd.

TEXAS BURGER

... is now accepting applications for part time help, Monday through Friday, 10 to 2. Also assistant manager to work evenings. Apply in person, 3215 Wadley.

NOW HIRING

Cashier positions now open. Thursday through Monday, 3 PM to midnight. Good benefits. Fine opportunity for advancement. Inquire at Kent Oil Building, 2508 N. Big Spring.

COMPUTER OPERATOR II

Two years experience on medium to large scale computer to work on IBM 370/145 utilizing MASP and OS. Interested persons should contact Personnel Dept., Texas Tech University, area code 806-742-2851. Texas Tech University is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

LVN'S & RN'S WANTED

Rewarding positions with geriatric patients. All shifts available. Also, part-time. Paid life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. In service education. Send resume and pertinent information to J. Kenneth Green, P.O. Drawer 3820, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTANT

Have immediate opening for accountant, preferably CPA, with two or more years experience in tax and auditing with public firm. Send resume and pertinent information to J. Kenneth Green, P.O. Drawer 3820, Midland, Texas 79702.

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No Experience Necessary. Permanent, secure position. Training program leads to managerial assignment. Rapid advancement. Work consists of helping people with their financial problems, both inside and out of the office. See Carlos Rivera.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
20 Village Circle
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N/C LATHE, MILL OPERATORS MACHINISTS

Join the areas fastest growing contract N/C SHOP

DAY & NIGHT Shifts Available
Minimum 3 years experience and own tools

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APPLIED MECHANICS, INC.
Manufacturers of Quality S&L Cutting Tools
2045 S. Holiday Hill Road
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An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Local engineering firm has opening for petroleum engineering assistant to work with reservoir engineering and property evaluation group assigned to the vice president, manager of engineering. Duties will include a variety of assignments requiring a highly motivated, organized, analytical individual with a good background in mathematics.

Excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement with growing firm. Company benefits include tuition reimbursement.

SEND RESUME TO: BOX A-9
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79702

PAINTER'S HELPER NEEDED FOR AUTO BODY SHOP

Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits. Company retirement. Apply in person to Allen Fraiser at:—

BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

COMPUTER OPERATOR

This is a New Position. Our computer system is to be installed soon. We will train a responsible person. Good pay and working conditions.

Please apply to
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY CONSTRUCTION WELDERS

For plant work. El Paso complex on South Grandview. \$8.60 per hour, 45 hour work week.

H.B. ZACHRY CO.
P.O. Box 7076, Odessa, Texas 79760
Call (915) 337-2811, ext. 2435

CONTROLLER/GENERAL MANAGER

For local, rapidly expanding oil field services division of public (AMEX) company. Need take charge financial manager to design, install and maintain complete system of operating and financial controls and brain-storm with operating managers on ways/means of building revenues and cutting costs. Could lead to general management position for right person. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box A-7, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRAFTSMAN

Large independent oil company has immediate opening for a draftsman with a minimum of two years experience. Company offers good pay, working conditions and benefits. Send a complete resume of personal background and qualifications to:

Box A-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx.
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Has Immediate Opening for

District Circulation Manager

Hours: 12 noon to 8 pm. Some weekend work required. Full package company benefits. We will train.

Ideal situation for Young Men or Women

Please apply in person to
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201 East Illinois

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Line up your part time job now. Village Car Wash needs help. Full or part time. Male or female. \$2.65 an hour.

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Gloomy days—not enough moony? Working for us can make everything sunny!

PART-TIME FULL-TIME

RN'S \$9.50 AN HOUR
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684-5313 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service

Company Paid Fees

COM. LOAN OFFICER.....\$28K
Must have 5 years 1 experience with credit rating of \$200 - \$300 thousand and major portfolio of 90 accounts. Excellent chance for advancement Call Beth Slaton.

PLANT ENGINEER.....OPEN
Company prefers Industrial Management Degree or E.E. Supervise, maintenance, safety and training. Local. Call Beth Slaton.

2002 W. Wall Midland, Texas 683-3223

PASTEPUP/DESIGN ARTIST

Progressive Graphics Department offers an immediate opportunity for full-time pastepup/design artist. Company benefits. Only those with practical experience need apply. Please send resume and expected salary to Box 391, Attn: Personnel, Midland, Texas 79702.

Bryant Bureau Executive Placement Service

WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN

683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Carol Hall- Beth Slaton

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Local company seeking individual for Secretary/Typist. May card experience helpful, but will train. Free parking, excellent benefits, Oil & Gas experience helpful. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Ruth or Connie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

SECRETARY

Growing independent seeking individual for secretarial position to be available in September. Familiar with Geological and Engineering work helpful. Type 60. S.H. 60. Salary open. Fee neg. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local situation for mature individual with secretarial and bookkeeping experience. Varied duties include administrative functions and public relations. Data processing a plus. Salary open. Fee neg. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER

Business school or computer science degree required for this position with excellent compensation. One year in systems design and three years overall using Cabel. Experience on Univac 1110 desired. Salary to \$20,148 DOE. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Recent Delaware Basin experience needed for this position. Lots of options for aggressive geologists with good experience. Fee paid to \$45,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Need qualified individuals for temporary positions. Needs include Receptionist, Typist, General Office and Geological Drafting. Fees paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

LAND SECRETARY

Local independent seeking land secretary with minimum of 2 years land experience. Excellent benefits. Fee 60. Salary to \$925. Fee paid. Call Connie or Ruth. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Prospect oriented Geologists needed for several positions in Midland. Experience level of 3-13 years in prospect generation. Bonus and other incentives included in package. To \$38,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary with exceptional skills. Typing 80, shorthand helpful. Must be experienced on dictaphone, money typewriter or mag. card. Salary \$7500 DOE. Fee neg. Call Ruth or Connie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS DEGREE ENGINEERS

Operations Manager, Drip/Prod. Management, Production Manager, sharp, min. 4 yrs. Drip/Prod. Drip/Prod. Engineer, groom. for superintendent. To \$40,000-fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

HYDROCARBON WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS WANTED

26 year old hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for 2 or 3 wellsite geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1-5 years field experience.

- Top Salary
- Group Life & Hospitalization
- Two Week Paid Vacation

Apply to Box A-8
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Midland, TX 79702

All replies held in strict confidence.

MIDLAND THEATRES

Now taking applications for part time help. Must be 16 years of age or older.

APPLY IN PERSON
Hodge Theatre Office
HANDY HUT
3:30 TO 11 SHIFT
Part Time. Polygraph given. Inquire At
2703 W. Cuthbert

The Midland Association For Retarded Citizens
Will train persons 18 years and older to be paid Sitter-Companions to the mentally retarded. The cerebral palsied, the epileptic and the autistic for part time work. Call 682-9771 for an appointment to be interviewed.

COUPLE WANTED

...to manage and do maintenance in apartment complex. Please send resume of past experience and salary requirements to Box L-4, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DO YOU NEED A BODY GUARD?

Call OREN
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Apply in person,
401 W. Missouri

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WHEN THE KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL, PUT YOUR SKILLS BACK TO WORK

Immediate temporary openings for Secretaries and Typists. Call Ellen or Karen. 682-9748. Kelly Services, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Sales clerk for lumber & hardware department. Also yard help with commercial drivers license.

Apply in person,
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Regular or part time for country club dining room. Experience preferred but will train. Cocktail waitress or waiter for Friday and Saturday nights only. If you would like to work part time for extra income, we have the spot for you. Call or see Mr. Greene, Midland County Club, 482-3378.

COOK

Apply to:
WESTGATE MANOR
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IMMEDIATE NEED

... for qualified clerks, typists and secretaries for temporary jobs. Call Ellen or Karen. 682-9748.

TECHNICAL COMPUTERS & BUSINESS MACHINES

Immediate opening for technicians to work in repair of latest generation of mini-computers. Electronics knowledge a must. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Insurance company benefits available. For further information call—

RADIX COMPUTER CORP.
309 N. Midkiff
563-0657

RN WANTED

Registered nurse for 3 to 11 shift. Small community hospital. Excellent working conditions. Fabulous salary. Other fringe benefits. Please contact PATSY HERRINGTON, RN, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Tex. 75634.

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Must Be Able To Make Own Setup. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
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Group Insurance Pension Plan
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Needed for one of the largest shoe corporations in America. BENEFITS: Hospitalization, Retirement Profit Sharing. Excellent advancement possibilities. Prior retail sales experience a plus.

Apply in Person to Manager
PAYLESS SHOES
900 N. Midkiff

CLERK TYPIST NEEDED

Immediate employment. Industrial area. Knowledge of adding machine and electric typewriter mandatory. Some contact with public, pleasant and neat. Hours 8:30 AM to 5 PM. Fringe benefits provided. Advancement possible. Furnish employment resume and personal references to:

BOX A-10, c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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Work and still be independent.
Adia is now hiring geological field geologists, secretaries, typists, etc.
NO FEES.
683-6111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

FRONT AND/OR CASHIER, full or part time.
Midland Hilton, National Truck Stop. 684-5941. Would consider weekend/night shifts.

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COOK

Salary negotiable
Apply:
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 N. Midland Dr.

We have openings for snack bar attendant, cocktail waitress, desk personnel and mechanic trainee. Part-time or full-time. Company benefits include hospitalization and vacations. Apply in person only at—
AIRPARK LANES
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PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
is now accepting applications for route delivery men in the Midland area. Must have commercial license, be aggressive, willing to work. Must have good work & background record. Good benefits. If interested please contact:
683-1486
Or come by
2518 North Jackson
Odessa office

HOLIDAY INN NEEDS Full time Waitresses or Waiters

Apply in person only
3904 W. Wall

NEED FRONT END MECHANIC

...to overhaul & repair front ends, align front ends & balance tires. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions. Uniforms paid. Contact Jim Smith or Maurice Coleway at COY'S AUTO REPAIR, 1904 W. Front St., Odessa, TX. 683-3411.

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...positions open at the NCR office in Terminal. Background requirements are 3 years experience in parts handling and parts accounting. Typing required and some college preferred. Opportunities, pay and benefits outstanding. NCR is an equal opportunity employer. Please contact the NCR office, West Hwy. 80, 563-1610.

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...looking for PRESSMAN TRAINEE. Must be neat in appearance. Apply 103 North PECOS.

MAINTENANCE Helper needed in our component rebuild department. Must have some hand tools. Chance for advancement as a mechanic for the right person. Only those willing to work need apply. Five day work week, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Hourly salary plus excellent company benefits. For application and interview, contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Hwy., Midland. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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SELL AVON. And add money to your income, excitement to your life. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Interested? Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

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Day or Evenings
Full or part-time
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GEOLOGIST: 5-10 years experience in West Texas area. Master's degree preferred. Excellent benefit package, good working environment. Salary \$25,000 up; DOE. FEE PAID. All inquiries handled confidentially.

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SALES: Need Sales Representative for office products company. Salary: Draw plus commission, good benefits. Prefer degree individuals. Relocation a possibility. FEE PAID.

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SEISMIC PROCESSING GEOPHYSICIST

BS/MS Geophysics, 3-4 years seismic data processing experience required. Interpretation experience desirable. Will work in Geophysical Data Processing Center located in Dallas, Texas. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa required.

Send resume in confidence to: C. A. Reinke, Jr., Dept. 112, Mobil Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 900, Dallas, TX 75221.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

'2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

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Midland, Car. expenses, incentive. Exploration, supervisory experience a must. Prefer P/B area. Confidential. Call Jean Massey.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST.....\$OPEN
Salary 1 Participation. New position. Midland. A real "Go-Getter" for this fantastic opportunity. P/B exploration experience. Confidential. Call Jean Massey.

2301-B S. Durville Abilene, TX. (915) 698-0431

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Ingersoll-Rand Repair Center
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Now interviewing. Need experienced mechanics in gas engines and compressors.
Top wages, vacations, retirement and other benefits.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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needs **BAGGING MACHINE OPERATORS** and **STACKERS**

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Need for a bay shop
Must have experience and own tools. 5 day work week and good company benefits.

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WHITE'S HOME AND AUTO Village Shopping Center

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WHITE'S HOME AND AUTO Village Shopping Center

COPPERCRAFT GUHL

Christmas is just around the corner. Thousands of housewives have solved their money worries working part time with our multi-million dollar company. Flexible hours. No cash outlay. Must have car, phone. Home show plan. Call Nancy Reid, District Manager. 683-0937

RESTAURANT MANAGER

For 24-hour full-menu operation. Top pay and fringes for the right man. Reply, listing experience to: Box A-5, P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

AUTO MECHANIC

Need for a bay shop
Must have experience and own tools. 5 day work week and good company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
WHITE'S HOME AND AUTO Village Shopping Center

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Christmas is just around the corner. Thousands of housewives have solved their money worries working part time with our multi-million dollar company. Flexible hours. No cash outlay. Must have car, phone. Home show plan. Call Nancy Reid, District Manager. 683-0937

Help Wanted

Snelling-Snelling

PERSONNEL SERVICE
2904 W. WALL
CLOSED SEPTEMBER 4, 1978

CARLA STORM
683-4311
GEOLOGIST/MGR.
Exploration Texas/New Mexico.
Fee paid. \$45,000.

CORP. FINANCE
Financial management responsibility. Fee paid. \$30,000.

LOGGER
Tech. Geol./Chemistry. training. \$12,700.

SALES
Top firm, outside city/field. Fee paid. \$61,000.

SANDY MORROW
683-4311
ANALYST
Division order analyst. Oil co. Growth opportunity. Fee paid. \$22,000.

PARTS TRAINEE
Learn fast career. Large company seeks dependable, fast learner. \$7,300.

INVENTORY
Control materials. Deal with public. MANAGEMENT OPPTY. FEE PAID. \$12,000.

SALES
Large equipment background. Car + exp. Salary + bonus. FEE PAID. \$25,000.

Help Wanted

\$1200.00 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough—please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

JIM PHILLIPS

A-1 INC.
Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE "ONE OF THE BEST" BJ HUGHES HAS A PLACE FOR YOU AT HOME OR ABROAD!

International Training Coordinator & Safety Director

This position will report to the vice president for international service group. BJ Service International Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of BJ Hughes specializing in oil well servicing, cementing, fracturing, acidizing and other oil and gas well stimulation services.

Extensive travel will be required with home base located in Houston, Texas.

For additional information please contact or send complete resume to:

BJ HUGHES Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF HUGHES TOOL COMPANY
Regional Employee Relations Department
777 S. Post Oak Rd., Suite 333
Houston, Texas 77056
(713) 627-8040

An Equal Opportunity M/F Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted

GIBSON'S

THIS COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

I. SOFT LINES

- Infants
- Girls' Ready To Wear
- Ladies' Ready To Wear

II. HARDWARE

- Lumber
- Plumbing
- Hardware

III. FRONT END

- Full Time Cashiers
- Day Sackers

IV. GROCERY

- Daytime Stocker

ONLY PERSONS WITH AT LEAST 12 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

*Excellent Company Benefits

*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK

3111 CUTHBERT

Help Wanted

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

Qualified Partsmen

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND

IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND

IF HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, AND

IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (AC-CURATELY), AND

IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,

THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

Help Wanted

Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools

HELP WANTED
ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Going back to work? Kelly wants to help.

Maybe you haven't worked in a while. Doesn't matter. We'd like you to come work for us.

As a Kelly Services employee, your work schedule is flexible. You work as much and as often as you like.

And Kelly is not just for secretaries. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. At Kelly, we take care in evaluating what kind of work is right for you. So we get the right people in the right jobs. Our customers are happy. And you're happy.

Call Kelly today.

Another way to help people.

KELLY "The Kelly Girl"
SERVICES
111 S. LORAIN
SUITE L-120
682-9748
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Not an agency - Never a fee

Help Wanted

MACHINISTS

DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
M/C PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR
BORING MILLS - MILLS

NIGHT SHIFT
HOLLOW SPINDLE LATHES
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
FABRICATION WELDER

***** FULL BENEFITS *****

HOSPITALIZATION
DEPENDENT COVERAGE
SURGICAL
DISABILITY INSURANCE
ANNUAL BONUS

MAJOR MEDICAL
HOLIDAYS
LIFE INSURANCE
VACATION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED

CALL COLLECT 915-332-8515

OPI INC.
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS

OPI INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

Help Wanted

JOIN THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS

ENGINEER BSCE/BSPE

Have your career goals fallen short? Then join one of the best in the business.

Report directly to the vice president of domestic services Southeast region

If you possess working experience in cementing, fracturing, acidizing and other oil & gas well stimulation services, please contact or send complete resume to:

BJ HUGHES Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF HUGHES TOOL COMPANY
Regional Employee Relations Department
777 S. Post Oak Rd., Suite 333
Houston, Texas 77056
(713) 627-8040

An Equal Opportunity M/F Affirmative Action Employer

ATTENTION VETERANS

USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CAREER FOR FREE ASSISTANCE IN

- JOB PLACEMENT
- HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS
- HEALTH CAREER COUNSELING

CONTACT TEXAS PROJECT MEDIC Gen. Ed. Development Office WBAMC, Bldg. no 7000 EL PASO, TX 79920 915-568-5523

Help Wanted

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Due to rapid expansion in the Midland area 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES now has openings for

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

If you can qualify—starting salary is \$200 per week. Some managers earn up to \$20,000 per year. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Credit Union and Free Hospitalization Insurance.

For Personal Interview apply in person at 908 W. INDIANA from 10 AM to 12 noon MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

Equal opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. Wall

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
To supervise exploration staff at this highly active independent oil company. Needs good heavy experience, preferably with majors background. Will pay the price!

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Large independent oil company currently has an opening for individual with 2-4 years experience. PE degree, reservoir & production experience essential. Salary open, fee paid.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Progressive independent oil company is looking for an individual with a proven ability in all phases of drilling for its Dallas office. Degree not needed. Top price paid. Fee paid.

DRILLING SUPERVISOR
Independent oil company is in need of an individual competent in all phases of drilling for its Dallas office. Degree not needed. Top price paid. Fee paid.

GEOLOGIST
Exploration office seeking senior geologist with 5 years Western Oklahoma experience. Must be willing to relocate. 30-40k.

LANDMAN
Company looking for person with 5 years experience in contracts. Low degree preferred. Willing to relocate. 30-40k.

684-5868 563-0838

GRAVITY/MAGNETICS EXPLORATIONIST

BS/MS Geophysics. At least 2 years exploration experience in interpretation using gravity/magnetic methods. Position location in Dallas, Texas. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa required.

Send resume in confidence to: C.A. Reinke, Jr., Dept. 111, Mobil Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 900, Dallas, TX 75221.

Mobil
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WANTING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators. Experience not necessary. New training program. Company benefits include: company insurance, paid vacation, etc.

NEW MANAGEMENT
Apply In Person

SAMBO'S 3201 Andrews Hwy.

Help Wanted

Oyster Co.
113 East Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 684-7303

Waiters
Waitresses
Cashier
Bussers

- Full or part time positions available
- Ideal for students
- Day or night shifts
- Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions
- No experience necessary - we train you

Apply in person Monday-Friday 4-6 PM

Help Wanted

MANPOWER

Don't be left lonely by back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.

683-4634 1002 W. WALL

Help Wanted

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Career opportunities are present in Midland for Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee and Manager with one of the largest Pizza Restaurant Chains in the U.S. We will provide a comprehensive training program for the man or woman with suitable experience...if you have:

- () Background in Food Service Operations?
- () Experience in Supervising and Directing a Staff of Employees
- () The Ability to Take Charge and Handle a Great Variety of Responsibilities
- () or Simply Willing to Work and Learn How to Manage a Business While Earning a Good Wage.

PAY \$946 - \$1,183

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Complete Company Paid
 - Life Insurance
 - Disability Insurance
 - Health Insurance
 - Dental Insurance

...PLUS A MAJOR PORTION OF EMPLOYEE'S DEPENDENT COVERAGE FOR HEALTH AND DENTAL PROGRAM.

BESIDE ALL THIS WE ALSO OFFER A...:

- Credit Union
- Monthly Investment Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Company Paid Retirement Plan

Pizza Hut
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get a start on your future NOW.. CALL 682-2625 or 682-4850 for an appointment. The office is located at 429 Andrews Hwy in Midland and is open 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Help Wanted

CABINET MAKER

Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Good company benefits. Call Jake or Euda Lee Kemper at 683-7121 or come by 1005 West Industrial.

Help Wanted

LANE
Growing...
Are you an accounting dependent...
This person responsible work also books. 5 phases of work.

AC
Are you an accounting dependent...
This person responsible work also books. 5 phases of work.

Technical Secretary
Full Charge
Claims Rep
Receptionist
Good Typist
Sales Rep
General Office
Part-time
Technical Secretary
Mechanical

PREPARED
M...
48 hours
Good comp
Excellent work
advan
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15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

16 Sales, Agents

16 Sales, Agents

16 Sales, Agents

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

30 Automobiles

GAS CONTRACTS REPRESENTATIVE

Peoples Natural Gas Division has an opening in Wichita Kansas for a Gas Contracts Representative with a minimum of 2-4 years experience in contract negotiation preferably with exposure to gas and liquids contract negotiations and operations of gas pipeline systems.

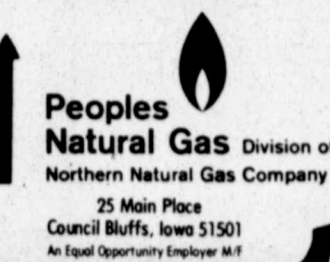
Job duties include: conducts negotiations with producers and intrastate pipelines to acquire gas purchase contracts. Provides economic evaluations, feasibility studies, and reports relevant to acquisition of wellhead supply. Analyzes production and test data for initial well and gas reserve evaluation; contacts producers to obtain data concerning exploration plans, discoveries, and well test results.

Our Wichita position operates in an environment where little or no supervision is provided; therefore, the selected individual must be a self-starter capable of organizing his/her own priorities. Engineering degree desirable.

Peoples Natural Gas serves over 266,000 customers in 10 states throughout the Midwest, with our home office at Council Bluffs, Iowa. We offer an excellent benefits package, including a liberal retirement program.

If you are seeking future advancement to upper engineering management, and have a desire to earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year, and have a proven work record including demonstrated ability to handle increasing levels of responsibilities, please send your resume and salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

John W. Mackay
Employee Relations Representative



Peoples Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company

25 Main Place
Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHALLENGE & ADVENTURE OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT WITH BJ-HUGHES International Sales

We are seeking a chemical degreed applicant who has had hands-on experience in oil and gas well service and stimulation. Extensive travel will be required with home base located in Houston, Texas. For additional information please contact or send complete resume to:



BJ-HUGHES Inc.
A SUBSIDIARY OF HUGHES TOOL COMPANY
Regional Employee Relations Department
777 S. Post Oak Rd., Suite 333
Houston, Texas 77056
(713) 627-8040

An Equal Opportunity M/F
Affirmative Action Employer

Business Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL Money Making OPPORTUNITY!

You can be part of a successful company operating in hundreds of retail stores from coast-to-coast. You have seen our world-famous name toy products bought by millions of people every day.

TV PROGRAM helps our dealers earn a **BIG PROFIT RETURN** on every product sold.

For \$5,994 you can have your own chain of 12 **SMALL WORLD Toy Centers** in busy retail locations in your area. NO SELLING required. We train you and set you up in your own business. You can earn profits from your first day in business working.

PART OR FULL TIME We offer a buy-back agreement and dealer service program. Call or write today for full details spelled out in our free, no obligation brochure. Call our **TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-327-1213** or write, include \$30.00 refund.

SMALL WORLD, Inc.
2500 E. Holladay Blvd. Blvd.
Holladay, Mo. 64118

Earn While YOU Learn

Become A Professional Salesperson

We will train you using the BETA-MAX VISUAL SYSTEM. It's a thorough and comprehensive program to teach you step-by-step selling techniques for a profitable life-time career. You will be trained to sell both new and used cars and trucks. During training we offer...

- Demonstrator Plan
- Guaranteed Salary
- Annual Paid Vacation
- Group Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Excellent Working Conditions

Apply in person between 10 am and 3 pm weekdays to Johnny Williams

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
HONDA JEEP
3705 WEST WALL
Midland, Texas, M/F Car 674-6661 563-2783

FOR SALE

Small Quick Stop grocery store - 2 gas pumps in front - Texaco products - Beer license (transfer) - Wine license (available) - Good set on investment - Play out in 2 years - Ideal for retired couple - On main highway and intersection of another - Shopping distance of 3 new rural housing developments - 12 miles out of Midland - Approx. acre land with trees, etc. - Room for house on property - Asking price \$20,000 - Will take half down, carry the balance - Please only person with serious intentions and the necessary cash call this number, 8 AM to 6 PM on weekdays, 563-0815.

SALES MAN WANTED

High Income, Full Benefits Management Opportunity Based Solely On Performance

May be yours if you are: JOB STABLE. Over Twenty-Seven. Have successful past DIRECT SALES or Specialty background, preferably with TANGIBLE PRODUCTS. AAAAA-1 International INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS manufacturer offers: 30% commissions. Draw to \$17,000. Little or no overnight travel. Average sale \$200.00. Repeat business. Protected accounts. Our top sales people are \$25,000 to \$50,000 developing long term personal relationships with 200 regular repeat buyers. Heavy field training. Life insurance. Disability. Hospitalization. Retirement program. JOB-HOPPERS NEED NOT APPLY. For IMMEDIATE, CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW call: Sy Mandel, COLLECT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5, 6, (505) 843-6300.

A Radio Shack We're Not! (But Watch Out)

We're one of the fastest growing electronic retail franchises in U.S. Join the Auto Stereo, CB Radio, and Home Electronic boom by owning your own store. Total turnkey investment includes inventory, supplies, and training... \$32,500.00. Financing available. Qualified person from to San Antonio, Texas. LOCAL OFFICE 512-349-6425

Communications, Etc.

GM Highly profitable business for a male, female or family, in the 1100 Billion General Merchandise industry. NOT VENDOR. We sell the most famous name brand products which are advertised on TV. The advantages of serving your customers are no over-stocking, no inventory, no need to keep your job, no need experience. Real returns on investment! For more information, call 800-854-0447. **Cash Required** - Janice: \$7,450 - Senior: \$2,725 - Exec: \$11,175 - Ambass: \$14,900. If you own an auto and have the cash to invest, we'll finance it. **Perfect products, Inc.** 1720 E. Gerry St. Santa Ana, CA 92705

Situations Wanted

GAS ACCOUNTANT CONSULTING/BOOK-KEEPING Years experience with Phillips Petroleum Co. Gas Accounting. Expertise in gas distribution contracts, auditing gas statements, FEA rulings, Petroleum, Rio Pecos, Pecos, Goldsmith, Crane, Andrews, etc. Will work by contract or O.R.I. Write or call K. WARNER WOODS, 1706 Madison, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003, 878-432-6827

INDEPENDENT GEOLOGIST

Aggressive hard working oil finder with 5 years experience desires partial/full time retainer and/or consulting work. Reply to: Box A-6, P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Radio technician. Mature. Fully employed in non-associated business. First class commercial radio telephone and extra class amateur licenses. No experience. Seek Saturday work to gain experience. Call 882-6661 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.

Child Care Service

WORKING mothers, let us keep your children. Drop-ins welcome. Downtown area. 883-5885, 883-2840.

MUSICIANS DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Musical instrument and record shop. Exclusive dealerships. Grossing over 100K+ annually. Good location and lease in Western Colorado. College and recreational community. Offered by: **Paul Manning, Inc.** 123 West Tomichi Gunnison, CO 81230 (303) 641-2040

RV CAMPGROUND AND MOTEL

86 RV sites, large clubhouse, laundromat, 8 unit motel and 2 bedroom house with garage for owners. Located on 12 acres. Excellent part year business! Good return business. Offered by: **Paul Manning, Inc.** 123 West Tomichi Gunnison, CO 81230 (303) 641-2040

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222

BUY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!

all-out-clear-out of all '78s!

BIG SAVINGS NOW

LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES!!!



19 Left!
1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Stock no. 578. Color coordinated belts, tinted glass, 55/45 front seat, carpet, air, landou top, sport mirrors, cruise, power front disc brakes, V6, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, electric clock, bumper guards and more.
\$6395

4 Left!
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR



Stock no. 277. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, accent paint, power front disc brakes, cruise, V8, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, clock, AM-FM and more.
\$6195

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

NOW AT YOUR BUICK DEALERS



Test Drive the Super Stars of the '79 Buick Team and while you're here ask for details about your Officially Licensed NFL Super Star Action Poster. A giant 17" x 22" full color poster of your favorite NFL Super Star. Available while supplies last. CHECK OUT OUR BUICK VALUES

COME SEE THE NEW BUICKS & PICK UP YOUR FREE

NFL POSTER & A "PERSONAL GAME PROGRAM" FOR THIS WEEK'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME! Baltimore vs. Dallas

1978 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU COUPE

Stock no. 844. Color coordinated belts, side moldings, door edge guards, Buick Centerline and Limiteds are ordered and on the way.
\$5995
4 Left!

SUN-ROOFS & T-TOPS

Available right now in a big selection of Regal, Buick Century and Limiteds are ordered and on the way.

BRAND NEW 1978 OPELS

AS LOW AS **\$3553**

CONTECH employment service

LAND SECRETARY Growing company needs experienced land secretary. Accurate typist, shorthand not necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Fee paid.

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT Are you experienced in O & G accounting? Large independent needs you. Must know all aspects of oil accounting. Hurry! This one won't last. Fee neg.

FULL CHARGE O&G BOOKKEEPER This position requires someone who can carry responsibility and ability to work alone. Several sets of books. Good exposure to all phases of O & G. Fee paid.

MAG-CARD TRAINER OPERATOR Local oil related company will train you to mag-card. Must have excellent typing skills, 60 t. Get this valuable skill now! Fee paid, parking no problem.

Ask for Betty or Nancy
684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Agency

Odessa 101 NBO 332-6823
Midland Hilton L-120 684-5523

PERSONAL ETHICAL CONFIDENTIAL Since 1954

Technical Assistant \$675 Fee Paid
Secretary \$750 Fee Negot.
Full Charge Bookkeeper \$900
Claims Representative \$1015
Receptionist \$600 Fee Negot.
Good Typist \$600 Fee Paid
Sales Representative \$1040
General Office \$550
Part-time Bookkeeper \$303
Technical Sales Representative \$12,000-22,000 FEE PAID
Mechanical Engineer \$18,000-28,000 FEE PAID

CALL SHARLEY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR

Offering a broad line of top-quality specialty food products selling to end-user accounts such as restaurants, hospitals, schools and churches.

Ideal candidate should have at least two years of food service experience as a food manager, chef, dietitian distributor salesperson or broker salesperson. The position requires a self-motivated, energetic, creative individual who wishes to work hard and be independent.

Commission rate is 18% which is unusually high for the food industry. Medical benefit program included. Car provided.

Send resume to:
Regional Manager
MILANI FOODS
1701 E. 17th St.
Carrollton, TX 75006
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MGR-DIRECT SALES
\$225 week salary to start with incentives to \$20,000 first year. Job entails sales, hiring, field training and motivating people of all age groups. For information, call (806) 792-7991, ask for Don Seale.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We're looking for the best sales representative in Midland. Career opportunity selling industrial products \$30,000 per year potential plus all benefits. Midland area. Please call: Ron Davis (in Dallas) at 214/638-8722 after 9 AM.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PREPARATION MAN

48 hours per week
Good company benefits
Excellent opportunity for advancement

APPLY IN PERSON
902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5779-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT-TEMPORARY"

Business Opportunities

NO SELLING NO INVESTMENT NO EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED INCOME

\$2534 PER MONTH FULL TIME **\$634 PER MONTH PART TIME**

COMPANY: Furnishes entirely new type of ultra modern vending machines and top quality locations plus all supplies, insurance, licensing, training and capital for expansion after 90 days. You will be shown documented proof that the average location has 682 customers per month and we start you with 10 locations.

THE EQUIPMENT DISPENSES:
REESE'S RALLY KIT KAT
HERSHEY BARS MR. GOODBAR
and BUBBLE YUM

THE NATION'S LARGEST SELLING CONFECTION APPLICANT:
Must be able to devote 2 hours a month to this business, have a sincere desire to operate own business, be of sound character and have adequate working capital. Preference will be shown to those individuals willing to start on a part time basis, at least until they demonstrate the opportunity you require. Not affiliated with Hershey Foods Corp. or Licenses Inc. in Midland, Call Mr. C. Babin.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only (915) 694-7774
Dusary International Corp., One Cherry Hill, Cherry Hill, N.J.
A DIVISION OF ACCOUSONIC INC.

BEAT INFLATION!

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new IVS NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features:

BUBBLE YUM, M&M'S, DOUBLE MINT Not affiliate of Life Savers, M & M Mars, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A fine family business you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,785, or \$4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

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Air, power steering, AM-FM 8 track 40 channel CB built in, tilt wheel, cruise.

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76 Olds 88 Sedan 28,000 miles, it's nice... \$4350

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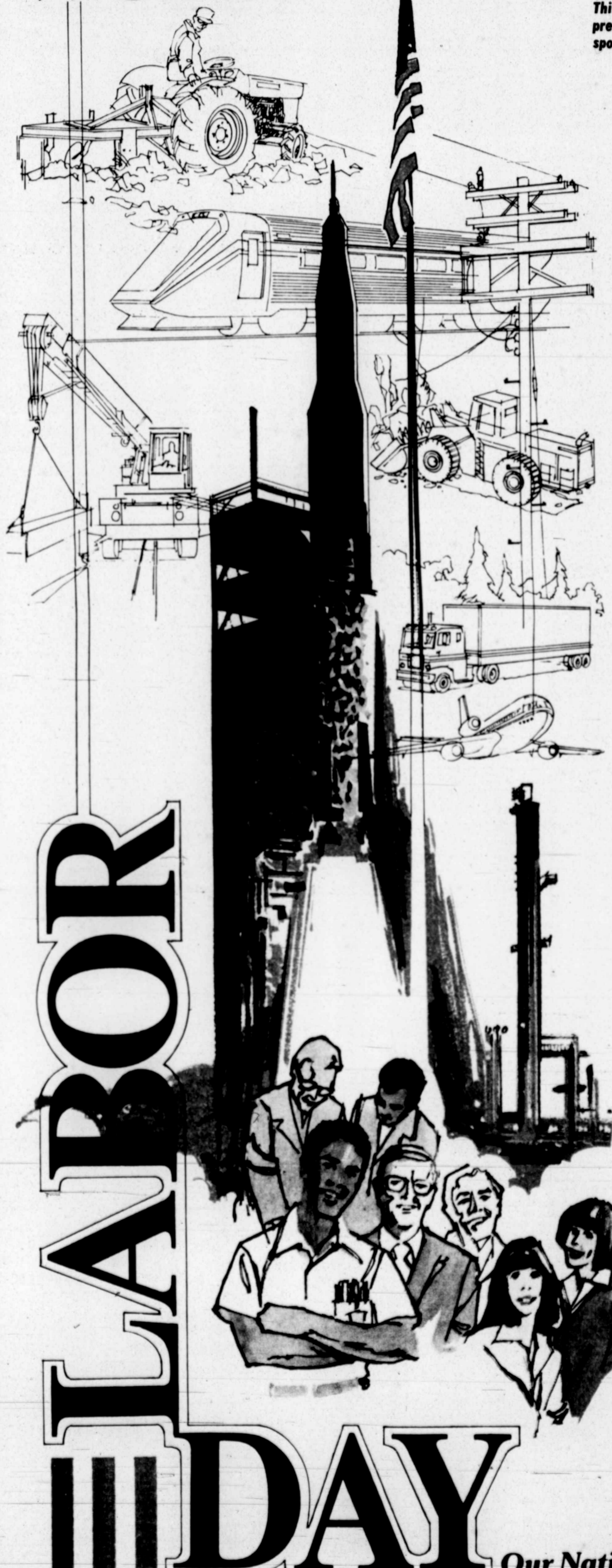
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- Burns Welding Works Inc. 804 Collins, 682-0495
- Barron's Heating & Air Conditioning 211 W. New York, 683-4309
- D.D.H. Construction Rt. 2, Box 109-T, 682-9813
- House of Jeans Dellwood Plaza, 694-9102
- Webb-Davis Fruit Company Midland Air Terminal, 563-1111
- Houck's Jewelry 118 W. Wall, 684-4851
- Horn Brothers Insulation 5611 W. University, Odessa, 381-3111
- Ike's Bonding Service 104 Girls Tower West, 683-5241
- Montgomery Flower Shop "Flowers with Imagination" 1507 N. Big Spring, 684-7102
- Collier Carpet Cleaning 1207 W. Louisiana, 684-8171
- J.L. & Sons Stop & Go Grocery 1822 E. Pecan, 682-6102
- Hollars Tom's Sales 1015 W. Industrial, 563-2090
- Red Parson Plumbing & Repairs 4027 Roosevelt, 694-9984
- Jerry's Photo Lab Imperial Shopping Center, 694-7111
- Jerry's Photo Hut No. 1 Midland Drive & Illinois, 697-4861
- Jerry's Photo Hut No. 3 611 N. Big Spring, 682-4463
- Jerry's Photo Hut No. 5 2505 W. Michigan, 682-6832
- Investors, Inc. 2400 W. Wall, 682-8625
- Jimmy's Dixie Burger 1300 Rankin Hwy., 682-0112
- Midland Small Engine Service Klatt Lawn Mower & Repair Shop 106 Carlton, 684-5553
- KOZA Radio 2123, Odessa, 563-1236
- Cardinal Electric Co. 2800 W. Front, 683-5138
- Midland Radiator Wrecker & Salvage 703 E. Front, 682-7281
- Yard, 2701 W. Francis, 682-1114
- Dunlop's Department Store Dellwood Mall, 694-8888
- One-Hour Martinizing No. 1 3303 Andrews Hwy., 694-5878
- No. 2 2283 W. Texas, 682-8561
- Metropolitan Life Insurance 30 Village Court, 682-8681
- Mr. D's Grocery 2603 N. Midland Dr., 694-5782
- Don - Non Pump & Supply Co. 918 South Main, 682-7742
- Do Rite Business Services, Inc. 908 S. Garfield, 682-1521
- Jeff Carter Construction 2209 N. Big Spring, Suite D, 68-5031
- Bob's Better Burger No. 2, 3417 Thompson Dr., 694-1561
- H.C. Lovejoy Auto Repair 312 E. Illinois, 682-9181
- Ingersoll-Rand Equipment Corp. 3248 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, 332-1271
- Midland Electric Motors 2206 W. New Jersey, 682-5283
- Looney Tunes Tapes & Records 3302 W. Illinois, 697-4722
- Health Habits 3302 W. Illinois, 697-4201
- Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. 126 County Road, West, 563-0775
- Dave's Plumbing Company Heating & Air Conditioning 694-8003
- Culp's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning 1011 S. Big Spring, 683-2450
- E. D. Culp's General Roofing & Repairs 508 S. Lorraine, 684-8435
- Mr. Tom's Inc. Action Plaza, 683-4171
- Curry Construction Company Rt. 3, Box 824-B, 563-1688
- Curry Motor Freight Lines, Inc. 1912 W. New Jersey, 682-2342
- The Custom Carpenter 2404 Brunson, 682-2123
- Touch of Craft 423 Andrews Hwy., 682-6802

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Trucks & Tractors

cab with camper, c. air, \$3295. Call

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Ford Ranger and extras, 35,000 ac, 684 8994.

V-8, new paint, 1/2 condition.

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Special 300 miles, 694 8142 nights.

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A-1 INC. Mobile Homes

1974 14x74 SOLITAIRE 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, front kitchen, partially furnished, skirting, awnings & porch, has refrigerator. Will sell on location for \$14,990. Financing available.

1972 14x70 WAYSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, has appliances in very good condition. \$9990.

1978 8x35 CHARTER 2 bedroom, fully furnished, ready to go, only \$4990.

4120 W. WALL
563-0543 694-6666

Quality Service

Magic Living Mobile Homes

2640 E. 9th Avenue
337-4444

"Quality Doesn't Cost a Penny"

3300 down and take up payments of \$133.61 on nice 2 bedroom mobile home. 563-0878.

5500 down and take up payments on nice 3 bedroom mobile home. 563-0878.

WE VE outgrown our 1973 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, lots of cabinets, skirting and anchored. 697-5964.

QUALITY 1977 Schull mobile home, 14x60. Refrigerated air, underpinned. Prime condition. Equity buy, assume \$144 monthly payments. 683-5872 after 6.

MOBILE home for sale. Lake Colorado City at Coopers Cove. 14x42 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sitting on 17x100 lot. Also has 18x14 work shop. City utilities and cable. Good condition. 728-3557.

1978 Broadmore 14x42 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central refrigerated air. Equity buy. Call 684-6732.

12x60 1969 Airline Mobile Home. One large bedroom. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 694-4485.

CLEAN 14x70 SOLITAIRE

2 BR, 2 bath, 2 C carport, fenced, skirting and anchored. 8x10 storage shed, 12x24 patio with awning. ON CITY LOT.

CALL 694-3010

1975 14x42 United, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, skirting, skirting and take up payments of \$124.60 a month. 683-4817.

1977 10x30 3 room office or house trailer. \$2500. 684-4144.

1978 Broadmore Festival, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in new condition. For sale by owner. See at space 89. Pecan Grove Trailer Park on East Hwy. 80, Midland, or call 682-5620.

MOBILE home and lot for sale. 14x70 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Melody Home. 14x30 ft. lot, storm tie-downs, underpinning, improvements. \$15,000. Call 684-9097.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Open House

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

SEPT. 3rd 2-6 PM 5115 & 5117

DAVENTRY JACK B. COOK BUILDERS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE

Townhouse

2922 MOSS 2 to 4 PM

Shown by Robbie Rucker, associate

WORD SHERRILL REALTORS 683-7002

OPEN HOUSE

2:00 to 5:00 PM Saturday & Sunday

3615 SINCLAIR

Nice home, 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas. \$47,950

CENTURY 21 LA CASA REALTORS Shown by Ralph Burns, GR1

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OPEN HOUSE

3-5 729 Melton Alley

Shown by Nonnie Buller

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 5 PM 2901 GOLF COURSE

Extra nice townhouse with many custom features. And

4401 LANHAM

Brand new 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Midland's northern area.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

Open House Today

2 to 5 PM 1703 CULVER

See this 3 or 4 BR home near Midland Christian School. Appraised and ready for immediate occupancy.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2-5 4404 DALTON

Shown By: CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS 684-5881

Open House Today

2 to 5 PM 3617 W. LOUISIANA

See this 3 BR. brick home near Dellwood. Already appraised and ready to live in.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

Open House

1-3 115 S. GLENWOOD

3 bedroom, new refrigerated air. Owner needs to sell.

2607 HARVARD

Beautiful custom, 4, 3, energy efficiency. Solid ash paneling and cabinets. Many extras.

Shown by Laura Manulik Carriage Company

Open House

307 W. Jax 2-5

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264

Open House

3525 GULF 2 to 5

Mary Ann Carr Realtors 684-5156

Open House

2-5 Out N. Big Spring 3/4 mile past Midland Country Club entrance to Open House sign. BISHOP REALTORS 683-5363

OPEN HOUSE

2:30-5 PM 3632 IMPERIAL

3 Bedroom Executive \$89,500

Shown by BASIN REAL ESTATE

SMART, SOPHISTICATED & CAREFREE

Call for an appointment today to see this great 3 BR/2 B Langston townhouse. Beautiful Spanish tiled entry and separate dining room. Tastefully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Also ask me about our smaller 2 BR townhomes soon to be available. CALL: Mike Umfleet 694-0900.

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS

Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Midland High area. Den, lots of built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Excellent water well. Close to shopping & hospital. Closing costs approx. \$1300. payments approx. \$399.

SKYLINE REALTORS 497-4181 or 694-8074

FHA APPRAISED

Low Total Move-In on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Appraised for \$29,900. 4213 Pasadena. Buyers to do required repairs. Call now Century 21 La Casa Realtors, 683-6336. Arvilla Wilson, 697-5746.

3505 JORDAN BY OWNER

Just 2 years old, 3 1/2 bath, paneled den with fireplace & beamed ceilings. Earthen in carpet & wallpaper, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom and entry. Refrigerated air, utility room, landscaped yard and fenced for RV. Perfect condition. Call 694-2435

FHA APPRAISED

Clean 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Paneled den, nice carpet, drapes, lovely yard, patio, carport. Range, washer & dryer. All for \$19,500. HAZEL HELMUS, Realtors, 697-4177, 682-2027.

OPEN HOUSE

2:00 to 5:00 PM Saturday & Sunday

3615 SINCLAIR

Nice home, 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas. \$47,950

CENTURY 21 LA CASA REALTORS Shown by Ralph Burns, GR1

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL

Anetta-3.2 ep Stop Searching! This is it! Owner anxious to sell and will pay \$700.00 of buyers closing cost! Hurry..... \$33,000.

Devonion-3.1/4.1. New on the market, bright, young looking, pretty..... \$34,000

Golf Course-4.2.2. YES! This is the 1 you want to see. A family home with lots of extras! Beautiful back yard w/rock fountain and reflecting pool..... \$62,500

MaMa-4+. 2 1/2. Excellent Sophisticated Beauty. POOL 25' entry hall, exceptional storage, covered patio, sprinklered lawn..... \$187,000

W. Kentucky-2.1. A must see! Really cute cedar cottage! A/C & heated workshop in rear. Convenient location..... \$29,000

Flare-3.2.2. Huge den w/conversation area & recessed lighting. Beautiful sequestered master suite. Done in earth tones..... \$87,500

Haynes-4.2.2cp. Good! Good! See it now! If you like space, good storage & bedrooms away from living areas this is your house! Near schools. The appraised price..... \$83,000

McDonald-3.1/4.2. A.W.O.L. A World of Living with so many extras including a study/loft. Unique..... \$62,500

Louisiana-3.1.1. Nice small home with lots redone, convenient location..... \$25,000

INVEST don't spend in these exciting patio homes with unusual floor plans..... CALL

2813 Golf Course-3.2/2. Nearest completion. Large bedrooms, extra closets, storage, unusual ly nice kitchen & breakfast area, wet bar, workshop & many more extras..... \$102,000

2811 Golf Course-3.2/2. Many amenities in this large 3 bedroom w/workshop. Pretty master w/tub & shower. Large utility w/sink-Astro turf on patio..... \$110,000

2815 Golf Course-3.2/2. 2. Plus game room. Plus study off master bedroom that has beautiful bath w/shower & "step up" tub. Large closets, attic storage. Pretty green decor..... \$108,000

9% FINANCING! -BAYOU BEND

729 Melton Alley-2.2.2. Delightful Town House, with high ceilings, enclosed atrium. Pretty fireplace wall. Ready for an owner..... \$57,250

By one of Midland's Better Builders. T.J. Melton III

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE CASABELLA HOMES

3207 High Sky-4.2/2.2. Just started! Four & game room. Truly a family home. Call our office to see plans..... \$103,500

3211 Wedgewood-3.2/2.2. One living area, formal dining, 4 play room. Lovely master suite w/tub & shower in bath. Oversized utility. All of Casabella extras..... \$99,000

3205 High Sky..... Sold

3211 High Sky..... Sold

3214 High Sky..... Sold

Monarch Investments For Lease

510 N. Big Spring-Perfect location for restaurants or office suites. Suitable for many uses. Call quickly, it won't keep.

N. Big Spring-"Decorating Center" Versatile commercial property, including showroom, patio home and "The House Next Door", owner will finance..... Call

Florida-Lot for sale in commercial location, water well..... \$18,000

Lake Nasworthy-Great weekend retreat for fishermen & waterlovers. Come by our office and see pictures..... \$41,500

Oklahoma City-150 prime acres ready for development, part commercial, part residential. Owner will finance..... Call

Grapeland-100 acres unimproved land. Minerals may also be purchased at \$800.00/acre..... \$75,000

Two apartment complexes for sale. For details..... Call

Scrap

Monarch has many exclusive, unadvertised business listings, including both land & income producing properties. Call for details.

Sweetwater, Texas

Greenwood Drive-3.2.2. Absolutely everything you ever wanted in a home from carefree yard, to 3 hole golf course..... \$138,000

Also 3 more lovely homes in Sweetwater from \$72,000-\$85,000

RENTALS

Several 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available from \$17-\$230..... CALL

Four Bedroom House 2 yrs. old w/ ref. air & fireplace. Nice! \$500+ deposit..... Call

For a weekend or week at LBJ. Rent this pretty cabin. 2 bdr. & bath at Sherwood Shores..... CALL

Joy Crutcher 683-8122 Home Dr 694-6925

Jr Wyatt 683-1728 Ann Bowers 694-4675

Marie Morris 683-4424 Colleen Michael 683-1083

Bill Wilson 697-1153 Nonnie Buller 694-1369

Patsy Whitte 694-7400 Jo Lathor 694-4288

Carroll Duffin 697-5324 Debbie Brinson 683-1991

3 BEDROOM HOMES 5% DOWN CONV.

Features:

- 100% masonry
- central heat & air
- wood burning f/p
- custom built cabinets
- full built kitchen
- larger master bedroom
- double car garage

\$43,000-\$45,000

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

684-8448 or 694-4461

MIDLAND TX.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SACRIFICE BY OWNER

OPEN HOUSE

Best offer accepted on these houses with many extras. They are for sale, rent, trade or profit sharing. Tell me the BEST terms you will give for a house. 414 N. Sweetbriar, (NEW) 113 N. Eisenhower and others. Come to the door of 113 anytime for information.

694-9723

Classified 682-6222

3 BEDROOM HOMES 5% DOWN CONV.

Features:

- 100% masonry
- central heat & air
- wood burning f/p
- custom built cabinets
- full built kitchen
- larger master bedroom
- double car garage

\$43,000-\$45,000

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694-9723

Classified 682-6222

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

MA MAR-Beautiful 2 story home in Midland's most exclusive area. 4 BR, ref, air, lovely decor.

GOLF COURSE RD.-Townhouse-Beautiful decor, designed for living & entertaining. Carefree yard.

LANHAM-Near college-New construction.

NORTH "T"-4 BR, 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car gar., large closets.

NORTHUP-Near Midland Christian School. Nice brick 3 BR, 2 bath. Needs new owner.

HARVARD-3 BR, 2 bath, westside brick. Appraised and ready to live in.

LOUISIANA-Good area. Appraised and ready for the handyman. 3 BR, 2 bath brick.

600 ACRES-Producing farm. Large rooms, good storage.

S. ATLANTA-FHA appraised \$18,000. 3-1 carport. Neat clean. Ready to sell.

CULVER-4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, near new carpet & redecorating. Move in immediately.

STORY-Large, lovely older home. Remodeled last year.

BENTWOOD-Ref. air, gas bar-b-q, 3 1/4". Nice.

THOMASON-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Metal storage. Neat & clean. See this one.

FRANKLIN-3 BR, 2 bath, good starter home for young marrieds.

SUBURBAN

NO. 2 WIDENER-Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, many extras like swimming pool & tennis court privileges.

92 RIDGE DR-18'x32' swimming pool, 11 acres, 4 wells surround this beautiful 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Executive two story townhouse to begin const. Canavero Circle.

GREENWOOD AREA-10 acres, water guaranteed. \$10,000.

S. MIDKIFF-Cottonfruit Rd. House plus 4 trailer spaces, 2 acres. 2 water wells, fruit & pecan trees.

600 ACRES-200+ producing farm. Equipment included. Owner will carry papers with good terms.

64 ACRES-in Martin County. About 11 miles from Midland. Owner will trade for home in Midland.

INVESTMENT*COMMERCIAL

2800 W. WALL-150 ft. front, 5 lots facing Wall. 2 sales bldgs.

2801 W. WALL-Two bldgs. on good corner location. Property in business in operation. Owner will carry papers.

3400 W. WALL-45,000 sq. ft. Great loc. for any type business.

206 & 208 N. MIDKIFF-Two lots across from Dellwood Shopping Center.

701 & 705 N. COLORADO-Good investment. Near fast growing downtown area.

606 & 608 S. COLORADO-LR-2 zone, 100x140 with 3 houses.

1-20-Near S. Midkiff intersection. Priority service station location. One acre. Bldg. can have many uses.

1301 N. BIG SPRING-LR zone. Ideal for any type business. Call Leroy.

CUTHBERT-Across from Gibson's. 2,500 sq. ft. can remodel to suit tenant.

ANDREWS HWY-Corner Princeton & Hwy. Large home can be remodeled for offices or various uses.

N. BIG SPRING-50x140 lot. Ideal for many uses.

SCHARBAUER DR-Zoned office. 3 lots in excellent location.

WEST FLORIDA-Zoned C-3. Completely furnished.

CUTHBERT-Across from Gibson's & behind Curry's Card Shop. Approx. 100,000 sq. ft. Ideal for medical complex, offices, any type business.

900 BLK. MIDKIFF-Near Wall. Large bldg. Many uses. Zoned LR-2.

LOTS

CHOICE TRACT-in W. Midland. Great for apt. complex. Less than 85 cents sq. ft.

20 RESIDENTIAL LOTS-Curbs & gutters. 2 bks of Austin Jr. High. Call Charlie.

NEELY-Five lots in good location. Call Dan.

W. ILLINOIS-150x75, good growth area. Possible rezone.

Sheryl Stone 683-2512

Richard Horvey 682-7047

Don Lineberger 694-4969

Cecil Coffey 682-3193

Pat Knox 694-8765

Kathy Lineberger 694-2377

James Yorek 683-4504

Gloria Lott 694-0421

Gary Lineberger 694-1024

Burt Cain 694-2726

Terry Zengler 694-2964

Leroy Stewart 683-2556

683-6331

Member **MLS-TAREX** RELOCATION SERVICE

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808

Where real estate is a profession..... 2000 West Wall.

JUST LISTED: This very nice brick home in an excellent location on Cimmaron. Has refg. air, built-in kitchen, fireplace & pretty landscaping. This is a one-owner home & has been well cared for. \$67,500. Call Mary Jo.

PRICE JUST REDUCED: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath & den brick home that has recently been painted on the exterior trim. Carpeted, & nice landscaping. Low down payment on FHA terms. New price \$30,500. Call John.

NEW ON THE MARKET: Very cute & clean 3 bdr. 2 bath den home with refg. air. A beautiful partially covered patio & nice landscaping. Separate outside storage room would make an excellent hobby room. \$45,000. Call Mary Jo.

EXTRA LARGE PATIO: & lots of shade trees come with this very nice starter home for a young family. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. 1 living area brick home. Separate storage bldg. \$21,000. Call John.

NEW LISTING: A spacious 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, & den brick home with a fireplace. Built-in kitchen, carpeted storage bldg. & separate storage bldg. Partially covered patio & nice shade trees. \$62,900.

EXTRA NICE: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with refg. air & fireplace. Covered patio, barbecue grill & gas light. Pretty den with bookcases. Very clean. \$61,500. Call Mary Jo.

SCREENED-IN PATIO: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with refg. air & a fireplace. Built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout incl. den & bath. An added bonus is the playhouse that stays. \$49,500. Call Mary Jo.

FOUR BEDROOMS: or 3 & a gameroom. 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace. Refg. air, large covered patio & Pecan trees, built-in kitchen. Nice brick home in nice area. \$58,000. Call Mary Jo.

FIVE BEDROOMS: 2 1/2 baths, a den & a covered patio. A nice big home with a large master bdr. Carpeted throughout incl. den. \$50,000. Call Mary Jo.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION: 1/4 block of unpaved land on Big Spring Street not far from downtown. Zoned C-3. \$40,000. Call Goodrich.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Concrete Block Building located in C-3 zone. Rear area enclosed with chain link fence. Parking throughout incl. den & bath. \$62,850. Call Mary Jo.

NEAR ANDREWS HIGHWAY: Home &/or Office. 3 bdr. 1 bath. 1 living area brick home located in Planned District zone. \$62,500.

157 ACRES: Of land located north of the city. \$550,774.

PACKAGE DEAL: on 7 vacant lots zoned LR-1 & LR-2. All 7 for only \$6,500.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mary Holt 684-9097 Myrt Stovall 683-8134

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Goodrich Hej 694-5790

Carol Henson 682-8858 John Underwood 682-9378

Wanda Hines 694-5170 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

NO DOWN PAYMENT to veterans on this 3 BR home on S. Marshall, w/ FHA or VA. Hurry on this one \$16,500.00.

11.44 ac. with 11 houses. Needs lots of work. Excellent for trailer park. Priced at \$30,000.00.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786

DORIS PINARD 683-2196 or come by 1300 W. Front

BY OWNER

3609 HYDE PARK

Beautifully landscaped, spacious 4 bedroom brick home in lovely neighborhood. 3 full baths, study, living, dining, FF large den, wet bar, carpeted throughout, built-ins and drapes. Sprinkler system, storage shed. One owner. Close to Lee and Rusk. Ref. air. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. livable. \$7,500. Call 694-6764 for appointment.

CANTON'S Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Tops 4600 Sinclair 694-4414

SKYLINE REALTORS 4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181 We buy Homes

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL 683-5156

Pat Foust 694-0283

Shirley Madden 682-8023

Mary Ann Carr 694-2949 Carol Hastings 682-8787

Billie Perry 694-1886 Jennie Lee 694-3715

Lee Denny 683-4747 Virginia James 684-4535

Katie Heck, Managing Broker

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

4 Bedrooms + study, 3 1/2 + 1/2 Baths, Living room, den, formal dining, Lovely swimming pool with excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in cabinets, game room with built-in wet bar. Very tastefully decorated. Call Mary Ann Carr for more information.

3316 BEDFORD Be the first to see this three bedroom, two bath home. Large master bedroom with good closets. Den carpet and kitchen floor are new. Lots of kitchen cabinets, nice utility area..... \$61,000

1220 CENTURY Want a new home but worried about the expense of drapes and hard work to put in a lawn? Your worries are over with this nearly new home. Already has drapes and excellent landscaping!!! and a very low equity! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air & built-ins in the kitchen. Let us show it to you today!!! \$38,500

1222 CENTURY Total electric, low equity. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is only 4 months old. All built-ins in the kitchen..... \$36,000

1210 COLLEGE Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walk-in closets. Needs some work but has many possibilities..... \$58,500

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

Move to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation..... \$17,000

3102 LOCKHEED Beautiful landscaping surrounds this lovely home. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 + 1/2 bath, separate living room and den with fireplace. The kitchen has built-ins plus all the cabinets and counter top you could possibly need. Lots of storage and closets throughout..... \$51,000

UNDER CONTRACT

2002 MICHIGAN Don't let this one get away! Huge den with peg-wood floors, beautiful cabinets around fireplace, beamed ceiling. Separate living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very spacious home. Rental unit has a private drive..... \$51,000

1500 MURRAY Super home for "camera bugs". This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate living room and den with fireplace, dining room and a darkroom! There's an office in back and a water well for the yard. Loads of bookcases in the large den. Let one of our professionals show it to you..... \$75,000

4510 ROOSEVELT There's room for everyone in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. New rust color carpet in den-all other floors are parquet. Perfect to feature your area rug..... \$32,900

404 W. SPRUCE We have the perfect home for a young family. Two bedrooms. One bath-Let us show you this darling brick home..... \$33,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS, all equipment, big profit, high traffic location..... \$85,000

PRICE REDUCED

1503-1507 RANKIN HWY. Business or industrial location. 150 x 140 feet with small house and metal shop building, water well. Owner will lease by the month or buy lease-purchase. Two small houses can be bought and moved off. Drive by this property then call us for more information..... \$25,000

North 100 feet can be bought for \$27,000

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Eleven plus acres on Midland Ridge near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments..... UNDER CONTRACT

LOTS

1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara..... each \$6,000

WENEED..... under \$40,000

Country property..... under \$40,000

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR

4305 W. Illinois 694-9883

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

PASADENA-3 1/2-2 Separate den with tp! Built-in kitchen. Over 1800 sq. ft. livable..... \$45,500

ROOSEVELT-3 1/2. Clean, new in last 2 years: roof, paint, furnace. HWH & BR carpet. Corner lot..... \$34,900

SPRABERRY-2. Very spacious, completely remodeled. Covered patio and other features found in much larger home. Ref air..... \$28,000

WESTVIEW ADDITION-Behind Air Terminal. 5 acres with 30x34 ft. barn, horse stalls, corrals, 2 water wells & 12x66 total electric mobile home. A great set up..... \$32,500

JOMERICAL FARM & RANCH

BIG SPRING ST.-Large Retail lot 150x140 just North of Downtown. Owner will build to suit or sell outright. Price reduced-Call David.....

4.166 ACRES-zoned C-3, near Garden City Hwy. & I-20 overpass. Ideal for pipe yard or storage area..... \$16,500

KANSAS-Duplex lot complete with slab and rough plumbing. Close to downtown..... \$8,000

SO. TERRELL-Full block of residential lots near Edison Freshman School. Could possibly be zoned for mobile homes..... \$18,000

RETAIL BUSINESS-Established gift shop type business

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123
3324 N. Midkiff

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

MA MAR-Spanish Treasure-located on cul-de-sac in best area, fabulous 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, exquisite decor, special features include large gymnasium with sauna & 1/2 bath. Micro-wave built-in, intercom, electric garage door opener, built-in gas grill & sprinkler system. Designed with elegance & warmth. Every amenity for beautiful living. **\$145,000**

WADLEY-Words Won't Do It-on this one. You'll have to see this new home yourself to believe & appreciate all the value that goes with it. Lovely new home by Cecil Vest. 3 BR, 3 bath, 1 living area with fireplace plus garden room & large game room. Extensive use of wall coverings & beautiful carpet throughout. Superior cabinet work in kitchen with micro-wave built-in. Electric door opener. Great location. **\$79,000**

CUTNBERT-Large lovely trees-You will enjoy the evening breeze in this beautifully landscaped yard-very private with high fence, sprinkler system in front-inside relax in the spaciousness of the 3 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace. Extra room for office. Located in one of Midland's choice locations. Ref. air. **\$70,250**

STOREY-One of the most exclusive homes a person could purchase. Live in one side-rent out other. Each side has 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric. **SOLD**

LAURA-House Beautiful-Only one year old. Tom Canton Builder. Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, dressing area off master bedroom, magnificent 1 living area with fireplace, bay window in dining area, total built-ins in kitchen, ref. air. Don't delay on this one-CALL TODAY! **\$42,500**

KAUMANN-\$50,000 Save money when you purchase this beautiful, immaculate home for \$2,700 below appraisal. Large & spacious 3 BR, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete block fence. All this and more for only **\$54,000**

EDWARDS-Big Family-This is the home for you. 4 huge BRs plus 3 full baths, nice country kitchen, lots of cabinets & closet space, plus large office with separate entrance & built-in desk. Lots of room for living. **\$50,000**

ERIE-Bright & Beautiful-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, pretty counter tops & linoleum in kitchen, gas barbecue grill, nice yard with tile block fence, fresh paint. Super condition. **\$40,500**

HUMBLE-Low equity-\$7,400-Pretty 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher & disposal, fresh paint inside. Make the first step to better living. Call us Now! **\$36,500**

PRINCETON-2 living areas in this pretty 3 BR home, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen has built-in range & oven, carpeted throughout, nice landscaping, divided yard, good location. Call Today! **\$33,500**

LEISURE-Adorable 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, large kitchen, pretty carpet throughout, freshly painted plus intercom system, composition roof. Immaculate yard. **\$31,750**

KENTUCKY-Nice, neat & clean 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 living area plus separate rent house, corner lot. Don't wait another minute to see this "More-for-your-money" home. **\$23,500**

MADISON-One owner home in excellent condition. A pretty 2 BR, 1 living area, 2 storage bldgs., extra deep corner lot. Close to schools & churches. **\$11,500**

PARK LANE-2 BR, 1 bath, listed & sold same day. **SOLD**

COUNTRY HOME-In Owner will finish. Choose your own colors. 3 BR, 1 living area, dbl. car garage on 1 acre of land. **\$45,000**

NICE COUNTRY LIVING-in this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, with 2 living areas, garage with shop area, fully insulated, a real energy saver. Concrete block fence, 2 water wells, additional bldg. for animals. **CALL**

HARVARD **SOLD**

STANFORD **SOLD**

PRINCETON **SOLD**

NORTH "D" **SOLD**

ROOSEVELT **SOLD**

STOREY **SOLD**

MERCED **SOLD**

SAMPLE **SOLD**

ENGLISH DRIVE **SOLD**

JACKSON **SOLD**

FRANKLIN **SOLD**

INVESTMENTS

DUPLEX-North Big Spring APTS. IN STANTON, TEX. **\$40,000**

3 RENT HOUSES-\$505 per month income. **\$46,500**

MOTEL 14 units, 3 bdrm. house. Good income producing property. **\$34,500**

3 BDRM HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm. houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 acres land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income. **\$130,000**

COMMERCIAL

WADLEY-One of the best retail or possible office locations in town. **CALL**

SERVICE STATION-Wall St location. **\$79,500**

N. BIG SPRING-corner lot, almost 1/2 block w/good antique business. **CALL**

MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat, almost new building, new washers & dryers. Good cash flow. **\$125,000**

OFFICE BLDG-on N. Big Spring, paved parking. **\$45,000**

WAREHOUSE-concrete block, located on 1 1/2 acres. Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. **\$78,750**

LARGE LAUNDROMAT-and dry cleaning business. Ideal location. Call for details. **\$32,000**

HOUSE OF FISHES-Wall St. location. Business only. Owner financed. Great cash flow! **\$31,000**

FARMS & RANCHES

GI ELIGIBLE-land available in Brady, Texas area. Good grass. **CALL**

GREENWOOD AREA-16.08 acres **\$20,000**

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GULF, 3-1 3/4-2, WW	\$55,000	NORTH "A", Super Nice	\$46,500
WADLEY, Den, Fireplace	SOLD	CRESTVIEW, 3 BR, Den, WW	SOLD
BENTWOOD, 3-1 1/2-1	SOLD	LOUISIANA, 3-1 3/4-1	SOLD
JAX, Fireplace, Parlo	\$29,500	RUBY, 3 BR, Fireplace	SOLD
FRANKLIN, 2 BR, cottage	SOLD	HOLLOWAY, 2-1-1, Workshop	SOLD
MELODY ACRES, Spacious	SOLD	TOTAL ELEC, 3 BR & 1 Acre on FM 715	\$43,500
SOUTH OF IS-20, Handyman's Special	\$19,500	6 ACRES, Water Well, off FM 175	\$12,500
CALIF., 2 BR, 1 B.	SOLD	EASTSIDE, Lots, each	\$2,000
W. DAKOTA, Com. Lots & 2 houses to be moved	CALL	AVONDALE, 2-1-1	SOLD
CARDINAL LANE & Midland Drive, 3 acres	\$30,000	LAKE SPENCER, 2BR, 2 Bath & Furniture	\$35,000
LAUNDROMAT, Stanton	CALL	BUSINESS, Imperial Shopping Center	\$12,000

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HOMES BUILT BY ROBERT GRAHAM & HENRY CULP BUILDERS

3202 HILL 3 BR, 2 Bath with double garages, roof packing & cooling. Open & Spacious. **\$43,900**

3205 SYCAMORE **\$43,900**

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL

5113 ASHDOWN
BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH. 2 BR, 2 Bath with self-cleaning oven, microwave, trash compactor and other extras. This is a very pretty home with a fireplace in the living room and also in the bedroom. **\$83,900**

WOODCREST MANY POSSIBILITIES in this 3BR with large kitchen and dining space. This would make a good starter home. **\$32,000**

TAMBER FRESHLY PAINTED. 3 BR with new carpet in the bedrooms. Attractive paneling throughout. Very nice! **\$27,500**

KENTUCKY AS GOOD AS NEW since this 3BR 2 Bath home has been completely redone. New point, new carpeting and lots of storage. Be sure and see this one. **\$22,500**

HOWARD ELECTRIC FIREPLACE in this 3BR home. Freshly painted and a good "first home". **\$23,000**

PRE OWNED HOMES

JORDAN PRACTICALLY NEW 3 BR, 2 Bath Home with large living area, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, carpeted and fully draped. **\$65,000**

SPRABERRY SPANISH DECOR in this 3BR home. It has a lovely Spanish tile entry as well as other special features. New Carpeting and has been recently painted. ESPECIALLY NICE. **\$32,000**

STANFORD SUPER NICE 4BR 1 3/4 Bath Home in excellent location. Lovely lawn and divided back yard with extra parking space. Cas Grill and other added features. **\$55,500**

DURANT BEAUTIFUL home in nice location. 3BR 2 Baths, built-ins, den, fireplace, utility room and refrigerated air conditioning. A home which is a pleasure to show. **\$82,500**

CANYON WELL MAINTAINED 3BR 1 3/4 Bath with paneling. It has a good water well and nice landscaping. **\$30,000**

MOBILE HOME 1976 CAMEO 28' x 70' 3BR, 2 Bath, wood burning fireplace in den and a lovely sunken tub bath. Double paneled & double insulated walls. SUPER NICE. **\$30,000**

RURAL

ROUTE 2 2 BR 1 Bath on 10 Acres of Land. Good Water Well. Property good for agricultural purposes or for a mobile home park. GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT. **\$55,000**

ACREAGE

N. E. MIDLAND (10 ACRES) **LOTS**

KENTUCKY SOUTH SIDE EASTSIDE (7) LOTS-EAST OAK at \$750 each

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
"Luxurious Living"
TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

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WE WILL PAY YOUR FIRST YEAR'S PROPERTY TAXES

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Reduced Prices
Effective through the Weekend

On the following NEW CONSTRUCTION

Duplex on Siesta \$81,500
2608 Spartan-3/2/2 \$56,000
2600 Spartan-3/2/2 \$63,500

Call WORDSHERILL REALTORS
683-7002

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
2613 SPARTAN

New - 3,2,2 living areas, refrigerated - Close to schools. Reduced \$1000.00. Laura Manulik, CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS, 684-5881.

2404 NORTHTOWN COURT

Lovely 3 bedroom home with cathedral ceiling in living area. Fireplace, refrigerated air, new water conditioner. Garage door opener. Lots of extras! Close to Goddard. SEE TODAY!

HELEN WOOTTON, GRI
MLS 684-8415 REALTOR

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank) MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

*** GREAT LOCATION** **BY OWNER**

This is a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with game room upstairs. Has loads of new goodies. A must to see. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-9329.

On Crestview Rd. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, large backyard, \$6,000 buys equity. Assume payments \$229 month.
Call 697-4283 after 5 PM

SUNSET REALTY
Call Pops McAdams at 682-6451 or 683-1794. Call Bessie Baber at 682-0637.
306 ALPHEA-542,500

PRETTY YARD
And large pecan trees, water well & well house are just some of the extras of this sparkling clean 2 br., aluminum siding, lovely carpet through. Near Dellwood shopping. See this one.

BERRY, REALTORS
697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037

*** TOWNHOUSES**
Choose your favorite style and price range. I have 3 completely different townhouses ready for your inspections. From patio home, atrium style, to courtyard style. To see, TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4037.

1608 SHELL BY OWNER

3 Bdrs., 1 1/2 ba., 2 liv. areas, all new kit. Good cond. thru-out. New outside paint, ref. air. Call after 5:30 or all day weekends. 683-2567

AT APPRAISAL \$11,500

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

It'll be a cold day in August...

before you find another home like this one!
Plush 2BR, 1 bath bachelor pad w/tp. ref. air, beautiful kitchen plus lg. air-cond studio-workshop and much more. \$29,000
Call Penny Wilhite, 683-4884 or 694-7600.

3215 Denigar. Very lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Good equity buy. Call Marie Elliott, 3666855 or 683-3136. Jack B. Cook Builders, 363-3136.

*** LOW EQUITY**
And assume payments. New clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large country style kitchen, refrigerated air. New dishwasher and disposal. Westside. Price \$37,500.00 A must to see. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 16 ACRES irrigated in Greenwood. \$130,000. Call 682-9287

BY OWNER
2808 W. Michigan
3 bedroom brick. Lot 66x198, private yard, new roof, new carpet, excellent condition. \$33,900.
Call 697-5087

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

ATTENTION VETERANS 20,500
West side home. 3 BR, 1 bath, step down living area, carpet & drapes, corner lot.

MAY SELL FFA CALL
Clean 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, nice carpet, beautiful yard and patio, washer, dryer and stove. Call to see.

FEEL LIKE A RUBBER BALL??? 61,500
Bouncing from house to house? Look no further-near Farnish school, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large den with FP, gun case, formal LR, breakfast area, built-ins, beautiful covered patio, ref. air, see to appreciate.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA 37,750
2 acres, double mobil home. 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, den, R/O, dishwasher, good water, deep soil, fenced-good country living here.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS 30,000
3 acres with barn, 3 BR, 2 bath home, 2 water wells, fenced & cross fenced-Sandy Acres.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE TRAVIS CALL
2 residential lots, restricted, Country Club & golf facilities. Beautiful Highland Lake Estates, near Lago Vista clubhouse.

MOBILE HOME
Furnish mobile home, range, ref, washer, dryer, nice furniture, clean, metal storage, fenced area, ready to occupy-Rankin Hwy.

KINGSLAND-LBJ AREA CALL
28 beautiful acres on Hi Way No. 1431, motel site, development, etc., also home & business location.

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FARM ROAD 1185: Country living, 5 acres, strong water well, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, total electric home, well insulated, outside storage, portable swimming pool, yard and trees started. A must to see at **\$45,000.00**
1906 TEXAS: 2 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 living area. Close to the village shopping center **\$38,500.00**

ZONED MEDICAL OFFICES
GARFIELD: Super location for Doctors office, near Hospital. Large lot with 2 existing houses. **\$118,000.00**

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
Pecan Orchard off Davis Road: 24 acres with a variety of pecan trees from Groys Nursery Arlington, Tx. 2 water wells, drip system. Call to see **38 Acres located between Midland & Odessa:** 20 acres still in Bermuda. 4 water wells. Electricity already on property. Priced right to sell **5 Acres in Greenwood Area.** **\$6,250.00**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$25,000.00
5.45 Acres: So. of Dayton Tire Co. choice location. Frontage on I-20 & FM 715, Owner will consider carrying papers **\$60,000.00**
5 Acres on Andrews Hwy. zoned LR2, 5 Acres on Sinclair zoned residential Call
Various size tracts of frontage on I-20. Call for details

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After 5:30 Call

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NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerated air. On Barkley. Equity buy.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra nice traditional brick home: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large paneled den with brick fireplace, ref. air. Many extras, storage shed, playhouse, covered patio, and fenced yard with beautiful shrubs and trees. 684-8408

705 W. DORMARD
682-9595

Houses for Sale

ATTENTION BUYERS
Choose residential lots can now be obtained in various Park Additions. Contact Jerry Griffin, 683-4131 or 563-2312.

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

LaVerne Foster
Realtors
682-1103
Small 2 B.R., 1 bath w/ fresh paint, lovely yard. \$15,000. Call for more info. See the price tag. See the price tag. See the price tag.

RETIREMENT SALE
BY OWNER
ONLY \$950
DOWN PAYMENT

1904 Benton	119,950
2101 N. Benton	16,950
1501 Butterfield	17,950
1502 Butterfield	16,950
1504 Butterfield	16,950
1507 Butterfield	16,950
1509 Butterfield	16,950
1509 Butterfield	16,950
1601 Butterfield	16,950
1602 Butterfield	16,950
1610 Butterfield	16,950
1700 Butterfield	16,950
1701 Butterfield	16,950
1706 Butterfield	16,950
1708 Butterfield	16,950
2103 Butterfield	16,950
2110 Butterfield	16,950
2112 Butterfield	16,950
2114 Butterfield	16,950
1908 E. California	11,950
1208 Chestnut	117,950
1401 Chestnut	16,950
1115 E. Cowden	16,950
1115 E. Cuthbert	12,950
1918 N. Dallas	12,950
1608 English	16,950
1623 English	16,950
1603 English	16,950
1711 English	16,950
1704 E. Estes	13,950
1701 E. Golf Course	116,950
1601 Hemlock	19,950
1603 Hemlock	18,950
1605 Hemlock	18,950
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1609 Hemlock	18,950
1611 Hemlock	18,950
1613 Hemlock	18,950
1617 Hemlock	18,950
1625 Hemlock	18,950
1627 Hemlock	18,950
1706 Hemlock	16,950
1917 Hudson	16,950
1918 Hudson	16,950
1921 Hudson	16,950
1903 Nash	16,950
1915 Nash	17,950
1709 Morgan Way	14,950
1710 Morgan Way	16,950
1713 Morgan Way	16,950
1917 Morgan Way	116,950
1801 Morgan Way	16,950
1818 E. Oak	19,950
1401 E. Parker	16,950
1908 E. Pecan	16,950
1910 E. Pecan	16,950
1911 E. Pecan	16,950
1917 E. Pecan	16,950
1918 E. Pecan	16,950
1924 E. Pecan	116,950
1925 E. Pecan	16,950
1926 E. Pecan	16,950
1927 E. Pecan	16,950
1928 E. Pecan	16,950
1915 E. Tilden	11,950
1715 Tilden	11,950
411 W. Hamby	11,950
428 N. Weatherford	11,950

TERMS:
1. 3.6% down payment
2. No closing costs
3. No credit report required
4. 9% interest
5. 30 payments (25 years)
6. Purchase one or more houses
7. Substantial discount for all cash purchase

ATTENTION INVESTORS:
Prior for all 48 houses totals \$1,147,000. Owner would sell all to one investor for \$480,000 with exceptionally favorable terms.

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Houses for Sale

Langston
REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL
682-9495
24 HOUR SERVICE

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS
YOUNG HOME IN BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND Delightful 3BR with oversized windows overlooking tropical terrace! Could easily be a living area & for maid dining. \$60,000

LANDSCAPERS DELIGHT This 2BR home in excellent condition and well-coordinated interior. Sunroom & separate utility off den. Detached double car garage. \$27,500

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE
EXCLUSIVE LANGSTON LISTING! Impressive executive two story home with 5BR/3 1/2 bath. Sunny den with wet bar, great upstairs playroom. Separate formal living & dining rooms. Yard suitable for pool. \$158,500

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY architect designed 4BR home on gorgeous grounds. Home features magnificent decks and a superb two story atrium. \$400,000

HARVARD Discriminating family 6BR home with swimming pool well designed for gracious entertaining. OWNER ANXIOUS TO RELOCATE. REDUCED PRICE.

DURANT Lovely two story executive home in Kimberlea with 4BR/3 1/2. Master BR has charming fireplace, unique bath and astroturfed sundeck. Beautifully landscaped perfect for entertaining. CALL

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION on Princeton. Stylish contemporary 4BR with lovely quarry floored den and circular copper-hooded fireplace. OWNER ANXIOUS. \$135,000

WARWICK ADDITION Excellent buy in this fine traditional styled home on Winfield. Home has formal living & dining room plus swimming pool. \$95,000

MAXWELL Delightfully decorated 4BR home with custom drapes and mini blinds. Ideally located to Midland College. \$81,500

JUST REDUCED This two story 4 BR/3 B. ideal for large family on Cimmaron. Great storage & close to schools. \$75,000

MCKENZIE 4 BR. one living area, freshly painted out side, fully carpeted. Plant room and water well. \$20,000

HUNTER'S PARADISE
Fantastic investment for individual or corporation looking to own a game reserve in the beautiful Texas hill country. This 1040 acre reserve is stocked with a variety of game and fish. Excellent accommodations in the fully furnished Main House and adjoining Guest House. Completely equipped with pool table, t.v. and micro-wave oven. Air strip in nearby Leaker, TX. to service private planes.

TERRIFIC THREES
KENT Exceptionally nice 3BR home in perfect condition with lots of room. Sprinklered yard tied to water well. \$49,500

OUTSANDING BUY on W. Michigan. Freshly painted 3BR/1 1/2 bath with new carpet, new pool. \$145,000

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WARD Beautiful 3BR/2BA townhome with interior courtyard and sunken living room with vaulted & beamed ceiling. \$97,500

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SIESTA-Unique two story duplex with all the extras. 2 large bdr., 2 full baths each side. Spanish contemporary. \$82,500

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OHIO-Three little words value, area, space. No place in town can you find 4 bdrs., 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet & paint for this price. Call us & see for yourself! \$43,000

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1223 SOUTH-Double wide mobile home, 3-2, fireplace on 1 1/2 acres, good water well, septic tank, low equity buy. \$34,500

MOBILE HOME-3-1/4, 2 car garage, lots of concrete work, large workshop, above ground pool on acreage. \$16,500

MOBILE HOME-1976, Richmond, 1x60, 2 bdr., 1 bath, skirting & anchored. \$10,900

RECREATION PROPERTY
RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri level modified A frame, 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, fireplace w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/ unusual playroom, completely furnished. \$69,500

RUIDOSO LOT-120x120 in Camelot Subdivision, all utilities & paved road. CALL

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SPARTAN-Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors. \$64,900

By Little Construction-Edge Heights
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3 BDR., 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, near completion. \$59,500

By Paul Noel
NOEL-3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras almost completed. \$69,900

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BLUEDBIRD LANE CALL

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BUILDING-Ideal for a variety of businesses plus living quarters. Zoned LR 2. \$25,000

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GARDEN CITY HWY.-1.04 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. \$15,000

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LOTS-Zoned LR for development. \$15,000

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AUBURN-Large master has FP & sitting area. Cathedral den with wet bar. Rfg. 4/3 appraised for \$98,000

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CHICKASAW-New home across from Midland Country Club. FP, pretty wood, lovely floor plan. Rfg. 3/2. \$47,500

DALTON-New patio townhouse in north-Midland. Large 1 living area, liveable bedrooms, formal dining. Rfg. 4/2 1/4. \$92,500

DENGAR-Quality family home with mature landscaping. Bay window in breakfast room. Allowance for Rfg. air. 4/1-1/4. \$71,950

EISENHOWER-Lovely home in tip-top shape. Big kitchen/dining area. Fully carpeted. 3/1-1/4. \$39,500

FRANKLIN-Will consider FHA or VA. A perky cottage with fresh paint & lots of closets. 3/1-1/4. \$23,500

GLENWOOD-New rfg. air, new kitchen carpet, recently refinished cabinets. Extra insulation added. Rfg. 3/2-Hollywood. \$38,000

GULF-Lovely 2-story with 3 BR's up and 1 down. Sewing room, garage workshop. Super kitchen. Rfg. 4/2 1/2. \$120,000

HARVARD-Large U-shaped patio with fountains from Mexico. Italian tile floors, custom cabinet work, bake center. Rfg. 4/2. \$175,000

HARVARD-An extra special home! Zoned heating & cooling, 3 vehicle drive, wallpaper throughout & intercom. Rfg. 4/2. \$132,000

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY
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LAVERA-Suburban living while close to downtown. Large living w/FP, lots of room. Rfg. 3/1 1/4 + study + 8 acres for \$81,500 or house + 2 acres for \$70,000

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NORTHTOWN-2 new Grafas homes. Pick your own colors. Gameroom, sequestered master, walk-in closets. Rfg. 4/1-1/4 + 1/2 each. \$115,000

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PRINCETON-Picture perfect neighborhood sets off this large, comfortable home. Lots of built-ins. Rfg. 4/2 1/2. \$79,900

PRINCETON-Cathedral ceiling, real wood paneling. Two water wells & ceiling. 3/1-1/4. \$45,000

RACQUET CLUB-Prestige location in the setting for this unique contemporary home. Planted atrium, circular staircase, POOL. Rfg. 3/3. \$34,750

SKYLIN-Better than new! Built-ins, raised ash paneling, wet bar, doggy door front entry. Rfg. 3/2. \$92,500

SPARTAN-New construction featuring lovely decor & energy saving features. Rfg. 3/2. \$116,000

STANLIND-A custom home with terrazo entry, luxury carpet, cedar closet. Colonial architecture plus apartment. Rfg. 3/1-1/4. \$73,500

STANLIND-Here you'll find exceptionally large bedrooms with so many closets! Back yard has dog run. Rfg. 4/2-1/4. \$87,500

STUTZ-New paint, clean & pretty! Good carpet, recent redecoration & modernizing. Rfg. 4/2. \$83,500

STUTZ-Open flow plan, paneled den with built-ins. One sequestered BR with bath. Lots of closets! Rfg. 4/3. \$88,850

STUTZ PL-Quiet cul-de-sac setting. Sprinkler system. Den has vaulted ceiling, bookcases & wet bar. Rfg. 4/3. \$116,000

TERRACE-Recently replaced carpet, gas lines, furnace. Huge master. Touches of wallpaper. Rfg. 3/2. \$73,500

LAND
6 ACRES-Excellent building site in Ridge Heights. \$15,000

S. MIDKIFF-2 acres w/field and fence. \$18,000

TERLINGUA-40 acres w/hunt club privileges & lodge. \$15,900

WARREN ROAD-A graceful home with lovely 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system, some underground. \$89,500

WHITNEY-Unique floor plan. House built around rear courtyard. Freshly polished terrazo floors. Coveted MaMar location. Rfg. 3/2-1/4. \$85,800

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Culpeper-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., LR, 2 gar., LaVie built home. \$119,800

Stutt-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref., gameroom, 2 car gar., fpl. \$119,800

Chatham-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, fpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar. \$118,000

Andrews Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den, LR, evap., 2 gar., breezeway. \$108,000

Pecan-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, fpl., 2 car gar., patio, inter-com. \$104,000

Dartmouth-4 br., 3 ba., den, fpl., ref., enclosed patio, 2 car gar. \$101,800

Northtown-4 br., 2 ba., den, fpl., ref., 2 car gar. \$99,500

Fairfax-5 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., patio, lots of space. \$88,500

Dartmouth-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., patio. \$86,500

Michigam-4 br., 3 ba., den, 2fp., ref., evap., 2 rental apps. \$85,000

North "N"-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, courtyard. \$84,500

Stutt-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar. \$84,500

Ohio-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, 2fp., ref., 2CP, well, hobby rm. \$80,800

Sentinel-4 br., 2 ba., den, fpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., custom. \$79,900

Metz-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., 2 car gar., clean. \$73,800

Michigam-4 br., 3 ba., den, 2fp., ref., evap., 2 rental apps. \$73,800

Shandon-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, ref., 2 car gar., bi-in. kitchen. \$69,800

Douglas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., utility, 2 patio. \$68,500

Lockheed-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, fpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio. \$68,000

Humble-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 2 car gar., and business. \$66,100

NFL season beginning where it left off

By The Associated Press

The National Football League's American Conference starts off Sunday right where it left off last New Year's Day — a mile high.

The NFL schedule-maker, obviously not one to build suspense, is sending the Oakland Raiders into Denver for a rematch of last season's AFC championship game, which the Broncos won 20-17. Craig Morton threw two touchdown passes to Haven Moses in the game while Ken Stabler connected with Dave Casper for a pair of Raider scores.

The difference was that Denver's other six points came on a Jon Keyworth TD plunge while the Raiders' other three came on a field goal by Errol Mann.

The Raiders, who had won Super Bowl XI, watched as Denver lost

Super Bowl XII to Dallas, ending the AFC's five-year domination of the NFL title game.

The Cowboys host Baltimore on Monday night, with the Colts sending untested Mike Kirkland against Dallas' Domsday Defense in place of injured quarterback Bert Jones.

Sunday's other games are Miami at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Green Bay at Detroit, Houston at Atlanta, San Francisco at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Minnesota at New Orleans, Washington at New England, St. Louis at Chicago and San Diego at Seattle.

"Oakland's coming in here looking for what they've always had — that's the AFC championship," Broncos wide receiver Rick Upchurch said of Sunday's game in Denver's Mile High Stadium. "We've got it now — but we're going to have to fight like dogs

to keep it.

"It's going to be a tough, hard-hitting, close game. The team that gets the big break or the big play will win it. Both teams are big-play teams and their momentum goes from there."

Kirkland of the Colts is only one reserve quarterback pressed into action by injuries or other developments. He's actually No. 3 in Baltimore but both Jones and Mike Troup are hurting.

Don Strock will lead the Dolphins against the Jets in place of Bob Griese, who suffered a knee injury in Miami's exhibition victory over Tampa Bay. The last time Griese suffered a serious injury, in 1972, Earl Morrall took over and the Dolphins wound up winning all 17 of their games that year, including the Super Bowl.

Cincinnati will be starting John Reaves, a seven-year journeyman, in

place of Ken Anderson, who broke a finger in his right hand last weekend. Green Bay, which had hoped to have Lynn Dickey back in action but had to settle for David Whitehurst in the exhibition, may have to settle for Neil Graft now since Whitehurst has a mild shoulder separation.

Two other youngsters are getting starts because of poor showings by veterans. June Jones III, a free-agent rookie from Portland State last year, replaces disappointing Steve Bartkowski for Atlanta. In 1977 Jones attempted one pass and completed it — for minus one yard.

Bartkowski was only demoted to No. 2, a fate a lot less severe than that which befell Jim Plunkett in San Francisco. He managed to complete just one pass in the entire exhibition season and was cut by the 49ers. So unknown Steve DeBerg, acquired as a free agent last year after being drafted and then cut by the Cowboys, gets

the call. DeBerg was impressive in the preseason and was elevated from third-string to starter.

The league has 10 new head coaches — Chuck Knox at Buffalo, Marv Levy at Kansas City and Sam Rutigliano in the AFC and Neill Armstrong at Chicago, Monte Clark at Detroit, Ray Malavasi at Los Angeles, Pete McCulley at San Francisco, Dick Nolan at New Orleans, Jack Pardee at Washington and Bud Wilkinson at St. Louis in the NFC.

Knox was head coach at Los Angeles for five years, guiding the Rams to the NFC West title each time but never getting them into the Super Bowl. Clark was a one-year wonder in San Francisco, making the 49ers winners in 1976 before falling victim to Joe Thomas' housecleaning.

Nolan was head coach at San Francisco for eight years, three of them ending in divisional titles. Pardee coached the Bears into the playoffs

last season before leaving to replace George Allen, his former head coach with the Redskins. Allen was hired by the Rams after the 1977 season, then was fired after two lackluster preseason games.

Among the changes which the NFL has undergone since last season is the expansion of the regular season from 14 to 16 games, the addition of two more wild-card playoff teams and another round of playoffs, the addition of a side judge, a seventh official on the field (to cut down on the mayhem perpetrated on tight ends and other receivers who wander into what used to be a blind spot in the short secondary), loosening up of restrictions against offensive linemen trying to protect the quarterback, and tightening up of the rules regarding downfield bumping by defenders against potential receivers, the last two tactics designed to open up the offense a bit more.

Pisarcik puts Giants past Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Pisarcik, replacing injured starter Jerry Golsteyn, fired a 67-yard scoring bomb to Johnny Perkins to lead the New York Giants to a 19-13 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday in the National Football League's first 1978 regular season game.

Pisarcik found Perkins down the right side on a third-and-13 play with 6:51 left in the third quarter to snap a 10-10 tie. Placekicker Joe Danelo missed the extra point.

A second-year quarterback from New Mexico State, Pisarcik completed nine of 15 passes for 156 yards in relief.

The Bucs' Neil O'Donoghue cut the lead to 16-13 with a 26-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, but Danelo countered with a 23-yard field goal with 6:51 left in the game.

The Giants took a quick lead in the game's first minute when rookie defensive back Terry Jackson intercepted a pass by Bucs' starting quarterback Doug Williams at the Tampa 32 and ran it back for the touchdown.

Williams, a rookie from Grambling, left the game with a sprained right shoulder midway through the first quarter. He completed only one of six passes.

The Bucs evened the score 7-7 on fullback Jimmy DuBose's 2-yard plunge, then went ahead 10-7 on O'Donoghue's 32-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Danelo kicked a 42-yard field goal with 1:57 left in the half to tie the game.

New York	7	3	6	2-19
Tampa Bay	7	3	6	2-13
NY — Jackson 32 pass interception (Danelo kick)				
TB — DuBose 2 run (O'Donoghue kick)				
NY — Pisarcik 15 pass (Danelo kick)				
NY — Golsteyn 15 pass (Danelo kick)				
NY — Perkins 67 pass from Pisarcik (kick failed)				
NY — Pisarcik 15 pass (Danelo kick)				
NY — Pisarcik 15 pass (Danelo kick)				
A-47,48				

New York Tampa Bay		
First downs	12	16
Passing yards	156	102
Rushing yards	102	98
Return yards	138	105
Passes	15-25-1	18-29-3
Punts	9-42	7-43
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-64	8-51

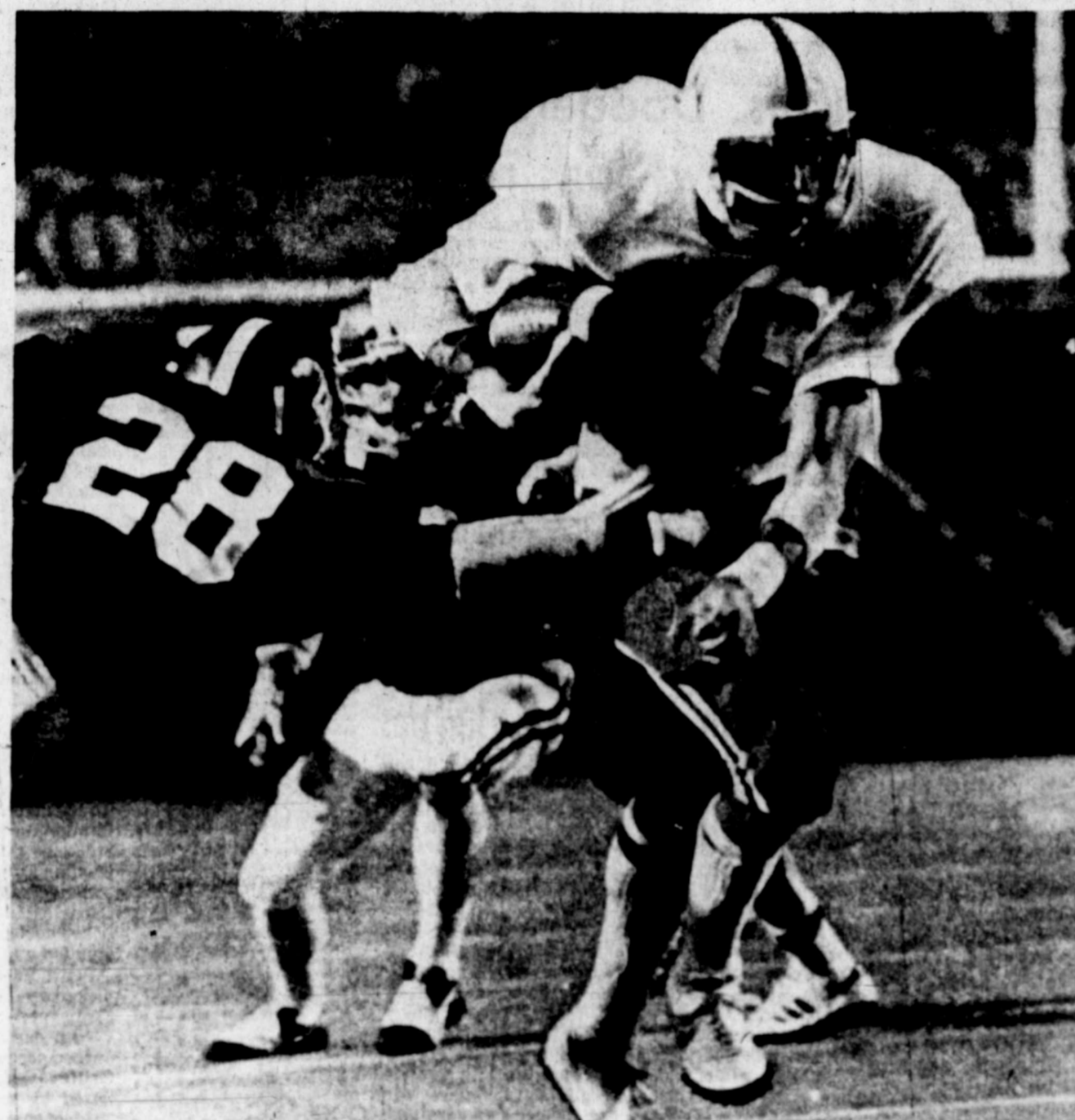
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York, Coonka 8-28, Taylor 11-18, Spencer 9-16, Tampa Bay, Bell 13-54, DuBose 13-52, Davis 5-21.
PASSING—New York, Golsteyn 3-10-4, 27 yards, Pisarcik 9-15-1, 156, Tampa Bay, Williams 1-1-1, 9, Huff 8-23-4, Green 8-1-0.
RECEIVING—New York, Perkins 4-119, Robinson 2-28, Taylor 2-28, Doornick 2-14, Tampa Bay, Giles 5-57, Owens 2-22, Carter 2-4.

Tulsa's Dave Rader downs Arkansas State

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dave Rader ran for two touchdowns and Quinn Jones added one Saturday night as Tulsa scraped past Arkansas State 21-20 in the season opener for both schools.

Overcoming opening night jitters, Tulsa came from behind twice in struggling to the victory.

Doug Dobbs kept Arkansas State in the game with field goals of 30, 32 and 40 yards. Ron Norman scored a touchdown and the Indians also tallied on a safety.



Alabama's Don McNeal (28) dives for Nebraska's Rick Berns (35) after Berns picks up five yards in first quarter action between the two teams on national television. (AP Laserphoto)

Tide rolls over Nebraska

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The running of sophomore Billy Jackson dug Alabama out of a deep hole and Jeff Rutledge lobbed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Major Oglivie to cap a methodical 99-yard drive as the top-ranked Crimson Tide overtook 10th-rated Nebraska 20-3 Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

With Alabama trailing 3-0 more than five minutes into the second period, Jackson bulled 14 yards on a third-and-8 play after Nebraska downed a punt on the Alabama 1-yard line.

Jackson gained 29 yards and Tony Nathan added 36 on the 16-play drive that ate up almost seven minutes and gave the Crimson Tide a 7-3 halftime lead.

Nathan scored on a 2-yard run after a third-period interception by Don McNeal at the Alabama 39 and a 3-yard run by Rutledge with 2:17 remaining sealed the outcome after Alabama linebacker Rickey Gilliland

recovered a fumble at the Nebraska 3. Meanwhile, a gang-tackling Alabama defense put the clamps on Nebraska's veteran offense, which averaged 294.5 yards a game last year en route to a school rushing record.

The triumph enabled Alabama to avenge its only setback of 1977, a 31-24 loss to the Cornhuskers that cost the Crimson Tide college football's national championship and saddled them with a second-place finish behind Notre Dame.

Billy Todd's 48-yard field goal gave Nebraska a 3-0 lead at 6:46 of the opening period, but Alabama's superb defense, led by tackle Marty Lyons and nose guard Curtis McGriff, limited the Cornhuskers to just two more first downs during the rest of the first half.

That turned the tide, swinging the momentum to Alabama even though Nebraska's Tom Ohrt downed Tim

Smith's punt just inches from the Alabama goal line. Three plays after his 14-yard burst moved Alabama out of the shadow of its own end zone, Jackson smashed 10 more yards to the 29 and the Tide was off and rolling.

Consecutive runs of 11 and 12 yards by Nathan put the ball at the Nebraska 11. After Rutledge was stopped for no gain, Lou Ikner gained seven yards before Rutledge lofted a scoring pass to Oglivie, who got behind Nebraska sophomore cornerback Andy Means.

Despite the closeness of the half-time score, Alabama piled up 11 first downs to four for the Cornhuskers and outrushed them 144 to 54. However, a first-period drive conked out after a 55-yard advance when Roger Chapman missed a 35-yard field goal try.

What had been a well-played contest with no turnovers began to deteriorate when McNeal picked off a Tom Sorley pass at the Alabama 39 late in the third period.

Macko paces Cubs to win in finale

BY TED BATTLES

San Antonio knocked Midland out of the Texas League West Division race Friday and Midland, playing with little more incentive than pride in the final game of the season, returned the favor by ruining the Dodgers second half hopes, 9-5, Saturday night at Cubs Stadium.

It really didn't matter, as it turned out, what the Cubs and Dodgers did to each other on the final two nights. The sage observers predicted that Midland and San Antonio would knock each other off, as they have done since the Dodgers swept the opening series of the season, and El Paso would make hay at the expense of the last place Amarillo Gold Sox. And that's exactly what happened.

With Rick Foley tough in the clutches and first baseman Don Lyons hitting two home runs, El Paso added the second half pennant to its first half title, 6-2. And the Dodgers' best hope would have been if someone had left the water on all night at the Amarillo park, as has happened before the final game in the past, but not this year.

SHORTSTOP STEVE Macko turned in a socko final game performance with three hits and four RBI to pace the Cubs to their win and a share of second place with the Dodgers. Lefthander Larry Groover came in in the first when starter Jack Ledbetter hurt his arm and lasted through the fifth inning to get the win, his fifth in seven decisions. And when the Dodgers threatened to get rambunctious in the late innings, lefty Tom Butler came in to nail it down with 2 1/3 innings of shutout pitching to record his 10th save of the season, and strangely enough, it was his first since June 10. However, it was good enough to lead the staff.

Macko's hitting heroics included a run-scoring double in the first, a two-run single in the second and a run-producing triple in the eighth when the Cubs scored twice to snuff out any lingering hopes the Dodgers may have had of catching up.

Joe Hernandez also had a three-hit night after being named the Midland Cubs' Most Valuable Player in pregame ceremonies. Joe also received his Silver Glove from Rawlings for his

defensive exploits of a year ago when he was one of the three top outfielders defensively in all of the minors.

The former Pan American University flyer singled home a run in the three-run first, singled in the fourth and doubled home Macko in the eighth.

ALTHOUGH SAN ANTONIO ace Dave Stewart had five victories over Midland, including two shutouts going into the final series, he was no mystery to the Cubs Saturday, lasting only an inning and a third in absorbing his 11th loss against 14 wins and his second defeat at the hands of Midland this week.

The Cubs jumped out in front 5-0 after two innings and led 7-0 when the Dodgers finally got to Groover for four runs in the fifth after the red-headed southpaw had pitched done hit ball for 3 2/3 innings. A couple of walks, a hit batsman and a costly throwing error on a bunt caused most of his miseries. Groover finished the inning, gave way to Lee Smith, who subsequently turned the ball over to Butler after walking three batters in the seventh while yielding a run on a sacrifice fly.

BRUIN BREWINS — Manager Jim Saul was a recipient of a watch in pregame ceremonies to mark the conclusion of his second successful season in Midland. And GM Bill Rigney, Jr., commented, it might help Jim to get the games started on time if he returns to the Tall City next year.

San Antonio	ab	r	b	Midland	ab	r	b
Mitchell 2b	2	1	0	Schert 2b	5	2	4
Mitchell cf	2	1	0	Macko ss	5	2	4
Koenighe lf	2	1	0	Hernandez cf	5	2	3
Solider 3b	2	0	2	Krug 3b	5	0	2
Scotia dh	3	0	2	Drury 3b	2	0	0
White rf	3	0	0	Tracy rf	2	1	0
Saucer c	4	0	0	Grandy lf	4	0	1
Del Vec 3b ss	3	1	0	Keatley c	3	1	1
Gardner ss	3	0	0	Rostkisch dh	3	0	0
Zouras ph	1	0	0	Totals	34	9	12
Totals	30	5	7				

Scores by Innings:			000	000	100-2
San Antonio	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0
E.—PERCONTE, Mitchell, Groover. DP.—San Antonio 1; Midland 1. Left—San Antonio 18, Midland 7. 2b—Macko, Grady, Hernandez. 3b—Macko, SB—Solider. SF—Solider, Sac—Koenighe.					
Stewart 1.14-11	1	1	0	0	0
Power	0	1	0	0	0
Williams	0	1	0	0	0
Midland					
Ledbetter	0	2	0	0	0
Groover W-5-2	1	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	2	0	1	0
Butler	2	1	0	0	0
Save—Butler (10), HSP—by Power (6th); by Groover (8th); WP—Groover, Williams T-2-2M. Att-173.					

Mississippi State rips West Texas State, 28-0

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Tailback James Jones escaped for two touchdowns as Mississippi State, aided by fumble recoveries and Richard Blackmore's long-distance punt returns, whipped the West Texas State Buffaloes 28-0 Saturday night in their football opener.

Fumble recoveries by Bo Myrick and Raymond Peyton set up two touchdowns while Blackmore fled 48 and 40 yards on punt returns to put the Buffaloes in position for two more.

Jones, a fleet 200-pounder, got touchdowns on first-half runs of five yards and three yards while quarterback Dave Marler kept two yards for a score and 235-pound fullback Fred Collins blasted 10 yards up the middle for another.

Marler, a senior kicker playing his first game at quarterback for the Buffaloes, hit 11 of 16 passes for 140 yards.

Jones was the leading rusher with 73 yards on 12 carries for the Southeastern Conference team.

Meanwhile, West Texas State, a defending Missouri Valley Conference champion, used three quarterbacks to try to crack the Mississippi State defense lead by tackle Tyrone Keys and linebacker Rusty Martin, but had only two real opportunities.

The Buffaloes failed to score after a first-quarter fumble recovery at the Bulldog 22 by linebacker Scott Braden and following a drive directed by quarterback Newton Owens from the Buffalo 20 to Mississippi State 19.

The Bulldogs scored on three straight possessions in the first and second quarters. The first came on Jones' five-yard run after Myrick recovered John Holt's fumbled punt receptions.

W. Texas	0	0	0	0
Miss. St.	7	14	7	0-0
Miss. St. — Jones 1 run (Marler kick)				
Miss. St. — Jones 3 run (Marler kick)				
Miss. St. — Marler 2 run (Marler kick)				
Miss. St. — Collins 10 run (Marler kick) A-28,29				

W. Texas Miss. St.		
First Downs	7	2
Touchdowns	0	3
Passing yards	140	107
Rushing yards	11	10
Return yards	3	10
Passes	11-22-1	11-17-0
Punts	6-46	6-30
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-0	1-0

Connors survives first real test

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors survived his first real challenge in the U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday, as he struggled hard to get by little-known American Pat Dupre 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The rough match wasn't much of a birthday present for Connors, who turned 28 Saturday.

The third-round match was a close battle from the start, with Connors failing to break service until the final game. Then, for the first time in the tournament, Connors himself was broken in the third game of the second set.

Dupre did it again for 2-5, allowing the second seed just one point in the game. Connors broke back in the next game at 30, and held in the next. He warded off two set points in the 10th game but hit a backhand service return long to give Dupre the set. They battled evenly through the

seventh game of the final set, although Connors was obviously tiring and taking longer to serve. Dupre had a good chance of eliminating the man who has been in every Open final since 1974.

But Connors won the next game by just two points for the critical break. He then refused again to talk to news-men.

He served out for the match, as Dupre, who hurt his left ankle during the third set, sent a forehead long.

It was a truly impressive performance by Dupre, a 23-year-old American who was once pegged a promising junior prospect before he gradually slipped from the picture. He began to rise again this year, reaching the final of a spring tournament in Tulsa, Okla., where he bowed to Eddie Dibbs.

Earlier, Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitis survived their third dourously close matches. Vilas, the de-

fending champion, outlasted former champion Stan Smith 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Gerulaitis barely pulled out a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 squeaker over Rhodesian Andy Pattison.

In night matches, the Wimbledon champions were to play. Top seed Bjorn Borg was to meet Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland, and No. 1 Martina Navratilova was to play Marie Pinierova of Egypt.

"For sure I was not glad to be there," a strained-looking Vilas said of the third set, made necessary by Smith's aggressiveness in the second. "He was hitting very good approaches. He was risking a lot, but he did it at the right points.

"I tried to overpower him, but he was all over the net." Smith, who won the American championship in 1969 and 1971, as well as Wimbledon in 1972, had a friendly warning for the 26-year-old Vilas. "He's going to have to play better to

win the tournament," Smith said. "You can't stay back and expect to win on this court unless you are playing great."

Gerulaitis admitted there was a point when he thought he was a general when he thought he was a general.

At 4-4 (in the final set, with Pattison breaking for the lead), it looked bleak. "I wasn't counting on a victory party at that point," the 24-year-old New Yorker said.

He had battled to deuce five times but couldn't save that game as he tried desperately to slow the Rhodesian's lightning advances to the net. Gerulaitis broke back in the next game, though, as Pattison, apparently riled by a foot fault call, overhit a forehand cross-court.

Gerulaitis took 6-5 at love, improving his shots down the lines. He broke in the final game by the slimmest margin as Pattison volleyed a forehand into the net.

Weekend TV sports

Sunday
PRO FOOTBALL — Raiders vs. Broncos, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.
TENNIS — U.S. Open, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.
GOLF — U.S. Amateur, 4 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Monday
TENNIS — U.S. Open, noon, KOSA-TV.
HORSE RACING — All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, 7 p.m., KOSA-TV.
PRO FOOTBALL — Colts vs. Cowboys, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Geiselman downs Mike Branum, 5-3

Defending champion Randy Geiselman polished off Mike Branum, 5-3, Saturday in opening defense of his crown in the 30th annual Midland Country Club Golf Championship.

Other winners in the opening round included two former MCC champions — Graham Mackey and Ted Ferguson. Mackey defeated K. Cox, 1-up while Ferguson took a 6-4 win over W.C. Hubbard. Dr. Dean Strack, Bill Hightower, Tom Garth and Andy Shapira, all former winners too, were defeated.

Johnny Warren took a 3-2 win over K. Sewell, to round out play in the Championship Flight going into today's semifinals.

In the First Flight, R. Whiteside, M. Shapira, A. Dillard and T. Collem posted wins while in the Second Flight, winners were J. Crowder, T. Graber, L. Stapp and R. Coleman.

Third Flight winners included T.E. Thompson, Ralph Way, G. Tope and B. Houser while in the Fourth Flight,

Razorbacks get SWC nod

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks will win the 1978 Southwest Conference football championship, sportswriters and broadcasters who visited each SWC school predicted Saturday.

Arkansas was named first on 21 of 28 ballots and totaled 241 points.

Houston was chosen for second place, with 208½, followed by Texas 191, Texas A&M 183, Baylor 154½, Southern Methodist 105, Texas Christian 71½, Texas Tech 55½ and Rice 49.

Nine points were given for a first-place vote, eight for second and so on.

A&M halfback Curtis Dickey was the preseason choice for the 1978 offensive player of the year, and Baylor tackle Gary Don Johnson — out last year with a knee injury — was named top defensive player. Texas freshman halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones was chosen newcomer of the year.

Dickey got 10 votes to six for Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni, five for Houston quarterback Danny Davis, four for Arkansas halfback Ben Cowins and one for A&M quarterback Mike Mosley.

Johnson received 12 votes to six for his nearest competitor, Houston line-backer David Hodge.

Ali workout 'miracle'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Muhammad Ali sparred 13 nonstop rounds against six partners Saturday—a 39-minute marathon announced as a "miracle" and proclaimed by Ali as a feat no other fighter would ever attempt.

Appearing on the same stage a half hour later, World Boxing Association champion Leon Spinks cut his scheduled six rounds of sparring to three "because of the heat."

All and Spinks meet Sept. 15 for the WBA crown.

All's workout began with a lengthy plea for silence, so the 36-year-old challenger could concentrate on his job.

In a voice just loud enough to carry to the knot of reporters standing off to one side, All told his sparring partners, "I don't want no rest."

"I'm going 12. I promise you, I'll kick all of your butts."

"I'm going to insult all of you suckers. I'm looking for knockdowns today."

Warming to his oratory, he turned to young amateur Tony Geogeff, the only white fighter in the knot of six sparring mates.

"I'm really going to put it on you," he told Geogeff. "I haven't kicked a white boy's butt in a long time."

Geogeff grinned back at him, recognizing the threat for the show-biz ploy it was.

Having promised 12 nonstop rounds, All delivered 13 — a fresh sparring partner stepping into the ring and going into action each time a trainer called the end of a round.

He stuck with the rotation through the first seven rounds, then kept young professional heavyweight Purcell Davis in the ring for nine minutes.

All began to chant and threaten Davis as the three-round stint wore on: "I got him. I got him. He's mine. He's mine."

At the end of the nine minutes, he waved Geogeff back into the ring. "Come on white boy," he said.

He exchanged a few stinging punches with his 26-year-old opponent, then mugged wide-eyed at the crowd after a clinch: "He called me a nigger. Ain't nobody ever called me that and lived."

He then threatened a variety of painful ends for Geogeff, none of which he appeared really intent on delivering. He kept Geogeff in for nine minutes also, then called a halt to the workout.

"I am the greatest of all time," he yelled to the crowd, apparently not winded by his training ordeal. "You think I'm an old man? Well, you just saw me burn out six young men."

"Five," shouted Davis from the wings. "You only burned out five."

Run completed after 2,000 miles

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — An estimated six million steps after running past the potato fields of northern Maine, a broadly grinning Andy West pushed his chest through a finish-line ribbon in Marathon on Saturday and ended a 2,262-mile run.

The first person to greet him was 9-year-old Chris Leone, who can't run a step. He's bound to a wheelchair by muscular dystrophy.

West, his initial comments lost to the cheers and applause of the estimated 1,000 people gathered to meet him, accepted a bouquet of roses from the Key Largo youngster, Florida's Muscular Dystrophy poster child.

The last step was made at 12:30 p.m. under a banner, "Marathon Welcomes West." The distance runner was 30 minutes off the planned last-day schedule because of heavy thunderstorms along the Florida Keys.

Midland youths sweep marathon

A pair of Midland youths swept the top honors in the 7-and-under division of the 1-mile run at the Annual Ft. Davis Half Marathon and Fun Run last weekend at Ft. Davis.

Brian Bishop turned the mile in 7:08, good enough for first place in his age division, while Kevin Considine finished in 7:58 for second place. Those times were good enough for fourth and 11th places in the overall 1-mile standings. The overall standings included runners in six different age divisions: 7-and-under, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, Girls 10-and-under, and Girls 11-14.

Jason Bergman and Christopher Considine finished 21 and 28, respectively in the 1-mile run. There were three other events at the Ft. Davis meet, including the 3-mile run, 6-mile run and half marathon (13.1 miles), and local runners did well in each of those divisions also.

In the 3-mile run, Johnny Gonzales came in at 18:25, good enough for third place overall. He finished behind Jimmy Whitley (15:54) and Jack Petty, both of Odessa. Bob Marshall and Bob Van Rhee, also of Midland, finished seventh and eighth, and Lowell Ellington was 19th. Ellington's 27:32 time was good enough for second place for 3-mile runners in the 30-39 age bracket.

Steve Stallings of Midland turned in a 35:36 clocking in the 6-mile run, good enough for second place in the overall standings behind John Bednarski of Odessa. That pair also finished 1-2 in the Open division of the competition. Danny Wilson finished 12th in the overall standings and third among runners 30-39. Dwayne Hamilton of Midland had the top time for those in the 40-49 division of the 6-mile run and that put him in 14th place in the overall picture.

In the half marathon, Midland runners Norman Smith, Victor Hirsch, Rick Ricketts and John Carmony finished in the No. 7 through 10 positions, respectively, in the overall standings. Smith's 1:21:48 time was good enough to earn him third place among those runners in the 30-39 age division. Jim Bozzell and Charlie Tighe of Midland swept the top two spots in the half marathon for runners in the 50-and-over division. Bozzell was No. 25 on the overall list while Tighe finished three spots behind him.

North Texas State zips Miners, 49-0

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Jordan Case, starting his first major college game at quarterback, directed North Texas State in a season-opening 49-0 non-conference romp over the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday night.

Case, a junior transfer from Sul Ross, ran for 61 yards and two touchdowns and completed 12 of 19 passes for 164 yards and an additional score.

He had help from Dallas' Bernard Jackson, a converted wide receiver, who ran for 118 yards in his debut in the Mean Green backfield.

North Texas never gave the Miners a chance to produce, letting them advance only as far as NT's 31-yard-line.

Case directed an 80-yard drive on the Mean Green's second possession, which he capped with a twisting seven-yard run.

Later in the first quarter, Walter Sims ran for 14 yards and a score after Burks Washington had blocked a UTEP punt.

That started a streak of four consecutive scoring drives. Fred Gordon and Case scored on nine-yard runs and Sims bulled his way to a one-yard score, giving NT a 35-0 halftime bulge.

In the third quarter, Case threw to tight end James McCurin for a seven-yard score. Freshman Milton Collins closed out the scoring with a 34-yard dash late in the final period.

Knicks put end to frustration

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks ended a summer of frustration this week by signing free agent center Marvin Webster — and they were very lucky to do it.

After falling in their efforts to lure guard David Thompson from Denver, executive Red Auerbach from Boston and center Bill Walton from Portland, the Knicks thought 10 days ago that they had lost Webster as well.

"We had given up on him," said Knicks President Mike Burke. "We were told he was going to sign with Seattle, and we thought that was the end of it."

Webster had indeed reached a verbal agreement on a new contract with the Seattle SuperSonics. But when Webster and his agent, Larry Fleisher, sat down to sign the papers on Friday, Aug. 25, they found Sonics owner Sam Schulman unwilling to go along with their request for a three-year no-trade clause.

"I was willing to give him all of those things," said Schulman, referring to money and fringe benefits. "But the no-trade agreement — that's what broke my back."

"I was shocked," said Fleisher. "There was no way Marvin could go along with that deal. They lied to us, so we walked."

WHITES

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Austin's Tom Kite reacts as his birdie putt stops just short of the cup on the 18th green during Saturday in the B. C. Open Golf Tournament. Kite has a three-stroke lead heading into today's final round. (AP Laserphoto)

Tom Kite races to lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Kite shot a 6-under par 65 over the En-Jole Golf Club course Saturday that put him three strokes ahead of his nearest challenger, Rod Curl, going into today's third round of the \$225,000 B.C. Open.

"I'm playing awfully well, but this tournament is far from a runaway. With two rounds to go, there is a lot of ground," said Kite after his Saturday performance left him 11 under par for the first 36 holes of the tournament.

"I'm not planning on losing. It's definitely going to be charging all the way," said Kite, a 28-year-old former NCAA champion from Texas.

Kite's honesty cost him a shot at the championship of last week's Hall of Fame Classic. He assessed a one-stroke penalty on himself for an infraction no one else saw. He lost the tournament by that one stroke.

Tom Purtzer had shared the first

round lead with Kite. But Purtzer shot a 2-over-par 73 Saturday to fall eight strokes behind the leader.

Curl was threatening to make it a two-man tournament after he overcame a poor start of two bogies with two eagles and finished the day with a 7-under 64.

"If I make my putts tomorrow, I'd like to make this a two-man race between me and Kite," Curl said. "Three strokes is nothing in two days."

Curl managed to finish the second round 7 under par in spite of being 2 over after the first five holes. He said he was bothered by the willow trees along the 6,915-yard, par-71 course.

"I sure hate those willow trees. You might just as well put a billboard there. You can't go over, under or around them," the Californian said.

Curl had entered the second round trailing Kite by four strokes.

Danny Edwards of Edmond, Okla., was four strokes behind Kite in the

competition for the \$45,000 winner's share. Artie McNickle and Rex Caldwell were five strokes back going into Sunday's third round.

The field of 150 golfers was to be cut in half for the third round.

Miller Barber and Mike Sullivan were alone six strokes back. Bob Byman, a rookie on the American tour after winning four overseas tournaments, was seven strokes behind.

Along with Byman were Bobby Walzel, Don Iverson, and last year's B.C. Open champion, Gil Morgan.

PGA champion John Mahaffey and Lee Trevino were part of a pack of golfers along with Purtzer at eight strokes off the pace.

Heavy rains flooded several fairways here, postponing Thursday's scheduled first round. Friday and Saturday's rounds were played under sunny skies, but there was a threat of rain for today and Monday.

U.S. Open champion Andy North was 10 strokes behind Kite.

Italy's Ortis pulls off European track victory

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Venanzio Ortis of Italy, who only took up distance running to keep in shape for skiing, found a new finishing kick and won the 5,000 meters in a thrilling finish at the European Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

He came through in the last few strides to win in 13 minutes 28.50 seconds, fractionally ahead of Markus Ryffel of Switzerland and Alexander Fedotkin of the Soviet Union. They both clocked 13:28.50 in a dead heat for second place, and both won silver medals.

Ortis, 23-year-old forestry student, was the first long distance runner from Italy ever to win a gold medal in distance running in these championships. He finished second to Matti Yainio of Finland in the 10,000 meters last Tuesday.

Ortis surprised himself as well as the 45,000 spectators in the Rosicky Stadium.

"I never thought I would win because I don't have a strong finishing kick," he said. "I have been training to improve my finish. I was behind the others when we came into the home straight, but I just kept running."

Another surprise winner was Jorge Llopert of Spain, who came home far ahead of everyone else to win the 50-kilometer walk in 3:53:29.9. He was listed No. 11 among European performances this year.

The 26-year-old Spaniard said afterwards he was afraid of the Russians but saw they were tiring at the 35-kilometer mark.

Venjamin Soldatenko of the Soviet Union, who finished second in 3:55:12.1, complained the course was difficult — "ups and downs all the time."

But Llopert said: "The course was perfectly all right as far as I was concerned. I betted the Spanish record by 8 minutes."

Jan Ornoch of Poland was third. Llopert's gold medal was the first won by Spain this week. France also got its first gold — in the men's long

jump, in which Jacques Rousseau cleared 26 feet 10 inches. Nenad Stekic of Yugoslavia was second in 26-7 1/2 and Vladimir Cepelev of the Soviet Union third at 26-3 1/2.

Otherwise Russians and East Germans dominated the day's gold medals.

Juri Sedych of the Soviet Union took the hammer throw with two heaves of 253-6 1/2. He took the lead with his second throw, and equalled the distance with his last. Roland Steuk of East Germany was close behind with 253-5, and Karl-Hans Riehm of West Germany threw 252-8 1/4 for the bronze.

Johanna Klier of East Germany repeated her victory of Friday in the women's 100 meters hurdles, which was re-run following the disqualification of Poland's world record holder Grazyna Rabsztyk.

This time the order of finishing was exactly the same as before — Klier first in 12:62, Tatyana Anisimova of the Soviet Union second in 12:86 and Gudrun Berend of East Germany third in 12:73.

Tatyana Zelencova of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 meters hurdles in a world record time of 55.31. This is a recent addition to the women's events, and the first five runners all got inside the world mark.

Silvia Hollmann of West Germany clocked 55.84 for the silver medal, and Karin Rossley of East Germany took the bronze in 56.27.

Another Russian woman athlete, Nadezda Tkachenko, led the pentathlon standings throughout a long, chilly day and finally won the 800 meters to clinch the gold medal with 4,744 points.

Margit Papp of Hungary totalled 4,655 points for the silver medal, and Burglinda Pollak of East Germany won the bronze with 4,600.

Vladimir Jascenko of the Soviet Union, holder of the world high jump record of 7-8 1/4, cleared 7-6 1/2 to win the last gold medal of the night. He failed in an attempt for a record of 7-8 1/2.

Another Russian, Alexander Grigorov, won the silver medal with a jump of 7-6.

Rolf Belschmidt of East Germany, competing with a bandage on an injured knee and limping between jumps, kept going for 4 1/2 hours before retiring with the bronze medal. He also cleared 7-6.

The Soviet Union took over the lead in the medals tabulation with 10 gold, nine silver and nine bronze.

East Germany had a score of 9-8-11.

Ortis' 5,000 meters success gave Italy third place with four golds. The meet ends today.

Lee JVs split scrimmages

Football season is upon us and this weekend was the time for teams all around the state to prepare for their opening games with controlled scrimmages. The Midland Lee junior varsity conducted a pair of such scrimmages in the last few days, topping the Monahans JV Thursday and then losing to Andrews Friday.

Coach Ernie Johnson's crew racked up a 6-3 touchdown advantage over Monahans as tailback Eugene Merritt,

Horns need to buy time

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers hopes his 1978 squad can buy time with a veteran defense and Russell Erxleben's booming punts until a young offense matures.

Akers has tried eight quarterbacks during fall workouts and admits he is "looking everywhere" for offensive linemen, after three possible starters failed to make their grades.

He said Friday the Longhorns will pass more this year to try to offset the loss of Heisman trophy winner Earl Campbell, who led college football in rushing in 1977 with 1,744 yards.

Akers indicated many of those passes will be aimed at junior split receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic gold medal sprinter who tied a school record by grabbing seven touchdown tosses last season.

Akers, who guided his first Texas team to a 11-1 record in 1977, talked to sportswriters who were completing a tour of the nine Southwest Conference schools.

He predicted a "very tight" SWC

race, with several teams "capable — if not of taking it (the title) — having a say in who does."

"Five or six teams are going to be good football teams, and I'd like to think we're going to be among them," Akers said.

"Offensively," he said, "we're still unsettled because of the vacuum created by graduation and academic failures. . . . We're going to have to adjust to not having a player like Earl Campbell, who can dominate in a running game."

"I see us throwing the ball more," he said. "Johnny 'Lam' Jones, in my opinion, is unequalled in this area" as a pass receiver.

Since Akers has looked at eight quarterbacks, he was asked if he considered it a "weak position."

"No, I don't think that at all," Akers replied. "The situation is not one of development — it is one of selecting one we think can get the job done quickest. I'm not concerned about quarterback. I'm just not ready to name a starter."

Defense, with at least eight and possibly nine starters returning, "should be our strongest suit," Akers said. "If (linebacker) Mark Martignoni is able to return to fulltime playing status, our defense could be very outstanding."

The defense features 217-pound middle linebacker Lance Taylor — "one of the most outstanding linebackers in this part of the country" — and safety Johnnie Johnson, "who is All-American caliber."

Akers said senior punter Russell Erxleben "is as good as any player I've ever seen" at handling his position. "He's the finest kicker in the country," Akers said.

He noted that Erxleben, the 1976 punting champion, missed a chance to repeat last season because the offense moved the ball so well he did not kick enough to be eligible.

"He's going to get enough chances this year, I think," Akers said.

Warriors want player instead of big money

NEW YORK (AP) — You need players, not money, to compete in the National Basketball Association.

"You can't play money," Scotty Stirling, assistant to Golden State owner Franklin Mieuli, said in explaining why the Warriors will probably accept guard John Lucas and \$100,000 from the Houston Rockets as compensation for the loss of high-scoring forward Rick Barry.

"Compensation is supposed to make a team whole, and we don't think draft choice and cash can make a team whole," Stirling said.

The Warriors have until 2 p.m., CDT, Tuesday to decide whether to accept Lucas and \$100,000 or \$350,000 and Houston's No. 1 draft choice in 1979.

The compensation was determined by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien when the Warriors and Rockets failed to come to terms after Houston signed Barry. The 34-year-old Barry played out his option with Golden State last season and signed with the Rockets as a free agent June 17.

O'Brien said he felt that the compensation should consist of a veteran forward who could fill Barry's spot. But the commissioner noted that Rudy Tomjanovich, who would have been a likely candidate to be awarded to Golden State, "suffered such severe injuries this past season that it is impossible to predict with confidence the level of his future performance."

Tomjanovich was struck by Kermit Washington during a Dec. 9 game against the Los Angeles Lakers and sat out the remainder of the season after undergoing surgery.

"In my judgment, Lucas is the one player on the Houston roster who would be suitable as a significant part of the award," O'Brien said.

"Lucas is likely to be able to make an immediate and substantial contribution and, in contrast to Barry, Lucas, at age 24, can be expected to play for several more seasons."

O'Brien said he gave the Warriors a choice because Lucas is a 6-foot-3 guard and would not specifically fill the same role as Barry, a 6-7 forward.

Lucas, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice in 1976 after starring at the University of Maryland, would join high-scoring Phil Smith in the Golden State backcourt and, Stirling said, "It would give us more flexibility."

Last season, Lucas averaged 12.4 points and 9.4 assists per game. Barry paced the Warriors in scoring last year with a 23.1 average.

Stirling said the Warriors won't make a definite decision on Lucas "until I've talked with (Coach) Al Attles." Attles was out of town but expected to talk with Mieuli today.

"Now that the decision has been made, I can say that we have a better club than ever," said Houston President Ray Patterson. "We've got the best offensive club in the National

Basketball Association.

"People still haven't realized what Rick Barry will mean to our team. He's the best passer in the game and he could even play guard. It will solve our problem of starting two small guards, which hurts us defensively. We now have an offensive attack with Barry that will make us devastating to defense."

John Adams' hot 66 nabs RHCC club lead

John Adams shot a sizzling 66 Saturday afternoon to take the lead in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Championship Golf Tournament.

While Adams was carding his 66 round, Larry Snyder and Rick Peterson shot rounds of 72 while defending champion Al Boudreaux shot a round of 75 in the Championship Flight.

All play during the three-day tournament is medal play except the Fifth Flight which gets one-half handicaps off score.

In other action, Alvarado recorded an 80 to lead the First Flight entries with Hollis carding an 82.

The leader in the Second Flight is Hammond with a 78 followed closely by Beard who shot an 81 and the Third Flight leader is Hefner with a 77. Keesey and Wright are one stroke back with 78s.

Fourth Flight is led by Dickson's 82 followed by Hill and Loftis with 83s while in the Fifth Flight, Ballard and Deffenbaugh are tied with 77 followed by Gray's 78.

Richards leads the President's Flight with a 74. Fuller is one stroke back with a 75 going into today's round of play. The tournament winds up on Monday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Adams, 66; Snyder, 72; Peterson, 72; Lupardus, 73; Terry, 72; Mullins, 74; Boudreaux, 75; Hall, 75; Heltinghausen, 75; Willemsburg, 76; Winkle, 76; Rick, 76.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
Richards, 74; Fuller, 75; McCluskey, 76; McWilliams, 76; Johnston, 76; Watson, 76; Lett, 77; Traylor, 77.

FIRST FLIGHT
Alvarado, 80; Hollis, 82; French, 82; Rogers, 82; Scott, 82; Cooper, 84; Daw, 84; Keade, 84; Hall, 84; McCluskey, 84; Willis, 87.

SECOND FLIGHT
Hammond, 78; Beard, 81; Connard, 82; Randerson, 82; Welton, 83; Norton, 84; Nolan, 84; LaBouff, 84; Sanders, 84; Manuelli, 85; Morgan, 85; Spencer, 85; Wright, 86; Gilliland, 86; Berry, 86; Prince, 81.

THIRD FLIGHT
Hefner, 77; Keesey, 78; Wright, 78; Brander, 80; Wilson, 80; Lunday, 81; Martin, 81; Milam, 82; Reed, 82; Thompson, 82; Howard, 83; Cordoumer, 84; Pickering, 84; Bird, 85; Jones, 85; Turley, 85.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Dickson, 82; Hill, 82; Loftis, 82; Stotts, 82; Ross, 82; Cheryney, 83; Crawford, 83; Bays, 83; Thomas, 83; Milby, 84; McNatt, 84; Riley, 84; Roberts, 86; Sevin, 86; Foster, 86; McIntosh, 87; Estep, 89.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Ballard, 77; Deffenbaugh, 77; Grays, 78; Post, 78; Wentworth, 79; Zetsche, 79; Bates, 82; Dunn, 82; McSwain, 82; Wicher, 82; Guitman, 84; Nivens, 84; Guthrie, 86; Pepper, 87; Nelson, 87; Dimsey, 91; Myer, 91.

Payton, Bears finally agree on terms for new contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who had wanted to be the highest paid player in the National Football League, came to contract terms Saturday on the eve of the Bears' NFL opener.

A club spokesman said General Manager Jim Finks and Payton's Mississippi attorney, Bud Holmes, agreed by long distance telephone to a series of three, one-year contracts with no option year.

Terms were not disclosed.

A source said only that the agreed-upon salary fell somewhere between the estimated \$390,000 which O.J. Simpson of the Bears initially offered for one year and the league high \$733,000 which O.J. Simpson of San Francisco makes.

The club spokesman said it may be early next week before the agreement is formally signed.

Payton, who came to the Bears out of Jackson State in 1975, led the NFL in rushing last year. Last

Nov. 20, he broke Simpson's single game rushing mark of 273 yards, by rambling for 275 yards against the Minnesota Vikings. At the age of 23, he became the youngest player ever to be named NFL Most Valuable Player.

Payton finished the 1977 season with 1,852 yards — third highest total in league history.

Payton, who would have become a free agent at the end of this season if he did not sign, turned down the Bears' initial offer of an estimated \$390,000 plus incentives in July. He said at the time that he felt if he made that amount of money it would have an adverse effect on other players on the club.

Friends, including Holmes, however, reported that, in reality, salary was a matter of pride to Payton and that he wanted to be the highest paid player in the NFL, topping Simpson's salary.

Had he played the 1978 season unsigned, his salary would have been \$66,000.

Finks, Holmes and Payton were not immediately available for comment.

Liverpool wins

LONDON (AP) — European champion Liverpool went on a rampage against Tottenham Saturday and posted a 7-0 victory to remain undefeated in English League soccer this season.

Kenny Dalglish and David Johnson scored two goals each to power Liverpool to its fourth straight victory in First Division play.

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Kip Byrne
Don Baker
Chris Baker
Wayne Levi
Gary Vanier
Preston Gove
Mike Hill
Mike Reid
Bob Ashby
Chris Clark
Peter Chapin
Barry Zach
Wally Jacobs
All others Ju



MARY LIEBL, a 16-year-old senior, carries the ball during Madison West High School football practice. Perhaps the only girl trying out for a

regular boys' football at any U. S. public school, the coaches say she has a chance to play with the junior varsity this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys will be easy to recognize Monday

DALLAS (AP) — You'll be able to recognize the World Champion Dallas Cowboys Monday night, but where did all the defending American Football Conference Eastern Division champion Baltimore Colts go?

The first nationally televised Monday night game will feature a Baltimore team wracked by numerous personnel changes.

"Sure we have problems, and we will have more problems, but the only people who don't have problems are dead," said Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda.

The Colts have so many problems, they certainly aren't dead.

But one thing that isn't 100 per cent alive is quarterback Bert Jones' good right arm—injured in a nasty play during the Colts' final National Football League preseason game. Jones won't play.

Mike Kirkland, known as a steady quarterback at the University of Arkansas, will get the call over Mike

Troup, who also was injured last week. And, lo, who's that at wide receiver? Could it be Roger Carr, who missed most of the 1977 season due to a knee injury? Carr caught only 11 passes in 1977.

That's the good news for Colt fans because tailback Lydell Mitchell, 1,000-yard gainer and pass receiver superb, is gone in a bitter salary dispute which had Mitchell claiming the Colt management used "racism in negotiations."

He was traded to San Diego.

Joe Washington, described once by Texas Coach Darrell Royal as possessing the ability to jump through a keyhole, will join Don McCauley, Roosevelt Leaks, and Don Hardeman in the Colt backfield.

Tight end Ray Chester questioned Colt offensive strategy in the off-season and was traded. So look for Mack Alston and rookie Reese McCall at that position.

In the offensive line, Ken Huff replaces retired Elmer Collett at guard. Injuries have hobbled tackles George Kunz and David Taylor. Wade Griffin and Bob Van Dyne look to be possible starters.

Defensively, the "Sack Pack" will have two new faces, Derrel Luce at linebacker replacing the retired Tom MacLeod and Doug Nettles ahead of Nelson Munsey at cornerback.

The Colts were 1-3 in the preseason while Dallas was 3-1.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry juggled his lineup very little. Tony "The Thrill" Hill, a second year receiver from Stanford, beat out veterans Butch Johnson and Golden Richards for the receiving spot opposite Drew Pearson. Andy Frederick is starting at right tackle and Pat Donovan has switched to left tackle.

The placekicker is new, Rafael Septien, replacing the traded Efen Herrera. Landry is worried about the short preseason because of the new 16-game schedule.

"We're where we normally are after four games," said Landry. "If we do well against Baltimore and the New York Giants the next two weeks, we'll be very competitive. Right now, our defense looks good and our passing game is ahead of our running game."

Baltimore owns a 4-3 edge in the all-time series but the Cowboys have won three of the last four meetings between the clubs.

Dallas was a 13-point favorite before it was announced Thursday that Jones would not play.

Speedy Somolli tops marks

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Speedy Somolli won the Hambletonian Trotting Classic Saturday by taking the third heat in 1:57 as competitive world trotting marks were set.

Brisco Hanover was second, a length behind, and Florida Pro was third in the decisive heat.

Driven by Howard Beissinger, Speedy won the first heat in 1:55 with Florida Pro moved to second on an interference call by Brisco Hanover, who was moved to third.

Florida Pro, piloted by George Sholy, took the second heat, also in 1:55 with Speedy Somolli second and Jim Miller with Brisco Hanover third.

The 1:55 heat was the fastest ever trotted in a harness race. And the accumulated time of the three heats was also a world record for the one-mile distance.

The former trotting mark was set in the

Unser favored to win in Hall's reliable car

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Despite a poor finishing record in most races this season, and a lackluster qualifying speed, defending champion Al Unser is considered one of the strongest threats in the field for today's \$300,000 California 500.

Unser, who is second in season point standings behind Tom Sneva—even though he's had finishes of 17th twice, 14th, 12th and 10th and two non-starts, lines up seventh in the starting grid of 31 cars in his quest for an unprecedented sweep of the Indianapolis 500, Pocono 500 and California 500 in the same year.

Unser has been driving the car owned by Midlander Jim Hall this year and his victories in the Indy 500 and the Pocono 500 were for Hall. Unser was not with Hall's crew last year when he won the California 500, but he can become the first driver to win four in a row. Hall's team can become the first to win all three 500 races in the same year.

Though Unser's showing in practice and qualifying this week has been anything but flashy, fellow competitors have noticed that his Hall-prepared Lola has performed reliably and with a minimum of problems—the same scenario that preceded the victories at Indianapolis and Pocono.

Reliability, durability and economy figure to be the important ingredients necessary to win the ninth annual edition of this race. These factors combined with Unser's considerable talents as a driver put him in a uniquely favorable position.

His competition is far less optimistic, based on past performances and events this week leading up to the race.

Pole position winner Tom Sneva and his teammate Rick Mears are concerned over nagging engine problems. Both of the Penske team cars had their engines pulled after the last practice session Friday and replaced with updated new ones.

Fastest qualifier A.J. Foyt, who starts 24th due to a late qualifying run, is driving the Parnelli racer that Unser won with here last year, but the car has not seen competition this year and its reliability for the full 500 miles is questioned for that reason.

Johnny Rutherford appears on paper to be a good prospect for victory because of his four seconds and a victory in his last six starts. But Rutherford's bad luck at Ontario Motor Speedway is legendary.

Danny Ongais is expected once again to set the early pace, and he is certainly capable of winning, but his car has never lasted more than about 300 miles in any race. Ongais' three victories this season have come in 200-mile races.

Gordon Johncock and teammate Steve Krisloff claim they're at a critical competitive disadvantage because their cars are equipped with

less powerful four cylinder engines while all the favorite s have V8s.

Bobby Unser, the only two-time winner of the California 500, is driving for a team with rapidly fading financial support. But as he proved in winning the 1976 Cal 500, the quality of the car is not so important as long as he's able to get it to finish.

Other talented drivers like former winners Wally Dallenbach and Roger McCluskey, Pancho Carter and Johnny Parsons are strictly longshots because of questionable equipment.

George Snider is wondering if he might repeat Jim McElreath's ac-

complishment in the inaugural California 500. McElreath won it driving one of Foyt's cars when mechanical troubles knocked out most of the early leaders.

Snider is driving Foyt's car this time while Foyt "borrows" the Parnelli car.

Another unknown quantity is young Spike Gehlhausen who qualified a surprising fifth fastest in a five-year-old Eagle. Gehlhausen notes that the car is the only Bobby Unser won here with in 1976.

Today's race is scheduled for an 9 a.m. CDT start.

Bulldogs' Drexler sets Drake on fire, 25-23

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback Steve Drexler came off the bench in the second half to engineer three long scoring drives and Dwaine Ball ran for two touchdowns to lead Drake to a 25-23 victory over Texas-Arlington Saturday.

The only scoring in the sluggish first half came on field goals of 24 and 31 yards by Drake's Mark Mendenhall after Maverick fumbles.

Texas-Arlington bunched almost all its scoring in the third quarter as quarterback Roy Dewalt ran one yard for a touchdown, passed for another less than a minute later and later sprinted 49 yards for a TD.

Tight end Jerry Woodard scored on Dewalt's 10-yard touchdown following an interception, as Texas-Arlington appeared to take command at 14-6.

Then Drexler took charge with a 72-yard drive capped by a 19-yard touchdown run by Ball.

The Bulldogs then moved 80 yards as junior college transfer Wardell Wright bulled over from the 2-yard line, and Drake regained the lead after a 74-yard drive as Ball scored from the 20.

Ball finished with 93 yards in 15 carries. It was the first meeting between the two schools and Drake's first season-opening victory since 1972.

Dewalt led the Mavericks with 77 yards in 20 carries. Drake's defense stopped Texas-Arlington on the 16-yard line and the Bulldogs held the ball for the final 54 seconds, but allowed the Mavericks to score a safety at the gun.

Drake won just twice a year ago in Coach Chuck Shelton's first season, and went into the game a sizable underdog.

"I'm not saying Texas-Arlington

took us for granted, but I do think we surprised them," said a happy Shelton.

He said the Bulldogs changed their game plan midway through the game when it became apparent they would have more success running than throwing.

"I think you've got to do that and not be hard-headed," said Shelton, who twice ordered his team to attempt fourth-and-one conversions in the final scoring drive.

"We wanted to win," Shelton said. "We tried it both times because we had that much confidence in our players. We were beating them on the line."

Drexler, a senior from Bettendorf, has never started a game for Drake. "Steve can come in and do things that he can't put all together in practice—it makes it hard on a coach."

But Shelton said Drexler has won the starting job next Saturday when Drake opens its Missouri Valley Conference season at home against Southern Illinois.

UTA	0	0	21	2-23
Drake	3	3	13	6-23
D-Mendenhall 24 FG				
D-Mendenhall 31 FG				
UTA-Dewalt 1 run (Skorrups kick)				
UTA-Woodard 10 pass from Dewalt (Skorrups kick)				
D-Ball 19 run (pass failed)				
UTA-Dewalt 49 run (Skorrups kick)				
UTA-Dewalt 2 run (Mendenhall kick)				
D-Ball 20 run (pass failed)				
UTA-Safety (Drexler ran out of endzone)				
A-4,300				

First downs	UTA	21	18
Rushes yards	16-237	60-249	
Passing yards	83	80	
Return yards	35	1	
Punts	6:17-0	6:14-1	
Fumbles-lost	3-31	4-42	
Fumbles-recovered	1-4	4-2	
Fumbles-yards	9-35	6-34	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-UTA, Dewalt 30-77, Hatfield 10-46, Drake, Ball 13-82, Drexler 11-41, Wright 13-41.
PASSING-UTA, Dewalt 8-14-83, Drake, Smith 5-9-25, Drexler 3-5-5.
RECEIVING-UTA, Felder 2-38, Woodard 2-23, Burt 3-22, Drake-McManus 1-38, Tuttle 3-30.

Oakland's series bulge obscures Denver battle

DENVER (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' 27-7-2 bulge in the 18-year series with the Denver Broncos obscures the fact that recent meetings between the two teams have been some of the most hotly contested in the National Football League.

This growing rivalry reached a peak in last season's AFC Championship game, won by the upstart Broncos 20-17.

The Raiders haven't forgotten their defeat and the Broncos are eager to show it was no fluke, which makes today's NFL regular-season opener at Denver something special—but no more special, really, than Raider-Bronco games usually are.

Denver Coach Red Miller, trying to put the game in perspective, put it this way:

"With the long 16-game schedule ahead, it would be ridiculous to think of this as a make-or-break game. The first game doesn't make a season. But there's no question both teams would like to win and jump out on top in the race for the division crown. It should

be another bell-ringer."

Clearly, Oakland is the team the Broncos feel they have to beat to repeat their 1977 success.

The Raiders will be basically the same team which compiled an 11-3 record last season. Second-year player Mickey Marvin has replaced George Buehler at right guard, and Henry Lawrence opens at right tackle in place of the injured John Vella.

Defensively, linebacker Phil Villapiano, who missed most of the last season with an injury, is back. Charles Phillips has replaced George Atkinson at strong safety, and Lester Hayes is at cornerback instead of Skip Thomas.

The Raiders will continue to run off their left side, behind guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell. Quarterback Ken Stabler will be looking for tight end Dave Casper and wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff. Mark van Eeghen, the slashing fullback who led the AFC in rushing with 1,273 yards last year, heads the running backs.

The Broncos haven't tampered with their Orange Crush defense, perhaps the most aggressive in the league a year ago. But linebacker Bob Swenson continues to be bothered by a shoulder bruise, and Rob Nairne will replace him in the lineup.

On offense, Bill Bain, who was sidelined all of the 1977 season with a knee injury, has returned to reclaim his starting spot at left tackle. Second-year player Bill Bryan has displaced two veterans and will start at center.

Craig Morton, whose mistake-free passing game played a major role in the Broncos' season last year, will be throwing to tight end Riley Odoms and wide receivers Haven Moses, Jack Dolbin and Rick Upchurch. Otis Armstrong, bothered much of the preseason by a hampull, heads the running back corps.

Steve Smith captures Baylor quarterback slot

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff Saturday named junior transfer Steve Smith as the Bears starting quarterback for the season opener against Georgia Sept. 16.

Smith, who transferred from Texas-El Paso, edged veterans Scott Smith and Greg Wood.

Teaff said Saturday, "Steve started fall practice as the number one quarterback and nothing has happened to dislodge him...I would have to say that we are a little better at this stage offensively than in years past."

Times change for Chris

NEW YORK (AP) — Times have changed for Chris Evert, who has discovered at the tender age of 23 that there's a wide world beyond that rectangular patch of clay or grass, dissected by white lines and adorned with a net across the middle, known as a tennis court.

"My mental approach to tennis has changed," she reflected. "It's not a life or death thing for me whether I win a match. There's more to my life now than tennis. That was not always the case."

"Look, I've done it all. I've accomplished all there is to accomplish in tennis. I've won all the major tournaments, I've been No. 1—what else is there?"

What else, indeed. Since bursting upon the tennis scene as a 16-year-old in 1971, when she reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open, Evert has achieved everything possible in the sport.

She's won the Open in each of the last three years. She's won Wimbledon twice, the French Open twice, the Italian Open twice, the Virginia Slims championship four times... the list is

virtually endless. She has not lost a match on clay, her favorite playing surface, in more than five years, winning 118 in a row. Since 1971 she has won 92 percent of her matches — a monumental statistic if ever there was one.

But at the Open a year ago, while Evert was tearing through the field with her customary ease and aplomb, her mind occasionally wandered. She spoke of retirement, a desire to get away from it all, to break away from the grind of weekly tournaments in strange cities and living out of a suitcase.

So in mid-November, after competing for the United States in the Wimbledon Cup, she went on an extended vacation. She took four months off from competitive tennis, her first extended vacation in years, and when she returned it was with a more casual, laid-back attitude.

"I'm much more relaxed out there now," Evert said after beating Donna Ganz 6-0, 6-4 Friday night in her first match in the 1978 Open at the new National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Park. "I've been enjoying my tennis. That's something I haven't done in the past. Maybe that's taken some of the fire out of it."

Indeed, since returning to the circuit, Evert has not been the same. During Evert's vacation, Martina Navratilova won just about everything in sight, gaining the confidence she had lacked in the past. Navratilova then beat Evert in the finals at Eastbourne, and two weeks later she repeated that feat at Wimbledon.

Most experts feel Navratilova has surpassed Evert as the queen of ten-

nis, a crown Evert has worn for the past four years. Even here at the Open, Navratilova is seeded first and Evert second.

"That doesn't sit well with Evert. "I really haven't dwelled on Wimbledon or my losses to Martina," she said. "I would like to be No. 1, but it's not as important as in the past. Then if I wasn't No. 1 I was miserable. I'm certainly now miserable now, and I'm not No. 1. But I'd rather be No. 1 than No. 2."

Does her new attitude reflect a lack of motivation? She paused for a moment before answering.

"It gets a little more difficult every year," she replied. "When you're No. 4 or No. 5, you have a goal, a challenge. The last couple of years my challenge has just been to stay even, because you can't go any higher than No. 1."

Now the challenge is there — to regain the queen's crown from Navratilova.

Can she psych herself up to meet it?

"I have to put a lot of pressure on myself," she said. "I didn't do that at Wimbledon. Every year I've won one or two major tournaments. This year I haven't. If I can put that kind of pressure on myself, then I'll be all right." But when asked if she could regain her old killer instinct, that singleness of purpose which made her so hard to beat, she wavered a bit.

"I still think it's there," she said. "If I really reached down and tried to grasp it. But I don't know if I want to do that. I don't know if winning is that important to me."

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ACROSS FROM FURR'S CAFETERIA

NFL opens new season bigger and bigger than ever

By TED GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

The National Football League's 59th season opened Saturday, and in the spirit of the American dream the league and the networks will operate on the theory that more is better than enough and too much is better yet.

By the playoffs in December, the nation will have seen more games (420 instead of 392), more nationally televised games (58), more beer commercials (6,441, give or take), more wild-card playoff teams (four instead of two), more officials (seven instead of six) and, let's not forget, more dancing girls (numbers unavailable).

The big beneficiaries, besides bleary-eyed football freaks, will be the 28 clubs. Their share of TV revenue has gone from \$2.1 million to \$5 million each.

BUT BEFORE you get the impression that pro football is strictly business, the longer (by two weeks), 16-week regular season should answer at least some of the following fun-and-games questions:

—Will the owners continue to play musical coaches? Ten of the 28 teams have new head coaches (three switched cities) and more than 100 assistants were hired, fired, or both. One head man, the Rams' George Allen, starred heads rolling again by getting the ax after two exhibition games.

—Can coach Tom Landry's Dallas Cowboys ride shotgun over the National Football Conference, repeat as NFL champion and become the first team to win three Super Bowls? Or isn't the Cowboys' computer programmed to deal with the possibility of complacency?

—In Denver, will the Orange Crush fizzle? It was a miracle the Broncos made it to the last Super Bowl while

allowing 50 quarterback sacks. Can quarterback Craig Morton survive another season?

—Now that O.J. Simpson has sold enough season tickets in San Francisco to probably justify his \$733,000 annual salary, can he still leap over defenders the way he leaps over rent-a-car counters?

—Who will smile first: Landry, Bud Grant or the Statue of Liberty?

—Will Grant's Vikings continue to defy science and defeat the aging process?

—**SPEAKING** of aging, was the future yesterday for the Washington team George Allen left Jack Pardee? New coach Pardee, 42, played with 12 of the Redskins. Six starters on defense have been around a total of 75 NFL seasons.

—In Buffalo, will new coach Chuck Nix (late of the Rams), who says he wants to put the Bills "back in pro football's mainstream," have better luck barrel-jumping over Niagara Falls?

—Will the Detroit Lions still lead the league in unrest, malcontents and squandered potential?

—In Chicago, will they rename the end zone Payton Place for Walter Payton, who rushed for 1,852 yards last season?

—Why does coach Chuck Fairbanks' talented, young New England team beat tough teams and lose to patshies?

—Can Seattle's Seahawks shore up a defense that allows almost as many points as Seattle's SuperSonics?

—Who is Jersey Joe Pisarcik?

—For that matter, who is Sam Rutigliano?

—Having gotten that 26-game losing streak out of their systems, can John McKay's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who won their last two games in 1977, win 26 straight?

—Which quarterback is 50-18 as a



Tony Dorsett is back, but the Cowboys are so good, how much starting time will he get?

starter? (Hint: it isn't Kenny Stabler, Bob Griese, Fran Tarkenton or Roger Staubach.) If you said Washington's

39-year-old Billy Kilmer, score 110 percent.

—Have injuries turned Pittsburgh's

Steel Curtain defense into cardboard?

—In New Orleans, where coaches keep marching in, will the Saints sixth in 11 years, Dick Nolan, stay around long enough to learn owner Mecom's name? (It's John.)

—In Philadelphia, why do they call the Eagles "the best 5-9 team in football?"

—Is Dallas so good that Tony Dorsett won't start more his second year? Can Idaho sack potatoes faster than the Cowboys' Harvey Martin, Randy White and Ed (Too Tall) Jones sack quarterbacks?

Here's a look at the teams and their prospects. (Last year's records in parenthesis):

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Western Division

Los Angeles (10-4) — No one argues that the Rams have bodies. Frank Tarkenton, for one, says they have the NFL's best talent. But some people wonder if the Rams have soul. They lose too many big games. Still, it would probably be an upset if L.A. failed to win this division for the sixth straight year. Insiders say the Rams are the only NFC club with a realistic chance to beat Dallas in the playoffs.

Atlanta (7-7) — The Falcons had NFC Coach of the Year Leeman Bennett and a defense that allowed an average of nine points a game. Run that by again? Nine. Those are two good reasons why they'll win their share again.

San Francisco (5-9) — 49er general manager Joe Thomas says "We have a real overhaul job to do here," and her started by bringing in Simpson from Buffalo for five draft choices. So, the Juice will be loose in the Bay Area, where he grew up. Whether the club runs with him remains to be seen.

New Orleans (3-11) — The team with pro football's worst record in the '70s has won 39 games in 11 years, yet its fans have the patience of saints. Virtually every-season ticket holder renewed. Alas, they appear in for more of the same:

Central Division

Chicago (9-5) — They aren't the Monster of the Midway anymore but the Bears, after more than a decade in hibernation, are finally a good football team. Besides Payton, they have a nifty, young receiver (James Scott), a maturing quarterback (Bob Avellini). A rough offensive line and a decent defense.

Minnesota (9-5) — It's fashionable this time of year to predict the demise of Bud Grant's old Vikings. But when the playoffs roll around, don't be surprised to see the placid coach on the sidelines, hands in the pockets of his purple parka, hood over his baseball cap, headset on. Every hour or so he may even say a word or two to Tarkenton who, at 38, is back for his 18th season.

Detroit (6-8) — A .500 team for years now, the Lions are hoping new coach Monte Clark can change that.

Optimism is high, but there's work ahead. The club's Achilles heel, the offensive line, is Clark's strength.

Green Bay (4-10) — The Pack has tradition behind it but little ahead except the prospect of more losses. Starr's have-not team has won only 13 games in the ex-quarterback's three years as coach.

Tampa Bay (2-12) — The team Johnny Carson often needed in his monologue made its fans ecstatically happy with a .143 season. That was because the Bucs were .000 their first 26 league games. Watch for improvement this year, which began with the Bucs winning three of their four exhibition games.

Eastern Division

Dallas (12-2) — Loaded. That's the line on the Cowboys, everywhere you look. The Super Bowl champs, who led the league in total offense and defense, may be even stronger if Rayfield Wright, their tackle extraordinaire, recovers from knee trouble. Quarterback Roger Staubach is 36 going on 26. Even the Cowboys' cheerleaders are No. 1.

Washington (9-5) — "I have no prejudice towards age, just towards bad football players," Pardee says. Good thing, because quite a few Redskins are not far from collecting Social Security as well as NFL pensions.

St. Louis (7-7) — "The challenge of the next victory is something I want again," said Bud Wilkinson, 62, when the Cardinals brought him out of TV booths to coach for the first time in 15 years. Wilkinson's challenge is to pick up the pieces after a bitter feud between former coach Don Coryell and owner Bill Bidwell.

Philadelphia (5-9) — The Eagles will themselves as the best 5-9 team in football because they were only 30 points from a 10-4 season. And they sacked Cowboy and Redskin quarterbacks a whopping 21 times. But coach Dick Vermeil's club has a whopper of a schedule.

New York (5-9) — The Giants are slowly pulling themselves together. They have a quarterback who has captured the media's fancy, Jersey Joe Pisarcik, who looks like a barroom brawler and sometimes throws like one. But, as they say in the Big Apple, he's got style.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Western Division

Oakland (11-3) — Coach John Madden's Raiders were defending Super Bowl champions when Denver bounced them out in the AFC title game. Now they aim to bounce back from that loss and from an emergency-room load of injuries. There's reason to think the will because everyone seems healthy again.

Denver (12-2) — Coach Red Miller's club may not win the division again, but it will at least lead the league in season-ticket holders with more than 73,000. That's right, Broncomania persists. How well the Broncos do depends on (1) quarterback Craig

(Continued on Page 8E)



BOWLING BEAT

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Vernon Williams got off to a big start on the first night of the Friday Night Mixed League, scattering the pins for a 638 series on averages of 221 and 227, thus setting a 212 average on the opening night of league play.

Junior Tipton opened the Civic Commercial League with a 237 game and 614 series. Virginia Melendez highlighted women's play with a 571 series in Friday Night Mixed League's first night, bowling consistently well with games of 187-184-200.

Local Bulletin Board—The Midland Women's Bowling Association

will hold a workshop for all interested women. League presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers will meet Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at Air Park Lanes. Linda Reed, the president of the MWBA, will conduct the meeting and invites all women to attend.

Information frame—The youngest ABC award winners are Jon Goodway of Rio Grande, N.Y., who at age 14 July 9, 1962 rolled a 300 game...Michael Munsch, Oshkosh, Wis., rolled a 299 on Nov. 11, 1957 at 14...Harry Zivney, Chicago, on Feb. 10, 1948 at 17 rolled a 298 game...and Dick Hoover, Akron, Ohio, at age 16, rolled an 847 series Feb. 10, 1946.

New bowlers have a chance to bowl 300 also. Irving Cramer, Flint, Mich., rolled a 300 in his 19th game of sanctioned competition at age 41. Terry Latacki, Akron, rolled a 300 in his 24th game and David Quinn of Nederland,

On the league front:
NORTH CAROLINA—Recalled up Sam Stewart and Dan Ford, pitchers.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Dave Frost and Mike Barlow, pitchers; Dave Macomber and Rance Mullikin, infielders, and Tom Donohue, catcher.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled Andy Elchebarren, catcher, and called up Leon Salata, second baseman.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Larry Haney, catcher.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased the contract of Tony Muser, first baseman, from Spokane.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled up Roy Jackson and Mardie Comejo, pitchers; Butch Benton, catcher; and Don Norman and Gil Flores, outfielders, from Tidewater of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Recalled up Roy Jackson and Mardie Comejo, pitchers; Butch Benton, catcher; and Don Norman and Gil Flores, outfielders, from Tidewater of the International League.
DENVER NUGGETS—Acquired Mel Bennett, forward, from the Indiana Pacers for future considerations.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Don Ford, forward, to a multi-year contract.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Dennis Johnson, defensive lineman.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut George Franklin, running back. Signed Tommy Southard, wide receiver.
SAN FRANCISCO—Acquired East Carr, running back, and Rick Deshaun, tight end.
ST. LOUIS BRUES—Signed Mike Zuke, center, and Steve Harrison, defenseman.
NORTH AMERICAN Soccer League
COSMOS—Traded Tony Donlin, forward, to the San Diego Sockers for future considerations.
SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Named Ben Richman general manager.
TULSA RAWBONNETS—Signed Alan Hinton, head coach, to a two-year contract.

39-year-old Billy Kilmer, score 110 percent.
—Have injuries turned Pittsburgh's



Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks jaws with policeman in New Orleans after his seventh brush with law in seventh months. This time escorting policeman ran his motorcycle into rear of Spinks' \$35,000 limousine. (AP Laser-photo)

Famed gate crasher vows he'll be there

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Age and electronic security measures have narrowed Pinky Ginsberg's options, but the self-proclaimed greatest gate crasher in the world says he'll attend the Ali-Spinks heavyweight championship fight without buying a ticket.

A ringside ticket for the Sept. 15 bout costs \$200. The cheapest seat goes for \$25.
"Yes, sir, I'll be there. No, sir, I won't pay," the 74-year-old Ginsberg said.
His 58-career as a gate crasher is documented in a bulky album of press clippings, letters and photographs. Since crashing the 1920 World Series he's been an uninvited guest at the White House for 12 presidential inaugurations and has attended numerous state affairs and sports events all over the world.

HE SAID he anticipates no problems getting into the Ali-Spinks fight.
"I got three ways to get in," he said.
"One way is to get a white uniform and carry a doctor's bag. The second way is to dress as a bandmaster. The third way is to dress as a security guard with a roll of empty shells and carry a toy

(Continued on 8E)

Friday's late sports results

Friday's late baseball boxes

Table with columns for Montreal, San Diego, Los Angeles, and other teams, showing scores and statistics.

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Friday's late transactions

BASEBALL

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FOOTBALL

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SOCCER

NORTH AMERICAN Soccer League
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SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Named Ben Richman general manager.
TULSA RAWBONNETS—Signed Alan Hinton, head coach, to a two-year contract.

Friday's homers

Table listing home runs by players from various teams, including names like Bostock, Jackson, Murray, etc.

Sears Automotive Center advertisement for heavy-duty shock absorbers. Includes images of shock absorbers, tires, and various automotive tools. Text: "Save \$4 on Sears Heavy-duty shock absorbers. Regular \$9.99, Sale \$5.99. Save \$26 to \$53 on steel belted radial tires in sets of 4. 4 for \$99. AUTO CENTER OPEN 8:00 AM MONDAY thru SATURDAY MIDLAND. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."



JIM MURRAY

What makes Diana keep swimming?

The Los Angeles Times

It looked like a nice day for a swim. Shark sightings were few, the Bermuda Triangle was well to the north, there hadn't been a shipwreck for days, and, with any kind of luck, Diana Nyad figured she could hit the coast of Florida in 60 hours. So they locked her in her shark cage, greased her up, and pointed her toward Key West.

The cage kept out sharks but it couldn't keep out the schools of jellyfish or the eight-foot swells which smashed the cage — and the swimmer — about like a beer can, and 41 hours and 49 minutes later, they gently told Diana that the currents had carried her to a point where the nearest land was no longer Florida, but Mexico. She had been blown so far off course, she was in the New Orleans shipping lanes. Cuba to Florida is 103 miles. But Havana to Mexico is several times that.

IF THE average person wants to go from 89th Street to the Battery or Brooklyn in New York, he takes the subway. Diana once took the East River. She swam around Manhattan Island in a little over seven hours.

Diana Nyad is one of the world's foremost amphibians. She has cruised more waters of the world than a migratory shark. A friend once described her as "part Greek and part mahi mahi."

No one has ever been able to figure out why a creature born without fins would want to swim from Cuba to Florida, or from England to France, for that matter, or Canada to the U.S., or Argentina to Uruguay — all of which Diana has attempted. Diana has cruised more troubled waters than a U-boat.

SHE SET out to be an Olympic medley or butterfly swimmer, but a bout with viral endocarditis ended that dream. So she now plies more oceans than a tanker and is almost as familiar a sight on the Great Lakes as an ore boat.

Of course, it's a great way to lose weight. Diana, now 28, once lost 25 pounds in 40 hours. Of course, she was in the North Sea at the time. It's a way to get rid of a fever, too. Diana's body temperature dipped so low in the

40-degree water of Lake Ontario once that, she says, the man who pulled her from the water gave her a second-degree burn under the armpits just from the 98-degree heat of his own body.

Sealife mistakes her for a passing steamer, and ocean lice and other parasites barnacle onto her as she swims. Seagulls come down to peck at her, mistaking her for their blue-plate special. Blindness is a hazard of channel swimming. So is deafness. And more than one long-distance swimmer has been pulled from the water too late. They sometimes have to swim in water that torpedoed sailors could not live 25 minutes in.

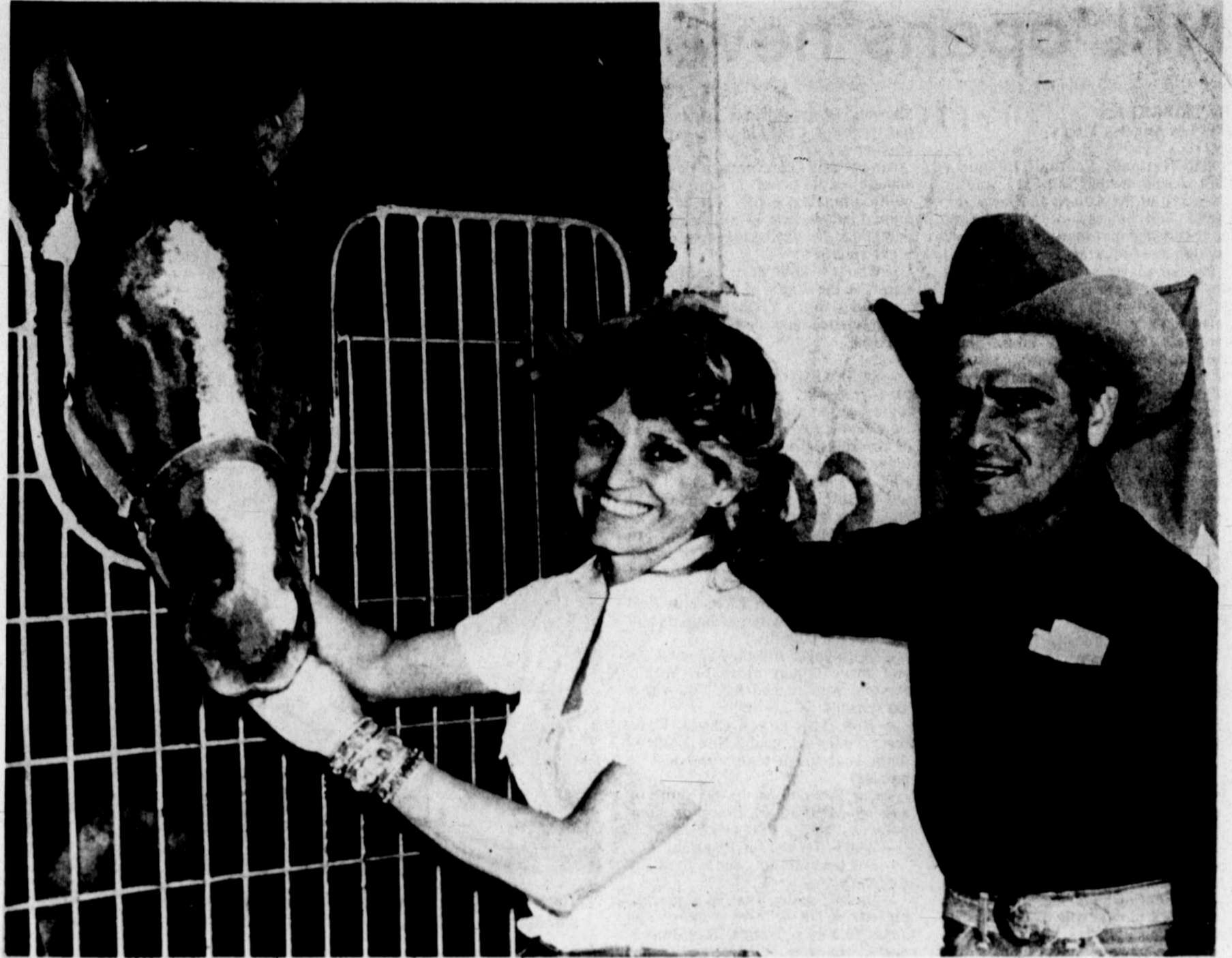
IN BETWEEN swims, Diana whiles away her time climbing things — like Mt. Kilimanjaro. She is easily bored. Even her book, "Other Shores," just published by Random House, is not one of those "as told to" tomes. Diana swam this channel by herself, too.

Distance swimming is an attention-getting trick like flag-pole-sitting or goldfish swallowing, but it nettles Ms. Nyad to have to be pulled from the Gulf of Mexico instead of Marathon Key. "I just can't leave that unswum," she snaps.

Meteorology is as important to a swim as an overhand stroke. Diana's first, unsuccessful, swim round Manhattan found her in Hellgate in a hurricane that even had tugboats scurrying for cover. And she tried the English Channel on a day when the Luftwaffe would have been grounded.

UNLIKE MOST channel swimmers, who have silhouettes like sumo wrestlers, Diana is chorus-girl-shaped. She looks more like Doris Day than Moby Dick. And, as soon as they can mend the damage done by the heavy seas to her \$42,000 shark cage — as well as the damage done to her by same — she plans to go back to the beach at Havana and strike out through the Gulf Stream again for Ponce de Leon's fountain of age.

She doesn't care for the cage, but figures it's better to be in a cage than in a shark. She has no doubt she'll make it next time. You see, the first 10 hours are the hardest. This time, she plans not to come out of her age until it reaches Collins Avenue.



Marilyn Asmussen shows off Vespro, one of the favorites in the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Monday. Husband Keith, right, will ride Vespro, who is trained by Marilyn. (AP Laserphoto)

Utah State plays ISU in Osaka? Husband, wife team eye gold in Ruidoso rainbow

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Utah State University seeks its eighth consecutive victory over Idaho State University when they meet tonight in their college football season opener in this Western Japan city.

Last year, the powerful Aggies of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association beat the Bengals of the Big Sky Conference 35-7 at Pocatello, Idaho. The Asaka opener, the third NCAA game to be held in Japan, will be played on the artificial turf of the 35,000-seat Nishinomiyama Stadium, home of the Hankyu Braves, the Japan professional baseball league champions. Grambling State beat Morgan State 42-19 in 1976 and Temple 35-32 in 1977 — both times in Tokyo.

Football has been enjoying rising popularity in Japan in recent years with a number of college teams playing here and more and more television programs featuring American pro and college games.

Utah State had poor season last year, winning only four of their scheduled 11 games. Sunday, they will be led by flanker Jimmy Bryant, quarterback Eric Hipple and tailback Rick Parros.

By JIM McELROY
RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Marilyn and Keith Asmussen have a unique way of making a living — she trains race horses and he rides them.

"It works out pretty good," said Marilyn, of the husband-wife arrangement, which is far from common in horseracing circles.

"I don't think it could be any better," added her husband, who rode for other trainers and even tried his hand at training before joining forces with his wife in what has become a family business.

And you won't find many people at Ruidoso Downs who would disagree. That's true especially since the Asmussens are expected, with the help of a classy gelding named Vespro, to become the first husband-wife team to win the "World's Richest Horse Race."

FOR MARILYN, it is the first time she's trained a horse for the \$1.28 million All-American Futurity, the final leg of the Triple Crown in quar-

ter horse racing. Keith has ridden in the All-American for other trainers four times but has never won.

"We're just thrilled to be in this race," said Marilyn, who would become the first woman trainer to ever win the All-American if Keith gets the speedy Vespro to the wire first in the nationally televised 440-yard sprint Monday.

"I think the All-American is the goal of every quarter horse rider and trainer in the country," said the attractive 37-year-old blonde who looks more like a model or actress than a horse trainer. "It's the idea of trying to do something and finally accomplishing it."

"OUR HORSE is as ready as he can be," said Keith, a veteran of 22 years as a jockey, who will be celebrating his 37th birthday next week.

"He's just a great horse," added Marilyn. "And we feel he's just now peaking, just coming into his best form."

Vespro will have to hold off nine of the fastest two-year-old quarter horses to earn the Asmussens their

place in the record book and a share of the \$437,500 first prize.

The top challenges should come from Moon Lark, Osage Juana and Gentlemen's Feature.

Moon Lark's only defeat came in the second leg of the Triple Crown (the Rainbow Futurity) to Vespro, while Osage Juana turned in the best qualifying time in the trials for the All-American. Gentlemen's Feature captured the first jewel in the Triple Crown (Kansas Futurity).

For Marilyn and Keith, who first met when they were five years old in South Dakota where they grew up and now live in Laredo, Texas, their success on the racetrack isn't the only way they measure the success of having worked together for the last 11 years of their 17-year marriage.

They said they have always taken their two sons, the oldest of whom is now a 16-year-old jockey riding at Belmont Park, to the track with them.

"We're always together and we've developed a close relationship," said Keith. "Were a close family because of it."

Traffic spoils Spinks again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the seventh time in seven months, Leon Spinks got afoul of a traffic problem Friday. But for the second time in a row, it wasn't his fault.

Spinks flew in Friday evening to begin final preparations for his championship bout with Muhammad Ali on Sept. 15.

As the motorcade from the airport to his hotel got rolling, an escorting officer ran his motorcycle into the back of Spinks' \$35,000 limousine.

Spinks got out, exchanged words with a traffic officer and then with Sherman Copelin, president of the local group promoting the fight.

Damage to the limousine appeared minor, and Spinks appeared to be soothed by Copelin's intervention.

At Hilton Head Island, S.C., Spinks was involved in a minor traffic accident in late July during his training sessions there. That accident was also said to be the fault of the other party involved, and no charges were filed in that incident, either.

NFL opens new season bigger and bigger than ever

(Continued from Page 7E)

Morton (2) Miller's ability to keep them motivated (3) a repeat performance by the Orange Crush defense, and (4) Luck.

San Diego (7-7) — The Chargers' record in coach Tommy Prothro's fourth season was their best since 1969. Oakland's Al Davis calls San Diego "one of the coming teams," and this could be the year the Chargers come into their own.

Seattle (5-9) — The young Seahawks won more than any second-year expansion team in NFL history. In fact, after losing their first four they played .500 ball (5-5). So they aren't pushovers. Their heart is the combination of quarterback Jim Zorn (1,687 yards, 16 TD's in 10 games) and receiver Steve Largent, who

caught 10 of those touchdowns. Coach Jack Patera's problem is a defense.

Kansas City (2-12) — New coach Marv Levy is a smart cookie. Phi Beta Kappa at Coe Collette. Master's degree in history from Harvard. So why would he coach Kansas City which can't run the ball or stop the run? Mike Livingston, 32, still hasn't proved he's a major-league quarterback.

Pittsburgh (9-5) — The Steelers subpar performance probably was caused more by petty squabbling than any dropoff in talent. Though they've made the playoffs the last six years under Chuck Noll, they are still reasonably young. Terry Bradshaw completed 52 percent of his passes for 2,523 yards and 17 TDs. He's back

with receivers Lynn Swann, John Stallworth and Bennie Cunningham.

Cincinnati (8-6) — Every year people predict the Bengals will reach the Super Bowl and every year they miss. The pizzazz instilled by Paul Brown as mostly been missing since Bill Johnson took over as coach. A once-formidable offense was shut out twice last season and scored only one touchdown in five other games. With one of the league's premier pass catchers, Isaac Curtis, back from a knee injury, QB Ken Anderson can strike deep again.

Houston (8-6) — The Oilers' only two losses the last half of '77 were to Denver and Oakland. Now Houston has the first collegian drafted, Earl Campbell. Texas' Heisman Trophy-

winning halfback is supposed to be good enough to make coach Bum Phillips swallow his tobacco. Quarterback Dan Pastorini seems to finally be tapping his potential.

Cleveland (6-8) — Sam Rutigliano is the coach who replaced Forest Gregg after injuries did in Gregg and the Browns, who were 1-7 the second half after leading the division at 5-2. Most damaging injury was to resourceful QB Sipe, who went down and out for the season in early November. He's whole again. And so, the tell us, is the Browns' psyche.

Eastern Division
Miami (10-4) — After a 6-8 record and signs of decay in 1976, the Dolphins rebounded faster than you can say Bill Arnsparger. A flop as head

coach of the Giants, Arnsparger returned as Don Shula's defensive expert, installed the 3-4 and watched five rookie starters do a fair imitation of the '70 Dolphins. With Bob Griese throwing to Nat Moore, they may be waving those white handkerchiefs again.

Baltimore (10-4) — As quietly as possible Ted Marchbroda has established himself as a coach of the Landry, Grant, Shula, Madden ilk. The man's a winner, as his 38-11 four-year record attests. Marchbroda's main weapon is Bert (The Rifle) Jones, who Joe Namath calls "the best quarterback in the business." And Jones is not yet 27.

New England (9-5) — If All-Pro guard John Hannah feels like block-

ing; if Steve Grogan can pass half as well as he runs; if Sam (Bam) Cunningham runs half as well as he can, and if the defense does a decent job again, Chuck Fairbanks' club might reach the AFC title game.

New York Jets (3-11) — Walt Michaels' team has receivers like Cal's West Walker and Jerome Barkum. And there's a good, young quarterback who got the ball to them more than half the time, Richard Todd. But that's about all.

Buffalo (3-11) — In the land of snow and more snow they're raving that Oklahoma State's Miller is the second coming of Simpson, whom he replaces at halfback. But T.M. and quarterback Joe Ferguson are about all they have to rave about.

Abandoned by A's, Scott got his chance with Cubs

By FRED GOODALL

CHICAGO (AP) — After the season he had in 1977, the last thing Rodney Scott expected was to be traded from the Oakland A's. The last place he expected to be at start of the 1978 campaign was the minor leagues.

"I had what you might call a decent season. In fact, I thought it was pretty good," said Scott, who hit a respectable .261 in 133 games with Oakland a year ago. "I didn't expect to be traded. Not after what I showed I could do."

"Had I played a little more regularly, I think I could have improved in a lot of areas. Oakland was rebuilding, I'm young and proved I could do the job. But they couldn't sign me to a contract so I guess they decided to give up on me."

Oakland traded him to the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Pete Broberg during the off-season. He began the 1978 season with the Cubs' Wichita farm club and was recalled to the majors in June.

A SERIES of injuries to key personnel forced the Cubs to use Scott at several positions as the team battled to stay in contention in the National League

East. He's played second base, third base and centerfield for Chicago, but says he'd prefer if he could play shortstop.

"If I could play everyday at the same position I think I'd be set," said Scott, who stole 33 bases in 1977. "It's hard to find the groove when you're bouncing around everyday. But if I'm helping the team, that what's most important."

While the trade to the Cubs came as a surprise, Scott wasn't shocked. He's already been with five different major league teams in less than four years.

"Everytime I turn around, it looks like I'm going somewhere else," said Scott, who broke into the majors with Kansas City in 1975. He appeared in 48 games with the Royals that year and was sold to the Montreal Expos after the season.

HE SPENT most of 1976 season with Denver of the American Association before getting into seven games with the Expos. His next stop was Texas when the Rangers sent pitcher Jeff Terpko to Montreal in return on March 15, 1977. Eleven days later, he was bound for Oakland in a trade for Jim Umberger and Claudell Washington.

Oh blasts 801 st

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh blasted his 801st home run of his career and 35th of the Japanese baseball season to spark the Central League-leading Yomiuri Giants to a 11-1 victory over the Chunichi Dragons Saturday.

Former U.S. major leaguer Charles Manuel smashed a tie-breaking solo homer, giving the Yakult Swallows a 4-3 victory over the Hanshin Tigers. It was Manuel's 31st of the season.

Haviland wins
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Bill Haviland of Athens, Ohio, won the 15-mile Charleston distance run for the second straight year Saturday.

Age limits crusher to the really big ones

(Continued from 7E)

pistol and carry a bag with rocks. "I went there yesterday and cased the place and I found the best gate to get into. "Ten minutes before the fight starts, I'll make up my mind what to use."

GINSBERG said a big part of his job is acting. "All you need is a smile on your face," he said. "Just walk right straight. Don't look around and stop and stutter. If you do, they'll spot you for a phony right away."

"Just keep walking and walking and walking. Once you're inside, look for the press box where they got the chicken and beer." The press box has been his most frequent vantage point for the big events, he said. "Everybody takes a break once and a while, so you just look around until you spot an empty seat. Then you sit down and wait until the man comes back, and then you move."

Ginsberg said it's getting harder and harder to crash gates.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE'S new Chaparral Center has an easy-to-read scoreboard, courtesy of two Midland banks. Ray Moudy, left, president of Citizen's Savings and Loan Association; Dr. Al G.

Langford, president of Midland College, center, and Wilbur Yeager, president of The First National Bank of Midland, compare their size to that of the scoreboard. (Staff Photo)

Pope prays with church leaders on eve of installation ceremony

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I prayed with leaders of other Christian churches Saturday and recited the Lord's Prayer in English with them in a sign of unity on the eve of his installation as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The 65-year-old pope also met with his brother and sister, nieces and nephews who came to Rome for the solemn "enthronement," a rite stripped by John Paul of its past pomp.

The new pope has refused to be crowned with the traditional beehive-shaped papal tiara and like his predecessor, Pope Paul VI, his installation will be outside St. Peter's Basilica and nearer the people rather than inside the largest church in Christendom.

The Vatican expects a crowd of 250,000 in St. Peter's Square including kings, queens and presidents. Italian officials, seeking to head off possible terrorist violence such as that which plunged Italy into chaos earlier this year, mustered 10,000 security men to protect Sunday's ceremony. That's

nearly twice the number deployed for the funeral of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 13.

Rome has been quiet for the past several months following the terrorist kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro last spring. But sources said police beefed up security in line with the higher-level delegations attending the papal installation.

Among the VIPs scheduled to attend the rite are Vice President Walter Mondale, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, King Juan Carlos of Queen Sophia of Spain, Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco and President Jorge Rafael Videla of Argentina.

Thirteen representatives of Christian churches met with the pontiff Saturday in his private library on the second floor of the Apostolic Palace. The Vatican said Pope John Paul told them he was convinced of the necessity to continue the ecumenical dialogue started by his predecessors, Popes John XXIII and Paul VI.

Those joining the pope in prayer included representatives of the Anglican, Scottish Presbyterian churches,

the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople (Istanbul), French Armenians and the Old Catholics of Utrecht, who broke with Rome in the last century over the issue of papal infallibility. Dr. Philip A. Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, also participated.

While they prayed workmen were erecting a nearly four-foot high velvet-covered pedestal, to support the papal throne, on the marble stairs of St. Peter's Basilica. In keeping with the simplicity demanded by Pope John Paul there will be no papal canopy atop it.

Pope will skip Mexico

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I will not attend the conference of Latin American bishops next month in Puebla, Mexico, the Vatican said Saturday. A spokesman said the new pontiff was too busy learning the ways of Vatican administration and opening his pontificate.

A group of Mexican reporters presented the pope with a round-trip ticket and an invitation during the pope's audience with journalists Friday.

Wimply: He's taken on Meany, defense moguls

EDITOR'S NOTE — William W. Wimpinger isn't your average cigar-chomping union leader. In fact, he thinks that image is one of the things wrong with unions. And the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers is out to do something about that.

By JULIE FREDERIKSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — When William P. Wimpinger became president of the nation's sixth-largest union a year and a half ago, few who were familiar with his ways expected him to settle into the conventional mold of the big-time labor chief.

And Wimply, as head of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) is widely known, did not surprise them.

He's taken on the defense establishment and George Meany, both high on the list of labor's untouchables. And he's entered a race car in the Indianapolis 500 as part of his effort, in public relations and otherwise, to improve a labor image he thinks has become tarnished.

But if the 53-year-old Wimpinger isn't always in step with his labor leader colleagues, he's at one with them in his reaction to the failure of the Labor Law Reform Act in the U.S. Senate. His reaction to the death-by-filibuster of the labor bill is characteristically unrestrained. He vows revenge on the senators who refused to vote to end the filibuster that killed the bill and the business community he says egged them on.

The Machinists Union had been a prime mover in labor's effort to liberalize laws governing union organizing procedures, with Wimpinger authorizing an intensive lobbying and write-in campaign the day he took office in July 1977. Now he plans plans to marshal the union whose motto is "One Million Strong" in a drive for retribution, beginning with the fall elections.

"I suppose you could call it a political hit list," says Wimpinger. "We'll do everything we can to defeat the minority who thwarted the democratic process."

"But those senators wouldn't have gone against us without the pressure they got from business," he says. "They spurned us, so it seems to me that turnabout is fair play. They'll not get the benefit of labor's clout when they need it."

Wimpinger sits on the AFL-CIO's 35-member executive council, but that hasn't prevented him from speaking out against President George Meany. Wimpinger feels the 84-year-old labor leader is partly responsible for a perception of labor as monolithic and unresponsive.

The IAM claims to have the most varied membership of any union. In addition to 120,000 auto mechanics, it has hundreds of thousands of members in electronics, airline and railroad industries. But although a third of IAM members work in the aerospace industry, Wimpinger has raised a bold challenge to the defense spending long considered his union's bread and butter.

"I would hate to think that the members of our union who are now engaged in the many facets of military production would have to depend forever on world terror in order to survive as an economic unit," he says.

Wimpinger supports the "conversion" thesis, which holds that the arms race is inflationary and is not the job producer claimed by the Defense Department and large employers of IAM members like the McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He calls the B-1 bomber "the biggest boondoggle that could have happened to this country." And he carried the AFL-CIO's opposition to the Carter Administration's proposed sale of F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia a step further, by speaking out against the entire Middle East package sale.

"Put simply, sometimes self-interest has to take a back seat to what's right, especially if the choice is between a layoff and a death," Wimpinger says.

He has used organizing skills honed during his field representative days to pull together 60 labor, consumer, community and environmental

Keepers, gardeners strike zoo in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Public relations specialists, secretaries and supervisors are manning the brooms and buckets at the nation's second oldest zoo because of a strike by 47 keepers and gardeners.

"This isn't something I planned to do when I was in journalism school," Janet Ross of the public relations office said Friday at the Cincinnati zoo.

She said after a day of cleaning bird exhibits and feeding fish and the seals that she turned down a seafood dinner.

"Nobody who is not familiar with animals is going to be allowed near them," said public relations director Pepper Wilson. He said many citizens had volunteered to help during the strike.

Negotiations between Local 282 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and a law firm hired to negotiate for the zoo broke off Friday, said Al Van Hagen, the union's regional director.

He said the union had been working without a contract since July and that wages and the length of the contract were disputed.

Emotions heated up Friday night when zoo officials refused to allow animal keepers in to feed and care for the animals.

Wilson said the union violated an "animal care" agreement in its contract when the keepers walked out. He said many animals require feeding more than once a day.

"This releases the union from responsibility for the animals," Van Hagen asserted, adding: "The supervisors don't know enough about care and feeding the animals over a prolonged period."

The "animal care" clause guarantees the workers will care for the animals during any work interruption, Van Hagen said.

The strikers' present five-year wage scale pays \$4.69 to \$5.22 an hour, said Van Hagen, adding, "some of my garbage men make a thousand dollars more than these people (the zoo employees) and many of them have to

go to college."

The Cincinnati zoo was founded in 1842 shortly after the Philadelphia zoo, the nation's first.

But his pet project is enhancing the blue collar worker's image.

"Take our race car," he says, of the IAM-sponsored car owned by a Burlingame, Calif., mechanic. The "Ma-

chinist Union Special," as it's called, qualified this year for four major races, including the Indianapolis 500.

"Always the driver gets the honors, so we decided maybe it's time we recognized the mechanic — the guy who really makes or breaks a race," Wimpinger says. The IAM also provides prize money for chief mechanics in United States Auto Club races, and plans to sponsor its own race, the Machinist Union 150, this fall in Trenton, N.J.

The salute to mechanics is just one

DETROIT (AP) — The fall in value of the dollar against the Japanese yen has been cited as the reason for latest price boost in the auto world.

American Honda Motor Co. on Friday announced the second hike in five weeks on its Civic and Accord cars, this one averaging \$192 or 3.8 percent.

Higher prices on the Japanese-built autos were forced by the fall of the dollar against the Japanese yen, Honda said. In late July, Honda increased prices an average of \$222 or 4.8 percent.

Similar price hikes have occurred over the last 90 days on Datsun, Mazda and Japanese-built Chrysler Corp. imports and the West German-built Ford Fiesta.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Restoration work on the 2,500-year-old Acropolis in Athens has halted because a ban on imports from Japan has cut off supplies of titanium, Culture Minister George Plytas said Saturday.

Titanium, resistant to temperature changes, will be used for internal supports in the Acropolis columns. Greece banned imports of Japanese goods in June because Japan was selling four times more to Greece than it was buying.

The restoration is a joint \$30 million project of the Greek government and the United Nations.

Hondas up again

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Police pump gasoline

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Police pumped gasoline in Barcelona today as more than 1,500 gasoline workers struck and long lines of motorists waited to fill their tanks.

The strike by the anarchist National Workers Central to protest layoffs idled more than 70 per cent of the 2,000 gasoline employees and affected more than 50 stations in the Barcelona area.

The walkout in Spain's second biggest city was opposed by the communist and socialist unions.

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LONGTIME Midland Community Theatre performers Rita Buckley, left, and Charles Dixon rehearse a scene for "Encore '78" in front of MCT's new Theatre Midland at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. "Encore '78," a potpourri of favorite scenes from many past MCT productions, will open Thursday night to initiate a month-long grand opening of the new theater facility. Eight additional performances of the music and drama review will be presented through Sept. 16, and seats for all performances may be reserved through the Theatre Midland box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

CEREMONIES dedicating the McCormick Gallery inside the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College were held recently, with Mrs. Walter B. Smith, center, and Col. Walter B. Smith, right, donors of the gallery, as special guests. The couple is shown with Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, left, widely known Southwestern artist and first president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association. Wyatt and Ben Konis of Amarillo are the featured artists in the current exhibition in the gallery, open to the public daily at no charge. The Wyatt-Konis show will continue through the end of the month. (Staff Photo)



Abstract expressionist works to be displayed in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — An important collection of American abstract expressionist art will go on view today at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The collection is owned and circulated by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, and of the show opening here this afternoon, Tech Museum director Leslie C. Drew says "it is an exhibit that requires visitors to leave preconceived notions of art at the front door."

"We expect most of the viewers to find understanding difficult at first, but as they recognize the elements of art — line, shape, color and space — seeing how each one carries a message, they will be able to read the language of the artists in this magnificent collection."

Artists represented in the show include James Brooks, Helen Frankenthaler, Willem de Kooning, Sam Francis, Arshile Gorky, Hans Hofmann, Franz Kline, Robert Motherwell, Mark Rothko, Mark Tobey, Jackson Pollock, Andre Masson, William S. Hayter, Ad Reinhardt, Jack Tworkov, Bradley Walker Tomlin and Grace Hartigan.

Dr. Drew notes that "it is increasingly difficult to assemble works of the character and quality of this exhibit outside of New York, and the museum is fortunate in being able to provide this

collection to the public." The display will be opened with a reception between 2:30 and 4 p.m., hosted by the West Texas Museum Association. Highlighting the afternoon will be a special lecture at 2:30 by Joan French Seaman of the University of Houston art history faculty. The Blaffer Foundation has engaged Seaman to introduce those unfamiliar with abstract expressionism to the art exhibit.

The exhibit will remain on view through Oct. 16, open to the public daily at no charge. This show will be followed by "Old Master Paintings," another exhibit from the Blaffer Foundation, scheduled Oct. 22 through Nov. 25.

produce those unfamiliar with abstract expressionism to the art exhibit.

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Steiger to star in movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Steiger co-stars with Robert Mitchum and Richard Burton in "Sergeant Steiner" ... Susan Strasberg, Monica Lewis and Roddy McDowall will be guest stars in Operation Prime Time's adaptation of Howard Fast's "The Immigrants" ... Andy Griffith and Will Sampson have been added to the cast of the NBC miniseries "From Here to Eternity" ...

Mary Frances Crosby, George Gobel, John Berardino, Eve Arden, John Byner, Bernie Kopell and Tom Poston play cameo roles in the ABC movie "A Guide for the Married Woman."

Short stories

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SELECTED STORIES. By Sean O'Faolain. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 276 Pages. \$9.95.

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Set in a variety of locales, the stories lead a wide collection of characters through numerous plots, but while each story is unique in itself, all have something in common — they all deal with some aspect of the human condition.

In "The Silence of the Valley," a group of strangers meet at a small Irish resort and get to know each other — but only superficially. Then, through the death of a local shoemaker and their attendance at his wake, the knowledge they have of each other becomes much more intimate.

"Dividends" is, on the surface, a very funny story about an old woman who keeps on trying to collect the dividends on shares that she has sold. But beneath the humorous level, O'Faolain masterfully limns two portraits of pride — one of the old woman, the other of a middle-aged man who deliberately lets love pass him by.

"The Heat of the Sun" is a beautifully written story about the pains of growing up as well as of unrequited love. It's about a young sailor and a middle-aged woman whose lives touch briefly and then are pulled apart.

The other stories in this book are equally memorable. O'Faolain followers will probably have read these tales before and ought to have a fine time doing so again.



"Martha came in for some cauliflower..."

She says Furr's Cafeteria is the only place in town she can get it. She appreciates the variety of good tasting and healthful foods served every day at Furr's. Here are some features for this week...

- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**
Char-Broiled Succulent Bacon Wrapped Chuck Steak with Stuffed Whole Potato
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**
Creamy Ham and Cheese Deluxe
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**
Deliciously Different Sausage-Zucchini Quiche
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**
Tangy Beef Tomato Polynesian over Hot Fluffy Rice
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**
Two Plump Polish Sausages served with Hot Potato Salad
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**
Deep Fat Fried Catfish Fillet with Tartar Sauce
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**
Crisp Beef Tacos and Pinto Beans

Furr's
CAFETERIAS

Bringing out the best for you.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MIDLAND



PHONE 697-3205 EARLY BIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 2:30
UA CINE 4 FEATURES 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
3207 W. Cuthbert

CHEECH CHONG'S Up in Smoke

STARRING CHEECH MARIN and TOMMY CHONG
TOM SKERRITT EDIE ADAMS STROBLER MARTIN
LOUISA MORITZ and STACY REACH AS SOL STEUBEN
WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG and CHEECH MARIN
PRODUCED BY LOU ADLER and LOU LOMBARDO
DIRECTED BY LOU ADLER

EARLY BIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
FEATURES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

EARLY BIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 1:45
FEATURES 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY JAMES MASON
CHARLES DYAN BUCK VINCENT - JACK
GROGAN CANNON HENRY GARDENIA WARDEN

EARLY BIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30
FEATURES 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20

SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T."



CAST OF FOUR is featured in "Plaza Suite," the wild-and-witty comedy currently playing at The Mansion Dinner theater between Midland and Odessa. Motion picture and TV star Scott Brady, second from left, is the headliner in the show, joined by Enid Holm, left, as co-star. In supporting roles are Ken Stacker, second from right, and Enid

Woodward, right. "Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon, will run through Sept. 24 with performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday weekly, in addition to 2:30 p.m. Sundays. The box office opens at noon today for table reservations for today's matinee, and the house will open at 1:30. Telephone reservations may be made by telephoning the box office at 362-2329.

'Funny Girl' to open on Friday

ODESSA — "Funny Girl," the sparkling Broadway comedy about the late, great comedienne Fanny Brice, opens Friday night at Permian Playhouse. The musical will launch the 1978-79 season at the Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

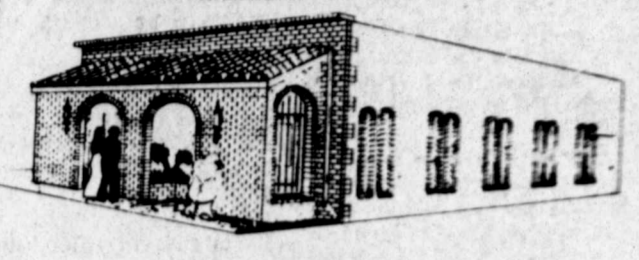
"Funny Girl" will play Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 30 and reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the theater, 310 W. 42nd St. Telephone reservations may be made by telephoning the box office at 362-2329.

The musical is being staged and directed by Michael Madach, who took over as managing director of the Playhouse this past June. Musical director for the show is Dr. Frank Varro, Dale Jenkins and Ricky Stanley are choreographers, and Ronald Bennett is vocal director. Sets and lighting have been designed by PPH technical director Cathy McNulty and costumes are by Kerry Pell. Heading the "Funny Girl" cast in

the title role is Bonnie Madach, who has portrayed Fanny Brice in productions of the musical elsewhere. Jerry Hoover will portray Miss Brice's real-life husband, Nicky Arnstein. Dale Jenkins has the role of Eddie Ryan, Sandra Magill portrays Mrs. Brice, Mary Lou Berggren has the role of Mrs. Strakosh, Peg Wilson portrays Mrs. O'Malley, Dortha Bennett will be seen as Mrs. Meeker and Richard Callaway has the part of Florenz Ziegfeld. Still other cast

members are Elray Hawkins, Dick Evans, Danny Haught, Mike Roberts, Rick Volker and Keith Pearson. Chorus girls will be Linda Graves, Debbie Hall, Kathy Foster, Denise Chance, Barbara Gary, Ann Volker, Shirley Norris, Cathy McNulty, Kathleen Buckley, Peggy Sanchez, Dottie Fezell and Ruth Aldredge. Chorus boys are Marty Robinson, Curtis Anderson, Rick Stanley, Steve Lammeman and Joe Matheny.

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Serving our usual delicious homemade Mexican food, along with our imported Mexican beer and fine wines.

Same Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 11 am-2 pm 5-10 pm
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PHONE 683-8461

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the opening of
THEATRE MIDLAND
September 7 - September 30, 1978

"ENCORE '78"
A review of favorite moments from 32 years of Midland community theatre productions.

Sept. 7, 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8:30 P.M.
Sept. 12, 13, 14 at 7:30 P.M.
Sept. 10 at 2:30 P.M.

Cast of 60
Members \$1.00 Non-Members \$5.00
2000 W. Wedley Box Office 682-4111

Denver to voice environmentalist concerns in today's TV special

By **BRENDAN RILEY**
STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — "John Denver's Alaska: The American Child" airs today on ABC, and the popular singer says he hopes it will make people think about what's needed to preserve "the magic and mystery of America's last frontier."
Denver also hopes the two-hour documentary will prompt people to tell congressmen their views on pending federal legislation to set aside a million acres of Alaskan land sought by developers, miners and tim-

ber interests. Denver, in an interview before a show at Harrah's-StateLine, said he makes no bones about being an ardent conservationist himself, but showing of the film. But he said people with sharply differing views reacted positively to the film and "the thing I found is that those people really do have a concern for protecting their way of life."
Alaska, said Denver, "belongs to humanity," and needs to be preserved for future generations because "it's the only place you can go and see no sign of man. I got within 50 yards of a polar bear. At one point we saw 15 grizzlies feeding in a stream less than 100 yards from us."
Other segments of the show include a raft trip down the Alagnak River, a climb in the Wrangell Mountains, a stop at an Eskimo village at Point Barrow and Denver's adventures with a whaling party.

The format includes Denver singing some of his hit songs and also singing new material written for the special.
Has Denver's role as an activist in conservation and environmental programs alienated part of his audience? The singer said he doesn't think so. He said he's obligated to take advantage of his popularity as an entertainer to voice his concerns.
How does he reconcile preservation efforts and the need for progress? "I don't think one negates the other," Denver said.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Care-free, relaxed, romantic and fun! Your vacation is all these things as you sail away to the most exciting ports in the Caribbean. Enroute to Florida, Continental has features you'll like as well: visual entertainment, stereo and a Continental exclusive... a coach pub in the sky. Our **FLY-AWEIGH** program via Continental has made the **CARNIVALE** and the **MARDI GRAS** the most popular cruise ships sailing the Caribbean.

The best cruise is your best value, so come Fly-Aweigh with us!
tas CARNIVALE departs Saturdays for San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten.
tas MARDI GRAS departs Sundays for Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas.
tas FESTIVALE, the sixth largest ship in the world, will commence service October 28, 1978.

\$540 to \$790 from Midland/Odessa
per person double occupancy. Suites are available at additional charge. Rates are higher for certain peak season sailing dates.

CONTINENTAL
The "Fun Ships" Carnivale-Festivale Mardi Gras registered in Panama

Seeing is Believing...Fly Aweigh is your best Air/Sea vacation value!
For further information or reservations see your travel agent.

ber interests. Denver, in an interview before a show at Harrah's-StateLine, said he makes no bones about being an ardent conservationist himself, but showing of the film. But he said people with sharply differing views reacted positively to the film and "the thing I found is that those people really do have a concern for protecting their way of life."
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Other segments of the show include a raft trip down the Alagnak River, a climb in the Wrangell Mountains, a stop at an Eskimo village at Point Barrow and Denver's adventures with a whaling party.

Cinema group's season continues

ODESSA — The Odessa Cinema Society continues its premiere season with monthly film showings through early 1979.
The season began late last winter and has presented a number of outstanding classic films for its members and their guests in following months, including a special Gary Cooper film festival during the month of July.
The cinema society has moved its screenings from Permian Playhouse to the student lounge at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Admission to members of the society is \$1.50 for each film, and to non-members, \$3. UTPB students are admitted free of charge.
"Casablanca," the Humphrey Bogart film classic made in the 1940s, will be the society's September attraction. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday.
Other films scheduled for showing on the first Thursday of each month include "On the Waterfront" on Oct. 5; "Rashomon" on Nov. 2; "Beauty and the Beast" on Dec. 7; "The Thin Man" on Jan. 4, and "Gold Diggers of 1935," to close out the season on Feb. 1.
Season memberships for the last half of the cinema society's initial season are available at the special rate of \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 337-2811, Ext. 3198, or by writing to Odessa Cinema Society at P.O. Box 2162, Odessa 79760.

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UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50
MATHIES SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS.
FUTURE THURS 7:00-9:00-11:00-1:15

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THE DRIVER

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EVERY PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING.
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He Just May have been the Greatest Rock Entertainer of all time.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
PLUS
"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"

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BURT REYNOLDS
"HOOPER" Also Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT-SALLY FIELD-ERIN BEAN
ROBERT KLEIN - Executive Producer LAWRENCE GORDON Story by WILLY GREEN & WALTER S. HETTRICH Screenplay by THOMAS RICHMOND and WILLY GREEN
Produced by BARRY MORGENTHAU Directed by DON HETTRICH

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MEET AT McDONALD'S* FOR THESE FUN ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Our in-store T.V. courtesy of Folger's BANGOR - SOUND GALLERY MIDLAND - ODESSA 421 Andrews Hwy. 611 E. 42nd.	We do it all for you® 1111 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.		COLORING CALENDAR First day to redeem your Colorful Calendar Coupon for a FREE box of McDonald's® Cookies.	FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FREE Helium Balloon for your donation. Help Jerry's Kids!	
FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Watch MDA Television in our store. FREE Helium Balloon for your 50¢ donation.	MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DAY Help Jerry's Kids with your donation in our fish bowl. Watch MDA Television in our store.	BOOK COVER DAY Last day to get a McDonald's Bookcover. Free with purchase of a Quarter-Pounder®.	BICYCLE SAFETY RULER Get your FREE BIG MAC BICYCLE SAFETY RULER with the purchase of a Big Mac.®	BIG MAC (Keep your coming back!) Don't forget to pick up and use your Big Mac Card. The 1st Big Mac is FREE.	KIDS SPECIAL Regular size hamburger, regular order of fries, and regular size soft drink. \$1.85 value for 75¢ a day. No Limit 5-10 p.m.
SUNDAY SUNDAY FREE SUNDAY (with your choice of topping) when you buy a sundae. 2-10 p.m.	BARREL OF FUN Everyone 10 and under can reach into our Barrel of Fun for a FREE PRIZE. 2-10 p.m.	FAMILY TOURS Bring your family in for a behind the scene tour of our restaurant and find out how we make our world famous french fries. 5-7 p.m.	BICYCLE SAFETY RULER While supplies last. Free Big Mac Bicycle Safety Ruler with purchase of a Big Mac.	CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES Sample our new delectable, habit-forming Chocolate Chip Cookies. Samples 5-7 p.m.	KIDS SPECIAL Regular size hamburger, regular order of fries, and regular size soft drink. \$1.85 value for 75¢ a day. No Limit 5-10 p.m.
SUNDAY SPECIAL FREE Box of Chocolate Chip Cookies with purchase of every sundae. Just eat. 1-10 p.m.	BARREL OF FUN Everyone 10 and under gets to reach into our Barrel of Fun for a FREE GIFT. 2-10 p.m.	FAMILY TOURS Bring your family in for a tour of our restaurant. Tours every 15 minutes. 5-7 p.m.	FREE COFFEE Your coffee is on us today. Come in for your FREE COFFEE any time. (Of course, refills are always FREE.)	CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES Did you miss out last week on our Orange Roll? Come in today for your FREE sample of our Orange Roll for your new location.	BIG MAC ATTACK Double staker day. Every Big Mac purchased today will have two stickers on the box. FREE Big Mac with 4 stickers.
BIRTHDAY PARTIES Ask the manager or call 687-4462 for information on our Happy Birthday Parties.	BARREL OF FUN Reach into our Barrel of Fun for your FREE SURPRISE if you are 10 and under.	FAMILY TOURS Take a behind-the-scenes tour of our restaurant with your family. Find out how it's all done! (Reservations 5-7 p.m.)	KEEP YOUR EYES ON YOUR FRIES FREE regular order of fries with purchase of a Big Mac. 2-7 p.m.	SAMPLE DAY Sample our delectable Orange Roll and Orange Roll cake. 1/2 lb. for a manager to arrange for your new location.	WATCH YOUR FRIES CONTEST First day to get entry forms for fries contest. Enter as often as you wish, every entry wins. Grand prizes awarded for each age category.
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ADMISSION \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

TEXAN

"THE DEATH OF BRUCE LEE"
"THE CHINESE MECHANIC"

Ex-wheeler dealer eyes Florida Senate

By IKE FLORES

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — He no longer wears the gaudy red suits that were a trademark of the past. His rapid-fire evangelism and flamboyant manner are a bit more subdued.

But, otherwise, supersalesman Glenn W. Turner is "back on the track."

The onetime wheeler-dealer cosmetics and motivational entrepreneur who inspired people to believe in themselves is now trying to get them to believe in Glenn W. Turner.

The re-entry of the South Carolina sharecropper's son into the business world after an enforced 3½-year absence is accompanied by a campaign for a Florida Senate seat.

One of four candidates in the Democratic primary in the 16th District, Turner says his chances to become a Florida senator "look too good to be true."

He says his legal and tax problems brought on by the tumultuous crash of his \$300 million pyramid sales empire are not an issue in the campaign.

"The people know I'm a fighter," he says. "They want someone who will work for their interests, and they believe I can do that. ... The majority of those I've talked to figure I can't do any worse than the guys we've got up there now" (in the legislature).

Born with a speech impediment in a charity ward in Marion, S.C., 44 years ago, Turner became a rags-to-riches architect of a multistate conglomerate dealing in products ranging from milk-oil cosmetics to motivational self-help courses.

It all came crashing down around his head in 1973-74 amidst charges of mail fraud, securities violations, bilking investors in pyramid sales schemes and nonpayment of income taxes.

He was fined for violating regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission and legal actions are pending in many states against him, ex-employees and various companies he founded. The Internal Revenue Service claims he owes more than \$1 million in back taxes.

The plunge into financial ruin cost many thousands of participants, many of them in the Southeast, an estimated \$44 million.

The colorful, controversial Turner announced earlier this year he had become president of a new cosmetics and health food marketing corporation called Sunshine Resources International, with headquarters in Miami and this Central Florida community.

The firm is expanding its operations throughout the Southeast. Turner said he'd learned his lessons, would abide by the law and would outperform his 1967-74 record of international salesmanship.

"I was a dumb country boy," says the boisterous promoter about the collapse of the Glenn Turner Enterprises and Koscot Interplanetary Inc. "I'm still a little dumb, but I'm not as country."

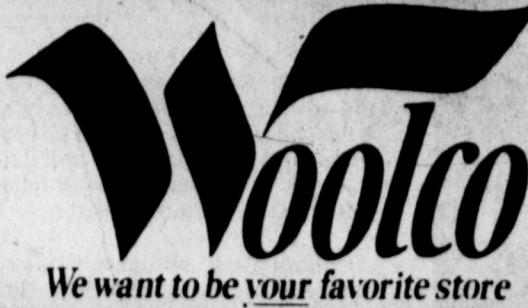
He is carrying the same blend of cracker barrel philosophy, superpatriotism and individual initiative he used in business into the political arena.

"I'm strongly for individual rights," Turner says. "In the Senate I want to be an example to the people to become involved in government. ... And I want to serve as a spark for the Senate to get things done for the individual."

Delaware says no

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware is nicknamed the First State, but legislators have decided they do not want Delaware to be the first to ratify a proposed constitutional amendment giving District of Columbia residents full voting representation in the U.S. Congress.

The state House of Representatives defeated a ratification measure Thursday on a 21-16 vote. It was the second defeat in as many days for the proposed amendment. On Wednesday, the California Senate refused to waive its rules to allow consideration of the measure although the state Assembly had easily passed the measure.



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Regularly 4.97

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\$1 will hold this 29.88 nylon twill snorkel coat until Oct. 15

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

All vitamin C exactly alike

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is the vitamin C you get in rose hips better than the artificial kind? My roommate, who goes for health foods in a big way, says the rose hips and all the other natural vitamins are much better than the synthetic ones. But my brother, who is a chemist, says it doesn't make any difference.—Laura

Dear Laura: Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, is a specific chemical. Its formula is C₆H₈O₆—meaning that each molecule has six atoms of carbon, eight atoms of hydrogen and six atoms of oxygen arranged in a certain complicated way. It is the same chemical whether it is made synthetically or extracted from a plant. So your brother is right about his.

From what I've gathered about the subject, rose hip preparations generally contain added amounts of synthetic vitamin C in order to bring them up to whatever strength they are supposed to have. Otherwise, you would have to have an awfully big tablet.

In any case, unless you have some special problem, you'll be getting all the vitamin C and other nutrients you need from a varied and balanced diet. Such a diet is a nutritional package that can't be beat. And it saves you the money so many people spend on unnecessary supplements.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We've just been through a head lice extermination campaign, as a result of what our two children seem to have picked up in camp. I thought that lice turn up only when sanitation has collapsed. Is there much of it around?—D. K.

Dear D.K.: Recently lice has been described as an epidemic. Lice and other such unpleasant visitors go in cycles that are not fully understood. But if it is any possible consolation, it is expected that the present epidemic will abate by 1980.

Fortunately head lice are not a big health hazard. There are a number of over-the-counter preparations against them that are effective—although the most decisive treatment, gamma benzene hexachloride, requires a prescription. A word of caution to parents who use any of these products: Don't exceed dosage instructions. In particular, gamma benzene hexachloride, which has at least two trade names, can be absorbed through the skin and is toxic in excessive amounts.

Incidentally, nobody should ever be embarrassed if lice turn up in the family. They move in the best of circles.

Dear Dr. Solomon: All of us in medical school were taught that vomiting should not be induced for hydrocarbon ingestion. However, the evidence is now very good that this is not the case.—L. S. Jensen, M. D., York Hospital Emergency Room Department, York, Pa.

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139⁹⁴
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- For ages 6 to 10. Easy to assemble
- Control stick turning
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- Luxurious comfort
- Long-wearing Hercules
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- Choice of flavors
- Great buy!

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- For leaves, grass, trash
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- 9" gear-aid roller
- 9" roller cover
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35 LITER (10 GAL.) AQUARIUM KIT

999 Regularly 14.97

- Wrist tone decorator
- A 15% color and interest
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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BAG A FINE ART REPRODUCTION BY James Harvey Johnson, D.V.M.

Graduate of Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine, 1969, Featured Artist, SOUTHWEST ART. August 1978.

This showing will feature limited edition prints of sporting dogs, Mallard decoys, and Mason pintail decoys. Also available: WILDLIFE BRONZE SCULPTURE AND ASSORTED FINE WORKS OF ART.

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MONDAY, Sept. 4 through WED. Sept. 6
10 a.m. until 7 p.m. or by Appointment
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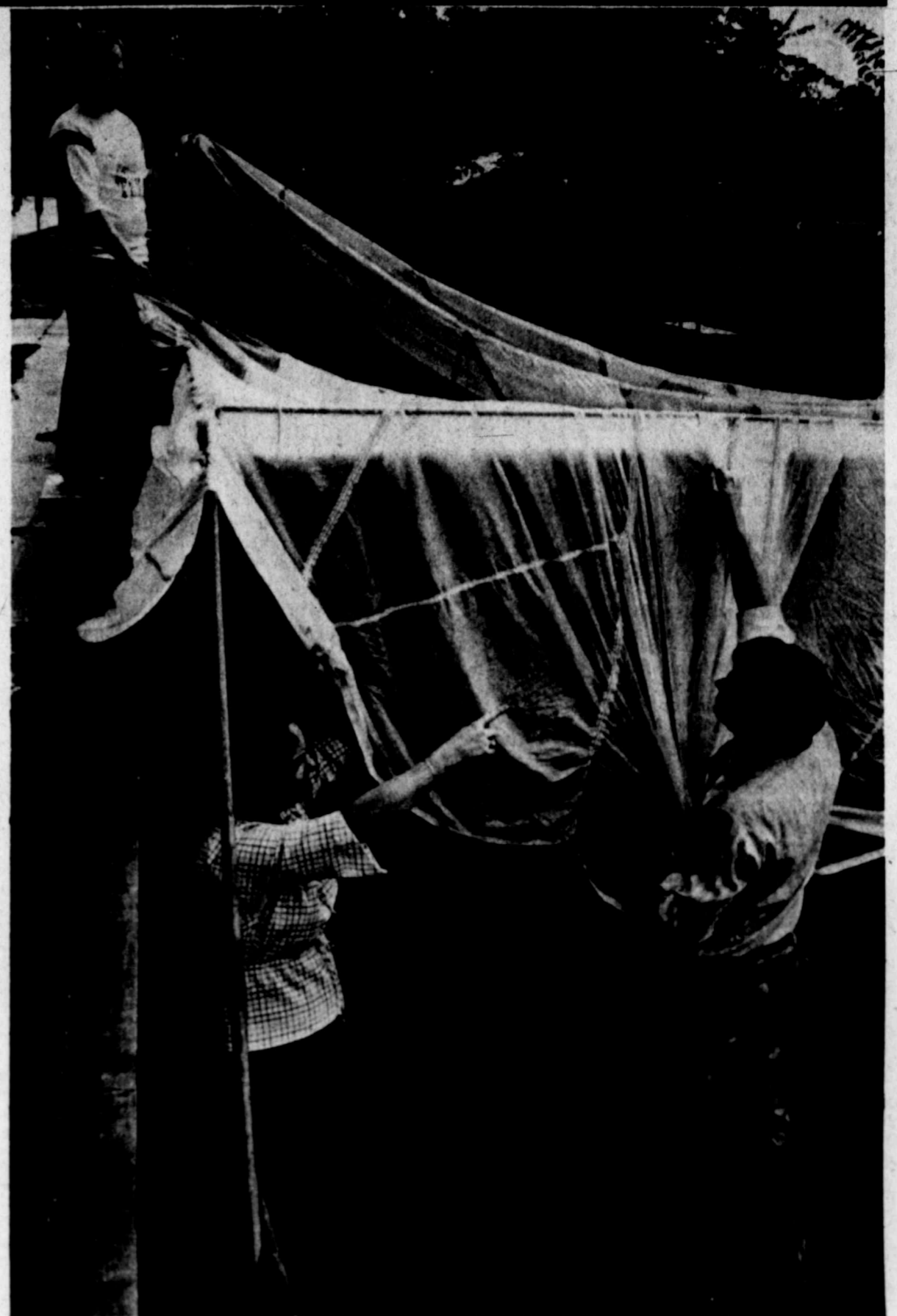
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YOU'LL FIND YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS



Kinderfest, an area designated for children's booths and activities, will be located around the Turner House in back of the Museum of the South-

west. Part of the volunteer paintings crew consists of, left to right, Adrienne Humphreys, Mrs. David Schrimp and Earl Humphreys.



Parachutes by the score will cover Septemberfest booths and getting them in place demands much teamwork and a little direction from Las Manos member, Mrs. Joe

Campbell. With her are Randy Ray, left, of the Museum of the Southwest staff and Bill Owens, also of Las Manos.

Just call Septemberfest a community endeavor with German flavor

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD, Lifestyle writer

Next weekend signals another oompah-good time as Septemberfest takes off on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. The theme is Germanic with a Midland emphasis.

With approximately 1,000 Midlanders volunteering their time and another 20,000 expected to take part in the festivities, the Sept. 8 through 10 event promises to be bigger and better than ever in its 10-year history.

Sponsored by Las Manos, a volunteer organization serving the museum, Septemberfest will feature 90 booths of art works for sale, foods and children's activities. Noted artists and craftsmen from as far away as New York state plan to exhibit their works in some 57 of those booths. Art works will vary in media from oils to charcoal, bronze to stone and silver to gold.

A necessary addition this year is a \$1 gate fee on Saturday and Sunday for those over 12 years of age.

All begins Friday with a cocktail buffet preview party of the artists' works. Given inside the museum from 7-10 p.m., the party is \$25 a

couple and open to all. It's possible to pay at the door, according to Mrs. Shari Koziol, general chairman of Septemberfest for the second year. German delicacies will be served along with cocktails and wine, with the music of Le Thouvenal String Quartet enriching the atmosphere. Five hundred persons are expected to attend.

The night will feature a "silent auction," in which art works donated by the guest artists will be auctioned openly. This silent auction will continue Saturday and Sunday for all attending Septemberfest, and the proceeds for this, as with all other events, will benefit the museum.

Saturday and Sunday entertainment and activities will take place from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Music for these two days will be provided by Die Deutschen Adler from San Antonio, along with country, gospel and other musical groups.

One section of the museum grounds will be devoted to Kinderfest, an area for children's activities. Included will be a make-up booth where faces can be transformed into clowns, Indians, pirates, chipmunks, etc.; a fishing pond; ball toss; tattoo booth; model walk, and art booth. Also

there will be pony rides, a rope climb, panning for gold and engraving. Hundreds of thousands of prizes will be given away from among the 15 activities available.

Star gazing will take place at the Planetarium, open Saturday from 2-8 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Continuous 15-minute shows at 20-minute intervals will be presented.

Eighteen booths, prepared and manned by Midland service groups, will feature German sausage, cola, cotton candy, donuts, beer, snowcones, iced tea, lemonade, nachos and barbecue. And there will be a T-shirt booth selling Septemberfest shirts.

"The purpose is first, to interest people in the museum and to expose them to artists we bring in from all over the state and country. And, in addition to this, our purpose is one of revenue that Las Manos gives the museum."

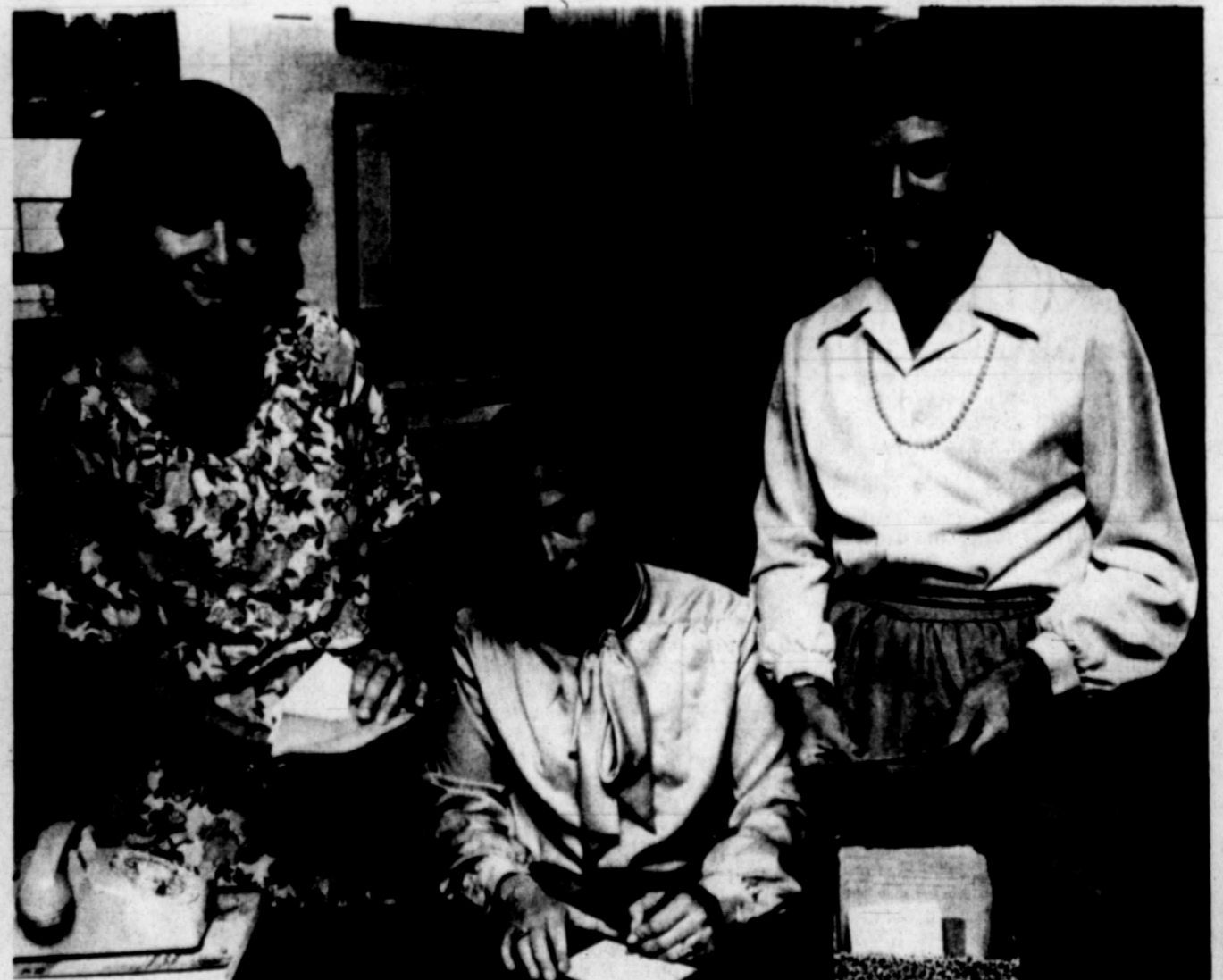
For the convenience of those attending, she adds, members of the Midland Police Department will be assisting Septemberfest workers in providing an enjoyable atmosphere for all.

Staff Photos by Mike Kardos



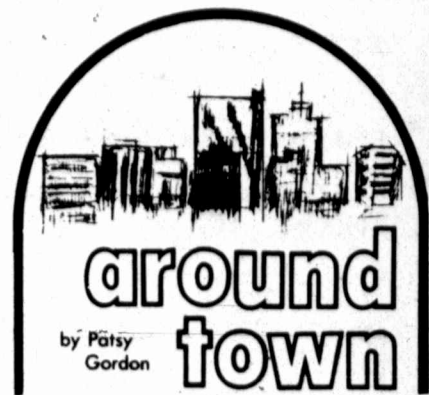
It's all mapped out, booths and entertainment locales, both inside the Museum of the Southwest and outside. Surveying the Septemberfest layout

are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Koziol, general chairman; Mrs. Bart Hotchkiss, art chairman, and Mrs. David Goodfellow, assistant chairman.



They've got a general invitation list for the Friday night art preview party at the museum made up organization rosters from around the city. But all Midlanders are invited to attend from 7-10

p.m. at \$25 a couple, according to Las Manos members, left to right, Mrs. G. B. Bailey, Mrs. Michael Morse and Mrs. James Humphreys.



Ranchland Hill Women's Golf Association is presently planning its first couples' invitational golf tournament slated to be held Oct. 14 and 15 at RHCC.

Guests from other clubs in the area and from outside the Permian Basin will be invited to participate in the tournament, which will be called Fiesta Del Rancho.

Social events will include a cocktail party, dinner and dancing, a continental breakfast and a Mexican buffet awards dinner.

Bernice Varner is president of the association. Chairmen for the tournament are Bernice Lage and Joanne Riley. Committee chairmen are Ova Smith, invitations; Jackie Willenburgh, prizes; Mary Robinson, pairings; Diane Roberts, special prizes; Donna Winborn, social; Golda Morgan, decorations, and Patty Fuller, publicity...

...THE MUSEUM of the Southwest is sponsoring a 14-day tour of England. Highlights of the trip will be tours of the British Museum, Museum of London, Tate Gallery, Tower of London and many others.

The tour is scheduled Nov. 3-17.

The rate of \$1,515 will include round trip air fare from Midland, five nights in London, four nights in Stratford on Avon, two nights in York, two nights in Edinburgh, Scotland, first class hotels, three dinners, five lunches, all transfers and theater tickets.

The tour is limited to 32 persons. If interested, contact Leila Seal, 683-2882.

...J.C. MAYS, mechanic in Dimmitt, recently found a class ring, lost eight years ago, while working on an automobile recently in Dimmitt.

The ring belongs to Mrs. Johnny Adams of Midland. It is her class ring from Hollis, Okla., high school, class of 1969. The car, which has 70,000 miles on it now, originally was owned by David Adams of Austin, formerly of Dimmitt, brother-in-law of Mrs. Adams. David gave the car to his mother, Claribel Adams of Dimmitt, current owner of the car.

The ring was lost by Mrs. Adams' husband, who is an educator for the Texas welfare agency in Midland...

...MIDLAND COLLEGE biology students had a rare treat Wednesday when Dr. Warid Abdullah Bar lectured on his work in the development of seedless watermelons.

Dr. Bar was a professor at the University of Cairo when Dr. Hosni Nabil, chairman of MC's scientific studies division, was an undergraduate student. Dr. Bar stopped in Midland following research visits to Australia and Japan. From here, he will visit Louisiana State University, then go to Amsterdam en route to his home in Libya, where is a university professor.

By the way, there now are seedless watermelons being grown and sold in some parts of the United States for a premium price. These watermelons might be more tidy, but what would folks use for their watermelon seed-spitting contests?...

...MR. AND MRS. NEIL RICHMOND, who recently moved to Midland from Fort Worth, celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Richmond is a teacher at Midland High School...

...JANE GOOD of Midland was among more than 460 women who pledged Greek sororities at the University of Oklahoma on Bid Day.

Miss Good pledged Kappa Delta Sorority...

...MR. AND MRS. Gene DeLong of 1204 Stanolind St. announce the arrival of a new grandson, Paul Timothy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mussachio in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Mrs. Mussachio is the former Laurie DeLong. The baby was born Aug. 31.

The paternal grandmother is Dorothy Mussachio of Chicago, Ill. Mussachio is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Air Force...

...FLOYD IRELAND was honored Wednesday on his 21st birthday with a dinner party in Luigi's Restaurant.

Hosts to the dinner were his mother, Shirley Ireland, and his brother, Lee, and sister, Kathy.

The dinner was topped off with a cake baked by Ireland's grandmother, Mrs. H. L. "Hap" Harrison...

...THE NEW CHAPARRAL Center at Midland College will be opening soon for public events. The First National Bank and Citizens Savings and Loan Association have provided the new overhead scoreboard system for the center. It will be used primarily for basketball games, but can be used for other events. It is capable of carrying special messages for audience viewing...

...THE MIDLAND CHAPTER of the United Negro College Fund Sept. 15 and 16 will have its first UNCF tournament at the Washington YM-CA. Games will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, with championship contest to be held at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. There is a limit of 15 seven-man teams.

Earl Townsend can be contacted at 682-6224 for more information...



MRS. WILLIAM H. LEIFESTE, seated, and Mrs. William M. Kerr, standing right, co-chairmen of the social committee of the Midland Lawyers Wives, are with Mrs. Tom Johnson, who will be hostess to a brunch for the organization at 11 a.m. Sept. 21 in her home at 3111 Ma-Mar St. Mrs.

Charles Tighe is president of the group. Lawyers' wives who are new to Midland and who have not been contacted may dial Mrs. Randall Lundy, membership chairman, 694-2750, for reservations. (Staff Photo)

Donna Lue Lewis wed to Rodney Kim Harris

Donna Lue Lewis and Rodney Kim Harris repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday in Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis, 2309 W. Dengar St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes of Arlington.

Diana Lewis, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Debbie Bond of Tyler, cousin of the bride, and Holly Hughes of Dallas, step-sister of the bridegroom. Carol Pace of Sugarland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. The flower girl was Kimberly Pace of Sugarland, niece of the bridegroom.

Bobby Donohue of Dallas was best man. The groomsmen were Michael Wayne Lewis, brother-in-law of the bride; Bill Hutchinson of Houston and Steve Mobley of Austin.

Keith Bond of Tyler, cousin of the bride; Mike Brady of Dallas and Bill Coleman of Lubbock were the ushers.

Robbie Beggs of Dickenson, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Music was by George DeHart, organist, and Cissy Mobley of Austin, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant A-line silhouette of silk sheer and peau d'ange lace. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with lace forming a Queen Anne neckline and lantern sleeves gathered to lace cuffs edged with a flounce. The A-line skirt fell into three lace-edged tiers that ended in a chapel train. Her veil was a three tier attached to a bandeau covered with lace and encrusted with flowers and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, apricot carnations, baby's breath and greenery in a handpiece of pearls.

The reception was held in the church parlor, before the couple left on a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. They will reside at 1300 Woodhollow No. 5906, in Houston.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Devonian Room of Midland Hilton.



Mrs. Rodney Kim Harris

Space saving ideas given for your TV

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

In light of our devotion to the tube, it's not surprising that the television set often ends up being the focal point of the apartment living room.

Like it or not, where are you going to put the TV so that it can be used by all the family yet is out of the way? In a home, the family room or den usually doubles as a TV viewing room, but in apartments where space is limited the question of where to locate the TV is an important one.

Fortunately, today's televisions come in all shapes and sizes from the new wide-screen TV systems with a 7x10-foot-wide curved screen to the portable models that can be carried in the hand.

First, examine your own television set and then look around your apartment for possible places to store it where you can save space, yet have easy access to it.

In doing this, be sure to keep these safety and viewing tips in mind.

Note the ventilation openings in television cabinets. They allow heat that's generated during play to be released in open air. If these openings are blocked, heat builds up and the television can become a fire hazard.

One idea to get the TV out of the way is to mount it on a shelf or on the wall. You can carry this one step further and put it on a swivel mechanism built into a wall shared by two rooms so that the TV can be swung around for viewing in either room.

Make a note of the best position for viewing, considering proximity to outlets, accessibility of controls and whether or not to hide or show the set when not in use.

In shelving systems or built-in cabinets, a TV can fit quite neatly into a space-saving corner shelf since the backs of many sets have something of a triangular shape.

Consider putting the set on a table or small chest with wheels for ease of movement. You may already have a piece of furniture that would double as a TV table, but if not there are a variety of TV wagons for sale on the market.

If a television is on a shelf in a closet with folding or sliding doors, place the set so that the doors can be opened just far enough to expose the TV, but not the other contents of the closet. A curtain should be used to cover whatever storage shows above or below the set.

Another idea is to file the television away by storing it under a skirted table. Or, you can go in just the opposite direction and hang it from the ceiling with a special mounted unit

and let it be highly visible. You'll be surprised to see what you

can do about the tube if you just look at some of the unused space in your apartment.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The CPA Wives will have a fall membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Don Kidwell, 2305 Metz Place.

All wives of CPAs in the Permian Basin are invited to attend.

The Midland Porcelain Art Club will have a guest artist, Cecil Jones of Lovington, N.M., at its meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Jones will demonstrate the painting of snow scenes.

Harold Semple will speak to the West Texas Iris Society at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

A mock wrap dinner dress in jade polyester jersey... \$56. The metallic evening sandal from our Anne Kline collection... \$72.

44 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield Midland 682-4352

Christina

More Lifestyle Pages 3-12G

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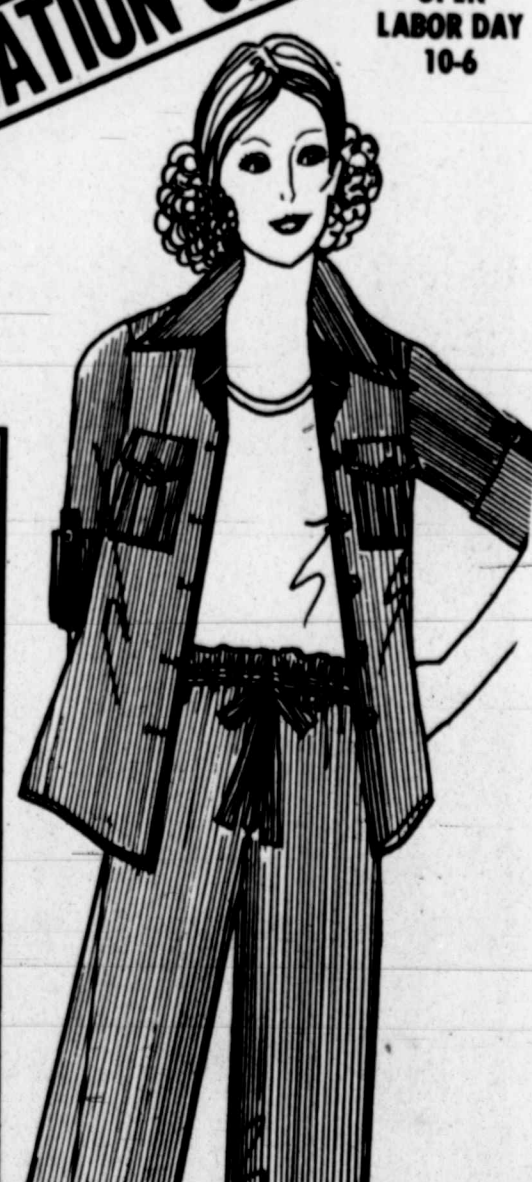
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SEAFOAM SCUFFS 1⁹⁹ TO 5⁹⁹ VALUES TO 8.50	SHIP 'N' SHORE TOPS 6⁹⁹ VALUES TO 22.00



Membership meets set

"What's In Us for You?" is the theme of the membership meetings for the League of Women Voters of Midland to be held at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Charlene Rosebery, No. 14 Saddle Club North.

Taking their cue from schools recently opened in Midland, league members will man learning stations in the Rosebery home. All interested citizens are invited to learn about the league program, voter service, legislative action and membership activities.

Activities planned for the fall by the league include a meeting on juvenile corrections at the Culver Youth Home, complete with a tour of the facility Saturday.

The 1978-79 board of the league includes Diane Rhoden, president; Mickey Waters, program

vice president; Shirley Kullman, units; Diane Olien, publications; president; Nancy Cassin, Geraldine Box, juvenile corrections and secretary; Pat Ingram, legislative chairman; treasurer; Mary B. Dunn, editor of the "Voter;" Marsha Samponaro, voter service; Charlene Rosebery, membership; Charlene

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Kathy Loreece Mills, Billy Whitaker married

Kathy Loreece Mills and Billy Wayne Whitaker were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mills, 2808 Delano St.

Officiating the single ring ceremony was the Rev. John Hamilton.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. B. B. Whitaker of Ira and the late Mr. Whitaker.

Deborah Mills of Arlington, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Harvey and Lanessa Evans of Odessa. Darlene Hickerson of Odessa was bridesmatron.

Danny Whitaker was the best man. The groomsmen were Gary Heckler and Tom Bankhead of Odessa and Russell Hickerson, Marshall Mills and Joe Dale Mills, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The soloist was Tony Cook. Mr. Mills gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of crepe with a stand-up collar of crocheted lace. Appliques of crocheted lace trimmed the bodice and front of the trellis skirt. She carried a bouquet of pastel rainbow daisies.

A reception was held in the home. The couple will reside on Route 3, Odessa, after a trip to California. The bride attended Odessa College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Los Angeles Airline School and is em-



Mrs. Billy Wayne Whitaker
played by Permian Brine Sales and Service of Odessa.

Ceremony unites city couple

The marriage of Yolanda S. Rodriguez to Edward Joseph Mejia was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the Frontier Room of Holiday Inn.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Rodriguez of 208 W. Cowden St. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mejia of 3229 Travis St. are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in the Haystack Apartments.

The bride is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed by M System. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and is employed by Pinkie's in the Village.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Monsiez Gavia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line silhouette gown of Qiana and chiffon. The fitted bodice was encrusted with Venise lace appliques which outlined a Queen Anne neckline. The chiffon sleeves were accented with Venise lace. The flowing A-line skirt formed a chapel



Mrs. Edward Joseph Mejia
train. A Camelot cap held her two-tiered fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of crystal and asar from Mexico. The reception was held following the ceremony.



Inspirations

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65% POLY-35% COTTON
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45" RAYON SUITING 100% RAYON 45" HONESPIN 100% COTTON
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Susan Cole, T. D. Miller married

RANKIN—The sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday of Susan Elaine Cole and Tommy Dean Miller. Keith Marshall, Rankin Church of Christ minister, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Benjamin Cole of Rankin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elby Miller of Winters.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory English net with accents of Alencon lace flowers and wedding pearls. The fitted Empire bodice was enhanced with lace flowers and pearls. The slim sleeves were fashioned cardinal style of English net and Alencon lace finished with scalloped Alencon lace flared at the wrists. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. The entire creation was edged with Alencon lace motifs adorned with wedding pearls. Her cathedral-length mantilla veil of ivory French illusion featured a shoulder-length tier edged with matching lace falling from a lace and pearl Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, rainbow colored carnations, accented with baby's breath.

Mrs. Randy Gill of Tucumcari, N.M., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Paula Humphries of Cortez, Colo., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Stacy Lester of Midland and Cindy Holsey of



Mrs. Tommy Dean Miller

Eldorado. Lisa Forde of Midland was flower girl.

Donnie Cole, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Gill of Tucumcari, Johnny Miller of Winters, brother of the bridegroom, and Dean Reams. The ushers were Stewart Sparks of Rankin and Mike Cole of Odessa, cousin of the bride. The ring bearer was Steven Cole, brother of the bride.

The music was provided by Mrs. Glenn Williford, soloist, and Judy Heflin, organist and pianist. The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Couple wed in double ring service

Trinity Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage at 8 p.m. Friday of Carol Ann McQueen and Robert Franklin Matthews Jr. Dr. William Hedrick performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dobbs IV of 2100 Hughes St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Matthews, 2405 Culpeper St.

Dina Neatherlin was the maid of honor. Caren Dobbs, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mrs. James DeGross was bridesmatron.

The best man was Steven Staires of New Orleans, La. Groomsmen were Richard Matthews and Charles Matthews, brothers of the bridegroom. William Burton, Gary Murphy and Chris Shull were the ushers.

Pat Shaw was the organist, and Dr. William McGavran III was soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown with chapel train, scooped neckline with ruffle and full sleeves of lace. The skirt was pleated and gathered with a hemline ruffle. Her fingertip veil was held by a Juliet cap of



Mrs. Robert Franklin Matthews Jr.

lace and beads. She carried a bouquet of roses, lily of the valley, gardenias and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Ellenberger Room of Midland Hilton.

The couple will reside in Midland after a Caribbean cruise.

Mary Smith, H.R. Davis wed here

Mary Amanda Smith and Henry Richard Davis were married in a single ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith Jr., Route 3, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Davis, Route 2, are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Lubbock, the couple will reside at 4201 Andrews Highway, Royal Crest Apartments.

The Rev. Doyle Darwin officiated. Mike Roberts was the organist, and Roy Richard was soloist.

The maid of honor was Tangle Brooks. Donny Darwin of Alpine was best man, and Dal Davis and Cecil Davis were ushers.

Mr. Smith presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a bouffant A-line silhouette of silk sheer and peau d'ange lace. The fitted Empire bodice was overlaid with Chantilly lace forming a Queen Anne neckline and lantern sleeves gathered to lace cuffs edged with a flounce. The A-line skirt fell into three lace-edged tiers which flowed into a full chapel train. The entire creation was sprinkled with bridal pearls. Her face was framed by



Mrs. Henry Richard Davis

a circle veil of imported French illusion edged in matching peau d'ange lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white gladiolus with autumn-colored chrysanthemums.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Insurance company officer carousel expert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — People used to tease Jerry Betts about his interest in merry-go-rounds — until he became an authority on carousels.

Now, as a member of the National Carousel Association, he is one of 600 merry-go-round aficionados who share a goal of preserving and restoring historic carousels.

Betts, an insurance company officer, recalls his first ride on a merry-go-round at Niles Center, Ill., July 4, 1937.

"I was impressed, not only with the fun of the ride but with the beauty and the music," he said. He became obsessed with the colorful mechanisms.

"My father used to take me to carnivals and

kiddie shows around Chicago. I loved it," he said.

When he was old enough, Betts went to carnivals alone. For three years in high school he operated a carousel. But the carousel business came on hard times after World War II.

"After the war, carousels weren't pretty any more. They were all plain, made with aluminum and there were no carvings," he said.

"They even began using fluorescent lights instead of incandescent bulbs."

Betts blames rising labor costs for the bland merry-go-rounds.

"The beautiful old machines were all carved by hand," he said. "No one could afford to produce a machine like that any

more."

His love affair with carousels remained dormant until 1962, when he read a history of the machines and learned there was national interest in them.

He began making forays to amusement parks and carnivals where old carousels were used, bought a band

organ that had been part of a carousel in Elgin, Ill., started a collection that now numbers more than 1,000 pictures of carousels and a scrapbook stuffed with bits of carousel information.

The National Carousel Association, he said, wants to see that the machines are kept operating as complete ma-

chines. "They are really an

endangered species," he said.

Don't stretch elastic

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

Elastic has a lot of jobs. It holds up your pants, your skirt, your shorts and your undies. It nips in your waist, puffs your sleeves, and holds up (if you're lucky) a strapless dress. So what's the problem? Knowing how much to cut.

Because there are so many strengths, widths, types and qualities of elastic, it is difficult to establish a rule-of-thumb measuring. The best is to use the elastic itself to do the measuring.

Around your waist, wrist, arms or whatever, place a length of elastic. Tighten until it is comfortable. Mark. Cut for your waistband. Elastic, adding at least one-half inch for overlap. Quality is important. The width, when buying elastic. A strength, type and poor quality elastic will

recovery ability of the elastic will help determine how long the piece should be.

For example: Half-inch wide lingerie elastic is soft and has a lot of stretch. It recovers well but would not be strong enough to hold up pants or skirts.

Quarter-inch-wide elastic used for puffed sleeves, etc., has a lot of strength but can cut off the circulation in your arm if you cut it too short.

One-inch-wide, non-roll, waistband elastic is tough! It does not have the stretch of other elastics, but has good recovery ability. Be sure to allow enough when you cut for your waistband. You can always shorten if necessary.

Quality is important when buying elastic. A strength, type and poor quality elastic will

stretch too far, not recover, and may have a nervous breakdown when it goes through the wash.

Chances are, most elastic you use will go through a casing ... you know, that's where you want the first end to go through, but not the last end, but sometimes it does anyway. Attach a safety pin to the first end parallel to the elastic. To the opposite end, attach a large safety pin crosswise to prevent the elastic from following you through the casing.

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CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

HUMMUS

- 1/4 cup tahini (canned ground hulled sesame seeds)
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 20-ounce can chick peas, drained

In an electric blender whirl together the tahini, lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, salt and pepper until smooth. With blender running, tip center cap in the cover, and gradually add the chick peas, blending until smooth and a pale color; stop blender as necessary, and with a rubber spatula push the mixture toward the blades, to make sure all the chick peas are crushed. Chill, tightly covered. Serve as a spread with crackers.

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DEAR A Da

By ABIGAIL

DEAR , heartsick daughter. tractive, p educated, l point, I ar the fact th with a man

Whenever she insists she plans is not im and she i with thing (Abby, ho happy?)

She has i and so h imagine th expenses. derstand v get marrie

Abby, I normal I wants to se happily m family.

I want to friends ask And I'm a keep it fro She was ra Christian l Sunday church re had good follow. I where she immortal id

How do with a s this?—SIC

DEAR S are not r the actions children. F the notion friends an explanati

Orie

rug p fly hi

By BOB W Associated

DALLA There have lous tales o pets since t Baba. And coverings found. The Oriental rug are flying year.

"Oriental best invest Jeff Behg three broth an expert- ness here. increasing ting harder rugs."

Dallas i Mecca for in the South dealers are World Tr. where buy over the c for market

The term general o cludes mor area Ame consider Dealers de rugs as bei anywhere l the most-p coming fro called Per the trade.

"Persian finest," sa gooy, the l brothers' o comes R woven by that countr by Chinese Pakistani."

For mill has been k a magnific Genghis K merlane let hordes th miles to g type of pa knotted de that Texan today for r

"Every back it cost rugs," Je says. "Iran dustrializin people w work in a regular pa weave rug years bef paid."

"Iran is a now," exp Schwartzb Dream of "Children to go to sch are 17, and allowed to looms for a It's good fo bad for bus

As a resu soaring lik carpets of l

"You can loan, or we financing make mont like on a ci chant offer an all-silk rug. The p 000.

DEAR ABBY

Daughter's living with man brings mother shame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am heartsick about my daughter. She is 33, attractive, popular and well educated, but to get to the point, I am ashamed of the fact that she is living with a man.

Whenever I ask her if she plans to marry him, she insists that marriage is not important to her and she is very happy with things as they are. (Abby, how can she be happy?)

daughter's lifestyle. You don't.

DEAR ABBY: I have a new daughter-in-law whom I adore, but I wish she wouldn't work so hard to put on a fancy dinner for Dad and me! I think it's commendable that she wants everything to be perfect, but she tries so hard to impress us with the most complicated gourmet meals that I feel guilty knowing how much trouble she has gone to.

I wouldn't hurt her feelings by offering to "help" her, but believe me, she could use some help.

The first 30 minutes after our arrival, she's in the kitchen struggling with about six different kinds of hot hors d'oeuvres. And all during dinner she is either in the kitchen or serving us.

I wish I could tell her that if she'd just throw

some hamburgers on the grill, slice a few tomatoes, and open up a quart of ice cream for dessert, we would love it!

But how can I tell that dear young thing we'd rather have her company and simple food that a gourmet's delight? — RIVERSIDE

DEAR RIVERSIDE: You can't. And oddly enough, even some older, more experienced cooks need to learn that guests want a host or hostess—not a ghost or ghostess!

Plain food served in a relaxed atmosphere is far more enjoyable than the most elegant gourmet feast presented by a worn out, fretful, nervous wreck, who has obviously slaved for hours.

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-balanced young lady of 24, and I'm sure I could make some nice young man a good wife, as well as a good mother to the children I'd love to have. My problem is this: Given a choice between two men with whom to fall in love—a nice, respectable, steadily employed man, or a good-for-nothing bum—I invariably choose the bum.

Can you tell me why? Is it because, deep down, I have an unconscious liking for abuse? (The bums take my money and treat me badly.) Or could it be that I deliberately avoid the good prospects because I really don't want to get married yet?

I am asking you because I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist. — ATTRACTED TO BUMS

you why you invariably anything better, and pick the bums over the respectable men, but if you are interested in finding out, try your local mental health clinic.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get your wish. Buy my new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young can't afford to go on or Too Old." Send \$1 with picking the bums over the long, self-addressed, nice guys. You may stamped (28 cents) become disgusted, velope to Abby, 132 Lasky convice yourself that Drive, Beverly Hills, you don't deserve Calif. 90212.

She has a good position and so has he, and I imagine that they share expenses. I can't understand why they don't get married.

Abby, I am just a normal mother who wants to see her daughter happily married with a family.

I want to die when my friends ask me about her. And I'm a wreck trying to keep it from the relatives. She was raised in a good Christian home, went to Sunday school and church regularly, and had good examples to follow. I don't know where she got these loose, immoral ideas.

How do parents cope with a situation like this? — SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Parents are not responsible for the actions of their grown children. Please get over the notion that you owe friends and relatives an explanation for your

Oriental rug prices fly higher

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — There have been fabulous tales of magic carpets since the days of Ali Baba. And soaring floor-coverings can still be found. They call them Oriental rugs; and prices are flying higher every year.

"Oriental rugs are the best investment," says Jeff Behgooy, one of three brothers who run an export-import business here. "Demand is increasing and it is getting harder to find good rugs."

Dallas is a sort of Mecca for the rug trade in the Southwest. Several dealers are located in the World Trade Center, where buyers from all over the country come for market shows.

The term Oriental is a general one, and includes more than just the area Americans would consider the Orient. Dealers define Oriental rugs as being hand-made anywhere in Asia, with the most-prized usually coming from Iran, still called Persia by many in the trade.

"Persian rugs are the finest," says Ali Behgooy, the buyer for the brothers' outlets. "Next comes Romanian — woven by Persians in that country — followed by Chinese, Indian and Pakistani."

For millennia, Persia has been known for its magnificent rugs. Genghis Khan and Tamerlane led their Mongol hordes thousands of miles to get the same type of patiently hand-knotted decorative rugs that Texans are buying today for royal prices.

"Every time we go back it costs more to buy rugs," Jeff Behgooy says. "Iran is rapidly industrializing and young people would rather work in a factory for regular paychecks than weave rugs for several years before getting paid."

"Iran is a rich country now," explains Harry Schwartzberg from the Dream of Orient shop. "Children are required to go to school until they are 17, and are no longer allowed to work at the looms for a dollar a day. It's good for the kids, but bad for business."

As a result, prices are soaring like the magic carpets of legend. "You can get a bank loan, or we will provide financing so you can make monthly payments like on a car," one merchant offers, displaying an all-silk 3-by-5-foot rug. The price tag: \$7,900.

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Mrs. Gordon Elderkin, a volunteer with the Casa de Amigos tutoring program, assists Monica Hernandez, left, and Gabriella Gonzalez in learning to read. The Casa has announced the need for more volunteer tutors for the program. (Staff Photo)

Casa requests tutors

The search is on for volunteer tutors for the Casa de Amigos tutoring program which will resume Sept. 18.

An orientation session, training for volunteers, will be held beginning at 2:45 p.m. Sept. 13, according to Helen Cronenberg and Florence Mailey, coordinators and supervisors of the program.

In the past, the program, which provides one-to-one help for children performing below grade level, has served 10-15 children. "We could use 40 tutors," said Mrs. Mailey. The number of children has been limited because of limited tutors," she added.

Participants are referrals from teachers or parents, although occasionally the welfare department will recommend students.

"We work closely with the Midland school system with this program and get excellent cooperation," said Mrs. Cronenberg.

Tutoring sessions are from 3-4 p.m. twice weekly, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

The students are primarily from DeZavala and Crockett Elementary Schools, with children from Washington and Pease also participating. Casa provides transportation from Crockett and the tutors deliver the children to their homes.

There are openings for more students in the fall semester because of the new Casa building at 1101

Garden Lane.

"Volunteers do not have to have a degree in education. It just takes someone who is committed to children," said Marcia Ingram, executive director of Casa de Amigos.

The purpose of the tutoring program is to help prevent students from dropping out. "We feel that tutoring is a real key to combatting the dropout program," said Mrs. Ingram.

The resource people from the schools and program supervisors are available to help tutors.

"We have several tutors that have been in the program four years and are coming back because they find it very rewarding," said Mrs. Mailey. "If there is enough demand, we could establish some tutors from 4-5 p.m. for the higher grades," she added.

Another program at the Casa, English as a Second Language, will begin Monday, Sept. 11, with Jim Shaw as the instructor.

These classes in conversational grammar helps a participate communicate with everyday language, said Mel Goffigon, vice chairman in charge of programs for Casa's board of directors.

Casa de Amigos is funded through United Way and local contributors.

Persons wishing to volunteer can contact Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Cronenberg or Mrs. Mailey at Casa de Amigos, 682-9701.

Pageant to have new wrinkles

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bert Parks will be back. So will the 50 contestants from all over America. And the tears, the cheers and the silent sneers. There she is, Miss America.

After a quarter-century on television, the 58th annual Miss America Pageant will have a few new wrinkles this year.

No one doubted that Bert Parks, the institution's institution, would return as master of ceremonies for the 24th year. This time, however, the smooth and loose Parks also will be introducing a possible successor to his tuxedoed "There She Is" theme.

Pageant insiders say John McCook, 34, star of the television soap opera "The Young and the Restless," may be groomed as eventual successor to the 64-year-old Parks. McCook will sing and have a few lines in the pageant's two-hour televised finals Sept. 9.

The swimsuits still will be one piece, but some pageant faithfuls may be shocked this year to see a few contestants in more daring "French-cut" styles.

"You're going to see a little more thigh, yes, but I think it's contemporary and that's good," says Albert A. Marks Jr., the local investment banker who rules over the pageant. "Of course, it will be well within the bounds of good taste."

Embarrassed viewers can concentrate instead on the videotaped snippets from the finalists' interviews with pageant judges.

Marks says 15-second clips of the crucial seven-minute interview — until this year a top-secret part of the competition — will be shown in addition to the bathing beauties strolling down the long runway.

The object is to prove there are brains behind the beauty. "The public will find these girls are a

damn sight smarter than they thought," Marks says.

And if that wasn't enough innovation for one pageant, everyone is waiting for history to be made when Miss Ohio, Sher Lynette Patrick, does her promised belly-dance for her talent competition.

"I'm not shocked at all," Marks insists. "We've had our Tahitian dances and our hulas. Remember, this is 1978."

But Parks help them if any contestants go near a blackjack table.

Marks already has said no dice to contestants patronizing Atlantic City's new gambling casino on the Boardwalk. He has even pulled a half-dozen state queens out of this resort's only casino hotel and instead put them in its sister hotel across the street.

Pageant officials fear the evils of gambling may not sit well in the conservative South and West,

where the pageant is strongest. However, floats by Resorts International Hotel Casino and Caesars Palace of Las Vegas, will be allowed in the pageant parade on the Boardwalk.

"Gambling doesn't need us and, as long as I call the shots, we certainly don't need gambling. We were here long before it was," Marks says.

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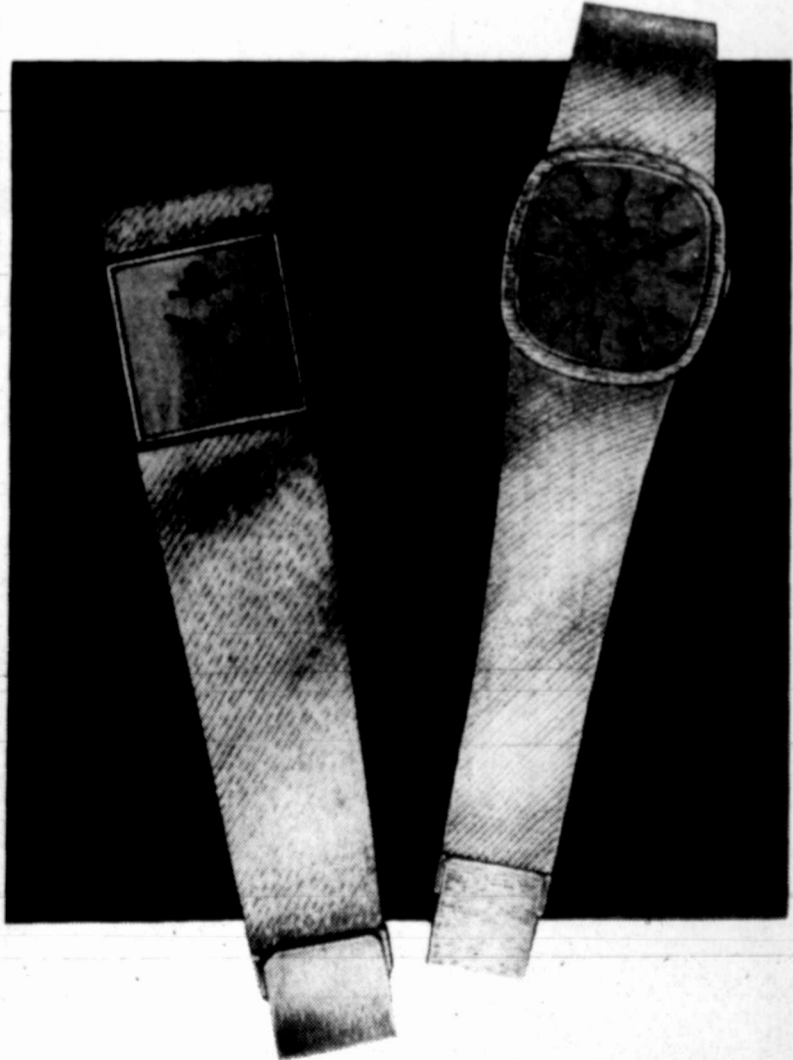
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Kissing children a sign of openness, effective parenting

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. This question may sound quite silly, but because we are expecting our first child soon, I would appreciate your comments.

A. As children, when kissing our parents, we exchanged kisses on the cheek or forehead. However, I've noticed that our friends with small children kiss them on the mouth and of course, their children kiss them on the lips automatically.

Is this a new era of openness in affection (which I'm basically in favor of), or have parents always done this and mine were just different? How do you feel about it?

A. Whether it was prudishness or a fear of spreading germs, non-mouth kissing of children did seem to be the

pattern years ago. Your current observation appears accurate, too.

These days we seem to be more open in expressing and showing our feelings, and kissing practices fall in line with that tendency.

To demonstrate to our children how we feel toward them through what we both say and do is part of effective parenthood. I'm with you—it's very nice!

Q. My daughter (she's 12) is too fat and knows it. She is eager to lose weight, and I'm well aware of all the foods she should eat and avoid.

The problem is my husband. He's a meat-and-potatoes person, and a meal just isn't complete unless he has bread, butter and a rich dessert. He never gains an ounce, and he just can't understand her weight problem.

He ridicules salads and low-calorie foods, pointing to himself as an example of food having no relationship to weight.

So I'm caught right in the middle. A. You don't have to be, because there are others who can support your point of view and encourage your daughter in her efforts. How about your family doctor or pediatrician, for example?

Her efforts obviously need encouragement because it is difficult for most 12-year-olds to stick to dieting or any other demanding objective without full family support.

Your husband is apparently one of those people for whom food and weight are not related. But most of us aren't that fortunate.

Still, all may not be going well with him. Has he had a check-up lately?

Even if he is in good shape, your daughter needs his help, too—at least just by keeping quiet.

Q. The preschool our 3-year-old attends is starting something new. It is admitting some handicapped children—blind, retarded, and deaf ones.

I'm really opposed to all this because I think preschoolers are too young to accept such different children. Don't you agree?

A. No. These are the most formative, impressionable years, and if we want to get across the idea that we must accept and respect the differences among us, the preschool time is where the action should begin.

By example, attitude and words, we teach our young children to understand and accept those who are different.

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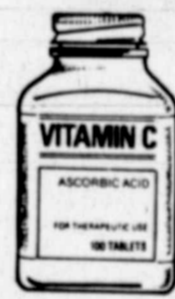
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Blue Bird s making Ojos de Dios as a craft project with the supervision of Bonnie Drake, right, are

Dawn Divine, age 8, and Dana Divine, 7 years of age. (Staff Photo)



Camp Fire Girls outdoor training chairman, Kay King, left, explains the building of a campfire for a cookout to Barbara Drake, age 7, a Blue Bird. (Staff Photo)

Marriage finally legal

SEATTLE (AP)—Fifty-four years ago, Sam and Esther Funes were married in a religious ceremony in a small synagogue here.

They became parents of two daughters, and now have six grandchildren.

Recently they found out they were not married, at least not legally. There was no record of the marriage in county records.

"We were married quite religiously by quite proper rabbis in a quite proper synagogue," Funes explained. "But the rabbis in 1924 were a bit more forgetful than today and they forgot to register the marriage or obtain a civil license."

Wanting to put everything in order, the couple tied a more secure knot in a second marriage performed by Seattle District Court Judge Charles Stokes.

HOME EC. NOTES

Glue pairs of empty thread spools to the inside of a closet door in a child's room and paint the same color as the door. The child can then hang his shoes up by the insides of the heels.

Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls plan organizational meets for girls

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls is planning to conduct organizational meetings for girls between the ages of 6 and 18 who would like to be a member of Camp Fire.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteriums of the following elementary schools: Jane Long, Rusk, Sam Houston, Washington and Ben Milam. Interested girls and their parents should attend the meeting closest to their neighborhood. Flyers are being distributed to all girls through the schools.

Camp Fire Girls' program of informal education provides opportunities for youth to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed and responsible individuals.

The program is divided into four levels: Blue Birds first through third grades; Adventurers, fourth through sixth grades; Discovery, seventh and eighth grades, and Horizon, ninth grand and older.

Program activities encompass the areas of business, citizenship, home, creative arts, outdoors, sports, and

games, science and Indian lore.

This year, girls will be able to participate in council activities as a club member or as a member-at-large. Clubs consist of small groups of six to 12 girls under the supervision of an adult leader and assistant. The club program is geared to the interests and needs of that group of girls, and through the small group experience, the girls will learn by doing which gives them confidence and a feeling of achievement. Part of their experiences will be exploring areas such as

camping, crafts, songs, games, folk dancing and Indian lore. Field trips and service projects also enrich their experiences. Club members also participate in council wide events such as fall and spring camporees, a candy sale, father-daughter box supper, Camp Fire fair, Birthday Week activities, Grand Council Fire, day camp and resident camp.

In addition to the club program, the Midland council offers Mini-Ventures, which are short term programs that offer girls the chance to have fun learning.

Adults are needed to make these activities possible for the girls. Adults can learn as club leaders and assistant leaders and are furnished leadership training and yearly on-going workshops to provide them with the knowledge and skills they may need. Resource persons who would like to share their talents or interests are always needed for short term programs.

Camp Fire Girls has something for everyone. Additional information may be obtained from the Camp Fire Office, 694-7704.



BY LEE MAJORS

THE RETURN OF ROMANCE

Off the shoulder, below the knee, flounce and fullness are part of the romantic look in women's fashion for '78-'79. Texture and luster are being explored to the max. And fine jewelry is in its glory!

The romantic, feminine look seeks the companionship of fine jewelry — delicate chains, pave diamonds, pearl ropes, bangle bracelets, artistically designed pendants, rings and earrings, big and small, even brooches are creeping back in.

Velours and suedes — what tempting backgrounds for the brilliance of diamonds and the gleam of gold. The more sparkle the better, especially for evening. Fabrics that boast a sheen of their own are also compatible with gemstone sparkle, but the accent should be more subtle.

The fashion-conscious are still chained to gold. The lasting popularity of chains can probably be attributed to the interesting and vast variety of designs and textures on the market. Delicate, supple links caress the body, following every curve and movement. The warmth reflected from their shiny planes has been known to spark flames in the coldest of hearts.

Stop in at Sam L. Majors Jewelers to see the latest, most dazzling additions to the world of fine jewelry. We'll help you select pieces to complement your wardrobe and compliment your femininity.



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(NURSERY FOR INFANTS
AND PRE-SCHOOLERS)
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Adult Registration Fee \$5.00

Club members of Common Woman comfortable in feminist atmosphere

By RUTH BAYARD SMITH
Associated Press Writer
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — It's a women's club all right, but you won't find anyone at the Common Woman wearing white gloves or planning the upcoming town social.

Although club members have been known to sip tea — albeit an organic blend — the Com-

mon Woman is a long way from the female service organizations and ladies' auxiliary groups that have flourished in America over the past 100 years.

This downtown Northampton club is a place for women who are interested in feminism and vegetarianism. So far, about 500 have become members.

"We wanted to provide a space where women could feel comfortable in a feminist atmosphere," said Holly, a former English graduate student and one of the club's founders.

Two years ago the founders knew they wanted to open a restaurant for women. That idea, however, caused some problems.

"We discovered that as a public facility, we could not legally exclude men," Molly, another charter member, explained.

"We could have put a sign on the door asking men not to come in. We could have memorized a rap about 'women's space' and given it to each man who walked in the door."

"But," said Holly, "we didn't want to think of the space as one where men are excluded. Instead, it's one where all women can be included."

The women still regard outsiders with some suspicion — they say news

media coverage has focused on their alleged anti-male bias — and they asked that their last names not be used.

Club status has drawbacks. "Because we're non-profit, we can't advertise," commented Holly. "And because we can't advertise, we are limited in the ways we can reach out to women."

The club began in December 1976, after a group of nine women raised \$20,000. They taught themselves the restaurant business, built tables and chairs and renovated their modest, two-story wooden building.

From the outset, the women have been committed to what they call "alternative economics." As often as possible, they buy food from cooperatives.

The women say they'll channel any profits back into the business or into other women's projects. The Common Woman now takes in enough for the women to pay themselves "almost a living wage."

The name comes from the poetry of feminist Judy Grahn: "The common woman is common as the best of bread and will rise and will become strong."

Club founders set out to build a restaurant without building a hierarchy. It was a new experience for them — and a



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We're your new Stride Rite shoe store. And when you bring your children in, you can be sure they'll be perfectly fitted by our children's shoe specialists. Visit us soon.
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More home chores at night **Couples announce future weddings**

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP)—Housework more and more is becoming a nighttime occupation.

A growing number of household chores, such as dishwashing, baking, laundry and vacuuming are being performed after 8 p.m. to help reduce daytime use of electricity, according to a survey just completed by General Public Utilities Corporation. This helps minimize increases in the cost of electricity and conserves energy, explains Robert W. Smith, GPU's consumer affairs manager.

The survey, covering 65,000 of GPU's residential customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, indicates that 58 percent of them have changed their household routines to do more housework at night. This compares with 53 percent in a similar survey conducted by the company in 1976.

Decreasing daytime use of electricity lessens the need to build costly new generating plants, Smith said. He added that electricity is generated at night by the most efficient plants using the most economical and plentiful fuels, such as coal and nuclear.

PRIETO-RAMIREZ
 Mr. and Mrs. Ramon A. Prieto, 3309 Perry St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Socorro J., to Mario J. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ramirez, 1104 E. Pecan St.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 21 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

STEWART-GROOM
 The Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Stewart, 3505 W. Louisiana St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kaye, to Derrell Glen Groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groom, 5005 Thomason Drive.

Miss Stewart was graduated from Merkel High School and is employed by South Texas Construction Co. Her fiancé attended Cooper High School, Abilene, and is employed by Drilco, Inc.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in Parklea Baptist Church.

WELCH-SMITH
 The engagement of Lauri Kaye Welch to Gordon Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Smith of Pasadena, is announced by her parents, Paul Welch of McCoy and Billee Welch, 4300 Tanner St.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

Miss Welch attended Midland College and is employed by Handy Dan Home Improvement Center. Smith attended MC, where he was a member of the Jaycees, and is a student at The University of Texas-Permian Basin.

MOORE-HAGELSTEIN
 Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Moore of 3411 Baumann St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Dee, to Ronald Scott Hagelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hagelstein, 3315 Stewart St.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss Moore was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Superior Office Service. Her fiancé also is a graduate of LHS and is employed by Petroleum Information.

FOWLER-HANNIFIN
 LLANO—Mrs. James Fowler of Llano announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Mark Hannifin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hannifin, 2307 Gulf St., Midland.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 7 at the Fowler Ranch at Llano.

Miss Fowler attended Austin Community College and is a freelance photographer.

Hannifin is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a landman in Corpus Christi for Pennzoll Producing Co.

LACY-WILSON
 Annie Hall Lacy of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jim Lacy of 4011 Roosevelt St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Tena Ann, to John Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Wilson, 1104 Sparks St.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Lacy is attending Midland College and is employed in the Data Processing Department of the Midland National Bank.

Wilson attended Midland College two years and is employed by Handy Dan.

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AT WIT'S END
Returning to school takes a quick miracle
 By ERMA BOMBECK
 "Help me to refrain from punching out friends who laughingly warn me a campus is no place to make an estrogen connection."
 "Give me patience when I come home from a hard day in the library to discover no one has cleared off the kitchen table and the milk is still on the front porch."
 "And if I'm not being too pushy, Lord, could you please see fit to send me a friend-one who had heard of Robert Benchley, Edward R. Murrow, String of Pearls, saddle shoes, and who knew hand computers when they were called fingers?"

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BATH	5.95	\$3.68	BATH	8.50	\$5.97
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WASH	1.99	\$1.48	WASH	2.19	\$1.57
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 BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE
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ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED
 Limit 4 items per customer.
 10 AM-7PM
 1425 E. 8th St., Odessa



J. J. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers Jr., 2608 Whitney St., and Zack Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 1407 Harvard St., are with Jim Crawford, physical therapist of the Cerebral Palsy Center; Mrs. Eugene Monroe, center, and Mrs. Roy H. Davidson,

chairman of the Amen Wardy fashion showing to be held Sept. 14 in Midland Country Club. The fashion show project helps provide equipment for physical and occupational therapy. (Staff Photo)

Fashion showing tickets sold out

The Children's Service League announced several days ago the sell-out of tickets for its Amen Wardy fashion showing to be held Sept. 14 in Midland Country Club to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center.

because of the limited space available for the show and luncheon. The new Cerebral Palsy Center is located at 806 Ventura St. It was completed in June 1974, and serves 167 children from 20 counties in West Texas. Dr. Thurston Dean became medical director of the center in 1973.

HOME EC NOTES

Hot-cooked cereal, sweetened right in the pan before serving to small children, will avoid a mess on the table and a waste of sugar.

For an easier, quicker and neater job, wet hands before shaping

hamburger patties.

Always save all re-usable buttons, snaps, hooks, eyes or zippers when discarding an old garment. They so often come in handy when making over a garment

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Miss Rogers, R.E. Perry plan to wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rogers of 3919 W. Illinois St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie B., to Robert E. Perry, son of Mrs. William E. Perry, 4519 Pleasant Drive, and the late Mr. Perry.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Rogers was graduated from Lee High School and is employed as a secretary by Imco Services. Her fiancé also was graduated from LHS, is a member of the DeMolay and is a diesel mechanic with Stewart & Stevenson.



Julie B. Rogers

There's a new approach to French cooking

By DEBBIE ZAHN
Copley News Service

The new French cooking or the "nouvelle cuisine" you've been hearing so much about is easier to digest and quicker to prepare than the traditional style, but less calories?

Forget it, says Bernard Jacoupy of Bernard's Restaurant in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

"There's a lot being said about it," says Jacoupy in a French accent. "But the nouvelle cuisine is really just a simpler way of cooking."

"In a salmon dish, for example, the main taste is that of the salmon," he says.

Some chefs have gone so far as declaring the nouvelle cuisine suitable for dieters. But Jacoupy says his restaurant has taken a more moderate approach.

"We're getting away from the heavy sauces," he says.

ESCALOPES DE SAUMON AUT CITRON VERT

(Salmon Scallops with Lime Sauce)
8 ozs. fish per person (fillets)
6 to 7 limes
3 tbsps. butter
Three-fourths cup dry vermouth
1 cup cream
Salt and pepper
Prepare a julienne of lime peels (thin segments of the green skin only, no white), and segment the fruit. Blanche peels and fruit.
Squeeze some lime juice over fish and salt and pepper. Saute seasoned salmon one minute on each side in melted butter. Once salmon is cooked, remove and place aside.
Saute lime julienne. Add vermouth. Reduce broth by cooking on high for a few minutes. Add cream and seasoning and simmer for a few minutes more.
To serve, pour lime sauce over salmon.

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Sale ends September 23



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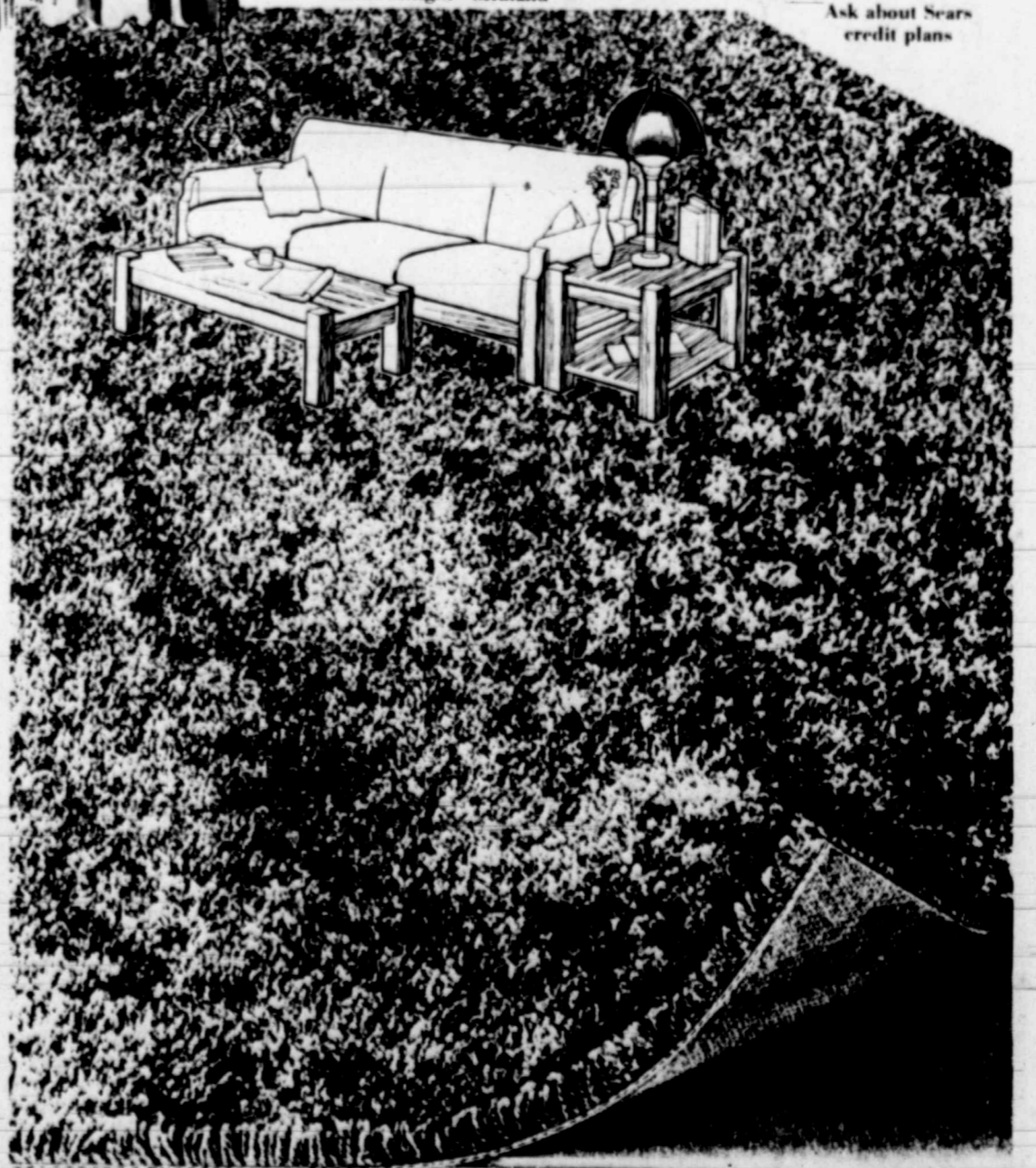
Sale ends September 16



Wanda Knight - Midland

Sears Custom Decorating Consultant
Call and have a Sears trained decorating consultant come to your home and show you samples and help you choose just the look you want to accent your decor. No cost or obligation.

Ask about Sears credit plans



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ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.59
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	99¢
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SPICE-FRESH-NATURAL
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GUNK ENGINE BRITE
20-OZ. SPRAY CAN. **\$1.00**

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Houghton, Sundheimer married

WACO—Cheryl Ann Houghton and Steven Craig Sundheimer were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Westwood Baptist Church. The Rev. George Huey officiated the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton of 73 Katie Lane, Midland, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of John A. Sundheimer of Hickory Creek and Patricia Sundheimer of Hobbs, N.M.

Cherie Rayburn of Traverse City, Mich., was the maid of honor. Janie Houghton of Waco, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Karen Brock of Dallas, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmatron.

Gary L. Hardwick of Allen was the best man. The groomsmen were Chuck Steinocher of Fort Worth and Jeff Moore of Waco. Mike Peters and John Worley were the ushers.

The music was presented by the Baylor Religious Hour Choir and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Brent Edwards.

Mr. Houghton presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a white Qiana gown with Empire bodice and Queen Anne neckline, with back bodice of Venice lace and full chapel-length skirt caught at the waist with



Mrs. Steven Craig Sundheimer

Venise lace. Her waltz-length mantilla was edged with matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and carnations.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 1824 S. 10th St., Waco, after a trip to San Antonio.

Terrie Jean McGill, Jerry D. Willis wed

Terrie Jean McGill, daughter of Mrs. Earl Green of Monahans and Robert Dean Pilkinton of Andrews, and Jerry Don Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis, 4003 Thomason Drive, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Alliance Church.

Music for the double ring ceremony was provided by David Robards, pianist, and Kim Willis, soloist.

Mae Kinchlow was the matron of honor, and Sherry Rankin was bridesmaid. Shanna Harmon was the flower girl.

Lee Thompson served as best man. The groomsmen were Terry Willis. Ushers were Bryan Willis of Midland and Lloyd Harper of Grapevine. Mark Rankin was ring bearer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length dress of imported French chiffon in princess styling with a train. The gown was covered with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of wide French lace was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a touch of crystal and burgundy.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will be at home at 1601 N. Midkiff Drive, Apartment 204, after a trip to Padre Island.



Mrs. Jerry Don Willis

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. W. W. Royce.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. A. Storle and Theima Taylor.
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.

TUESDAY
Duplicate to Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Second: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Dale Chase.
Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Joe Blackwood.

WEDNESDAY
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Group
First: Joe Salman and Bill and Earlene Baggett.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler tied Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. A. L. McCarrall.
Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. F. R. Arnold.
Third: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Art Gruber.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. L. C. Slate.

FRIDAY
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Second: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. William B. Smith.
Third: Mrs. T. L. Bice and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge.

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Jewel Neck
V- Neck
Mock & Turtle Neck
Boat Neck

junior contemporary missy \$8. to 45.

skibells

ODESSA WINWOOD MALL MIDLAND DELWOOD MALL

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Sept. 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can gain much wisdom by attending spiritual interests of your choice. The afternoon is excellent for improving your surroundings. Study philosophical matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Reorganize your home to so that it is more functional and comfortable. Be sure to show appreciation for those who have helped you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Take steps to improve your relationship with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more thoughtful, you can have increased harmony at home. The evening is fine for entertaining. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness considerably and live richer and more satisfying life. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to make concrete plans now if you are to have greater abundance in the future. Be specific in stating aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the goals you have set and make any revisions if necessary. Improve your social life by seeing the right persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let your philosophy of life be more enlightening. Plan how to stretch your finances so that you have more security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek the company of understanding friends as much as possible today. More thought for mate now brings excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in a civic affair and show that you are an excellent citizen. Make a sensible plan for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over with clever persons just how to advance in your line of endeavor. Show true affection for loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be very precise in handling any promises and gain the goodwill of others. After an active day, take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to sit down socially with associates and express ideas and come to a better understanding. Be careful with money.

(Mon., Sept. 4)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The past several days were excellent for having decided work matters which required your attention. Now you have a day when you can sensibly consider your relationships with other persons and how they can best be improved to everyone's satisfaction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact associates early and come to terms over what has to be done that is important and then full speed ahead at work. Get more efficiency and charm into your environment. Be happy at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with co-workers and make this a really productive day. You have a flair for precision, and this is a day to show it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you become more coordinated with those who dwell with you, the family machine can work more efficiently. Avoid expensive gadgets you soon tire of.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Let outside partners know how much you appreciate them and gain their cooperation. Meet with important people and discuss the future intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You enjoy neatness and cleanliness around you and this is a good day to accomplish this. Think out how to add to present abundance and feel more spirited.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have varied desires, so be sure you know which are the best to pursue. Show loved ones that you have a delightful sense of humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get the right answers to some puzzling situations that have baffled you. Find the right adviser and get good suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your ambitions and aims are and make plans to execute them. Be more careful in choosing new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after career and public duties that could result in advancement. Put your trust in bigwigs who can help you greatly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project interests you but study it well before getting into it. Make new contacts that can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are business matters that require your early attention. Do little errands for loved ones that are sure to please.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

ORANGE NECTAR SALAD
No sugar is added to this pretty mold.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 1/4 cups orange juice
5/8-ounce can apricot nectar (3/4 cup)

1/2 cup halved small seedless green grapes
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, thoroughly drained

Watercress
Sour Cream Dressing

In a one-quart measure sprinkle the gelatin over the orange juice and let stand about 5 minutes to soften. In a small saucepan heat the apricot nectar until it begins to boil; pour over the gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until thickened but not set. Fold in the grapes and oranges. Turn into a three-cup ring mold. Chill to set. At serving time unmold and garnish with the watercress. Serve with the Sour Cream Dressing. Makes 6 servings

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Selected specials from our transition merchandise.

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GROUP OF PANTS..... \$15

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OPEN LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 4

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A fleece warm-up suit. Just right for cool mornings.

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CLOSED TOMORROW,
MONDAY FOR LABOR DAY