



Ford Assassination Attempt By Manson Follower Fails

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A red-haired woman pointed a loaded pistol at President Ford at arms-length range today in an abortive assassination attempt. Security men swiftly seized Lynette Alice Fromme, a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson.

The President, unharmed but shaken, was escorted from the scene by Secret Service agents, who hurried him to the California state Capitol. The incident occurred in a park-like plaza about 100 yards from the Capitol steps.

"The President was not hurt in any way," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. Ford had been strolling toward the Capitol, shaking hands along the five-minute walk from his hotel, when Miss Fromme pointed the .45-caliber pistol at him.

"It didn't go off," she shouted as security men grabbed her.

No one could say whether the gun clicked or whether Miss Fromme had tried to pull the trigger.

Miss Fromme was charged with attempted murder of the President, a federal crime which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. She was being held in the Sacramento jail.

A Secret Service spokesman in Washington said there were four bullets in the gun.

The President went ahead with his schedule, addressing the California Legislature.

Nessen said Miss Fromme had thrust the gun to within two feet of the President when Secret Service agent Larry Bruendorf spotted the weapon.

The President saw it, too, apparently before anyone else. A witness said he moved as though to protect himself in the instant before Bruendorf seized the weapon and wrestled the woman to the ground.

As Bruendorf lunged, there was a shout: "Get down. Let's go." A cluster of Secret Service agents grabbed the President, pushed him forward and hustled him away from the crowd. Ford was hunched down among his guards.

But moments later he straightened and strode briskly into the Capitol.

By that time, the woman was in handcuffs. Miss Fromme, known as "Squeaky" in the Manson gang, had denounced Ford in a July interview with The Associated Press.

She said at that time that Manson had been upset at so-

cial and economic policies set by Richard M. Nixon.

As she was being handcuffed today, she shouted: "The country is a mess. The man is not your President."

Miss Fromme has made frequent public appearances as a member of the Manson communal "family," and had branded her forehead with an "X" during Manson's trial for the Sharon-Tate murders.

Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi wrote that the branding was among Manson family rituals "complete to tasting the blood as it ran down their faces."

Miss Fromme identified herself in testimony at the Manson murder trial as one of the first girls to join the Manson group. Manson was convicted in 1971 of the slaying of Sharon Tate (See WOULD-BE Page 2A)

Reentry Finals As Oil Discovery In Sterling Area

HMH Operators of Midland has reclassified a Cisco-Canyon oil discovery in West Central Sterling County, its No. 1 Sara Bade Estate, recent gas discovery, 11 miles west of Sterling City.

The flowing potential was for 120.2 barrels of 51.2-gravity oil and five barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 3,032-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,250-7,704 feet, which had been acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 36,500 gallons and 32,750 pounds.

It was completed August 3, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.275 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 3,032-1, and distillate gravity 51.8 degrees.

A reentry operation, it originally was drilled by H&H Trustee, and plugged and abandoned in 1962, at 4,621 feet. It was deepened to 8,000 feet, and plugged back to 7,836 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,858 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 22, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Sterling City and three miles northeast of the Big Salute (Canyon) oil field.

Clearfork Tests Slaked In Pecos

Three offsets to Clearfork production have been filed in the Four C field of Pecos County, by Mobil Oil Corp.

They are in section 33, block 9, H&GN survey, on the Vollmar lease. Projected depth is 4,100 feet.

No. 1-33 is 810 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines; No. 1-33-B is 3,200 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, and No. 2-33 is 810 feet from south and 874 feet from west lines of the section.

The operator was erroneously reported in an earlier story as Joe H. Warren Jr. of Dallas.

Operator Takes Strike Potential

Robert W. Enfield of Roswell has completed a Strawn gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., 14 miles southwest of Loving. It is No. 1 Cottonwood Draw Unit.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.41 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 10,682-10,710 feet, which had been acidized with 4,350 gallons.

Drilled to 12,053 feet, it has been plugged back to 10,711 feet, where 7-inch production casing is seated.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-25s-27e, 4 1/4 miles southeast of the Crawford (Morrow and Pennsylvanian) pool.

Cottle Field Gets Two New Projects

Two tests have been slated in the Providence (Atoka) gas (Continued On Page 1B)

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers today and Saturday. Not quite so warm today and Saturday. High temperature today, upper 90s. Low tonight, near 60. High Saturday, middle 90s. Windy light and variable today. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

National Weather Service Readings: Thursday's high 90 degrees, overnight low 58 degrees, noon today 88 degrees, sunset today 8:08 p.m., sunrise Saturday 7:27 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 16.57 inches 1975 to date 16.57 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a Sept. 5 was 99 degrees in 1927. The record low for a Sept. 5 was 56, set in 1938.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Noon 4	85	Midnight 4	72
3 p.m.	88	2 a.m.	68
4 p.m.	86	3 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	63
6 p.m.	80	5 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	78	6 a.m.	59
8 p.m.	76	7 a.m.	57
9 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	55
10 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	51
		11 a.m.	49
		Noon 5	47

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Arlington	81	Houston	81
Amario	80	Lubbock	81
Denver	78	Marfa	82
El Paso	82	Odessa	82
Fort Worth	83	Wich. Falls	85

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Death Given Helping Hand

By JOHN BARBOUR
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In these bright and sterile halls dedicated to the preservation of life, death is often a visitor.

But that bitter realization does not placate the doctors at the Veterans Administration Hospital here where in the past two months, somehow, "someone with intent," opened the door to let death in.

That someone, as yet unknown, administered a powerful muscle relaxant to a number of patients, who fell into respiratory arrest as a result. The FBI is still investigating.

Only quick work by the VA hospital staff stopped the toll from being worse than it was.

"As nearly as we can tell, there was only one death that appears to be related to respiratory arrest that was suspicious," says Dr. S. Martin Lindenaue, chief of staff.

Hospitals like the VA, which receive a high load of critically ill patients, are geared up to expect a higher than normal number of patients who stop breathing and must be resuscitated.

In fact, the hospital has averaged six respiratory arrests a month for the first six months of 1975.

But suddenly, in July and August, there was a rash of respiratory arrests.

"There were 15 cases that had no adequate explanation and were suspicious," Dr. Lindenaue says. "These were guys who stopped breathing for no apparent reason and were flaccid.

"Of those 15, eight cases were exceedingly suspicious."

Alert work by an anesthesiologist indicated that the muscle relaxant Pavulon was involved, even though there were no instructions to give these patients that drug. The fact that some of those patients recovered when given the antidotes for Pavulon — atropine and neostigmine — all but convinced doctors that Pavulon was the guilty agent.

But how? At first they thought that an error had been made, that somehow there might have been Pavulon contamination of some other medication. But those possibilities did not check out.

That's when they realized. "When there is no other explanation, then someone must be doing it, — and that someone must be mentally damaged," Dr. Lindenaue says.

Doctors wonder what could possibly lead a person to deal out deadly doses of the drug in an apparently random fashion. And what motive would target patients of a VA hospital where many come because they cannot afford high quality care close to home?

The hospital has returned to its normal routine except for the presence of 15 FBI agents reviewing records and interviewing staff.

The difficulty is that the drug could have been administered by anyone of average intelligence who had picked up some medical knowledge while working in the hospital. That leaves almost no one out, from the orderly or maintenance level up.

Briscoe After 'Dixie Mafia'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said today there is no longer any argument whether organized crime exists in Texas, but the question now is how it can be controlled.

Briscoe was an opening speaker of the annual Attorney General's Conference attended by local and state law enforcement officials.

"The recent report of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council points up that organized crime is a billion-dollar business in this state," he said. "There is no longer any debate over whether organized criminals have penetrated into Texas. The question now centers on the extent of this invasion and how it can be controlled."

"We can take no pleasure from the report that at least 200 residents of Texas have been identified as members or associates of the so-called Dixie Mafia."

"We can take no pleasure from the evidence that illegal gambling, illegal loan sharking, automobile theft rings and other forms of crime and vice in Texas are pouring millions of dollars into the coffers of organized crime."

Briscoe said this was an "extreme challenge" to all state and local law enforcement authorities. "We must begin now to develop a sound, realistic crime prevention program to submit to the next regular session of the legislature," he said. "It is obvious that more must be done to help local and state law enforcement authorities halt the rise in crime, especially in the area of organized crime."

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee gave approval today to a bill that would extend amnesty to draft resisters and soldiers who defied orders or deserted because of their opposition to the war in Indochina.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today predicted he would be able to persuade Russia to drop its objections to the new Sinai disengagement pact.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to President Ford told him today they do not think Senate Democrats have enough votes to override his promised veto of a bill extending oil price controls, White House sources said.

Dallas family runs out of downtown corners for gas station Page 5A

Oil price decontrol won't put independents out of business, Exxon head says Page 1B

Nearly a million school children locked out of classrooms by strike Page 3A

"Hot Lips the Hooker" takes to the airwaves in Dallas Page 7A

Dear Abby 4A

Classified 6B

Markets 5B

Sports 8A

Bridge 6A

Comics 3B

Editorial 2B

Obituaries 2A

Religion 15A

Oil 1B

Unemployment Rate Stays At 8.4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 8.4 per cent unemployment rate held steady in August accompanied by an increase in the number of Americans with jobs, the government said today. But that encouraging sign in the economy was offset by another sharp increase in wholesale prices.

The Labor Department said many factories recalled workers laid off during the depths of the recession, and that total employment rose for the fifth straight month.

But the department also said wholesale prices rose .8 per cent — a .4 per cent drop from their increase in July but still a historically large jump. The largest increase was for fuels, related products and power which rose 2.9 per cent.

August figures showed an increase in employment of 275,000, meaning that 85.4 million Americans held jobs. Along with employment, the size of the labor force increased in August to 93.1 million, up by 230,000 following a rise of more than 500,000 in July.

The increase in employment occurred mostly among adult men, household heads and blue-collar workers, segments of the labor force hardest hit by the recession.

Since reaching a recession low of 83.8 million last March, employment has risen by 1.5 million, the department said.

The continuing surge in prices at both the wholesale and retail levels over the last two months has renewed fears of resurging inflation. However, administration economists insist that while the next few months will continue to bring high prices, the inflation rate will soon moderate.

The number of Americans without jobs in August numbered 7.8 million, unchanged from July but down 410,000 from the peak level reached in the second quarter.

Both the jobless rate and the actual number of unemployed were unchanged from July, a surprise to administration economists who were expecting a slight increase in unemployment.

Government analysts said the jobless rate would have declined last month had the drop in joblessness of adult men not been offset by an increase in teen-age unemployment.

The jobless rate for adult men dropped from 7 per cent to 6.6 per cent. The rate for adult women was little changed over the month at 7.7 per cent.

But in contrast, the jobless rate for teen-agers, which fell in July to 19.1 per cent, rose to 21.1 per cent in August.

The Labor Department reported that employment increased in nearly three-fourths of the 172 industries measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Among the major industry divisions, the largest increases occurred in manufacturing, where employment rose by 210,000. Major gains also were reported in construction, which suffered severely during the recession, and in the service industries.

Joblessness among white workers continued a decline that began last spring, dropping to 7.6 per cent in August. In contrast, the jobless rate for blacks rose in August from 13 to 14 per cent, with most of the increase among black women.

The average length of unemployment was up slightly in August from 15.4 weeks to 15.7 weeks. But the number of persons unemployed 15 weeks or

month to 2.8 million. This marked the first real decline in long-term joblessness since unemployment began to rise in late 1973.

The average work week increased 2 hours to 36.3 hours. Factory overtime also increased slightly, continuing the small gain recorded since last April.

Average hourly earnings for all production or nonsupervisory workers on nonfarm payrolls rose 3 cents in August to \$4.55 and were up 29 cents from a year ago. Average weekly earnings were \$166.99, an increase of \$2.01 over the month and \$8.94 over the year.

The uncertainty of the economic recovery was indicated Thursday in the Commerce Department's report that the nation's businesses have again revised downward their investment plans for 1975. This was a sign that many industries apparently did not expect a sufficiently strong recovery from recession to justify substantial new spending on plants and equipment this year.

The Commerce Department said a survey showed that industries expect to invest \$113.5 billion this year, just 1 per cent more than last year.

Midland Area Logs 4.3

Midland-Odessa area had a 4.3 per cent jobless rate in July, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

Ed Miller, manager of the Midland TEC office, said unemployment here climbed during the summer because of students and teachers reentering the job market temporarily. "The higher unemployment figure is a normal thing for the summer months," he said.

Miller predicted the jobless rate would decline this month and next as students and teachers leave the job-seeking pool.

TEC officials have indicated the August unemployment level should be about the same as July's. The July 1974 figure was 3.8 per cent.

Postage Hikes Postponed Until Christmas Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service has decided not to raise mail rates during the Christmas rush, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said today.

It was not known when mail rates would be increased, but Bailar said the Postal Service will file for a rate increase sometime in the next two weeks to take effect after the holiday mailing periods.

At a meeting Thursday, the Postal Service Board of Governors set the stage for a new rate hike, making the current rate of 10 cents to mail a first-class letter permanent effective Sept. 14.

Bailar had said the service would raise mail rates as soon as the present rates are made permanent.

However, more recently, postal officials had said an increase might not be imposed as soon as it was legally possible to do so.

"It is a question that remains to be answered whether we would want to put a rate increase in right before Christmas," one postal official had said earlier.

"We would have to consider how the public would react to that," said the official, who declined to be named.

The rate schedule that will take effect Sept. 14 and be in effect until new temporary rates become effective is similar to the one in use since March 1974. It will:

- Reduce the rate for first-class letters after the first ounce from 10 cents to 9 cents.
- Reduce the postcard rate from 8 to 7 cents.
- Leave unchanged the rates for air mail letters (13 cents an ounce), air mail cards (11 cents an ounce) and bulk or third-class mail.
- Raise rates for newspapers and magazines (second-class mail) by 3 per cent and for parcels (fourth class) by 10 per cent.
- When these permanent rates are increased on a temporary basis, they could be increased by as much as one-third.

Radicals Bomb Building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bomb exploded early today in a 17th-floor restroom of the Kennecott Building, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Persons identifying themselves as members of the Weather Underground called Associated Press bureaus in Salt Lake City and San Francisco and claimed responsibility for the blast aimed at the Kennecott Copper Corp., in protest against U.S. actions in Chile.

Fire Battalion Chief Ken Curtis said the explosive apparently was wrapped in a blanket

and left in a ladies restroom on the 17th floor. He said damage totaling \$50,000 was done to the women's restroom, a men's restroom and adjacent offices.

Curtis said experts did not know the type of explosive.

A police dispatcher said the building was ordered evacuated after the bomb threat was received. As evacuation began, the bomb went off near offices occupied by Kennecott in the 18-story building.

The copper company occupies the top six floors of the 18-story building owned by Zion Security Corp., officials said.

The blast came about a half-

hour after a man called The AP bureau here at 12:25 a.m. and said, "This is the Weather Underground. Tonight we bombed the Kennecott national headquarters in Salt Lake City."

A man telephoned the AP bureau in San Francisco about the same time and also warned of the bombing. He said a copy of the full Weather Underground statement was taped inside a nearby phone booth.

A woman called the San Francisco Chronicle about 20 minutes later with a warning and directions to another copy of the statement.

"Tonight, on the second anniversary of the Fascist coup in Chile, we attack the national headquarters of Kennecott Corp. in Salt Lake City, Utah, in solidarity with the heroic revolutionary struggle of the Chilean people," the statement said.

The statement said Kennecott, Anaconda, IT&T and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shared responsibility for the overthrow and death of Chilean President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973.

A rainbow crossed by a lightning bolt, symbol of the Weather Underground, was on the first page of the communique.

Mideast Agreement Due To Cost U.S. At Least \$9 Billion In Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, Egypt and some other Arab countries would get at least \$9 billion in American aid over the next three years as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bargaining for the new Middle East agreement.

The administration, congressional and diplomatic sources

who provided the figure emphasized that this is a minimum sum and that it could run much higher as time passes.

Both Israel and Egypt demanded large amounts of assistance before agreeing to the interim settlement, under which the Jewish state surrendered some land on the Sinai

Peninsula in exchange for political concessions by Cairo.

Kissinger has already begun lobbying for congressional approval of his economic promises, which break down this way: —Israel will get about \$2.5 billion the first year, Egypt between \$800 million and \$900 million.

—The second and third years will see Israel receiving a total of \$3 billion. Aid to Egypt will be about \$2 billion during the two remaining years.

Grants and loans to Syria and perhaps other Arab nations also will be included in the aid package. Only rough estimates have been made for this pending negotiations between Israel and Syria, but they are in the area of \$100 million.

Sources said these working figures are minimums and additional costs will increase the total to at least \$9 billion during the expected life of the agreement.

Under the program worked out for this year, Israel will receive about \$1.6 billion in grants and loans to modernize and expand its armed forces and to build a new defense line in the Sinai.

The other \$900 million, including \$350 million to replace oil from fields returned to Egypt, will be for economic matters.

Egypt's share for this year will be entirely economic at this stage, with about two-thirds devoted to development assistance and the rest in wheat and other agricultural grants.

In the remaining two years, Israel's aid will be reduced to a total of \$3 billion and with an increased share devoted to stabilizing the inflation-ridden Israeli economy.

On the other hand, the \$2 billion allotted for Egypt in the last two years of the agreement will show a major share in military aid.

Would-Be Assassin Arrested

(Continued From Page 1A) and others on Aug. 9, 1969.

Miss Fromme had been accused of murder herself, in a Stockton, Calif., slaying, in 1972. But the charge was reduced to accessory, then dropped, apparently for lack of evidence.

The Sacramento incident came after two other reports of threats against the President last week. One came from Dallas, the other from New York. Authorities in Washington said these threats were not viewed as serious.

Agent Bruendorf's hand was cut as he seized the weapon. A Secret Service spokesman, Jack Warner, said that may have happened when the firing mechanism of the semi-automatic weapon slammed as the woman attempted to fire the pistol.

A witness to the incident said there was no audible click, and no one could say whether Miss Fromme had pulled the trigger.

Nessen said the dark grey weapon contained a loaded clip, but that there was no bullet in the firing chamber when the gun was seized.

Three Women, Girl Charged In Robbery

Three Midland women and a juvenile girl were arrested late Thursday in connection with a robbery in the parking lot of Skaggs Albertsons, 1002 Andrews Hwy.

Barbara Nadean Graves, 19, 1703 Morgan Way, Damona O.

Isby, 17, 204 N. Adams St., and Marilyn Jo Harris, 17, 1607 E. Willie St., were charged with robbery by threats. Judge John Biggs set bond at \$3,500 each.

Maj. E. K. Browning Jr. of the Department of Public Safety, patrolman Larry Bledsoe, Capt. Billy D. Ray, Sgt. Barry Hillard and Sgt. Monte K. Johnson, all of the Midland Police Department, apprehended the four suspects at 10:50 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and Hamby Street.

Mrs. Patsy Morgan told officers she was in the parking lot around 10:30 p.m., and noticed the suspects standing by the door of the south entrance. She said the door was locked, so she turned to leave and go to another entrance when the juvenile girl allegedly grabbed her purse and reportedly hit and cursed her.

Witnesses said they saw the suspects flee in an early model car which was parked at a nearby service station. One of the witnesses followed the car and took down the car tag number, police said.

Mrs. Morgan told police her purse reportedly contained \$87 and various credit cards.

Midland Chapter Hears AHA Director

Cathey Walker, regional director of the American Heart Association, Tuesday told the Midland chapter of the AHA the primary goal is to educate the public about Carcardial vascular disease which causes one half the deaths in the U.S.

Melvin Goodwin, cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor-trainer, gave a demonstration of the correct procedure in administering CPR using the dummy known as "Resucis Annie." He explained how important the first few minutes are after heart stoppage and how any person knowing the technical method of heart massage can save a life.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. at Midland College.

Fall Enrollment Climbs To Record

Fall semester enrollment at Midland College has reached 1,760 with 12 days remaining before the registration deadline.

A record enrollment for the college, the total marks an increase over the previous record enrollment of 1,523 last spring. Last fall's final tally was 1,523.

"We still feel that we will be very close to the projected enrollment of 2,000 students this fall," said Registrar Dee Windsor. "And it is interesting that a majority of these students are taking full class loads during the daytime hours."

"With almost all our buildings completed, we are experiencing a real campus environment for the first time," he said.

The deadline for students planning to enroll for five or fewer courses has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday. Students enrolling for three or fewer classes may register through Wednesday, Sept. 17.

New Hospital Regulations To Be Reviewed

The Washington Post WASHINGTON —The federal government promised Thursday to rewrite its controversial regulations that would have forced hospitals to review all non-emergency admissions of Medicare and Medicaid patients to make sure they are justified.

The regulations, challenged in a court suit by the American Medical Association, were aimed at cutting the cost of federal health programs by reducing unnecessary hospitalizations.

David Mathews, the new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said this goal remains unchanged.

The government's promise ended the AMA's lawsuit, which was scheduled to go to trial Monday before U.S. Judge Julius J. Hoffman in Chicago. In withdrawing the suit, however, the AMA reserved the right to go to court again if it does not like the rewritten regulations.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zack Burrow, 2509 W. Frances St., a boy.

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Eugene Blakney, 4712 Ric St., a girl.

Briscoe—

(Continued From Page 1A) pecially violent crime," he said.

Briscoe said he would make a number of recommendations to the legislature, including one for a new constitutional amendment to give a judge "discretionary authority to revoke the bail of anyone who commits another felony while free on bond for a felony."

Water Again Flows In Trenton Mains

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Water began pouring through the tap and into the toilets today as the City of Trenton began restoring normal water service after a breakdown that cut supplies to a trickle earlier this week.

Repaired pumps were turned on shortly after 10 a.m.

Showers Dot Gulf Coast, Drift To Central Texas

Severe thunderstorms surged into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico around Galveston today and lighter thundershowers pelted the coastal plains from Beaumont and Port Arthur to Palacios.

There also were moderate to heavy showers near San Antonio toward Austin and between Cotulla and Alice in the south to south central parts of the state, and from around Amarillo and Borger northward in the Texas Panhandle.

Low clouds and early morning fog overhung some other parts of South Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy elsewhere across the state.

Little change was predicted in the state's weather through Saturday.

Temperatures early today ranged from 75 degrees at Corpus Christi and Dallas-Fort Worth down to 64 at Dalhart in the Panhandle and Midland-Odessa in West Texas. Thursday's top marks went as high as 96 at Lufkin and Waco. The Associated Press reported.

Midland area weather forecasts call for a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers both today and Saturday.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal is predicting rain chances at 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Skies should remain partly cloudy, and temperatures should be a little cooler.

Today's high is pegged in the upper 80s with a forecast low tonight near 60.

High Thursday was 90 with an overnight low of 64.

Critics Beset Bentsen, Tower For Missing Antibusing Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Texas senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower, missed the Senate vote on antibusing and their constituents did not let it go unnoticed.

Most of those who telephoned Bentsen's office in Austin and Tower's office in Dallas wanted to know why the senators—both of whom have been vocal opponents to forced busing—missed the vote Wednesday.

Bentsen was in New York to deliver a speech and Tower was flying back from a California speaking date.

Aides to both senators said neither had anticipated the measure, offered by Sen. Robert

Dole, R-Kan., to a \$6.118 billion appropriations bill, or they would have been present.

Dole's amendment would prohibit the Justice Department from using any funds to require forced busing of school children, forced closing of schools or forced transfer or reassignment of students.

The amendment was tabled by a 42-35 vote. Twenty-three senators were absent.

Tower's Dallas office informed late callers that Tower didn't expect the bill to come up until Thursday.

Bentsen's press secretary, Jack DeVore, said "There was no advance word this thing was

coming up. He would have canceled the speech and made the vote."

A Dole spokesman said the senator did not know until three hours beforehand that he would have to offer his amendment when he did. She attributed it to parliamentary maneuvering by floor managers of the bill—senators who opposed the amendment.

"In all fairness to the Texas senators, they were not aware of the vote," she said.

More than 200 calls had been taken in Tower's office by mid-afternoon Thursday.

Bentsen's Austin office confirmed strong reaction there, mostly from Dallas callers.

Public Awareness Of Illness Is Aim Of Alcoholism Council

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a prelude to the United Way campaign, Reporter-Telegram reporter Bo Baskin visited several agencies receiving funds from the campaign with a member of the Visitation Committee. The following article is what he found out about the agency.)

By BO BASKIN

Not too many years ago, an alcoholic was considered a lush—an avaricious and irresponsible pleasure seeker, who would not control his drinking.

Today, however, alcoholism is considered a disease—a disease which can be treated and which desperately needs widespread public awareness. It is this need which justifies the role of the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

"Our purpose is to increase public awareness of alcoholism as an illness," says Mrs. Lynne Stoner, executive director of the council, one of the United Way agencies.

Several different methods are used by the Council to disseminate information about alcoholism to the public. It sponsors the broadcasts of Spanish radio advertisements and a weekly radio program entitled "Ask an Alcoholic," which attempt to publicize the dangers of alcoholism. It also has organized a speaker's bureau consisting of recovering alcoholics and other interested people, who talk with local groups about alcohol problems.

Mrs. Stoner says the speaker's bureau gives most of its presentations in the schools.

"There is so much drinking among school-aged children," she says. "We're not trying to say, 'Quit drinking,' but we are trying to say, 'If you continue to drink the way some of you do now, you are going to have

JUST HANGING AROUND — These workers are putting some finishing touches on the new Southwestern Bell building in downtown Midland. The supporting cables and vertical lines of the building caught the eye of Reporter-Telegram photographer Johnny Virden this week.

Public Awareness Of Illness Is Aim Of Alcoholism Council

Indeed, she points to men of ficing in downtown Midland, who abandon their offices at mid-day or earlier and then lounge in a downtown bar for the rest of the day.

"Ofttimes these are intelligent men who have made a lot of money," she says. "They decide to lie back on their laurels by spending their leisure time drinking. It's very socially acceptable."

Indeed, Mrs. Faust says the patrons of one popular downtown bar have ranked themselves according to their drinking prowess. The "first stringers"—the heaviest drinkers—sit together in one part of the bar, while the second and third stringers—the heavy and less heavy drinkers—sit in the places designated specially for them.

Midland's alcohol problems are not relegated merely to the affluent, however. Indeed, a considerable alcohol problem exists among the indigent population.

Unfortunately, however, according to Mrs. Stoner, it is very difficult for the Council to reach the poor alcoholic, who rarely reads the Council's literature or hears its speakers or radio spots.

"On the other hand, the very wealthy, she says, are not so difficult to reach, but rarely take advantage of the help offered them.

If indeed the poor alcoholic is unaware of the help available to him, confronting and ultimately curing the illness of alcoholism will be considerably more difficult. But at the same time, the need for public awareness will expand, as will the challenge facing agencies like the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

Ford Calls For 11 Million New Jobs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Ford today declared the American economy is "on the straightaway and beginning to climb," but to maintain the momentum he said U.S. industry must invest \$4 trillion to create 11 million new jobs by 1990.

To help industry raise this enormous sum, the President urged Congress to adopt his policies to provide tax incentives and drastically reduce federal business regulations.

"They will give United States business and industry some of the incentive our economic expansion requires. They will give job-seekers a paycheck instead of a raincheck," Ford said in remarks prepared for a meeting of California business leaders.

The speech began another busy presidential day as Ford winds up a two-day official and political journey to the West Coast.

Ford also arranged today to discuss offshore oil drilling and energy problems with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to address a joint session of the California legislature.

He returns to Washington tonight.

On Thursday, Ford, with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy, made six speaking appearances in Seattle and Portland, Ore., three of them Republican fund-raising affairs. His efforts added about \$328,000 to the party's treasury.

London Hotel Blast Kills Two, Hurts 49

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel near Buckingham Palace at lunchtime today, killing two persons and injuring 41, police said. A device that appeared to be a second bomb was found later and demolition experts were dismantling it.

Earlier police reports erroneously said three persons were killed in the explosion in the hotel, which is approximately 600 yards from the palace.

Associated Newspapers, publisher of the Daily Mail and London Evening News, said an anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned 10 minutes before the blast and warned the bomb would go off.

Services for Nelson, 34, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

A native of Ada, Okla., he was a field foreman for Remuda Oil and Gas Co. of Midland and had worked several years for Wright Well Service of Andrews.

Surviving are his widow, Jan Nelson; three daughters, Holly Lynn Nelson, Mary Ann Nelson and Nita Nelson, all of Andrews; a son, Charles Nelson Jr. of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Warren Nelson of Ada, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw of Ada, and a brother, Sam Nelson, also of Ada.

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J. T. Glaze Dies At Abilene

ABILENE — J. T. Glaze, 59, died Thursday at an Abilene hospital after a long illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Sybil Randolph of Midland.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Highland Church of Christ with Lynn Anderson, minister, and John Allen Chalk officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood Memorial Park under direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, a son, a brother, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Leo L. Guisinger Dies At Andrews

ANDREWS — Leo L. Guisinger, 58, died Wednesday evening in an Andrews hospital following an apparent heart seizure.

Services were pending this morning with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Guisinger and his wife, Bertha B., had been visiting Andrews when he became ill. The couple had been traveling across the United States during the past few years.

Survivors other than the widow include a son and a daughter.

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Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Hamilton.

Other survivors include one other sister and four brothers.

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Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Yeager Memorial Lutheran Church in Rainsburg, Pa.

Other survivors include three daughters, two other sons and the widow.

Juan A. Torres, 21, Dies At San Saba

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Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church with interment in City Cemetery directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Also surviving are his parents, seven more brothers, four sisters and his maternal grandmother.

Premium OIL

Clearfork Staked In

Three offsets duction have Four C field by Mobil Oil Co. They are in H&GN survey lease. Project feet.

No. 1-33 is 81 and 467 feet No. 1-33-B is south and 660 lines, and No. from south and west lines of the The operator reported in ar Joe H. Warren

Operator Strike Po

Robert W. I has complete strike in Edw 14 miles south II is No. 1 Unit. It gauged absolute open 2.41 million gas per day, tions at 10,682 had been 4,350 gallons. Drilled to been plugged where 7-inch is seated. It is 1,980 and 660 feet of section 20 southeast of t row and Penn

Coffle Fl Two New

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John L. 4 Miss Ela as the four extension to nyon) oil fl sector of 22 miles no It pumps gravity oil water on 2 with gas-ol 1. Produc perforation which had 30,000 galls Location south and lines of H&TC sur Cox also Ela as a duction, 66 east lines (Conti

W

FORECAST with a slight today and 6 today, upper High later, and variable tonight and tomorrow

National We Thursday's overnight to Nov today. Sunset today. Sunrise Sat

Precipitation This month 1975 to da The record for a Sept. The record set in 1944.

LOCAL TEM Noon 4... 2 p.m. 4... 5 p.m. 7... 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m.

SOUTHW Abilene Amarillo Denver Fort Worth

Bob E

Howard County Fair Opens Sept. 15

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Fair opens Sept. 15 and will feature agricultural and commercial exhibits; livestock and flower shows, contests, special events and entertainment.

The executive board members of the Howard County Fair Association are J. Arnold Marshall, president; Neil Fryar, president-elect; James C. Barr, past president; Ron McNeill, vice president; Joe Pickle, secretary; and M. A. Snell, treasurer.

Board of directors are Delbert Donelson, Skipper Driver, Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. Dorothy

Garrett, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Jerry Hall, Tom Locke, Mrs. W. R. Posey, Bill Read, Jerry Roman, Mrs. Dale Smith, Jimmy Taylor, Lloyd Underwood and Johnie Walker.

This year's departmental superintendents and show chairmen are as follows:

— Agricultural division chairman, W. Bruce Griffith; agricultural products, Ed Seay; barrow show, Ralph White and Larry Shaw; horse show, Skipper Driver; rabbit show, Lee Freeze; steer and heifer show, Lloyd Robinson and R. E. Haney.

chairman, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins; women's activities, Mrs. W. R. Posey; antiques, Mrs. Raymond Phillips; arts, Mrs. Richard Patterson; crafts and hobbies, Mrs. W. N. Norred; culinary, Mrs. L. L. Soles and Mrs. J. R. Petty; flower show, Mrs. Paul Guy; "over sixty", Miss Bessie Love; and youth, Mrs. Neil Fryar.

— Operations division chairman, J. Arnold Marshall; booth sales, Tom Locke and Johnie Walker; buildings and grounds, Vo-Ag teachers; catalog, W. Bruce Griffith; gates-carnival-concession, executive board; parking, Pete

Jenkins; and publicity, Joe Pickle.

— Special activities chairman, Ron McNeill; Shrine circus, Shrine; lapidary, L. Col. John Samuel; pet show, Bruce Wright; tobacco contest, M. A. Snell; washer contest, Lloyd Underwood and Esco Hamlin.

The six-day fair opens Monday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. Food and textiles and arts and flowers will be judged at 2:30 p.m. The barrow show is at 7 p.m. The Shrine Circus begins at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Judging: Field crops and agri-products at 9 a.m.; rabbits at 10 a.m.; barrow sale at 7 p.m.; and champion mule race at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Agribusiness luncheon at noon; tobacco spitting and washer pitching contests at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Judging: Steers at 1:30 p.m.; donkey baseball game, 8 p.m.; tobacco spitting and washer pitching contests, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19 — Pet show at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Judging: breeding stock at 9 a.m. and horse show at 10 a.m.; open jackpot barrel race at 8 p.m.

Entries in divisions of arts, crafts, hobbies, culinary and textiles must not be picked up prior to 10 p.m. Sept. 20; entry acceptance and reclaim times are as follows:

Agricultural — Entries accepted Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; one sample in each lot from the same farm or individual and must be from 1975 crop; cotton balls must be naturally opened in the field; and no chemically treated seed will be judged.

Rabbits — Judging, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.; released after 10 p.m.

Barrow — Entries limited to Howard County 4-H and FFA members.

Junior steer and heifer show — Entries accepted between 10 a.m. Sept. 17 and 10 a.m. Sept. 18; steer classes judging at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the south barn; released at 8 p.m. Sept. 18; breeding cattle entries accepted 8 a.m. Sept. 19 and 20, and judging at 9 a.m. Sept. 20 in the south barn; released at 8 p.m. Sept. 20. Exhibitors must own all animals for 30 days prior to date of exhibition. The show is open to Howard County and all surrounding counties and exhibitors must be eligible 4-H or FFA members in the counties. No more than three steers per exhibitor in the show. There is no weight limit, and there will be three weight classes.

Horse show — Registration papers or photostats are needed for the registered class; and will show in the proper age group regardless of breed. Non-registered horses will be placed in classes according to height. Entries accepted on the grounds, Saturday at 8 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. The show starts at 10 a.m.

Home and Hobby division — Exhibits accepted between 7:30 a.m. and noon, Sept. 15; judging at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 15; exhibits open to the public at 6 p.m. Sept. 15; released Sept. 20 at 10 p.m. or between 8 a.m. and noon Sept. 22. Entries in the youth division include all area youth, not just 4-H and FFA. All entries must have been completed in the past three years and must not have earned first place in a previous fair. Exhibitors can enter one article under any one class number in a division.

Flower show — Entries may be made by any amateur gardener who is a resident of Howard County in horticulture division; accepted from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 15.

Pet show — Entries in past fair pet shows have been predominantly children and the fair association encourages that it remain so; pets should be inoculated; and all exotic animals must be caged or on a leash.

Over Sixty division — There will be a place for anything you wish to enter as long as it complies with the general rules.

Canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes will not be judged unless in regulation jars. All jars must be sealed with rings left on. Jellies, jams and other condiments may be in standard glasses or pint jars with lids and paraffin will be accepted.

Baked articles must be placed on cardboard squares or circles and must be completely covered with clear cellophane and taped to the underside.

Mideast Agreement Due To Cost U.S. At Least \$9 Billion In Aid

WASHINGTON AP — Israel, Egypt and some other Arab countries would get at least \$9 billion in American aid over the next three years as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bargaining for the new Middle East agreement.

The administration, congressional and diplomatic sources who provided the figure emphasized that this is a minimum sum and that it could run much higher as time passes.

Both Israel and Egypt demanded large amounts of assistance before agreeing to the interim settlement, under which the Jewish state surrendered some land on the Sinai Peninsula in exchange for political concessions by Cairo.

Kissinger has already begun lobbying for congressional approval of his economic promises, which break down this way: — Israel will get about \$2.5 billion the first year, Egypt between \$800 million and \$900 million.

— The second and third years will see Israel receiving a total of \$3 billion. Aid to Egypt will be about \$2 billion during the two remaining years.

Grants and loans to Syria and perhaps other Arab nations also will be included in the aid package. Only rough estimates have been made for this pending negotiations between Israel and Syria, but they are in the area of \$100 million.

Sources said these working figures are minimums and additional costs will increase the total to at least \$9 billion during the expected life of the agreement.

Under the program worked out for this year, Israel will receive about \$1.6 billion in grants and loans to modernize and expand its armed forces and to build a new defense line in the Sinai.

The other \$900 million, including \$350 million to replace oil from fields returned to Egypt, will be for economic matters.

Egypt's share for this year will be entirely economic at this stage, with about two-thirds devoted to development assistance and the rest in wheat and other agricultural grants.

In the remaining two years, Israel's aid will be reduced to a total of \$3 billion and with an

increased share devoted to stabilizing the inflation-ridden Israeli economy.

On the other hand, the \$2 billion allotted for Egypt in the last two years of the agreement will show a major share in military aid.

Fall Enrollment At Midland College Climbs To Record

Fall semester enrollment at Midland College has reached 1,694, with 12 days remaining before the registration deadline.

A record enrollment for the college, the total marks an increase over the previous record enrollment of 1,523 last spring. Last fall's final tally was 1,523.

"We still feel that we will be very close to the projected enrollment of 2,000 students this fall," said Registrar Dee Windsor. "And it is interesting that a majority of these students are taking full class loads during the daytime hours."

"With almost all our buildings completed, we are experiencing a real campus environment for the first time," he said.

The deadline for students planning to enroll for five or fewer courses has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday. Students enrolling for three or fewer classes may register through Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Midland Chapter Hears AHA Director

Cathy Walker, regional director of the American Heart Association, Tuesday told the Midland chapter of the AHA the primary goal is to educate the public about Cardiac vascular disease which causes one half the deaths in the U.S.

Melvin Goodwin, cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor-trainer, gave a demonstration of the correct procedure in administering CPR using the dummy known as "Resusc Annie". He explained how important the first few minutes are after heart stoppage and how any person knowing the technical method of heart massage can save a life.

The next meeting is scheduled Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. at Midland College.

Dockers May Flout Grain Injunctions

WASHINGTON AP — Longshoremen blocked by court orders from carrying out a boycott of grain shipments to the Soviet Union may begin calling in sick unless the injunctions are lifted. President Thomas Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association said Thursday, "There is more than one way to skin a cat on these injunctions."

Storms Dot Many Sectors Of Texas

Severe thunderstorms surged into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico around Galveston today and lighter thundershowers pelted the coastal plains from Beaumont and Port Arthur to Palacios.

There also were moderate to heavy showers from near San Antonio toward Austin and between Cotulla and Alice in the south to south central parts of the state, and from around Amarillo and Borger northward in the Texas Panhandle.

Low clouds and early morning fog overhung some other parts of South Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy elsewhere across the state.

Little change was predicted in the state's weather through Saturday.

Temperatures early today ranged from 75 degrees at Corpus Christi and Dallas-Port Worth down to 64 at Dalhart in the Panhandle and Midland-Odessa in West Texas. Thursday's top marks went as high as 96 at Lufkin and Waco, The Associated Press reported.

Judge Declares Theater Admission Taxes Illegal

AUSTIN AP — District Court Judge Jim Meyers has declared Texas' theater admissions tax unconstitutional.

Meyers ordered the state Wednesday to refund \$230,905 to ABC Interstate Theaters Inc. and \$2,201 to Paramount Inc., Austin, which brought suit.

The action challenged the authority of Comptroller Bob Bullock to collect the tax.

A spokesman for Bullock said that the comptroller collected a total of \$5.4 million in admission taxes during the state's fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

As originally written by the legislature a number of years ago, the tax law was divided into two sections. The first levied a tax on movies, plays and other events not held in a regular theater. The Texas Supreme

Court declared this section invalid in 1962.

The second part of the law, which was declared unconstitutional Wednesday, levied a tax on admissions to movies, plays and other events held in regular theaters.

J. Howard Hodge, general manager of Midland Theatres, this morning said he did not know the amount of the refund for the Tall City theaters.

An attorney for Video Independent Theatres, Inc., with which Hodge is associated, said he had no information regarding the amount of the refund.

George Potts, a partner in the Dallas firm of Golden, Potts, Bockman and Wilson, did say, however, the comptroller has ordered a refund of the second quarter of 1975 within the next two to four weeks.

Openings Remain In Four Midland College Classes

Openings remain in four Midland College classes designed particularly for Midland area students, with Friday and Sept. 12 as final registration dates for fulltime and parttime enrollees, respectively.

The class vacancies are for petroleum accounting, oil and gas law, federal income tax accounting and intermediate accounting II.

Petroleum accounting meets 7 to 8:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents include accounting for pre-drilling operations, undeveloped properties, drilling and development, production, natural gas processing and cycling, pipelines, crude oil

purchasing and storage, refining and marketing.

Meeting in the same time period will be oil and gas law, a study of general contracts and legal problems pertaining to oil and gas leases and their interpretations.

Special emphasis is given to titles, royalty, proration and conservation of oil and gas, regulations governing drilling operations, government lands and cases on oil and gas.

Federal income tax accounting meets 8:30 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The course deals with the theory and problems of income tax preparation of income tax

forms, and reports for individuals and small businesses. Special emphasis is awarded current tax regulations.

A continuation of the study of accounting principles and procedures, intermediate accounting II meets 8 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class covers fixed assets, long-term liabilities, capital stock, analysis of retained earnings, application of funds, comparative statements and an interpretation of supplementary statements.

Persons desiring additional information may call or visit the Midland College Business Administration Department.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zack Burrow, 2509 W. Frances St., a boy.

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Eugene Blakney, 4712 Ric St., a girl.



LOOKING TO NEXT YEAR — Liz Freedman, left, and Kathy Johnson, usherettes for the Midland Cubs, wear a dejected look on their faces as the Cubs lost the second game of the Texas League playoffs, 5-2, to the Lafayette Drillers Thursday night. It was the last game of the year at Cub Stadium. Story on Page 8A. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Public Awareness Of Illness Is Aim Of Alcoholism Council

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a prelude to the United Way campaign, Reporter-Telegram reporter Bo Baskin visited several agencies receiving funds from the campaign with a member of the Visitation Committee. The following article is what he found out about the agency.)

By BO BASKIN

Not too many years ago, an alcoholic was considered a lush—an avaricious and irresponsible pleasure seeker, who would not control his drinking.

Today, however, alcoholism is considered a disease—a disease which can be treated and which desperately needs widespread public awareness. It is this need which justifies the role of the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

"Our purpose is to increase public awareness of alcoholism as an illness," says Mrs. Lynne Stoner, executive director of the council, one of the United Way agencies.

Several different methods are used by the Council to disseminate information about alcoholism to the public. It sponsors the broadcasts of Spanish radio advertisements and a weekly radio program entitled "Ask an Alcoholic," which attempts to publicize the dangers of alcoholism. It also has organized a speaker's bureau consisting of recovering alcoholics and other interested people, who talk with local groups about alcohol problems.

Mrs. Stoner says the speaker's bureau gives most of its presentations in the schools. "There is so much drinking among school-aged children," she says. "We're not trying to say, 'Quit drinking,' but we are trying to say, 'If you continue to drink the way some of you do now, you are going to have

an alcohol problem or you may already have one."

"We also try to tell the students that it doesn't matter what they drink (beer or liquor) as long as it's alcohol and that they should not drink and take pills at the same time."

"A speaker tries to tell his audience that they may be moving toward alcoholism gradually without realizing what they are doing," says Jan Faust, a United Way Visitation Committee member. "He (the speaker) tries to create an awareness of the consequences of excessive drinking."

In addition to warning a public susceptible to alcohol problems, the Council also attempts to help people already overtaken by such problems.

"We are a referral service," says Mrs. Stoner. "We have a 24-hour per day answering service, so there is help for people anytime."

Mrs. Stoner says she refers most inquiring alcoholics to helpful sources such as Alcoholics Anonymous or the local detoxification center. However, she does not treat them and rarely counsels them.

"I do a lot of talking and a lot of listening," she says. "I try to help both the alcoholics and their families realize that alcoholism is treatable and that many others have been through the same thing and been able to cope."

According to Mrs. Stoner, Midland has a higher percentage of alcoholics and problem drinkers than most towns its size. She attributes this above average problem at least partially to the large number of affluent people in Midland, who can easily afford alcohol—both financially and

Indeed, she points to men of affluence in downtown Midland, who abandon their offices at mid-day or earlier and then lounge in a downtown bar for the rest of the day.

"Often these are intelligent men who have made a lot of money," she says. "They decide to lie back on their laurels by spending their leisure time drinking. It's very socially acceptable."

Indeed, Mrs. Faust says the patrons of one popular downtown bar have ranked themselves according to their drinking prowess. The "first stringers"—the heaviest drinkers—sit together in one part of the bar, while the second and third stringers—the heavy and less heavy drinkers—sit in the places designated specially for them.

Midland's alcohol problems are not relegated merely to the affluent, however. Indeed, a considerable alcohol problem exists among the indigent population.

Unfortunately, however, according to Mrs. Stoner, it is very difficult for the Council to reach the poor alcoholic, who rarely reads the Council's literature or hears its speakers or radio spots.

On the other hand, the very wealthy, she says, are not so difficult to reach, but rarely take advantage of the help offered them.

If indeed the poor alcoholic is unaware of and the affluent alcoholic disinterested in the help available to him, confronting and ultimately curing the illness of alcoholism will be considerably more difficult. But at the same time, the need for public awareness will expand, as will the challenge facing agencies like the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

Ford

(Continued From Page 1A)
vestment requirement in the coming years at the astonishing figure of \$4 trillion. Even the figure is implausible. It's four — followed by 12 zeros!"

He complained that in recent years a disproportionate percentage of new jobs has come from the public rather than the private sector.

"The result has been the creation of a bureaucracy that contributes little to America's prosperity and productivity — it just shares in it," he said.

Ford said the private sector cannot provide jobs without help.

Bombing

(Continued From Page 1A)

Chile, we attack the national headquarters of Kennecott Corp. in Salt Lake City, Utah, in solidarity with the heroic revolutionary struggle of the Chilean people," the statement said.

The statement said Kennecott, Anaconda, IT&T and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shared responsibility for the overthrow and death of Chilean President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973.

A rainbow crossed by a lightning bolt, symbol of the Weather Underground, was on the first page of the communique.

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Teacher Strikes Keep Million Kids Out Of School

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer

Nearly a million school children in 11 states were locked out of the classroom again today as teachers, striking for more money and other benefits, paced the picket line while negotiations with school officials remained stalemated.

Scattered settlements were reported Thursday in several states, but teachers were still boycotting classes in parts of

California, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

The gripes which kept the teachers out of the classrooms included wages, class size, cost-of-living increases, and fringe benefits.

The hardest hit states were Illinois, where 500,000 pupils in Chicago were affected, and Pennsylvania, where more than

200,000 children were out of school.

Chicago's public school system remained closed today for a third straight day, and Chicago Teachers Union negotiators set noon Sunday as a new settlement deadline. If no contract agreement is reached by then, they say the walkout will continue Monday.

The teachers' strike is the fourth in the past seven school

years to hit the city's 666 public schools.

After negotiations broke off late Thursday, schools Superintendent Joseph P. Hannon, who officially takes office later this month, expressed cautious optimism about a possible settlement before the Sunday deadline.

More than 22,600 pupils in Louisville, Ky., were bused to school Thursday under a court-ordered busing plan. However,

the FBI has been ordered to investigate a series of scuffles and confrontations that erupted in Jefferson County on the first day of the desegregation program. Six persons were injured and 13 arrested.

In Pennsylvania, more than 200,000 pupils in 31 school districts were on an extended vacation as strikes spread to 24 more districts. Strikes shut down seven other districts earlier in the week.

About 7,500 teachers were off the job and teachers in another 121 districts worked without contracts. The state has 505 districts.

In Rhode Island, school officials from two districts went to court to get the teachers back in the classroom.

Providence Superior Court Judge John Bourcier told teachers in Pawtucket and Cumberland on Thursday to renew bargaining or "I'll have to pass on the law which is that a teacher strike is illegal."

In New York State, striking teachers in the South Colonie School District near Albany were faced with a court order to return to work.

The teachers walked off their job Thursday. It increases to five the number of New York State school districts affected by strikes.

In Michigan, about 2,000 teachers in three Detroit-area school districts with more than 55,000 pupils remained on strike today following a settlement in one district on Thursday. Some 500 teachers in East Detroit agreed on a new contract Thursday and 15,000 pupils will return to school today after a two-day strike.

In Delaware, Atty. Gen. Richard Wier hinted Thursday he might soon bring criminal

charges against 1,000 striking teachers and teachers' aides who have defied a court order to return to work. The teachers voted to strike Tuesday.

Fanne Foxe's Book Selling Briskly

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — "The Stripper and the Congressman," Fanne Foxe's biography, went on sale at Little Rock book stores Thursday, and business was reported brisk among the constituents of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

But the advertising agency promoting the book said there have been a number of complaints about the book, and several suggestions that Miss Foxe cancel her promotional two-day

appearance in Little Rock later this month.

"Several individuals and church groups have called to complain," said Shirley Stover of the Stout Advertising Agency. "They just don't think it's a proper thing to do."

She said she has heard that there have been complaints about Miss Foxe's speaking appearance before a meeting of the Little Rock Jaycees, scheduled for Sept. 18.

However, Rogert Stout, an official of the advertising firm, said Thursday evening that he had received no indication that Miss Foxe would cancel her appearance at Little Rock. "The trip is still on," he said.

News Mart, a downtown bookstore, reported receiving a heavy volume of calls throughout the day from persons asking if the book was available.

"I got calls all morning from people asking if it (the book) was in yet," said store manager Bob Houston. "We didn't get the books in till about 1 p.m., but we've done a pretty good business already. It's the thing everyone talks about."

Mildred Murry, a clerk at the store, said, "There were a couple of policemen looking the book over pretty good when I came to work at 2 o'clock. They laughed and joked and

looked at the pictures mainly and one of them said he'd come back and buy a copy when he got off duty."

At another bookstore, clerk Dorothy Nesbitt said the book was the center of conversation.

"What are they saying — well, what's there to say," she said. "Mostly it's women laughing about the whole thing."

The book is Miss Foxe's version of her love affair with Mills, the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Miss Foxe — whose real name is Annabel Battistella — claims she became pregnant by Mills in the fall of 1973, and had an abortion in early 1974.

The book cover describes the contents as, "The truth behind the notorious Tidal Basin escapade and her scandalous affair with Wilbur Mills."

The Miss Foxe-Mills friendship became well known in October 1974, when, according to District of Columbia Police, Miss Foxe ran screaming from Mills' car and jumped in the Tidal Basin.

Mills then appeared on stage with Miss Foxe at Boston's Old Pilgrim Theater.

Mills subsequently blamed his actions on alcoholism, and was hospitalized for more than five months.

TIA Adds Four Midland Flights

Texas International airlines flights will add four to its schedule of departures from Midland Air Terminal Sunday.

Two flights to Houston, with a stop in Dallas, will begin Sunday. The morning flight leaves Midland at 9:15 a.m. and arrives in Houston at 11:44 a.m. An afternoon flight leaves Midland at 2:30 p.m. and arrives in Houston at 4:49 p.m.

A flight to El Paso, leaving Midland at 8:35 p.m. and arriving in El Paso at 8:22 p.m. (MDT), also begins Sunday.

A flight to Los Angeles, after a stop in Albuquerque, leaves Midland at 11:16 a.m. and arrives at Los Angeles at 12:53 p.m. (PDT), starting Sunday.

Senate's Action On Pay Increase Due Next Week

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first Senate action on the October federal-military pay increase will come next week.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Thursday introduced a resolution to disapprove the 5 percent federal-military pay raise President Ford has proposed. If adopted by the Senate, Metcalf's resolution would have the effect of guaranteeing an 8.66 percent increase starting in October for 1.2 million white collar federal workers and more than 2.1 million military personnel.

Metcalf's resolution is expected to breeze through the Post Office-Civil Service Committee next week, and a full Senate vote on it could come shortly afterward.

Governor Asks Disaster Help In Howard County

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday that damages from extensive rain and flooding Aug. 8 to 10 in Howard County totaled \$699,000.

The governor made the estimate in asking the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration to declare Howard County a major disaster area.

He asked that supplemental federal assistance be provided by the Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

Episcopalians Go To Six Flags

The Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will go to Six Flags this weekend.

Expenses will be met with money raised by the group from a bake sale. Other projects of the group include Christmas in April, Halloween and Christmas programs and caroling at nursing veteran homes.

Those participating include Victoria Igo, Judi Anthony, Jill Horst, Mandy Hitt, Suzanne Stover, Edna Hibbitts, Trey Boyd, John Holmes, Jim Shaw, Melinda Bean, Kathy Gilmore, Karen Gilmore, Revis Courtney, Susan Custer, Joel Blankenship, Danny Chick, Robert Bean, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean, and transportation hosts Art Custer and George Horst.

Texas Parks, Wildlife Office Has New Home

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has moved its office to 4805 Andrews Hwy.

The office is the department's region I headquarters for the law enforcement division which covers a 26 county area of West Texas.

Boat registrations, hunting and fishing licenses and information concerning gaming seasons and regulations are available from the department.

The new phone number is 697-3156.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Special this week!
CHOKERS - 10% off
1015 N. MIDLAND Mon.-Sat. 10-6

NEW SHIPMENT!
CASUAL WEDGE
YAKETY'S NEWEST FALL FASHION COLORS AT THE SAME GREAT PRICE!
CHOICE 9.90

"SKIPPER" . . . the slip-on wedge that is so comfortable you will love it from the time you slip into it. In navy, black patent, red, platinum and white. 4 1/2 to 10, S and M widths.

"EASY" . . . perfect for pant suits in new fall rust and navy, suede, platinum, doe, black patent, yellow, light green, red, white, brown and persimmon. 4 1/2 to 10, S and M widths.

DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Special this week!
CHOKERS - 10% off
1015 N. MIDLAND Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Nazarenes Set Revival Services
The First Church of the Nazarene, 1208 W. Wall, will have revival services Tuesday through Sunday.
Guest workers will be the Rev. Mrs. Pearl Keeton and the Rev. and Mrs. Garland Wallace.
The public is invited to attend the evening services at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Midland Gets Head Start Grant
AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas announced Thursday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$141,155 Head Start grant to the Midland Independent School District.
The funds will provide preschool training for 140 children on a part-day basis for nine months.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday mornings, 201 East Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.
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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS
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Evening and Sunday \$21.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
Evening Only \$21.00 \$11.75 \$1.50
Sunday Only \$21.00 \$11.50 \$1.75

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS
Evening and Sunday \$22.00 \$13.00 \$2.00
Evening Only \$22.00 \$12.25 \$2.00
Sunday Only \$22.00 \$12.50 \$2.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

A sensational Value for you from Estee Lauder

THE CROSS-COUNTRY BEAUTY KIT

A \$24.00 Value for only **5.00**

With any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.00 or more!

Estoderme Creme	1oz. - 5.50	Allege	
Estoderme Emulsion	2oz. - 9.00	Allege Sport	
All-Day Eye Creme	2oz. - 8.00	Fragrance Spray	2 1/2oz. - 10.50
Dry Dry Skin Astringent	1oz. - 6.50	Allege Sport	
Soft Film Compact Rouge	4oz. - 4.50	Fragrance Pocket	Spray 1/2oz. - 6.50
Country-Mist Liquid Makeup	1oz. - 10.00	AZURE	
YOUTH-DEW		Cologne Spray Concentrate	2oz. - 7.00
Youth-Dew Bath Oil	1/2oz. - 5.50	Tender Creme Bath	8oz. - 5.50
Youth-Dew Cool Spray Bath Powder	6oz. - 5.00	Perfumed Cologne	2oz. - 6.50
Youth-Dew Body Satinee	8oz. - 8.50		

DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA

SHOP DUNLAP'S SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Saturday is Men's Day at DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA

MEN'S SUITS
Variety of colors in plaids, checks, solids in trio vested, 2-pant, sport combo styles, all famous brands.
1/2 price
Values 95.00 to 165.00

SPORT COATS
Values to \$45 and \$50
19.00

COORDINATES
Values from 50.00 to 135.00 Such famous brands as John Henry, La Jolla, Silton, Brookfield and Forge by Munsingwear.
1/2 price

Hagger Slacks
Belted and beltless styles in solids and patterns.
11.90
Values to 25.00

ENTIRE STOCK STETSON HATS
Summer and fall hats to please the most particular man. Great savings now when you need them for fall.
1/3 off

FINEST QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
25% off
Your choice of knits, Quiana, open weaves and prints at big savings.

BLUE DENIM RECYCLED JEANS
4.99
Many sort lengths in blue denim jeans perfect for cut-offs.

Women

4A-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

Baskets Brighten Decorating Scheme

COLLEGE STATION — Baskets are "natural" decorators' throughout the house, and in the bathroom they can be useful as well as pretty.

Denise Beigbeder, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

"A basket near the tub can hold an assortment of bathing needs such as soaps, lotions, bath oil, shampoo and sponges. And a size that fits over the shower head is good if space is limited."

Business Women Plan Fall Event

In conjunction with International Women's Year, the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its fall Enrollment Event at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club, according to Mae Baucum, president.

The theme of the event, "Our Half of the Apple," will highlight the common goals and objectives of both ABWA and International Women's Year. The program will focus on the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in business.

This event is held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,200 other ABWA chapters.

The association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has more than 80,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than \$600,000 in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$140,000 in scholarships during the same period. Tall City Charter Chapter has awarded Midland scholarships to 11 recipients.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Mrs. Baucum, 694-8861, Faye King, 794-7452 or 682-5241, or Esther Ruth Jeffords, 694-3112 or 683-4781.

Excellent Covers Discarded washclothes make excellent covers for a wax applicator. Use a rubber band or tie one on for the waxing job and throw it away when finished.

Miss Beigbeder is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This specialist pointed out that for creative towel storage, fasten the bottom of a basket to the wall, handle out. Then fill the basket with colorful towels and use the handle as a rack.

"Attach small baskets inside the linen closet to hold each family member's 'special things' — razor, brush, make-up or tub toys."

Larger items — hampers, wastebaskets and magazine baskets — come in all sizes to fit any space.

"For a finishing touch, place a small plant inside a basket to brighten the tank top or shelf."

Barbara Holeva Feted At Parties

Barbara Gayle Holeva, who will be married Saturday to Alan Wayne Barnett, was entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Max Christensen. Mrs. Bryne O'Neill was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Mary Carroll was hostess in her home to a miscellaneous gift party for Miss Holeva. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Sammy Fields and Beth Carroll.

Rankin Club

RANKIN — Mrs. Moonroe Ables was hostess to a meeting of the Rankin Bridge Club in her home. Guests were Mrs. Dunn Lowery, Mrs. Hamp Carter and Mrs. John Mancill. Game winners were Mrs. Eddie Hyatt, high; Mrs. Lowery, second; Mrs. Mancill, low, and Mrs. James D. Gossett, traveling.

Hilda Madrid Wed To Armendariz

The marriage of Hilda Madrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Madrid, 2406 Rankin Highway, to Marcelino Armendariz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Armendariz of 601 N. Mineola St., was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

The wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents. Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrazas, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-styled gown with high neckline and cap sleeves of ivory jersey. Ivory flowers formed her headpiece and bouquet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple is residing on Club Drive. They are graduates of Midland High School. She is employed by Cities Service Oil Co. and he is with the Central YMCA.

Mrs. Sam Holmes Honored At Tea

RANKIN — Mrs. Sam Holmes has been honored with a tea on her 80th birthday in the Park Building.

Mrs. Holmes' children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Holmes of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kubena of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Holmes of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holmes of Iraan, were host couples.

Mrs. Bode Owens played musical selections during the tea. Readings were given by Mrs. W. F. Welling. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Dee Locklin, Mrs. Paul Jacobs and Mrs. Tyson Gentry, sisters of the honoree.

Conclave Meets Saturday

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' honorary organization, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wesley May, 1613 Humble St.

Dear Abby Home Hotel Closes

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Help! I am suffering from acute and chronic "houseguestitis."

Tomorrow morning I will place an ad in our local newspaper to sell my lovely guest room furniture. It's only one year old, looks like new, but I have aged a lot since installing it.

I've had wave after wave of houseguests for the past seven weeks—all either uninvited or self-invited—and the end isn't in sight.

My nerves are shot, my cuticles are bleeding, my purse and gas tank are empty, my yard, house, children and pets are somewhat neglected, and I'm exhausted.

One more call from friends asking me to please pick them up at the airport (85 miles round trip) will send me to the funny farm.

Most of my friends in this area have the same problem. Our husbands escape to their offices and try to ignore the mess.

I wish that people could understand that a casual, "We'd like to see you if you visit in this area," is not an invitation to move in with us.

So, tomorrow, the furniture goes on sale and the hotel closes.

ALWAYS HOSTESS

DEAR ALWAYS: Why give up your guest facilities? All you have to do is say, "I'm sorry, but we can't accommodate guests now," when unwanted guests invite themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a polite way to tell people that you don't want their old hand-me-down clothes?

I am three months pregnant, and no sooner did I announce it at the office when almost every old lady present volunteered to lend me her old maternity clothes!

Abby, some of those clothes are five and six years old! Also, don't they realize that maybe I would like the pleasure of selecting the styles and colors that look best on me?

Please print this as I know there are other young pregnant girls who have been stuck in this situation.

NO HAND-ME-DOWNS

DEAR NO: All you need to do is say, "No, thank you," when you're offered something you don't want. Some pregnant girls appreciate hand-me-downs.

HINTS FROM Heloise

How To Get Rid Of Mosquitoes

Dear Heloise: I'm sorry to hear you're having trouble with mosquitoes in your home.

Some quick tips on how to get rid of mosquitoes, please!

There are lots of commercial sprays on the market that are not toxic. Check at your nearest store.

Before you spend any money though — your main task is

to get at the source of breeding places.

Most women keep ivy in water and just keep filling up the container with more water. To test this:

Pour some of the water into a fruit jar, filling it about half full. CAP the jar tightly. In 10 days you may see little critters on top of the water! If you do, THIS is where they are breeding in your home.

Water should be poured out of these plants and replaced at least once a week to prevent breeding. Also, check the saucers under your plants. Some water may have accumulated. If so, place paper under it until the moisture is absorbed.

Next, look outside in your yard and see if you can find any water standing, such as near a dripping faucet, etc. If so, either fill up the hole in the ground or remove the water in some fashion. The little devils just love stagnant water.

If you have an outdoor incinerator, see if any of the tin cans have water in them. If so, turn them upside down, so the water can't accumulate.

Look at your rain gutters! If they have leaves, etc., in them, clean 'em out.

Birdbaths are another source. They should be emptied and scoured at least once a week. Mosquito "astronauts" love these to breed in — specially if they contain algae (that's the green stuff that accumulates).

See also if you have any screens with holes in them. If so, patch those.

You can buy insect repellents to brush (or paint) on screens. Be SURE it says "Residual" — that means it lasts for weeks.

Also, there are products on the market that people can spray on themselves, and it is supposed to repel mosquitoes. This can usually be sprayed on blue jeans, etc. . . and does a pretty good job.

Hope this helps you. Your little mosquito, Heloise

Coming Events

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Parcelain Art Club, 10 a.m., Midland Women's Club.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it!
Luis Van Horn

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Sept. 6)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the opportunity to make long-range plans of a practical nature that will make the future brighter. Take time to improve your surroundings. Think constructively.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A family tie has good ideas where your work is concerned, so be sure to listen and follow them for excellent results.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Count your blessings.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss monetary and property matters with a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Buy the appliances that can make home life more comfortable. Don't get off on any possible tangents tonight.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you consult a trusted adviser you can make your life more successful in the near future. Strive for increased happiness.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with an older friend and getting

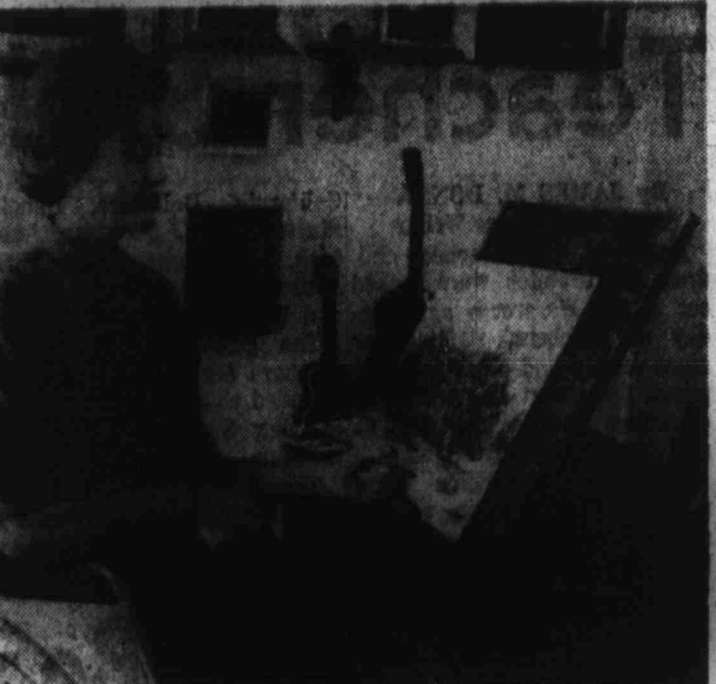
Young ideas with lots of style

FALL PARADE

INFANT	BOY'S	GIRL'S	SL. PANTS
TOWELS	4-7, 8-12	3-6, 7-14	1-13

SPECIAL GROUPING
FALL FASHIONS
1/2 PRICE

Bee-Bee's
FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN
We Honor BankAmericard and Master Charge
305 Dodson-Midland Open 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.



PECOS ARTIST — Marion Wheeler Russell of Pecos will have an exhibit of her paintings and sculpture in the Midland Woman's Club during September.

Exhibit Planned In Woman's Club

Paintings and sculpture by Marion Wheeler Russell of Pecos will be on exhibit in the Midland Woman's Club during September. The exhibit will open at the luncheon planned Monday by the Book Review Unit of the club.

Miss Russell, a native West Texan, creates realistic portraits, landscapes, still lifes and historical subjects in paint and bronze. She has completed in and won awards in art shows presented by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Pecos and Austin, Texas Fine Arts

Association Regional Exhibit in Grandfalls and the Romance of the Permian Basin Show in Odessa. In 1973, she and her family received the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award for community contributions in the art field.

Miss Russell's major commissions are two large landscapes for the First National Bank of Pecos, four portraits for a law firm in Midland and portraits of presidents of the Republic of Texas for the Presidential Museum of Odessa.

CATTLEMEN'S BEEF INC.

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. 697-2808

No Sales To Dealers

Specials Good Thru Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1975.

STEAK SALE

at Cattlemen's Beef, Inc.
Midland's Newest Meat Market

Cattlemen's Sirloin Lb. \$1.79

FULL CUT ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.39

CHOPPED STEAK PATTIES Lb. \$1.29

CHUCK STEAK Lb. 82¢

- ### HERE'S WHY OUR FREEZER PACKS ARE THE SMART WAY TO BUY BEEF!
1. You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
 2. It doesn't take much money. A half beef costs from \$200 to \$250, but our freezer packs are available for as little as \$7.50.
 3. It doesn't take a large freezer to store your beef. Our packs fit easily into most refrigerator-top freezers.
 4. You can choose which cuts you want. If you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

FREEZER PACKS

10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak	\$17.00
10 Lbs. Round Steak	\$13.50
10 Lbs. All Beef Patties	\$7.00

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

All our beef is grain-fed, aged, and U.S.D.A. Inspected.



Joe Famolare designed the Get There shoe for walking. The shoe features an exclusive wave sole and complete leather lining. Women's styles \$26 to \$32

NOW! Hats

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Tea
By JAMES Associated
Nearly a m
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Teacher Strikes Keep Million Kids Out Of School

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer

Nearly a million school children in 11 states were locked out of the classroom again today as teachers, striking for more money and other benefits, paced the picket line while negotiations with school officials remained stalemated.

Scattered settlements were reported Thursday in several states, but teachers were still boycotting classes in parts of

California, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

The gripes which kept the teachers out of the classrooms included wages, class size, cost-of-living increases, and fringe benefits.

The hardest hit states were Illinois, where 530,000 pupils in Chicago were affected, and Pennsylvania, where more than

200,000 children were out of school.

Chicago's public school system remained closed today for a third straight day, and Chicago Teachers Union negotiators set noon Sunday as a new settlement deadline. If no contract agreement is reached by then, they say the walkout will continue Monday.

The teachers' strike is the fourth in the past seven school

years to hit the city's 68 public schools.

After negotiations broke off late Thursday, schools Superintendent Joseph P. Hanson who officially takes office late this month, expressed cautious optimism about a possible settlement before the Sunday deadline.

More than 22,600 pupils in Louisville, Ky., were bused to school Thursday under a court-ordered busing plan. However,

the FBI has been ordered to investigate a series of scuffles and confrontations that erupted in Jefferson County on the first day of the desegregation program. Six persons were injured and 13 arrested.

In Pennsylvania, more than 200,000 pupils in 31 school districts were on an extended vacation as strikes spread to 24 more districts. Strikes shut down seven other districts earlier in the week.

About 7,500 teachers were off the job and teachers in another 121 districts worked without contracts. The state has 505 districts.

In Rhode Island, school officials from two districts went to court to get the teachers back in the classroom.

Providence Superior Court Judge John Bourcier told teachers in Pawtucket and Cumberland on Thursday to renew bargaining or "I'll have to pass on the law which is that a teacher strike is illegal."

In New York State, striking teachers in the South Colonie School District near Albany were faced with a court order to return to work.

The teachers walked off their job Thursday. It increases to five the number of New York State school districts affected by strikes.

And in Michigan, about 2,000 teachers in three Detroit area school districts with more than 55,000 pupils remained on strike today following a settlement in one district on Thursday. Some 500 teachers in East Detroit agreed on a new contract Thursday and 15,000 pupils will return to school today after a two-day strike.

In Delaware Atty. Gen. Richard Wier hinted Thursday he might soon bring criminal

charges against 1,000 striking teachers and teachers' aides who have defied a court order to return to work. The teachers voted to strike Tuesday.

Fanne Foxe's Book Selling Briskly

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — "The Stripper and the Congressman," Fanne Foxe's biography, went on sale at Little Rock book stores Thursday, and business was reported brisk among the constituents of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

But the advertising agency promoting the book said there have been a number of complaints about the book, and several suggestions that Miss Foxe cancel her promotional two-day

appearance in Little Rock later this month.

"Several individuals and church groups have called to complain," said Shirley Stover of the Stout Advertising Agency. "They just don't think it's a proper thing to do."

She said she has heard that there have been complaints about Miss Foxe's speaking appearance before a meeting of the Little Rock Jaycees, scheduled for Sept. 18.

However, Rogert Stout, an official of the advertising firm, said Thursday evening that he had received no indication that Miss Foxe would cancel her appearance at Little Rock. "The trip is still on," he said.

News Mart, a downtown bookstore, reported receiving a heavy volume of calls throughout the day from persons asking if the book was available.

"I got calls all morning from people asking if it (the book) was in yet," said store manager Bob Houston. "We didn't get the books in till about 1 p.m., but we've done a pretty good business already. It's the thing everyone talks about."

Mildred Murry, a clerk at the store, said, "There were a couple of policemen looking the book over pretty good when I came to work at 2 o'clock. They laughed and joked and

looked at the pictures mainly and one of them said he'd come back and buy a copy when he got off duty."

At another bookstore, clerk Dorothy Nesbitt said the book was the center of conversation.

"What are they saying — well, what's there to say," she said. "Mostly it's women laughing about the whole thing."

The book is Miss Foxe's version of her love affair with Mills, the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Miss Foxe — whose real name is Annabel Battistella — claims she became pregnant by Mills in the fall of 1973, and had an abortion in early 1974.

The book cover describes the contents as, "The truth behind the notorious Tidal Basin escapade and her scandalous affair with Wilbur Mills."

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Texas International Airlines flights will add four to its schedule of departures from Midland Air Terminal Sunday.

Two flights to Houston, with a stop in Dallas, will begin Sunday. The morning flight leaves Midland at 9:15 a.m. and arrives in Houston at 11:44 a.m. An afternoon flight leaves Midland at 2:30 p.m. and arrives in Houston at 4:49 p.m.

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HEW Approves School Grant

U.S. Rep. George Mahon notified the Midland Independent School District Thursday of approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a \$141,155 grant for the district's Head Start program.

This year's allocation marks a \$42,355 increase over the 1974-75 grant for the program.

Dr. Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent for the additional money will instructional services, this morning said he used to finance health services and teacher in-service.

Head Start provides preschool training for 140 4-year-old children from low-income families residing in the Ben Milam, Pease, Crockett, De Zavala, Washington, South and Travis elementary school areas.

Mrs. Gail Ashby is the district's coordinator for the Head Start program.

The grant is already worked into the 1975-76 school system budget because the Dallas regional HEW office notified school officials during the spring what the district's funding level would be for the following school term.

The Midland Head Start program has been in operation five years under the administration of the local school system. Prior to that time, the Children's Education League had operated the program.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Special this week!
CHOKERS - 10% off
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Governor Asks Disaster Help In Howard County

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DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA

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DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA

Episcopalians Go To Six Flags

The Episcopal Young Churchmen of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will go to Six Flags this weekend.

Expenses will be met with money raised by the group from a bake sale. Other projects of the group include Christmas in April, Halloween and Christmas programs and caroling at nursing veteran homes.

Those participating include Victoria Igou, Judi Anthony, Jill Horst, Mandy Hitt, Suzanne Stover, Edna Hibbitts, Trey Boyd, John Holmes, Jim Shaw, Melinda Bean, Kathy Gilmore, Karen Gilmore, Revis Courtney, Susan Custer, Joel Blankenship, Danny Chick, Robert Bean, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean, and transportation hosts Art Custer and George Horst.

Nazarenes Set Revival Services

The First Church of the Nazarene, 1208 W. Wall, will have revival services Tuesday through Sunday.

Guest workers will be the Rev. Mrs. Pearl Keeton and the Rev. and Mrs. Garland Wallace.

The public is invited to attend the evening services at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Saturday may be your lucky day if your lucky size is 38,40,41,42,44 or 46 regular. . . 38,39,40,41,42 long. . . or 42 short. Great buys in 100% polyester sport coats in patterns and plaids.



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Your choice of knits, Quilapa, open weaves and prints at big savings.

BLUE DENIM RECYCLED JEANS

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Many sort lengths in blue denim jeans perfect for cut-offs.

Women

4A—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

Baskets Brighten Decorating Scheme

COLLEGE STATION — Denise Beigbender, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says, "A basket near the tub can hold an assortment of bathing needs such as soaps, lotions, bath oil, shampoo and sponges. And a size that fits over the shower head is good if space is limited."

Business Women Plan Fall Event

In conjunction with International Women's Year, the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its fall Enrollment Event at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club, according to Mae Baucum, president.

The theme of the event, "Our Half of the Apple," will highlight the common goals and objectives of both ABWA and International Women's Year. The program will focus on the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in business.

This event is held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,200 other ABWA chapters.

The association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has more than 80,000 members. Last year, ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded more than \$600,000 in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$140,000 in scholarships during the same period. Tall City Charter Chapter has awarded Midland scholarships to 11 recipients.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Mrs. Baucum, 694-8861, Faye King, 794-7452 or 682-5241, or Esther Ruth Jeffords, 694-3112 or 683-4781.

Excellent Covers
Discarded washclothes make excellent covers for a wax applicator. Use a rubber band or tie one on for the waxing job and throw it away when finished.

Mrs. Marcelino Armendariz

Hilda Madrid Wed To Armendariz

The marriage of Hilda Madrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Madrid, 2406 Rankin Highway, to Marcelino Armendariz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Armendariz of 601 N. Mineola St., was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 29.

The wedding was held in the home of the bride's parents. Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrazas, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-styled gown with high neckline and cap sleeves of ivory jersey. Ivory flowers formed her headpiece and bouquet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple is residing on Club Drive. They are graduates of Midland High School. She is employed by Cities Service Oil Co. and he is with the Central YMCA.

Mrs. Sam Holmes Honored At Tea

RANKIN — Mrs. Sam Holmes has been honored with a tea on her 80th birthday in the Park Building.

Mrs. Holmes' children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Holmes of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kubena of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Holmes of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holmes of Iraan, were host couples.

Mrs. Bode Owens played musical selections during the tea. Readings were given by Mrs. W. F. Welling. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Dee Locklin, Mrs. Paul Jacobs and Mrs. Tyson Gentry, sisters of the honoree.

Conclave Meets Saturday

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' honorary organization, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wesley May, 1613 Humble St.

Dear Abby Home Hotel Closes

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Help! I am suffering from acute and chronic "houseguestitis." Tomorrow morning I will place an ad in our local newspaper to sell my lovely guest room furniture. It's only one year old, looks like new, but I have aged a lot since installing it.

I've had wave after wave of houseguests for the past seven weeks—all either uninvited or self-invited—and the end isn't in sight.

My nerves are shot, my cuticles are bleeding, my purse and gas tank are empty, my yard, house, children and pets are somewhat neglected, and I'm exhausted.

One more call from friends asking me to please pick them up at the airport (85 miles round trip) will send me to the funn farm.

Most of my friends in the area have the same problem. Our husbands escape to their offices and try to ignore the mess.

I wish that people could understand that a casual, "I'd like to see you if you visit in this area," is not an invitation to move in with us.

So, tomorrow, the furniture goes on sale and the hotel closes.

ALWAYS HOSTESS

DEAR ALWAYS: Why give up your guest facilities? All you have to do is say, "I'm sorry, but we can't accommodate guests now," when unwanted guests invite themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a polite way to tell people that you don't want their old hand-me-down clothes?

I am three months pregnant, and so soon did I announce it at the office when almost every old lady present volunteered to lend me her old maternity clothes!

Abby, some of those clothes are five and six years old! Also, don't they realize that maybe I would like the pleasure of selecting the styles and colors that look best on me?

Please print this as I know there are other young pregnant girls who have been stuck in this situation.

NO HAND-ME-DOWNS

DEAR NO: All you need do is say, "No, thank you," when you're offered something you don't want. Some pregnant girls appreciate hand-me-downs.

HINTS FROM Heloise

How To Get Rid Of Mosquitoes

Dear Heloise: Hurry, before I am eaten up alive. . . in my own home.

Some quick tips on how to get rid of mosquitoes, please!

Scratcher

There are lots of commercial sprays on the market that are not toxic. Check at your nearest store.

Before you spend any money though — your main task is

to get at the source of breeding places.

Most women keep ivy in water and just keep filling up the container with more water. To test this:

Pour some of the water into a fruit jar, filling it about half full. CAP the jar tightly. In 10 days you may see little critters on top of the water! If you do, THIS is where they are breeding in your home.

Water should be poured out of these plants and replaced at least once a week to prevent breeding. Also, check the saucers under your plants. Some water may have accumulated. If so, place paper under it until the moisture is absorbed.

Next, look outside in your yard and see if you can find any water standing, such as near a dripping faucet, etc. If so, either fill up the hole in the ground or remove the water in some fashion. The little devils just love stagnant water.

If you have an outdoor incinerator, see if any of the tin cans have water in them. If so, turn them upside down, so the water can't accumulate.

Look at your rain gutters! If they have leaves, etc., in them, clean 'em out.

Birdbaths are another source. They should be emptied and scoured at least once a week. Mosquito "astronauts" love these to breed in — specially if they contain algae (that's the green stuff that accumulates).

See also if you have any screens with holes in them. If so, patch those. . .

You can buy insect repellents to brush (or paint) on screens. Be SURE it says "Residual" — that means it lasts for weeks. Also, there are products on the market that people can spray on themselves, and it is supposed to repel mosquitoes. This can usually be sprayed on blue jeans, etc. . . and does a pretty good job.

Hope this helps you. Your little mosquito, Heloise

Coming Events

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Porcelain Art Club, 10 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.

LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise: The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it!
Luis Van Horn

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sept. 5)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the opportunity to make long-range plans of a practical nature that will make the future brighter. Take time to improve your surroundings. Think constructively.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A family tie has good ideas where your work is concerned; so be sure to listen and follow them for excellent results.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Count your blessings.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Discuss monetary and property matters with a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Buy the appliances that can make home life more comfortable. Don't go off on any possible tangents tonight.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you consult a trusted adviser you can make your life more successful in the near future. Strive for increased happiness.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Sitting down with an older friend and getting

advice can bring fine results now. You can now make your life more prosperous.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Gain the backing you need for an important project you have in mind. Show loved one increased devotion. Be logical.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A cherished friend can be most inspiring now. It is a time when you are feeling at a low ebb. Steer clear of a troublemaker.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss your obligations with an expert who can help you discharge them efficiently. Attend the social tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A new idea should be brought to the attention of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom. Relax tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use your intuition in the discharging of regular duties, since it is most accurate now. Express your true personality.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If you enjoy amusements at a new site with friends, you can reach a finer agreement with them. Be more cooperative.

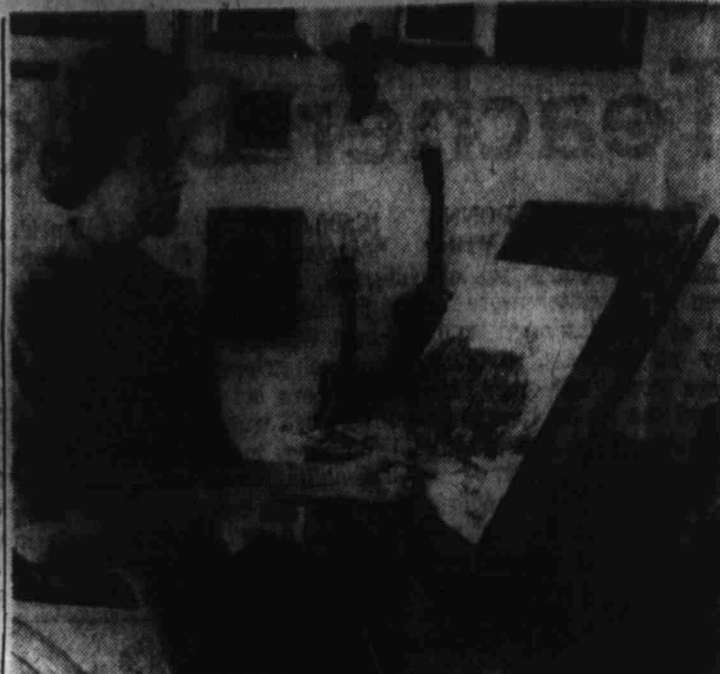
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PECOS ARTIST — Marion Wheeler Russell of Pecos will have an exhibit of her paintings and sculpture in the Midland Woman's Club during September.

Exhibit Planned In Woman's Club

Paintings and sculpture by Marion Wheeler Russell of Pecos will be on exhibit in the Midland Woman's Club during September. The exhibit will open at the luncheon planned Monday by the Book Review Unit of the club.

Miss Russell, a native West Texan, creates realistic portraits, landscapes, still lifes and historical subjects in paint and bronze. She has competed in and won awards in art shows presented by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Pecos and Austin, Texas Fine Arts

Association Regional Exhibit in Grandfalls and the Romance of the Permian Basin Show in Odessa. In 1973, she and her family received the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award for community contributions in the art field.

Miss Russell's major commissions are two large landscapes for the First National Bank of Pecos, four portraits for a law firm in Midland and portraits of presidents of the Republic of Texas for the Presidential Museum of Odessa.

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NOW! What's GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Body As Y

DALLAS (Identification) the body of a who police avenge his death by amb A medical report by found in a S Wednesday w Edward Clar Freddie Lee Killed Aug. 28 Shortly slaying. Kim .38 caliber rev home vowing father's killer said. The youth l or heard from by found his

Arkai Swim

ATLANTIC — Miss Arkai Roach, had

Ballet Jazz Tap Aerobic Ladies' Exe Ages Class

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2509 V your BANKAMER welcome

Body Identified As Young Avenger

DALLAS (AP) — Positive identification has been made of the body of a 19-year-old youth who police say sought to avenge his father's shooting death by ambush last week.

A medical examiner's report Thursday confirmed a tentative report by police that the body found in a South Dallas field Wednesday was that of Kim Edward Clark, whose father Freddie Lee Clark, 47, was killed Aug. 28.

Shortly after his father's slaying, Kim Clark grabbed a .38 caliber revolver and left his home vowing to hunt down his father's killer or killers, police said.

The youth had not been seen or heard from before a passer-by found his fully-clothed, de-

composed body in a field Wednesday.

Freddie Clark had been involved in gun battles twice in two days, with the second confrontation fatal. He was caught in a crossfire of gunshots in his car, police said, and apparently tried to barricade himself behind the air conditioning unit in an alley where his body was found.

One man was arrested in connection with the elder Clark's death, but there are no clues as to exactly what happened to his son, police said.

They said informants told them young Clark found the men who killed his father but that he had been beaten and his gun taken away from him.

Arkansas Beauty Wins Swimsuit Preliminary

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Arkansas, Paula Denise Roach, had to go on a crash

diet to gain weight before coming to this resort to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

"I ate a lot of starches and sweets," said the Arkansas State University coed, who won a preliminary swimsuit award and a \$1,000 scholarship Thursday night. "The judges at my state pageant told me I had to gain eight pounds, and I managed to put on six."

The 5-foot-7, 118-pound beauty also exercised rigorously. "I worked to build up my thighs by running up and down bleachers on the balls of my feet and by lifting 10-pound weights," said the 35½-23½-36 brunette.

She was joined in the winner's circle by Miss Massachusetts, Cynthia Mary Carpenter, who earned talent honors by playing a modern classical piano composition.

On Wednesday night Miss Rhode Island, Debra Cusick, and Miss Ohio, Susan Banks, won their swimsuit and talent competitions respectively.

Two more preliminary winners will be announced following tonight's show in Convention Hall before the field of 50 is narrowed down to 10 for Saturday night's televised finals.

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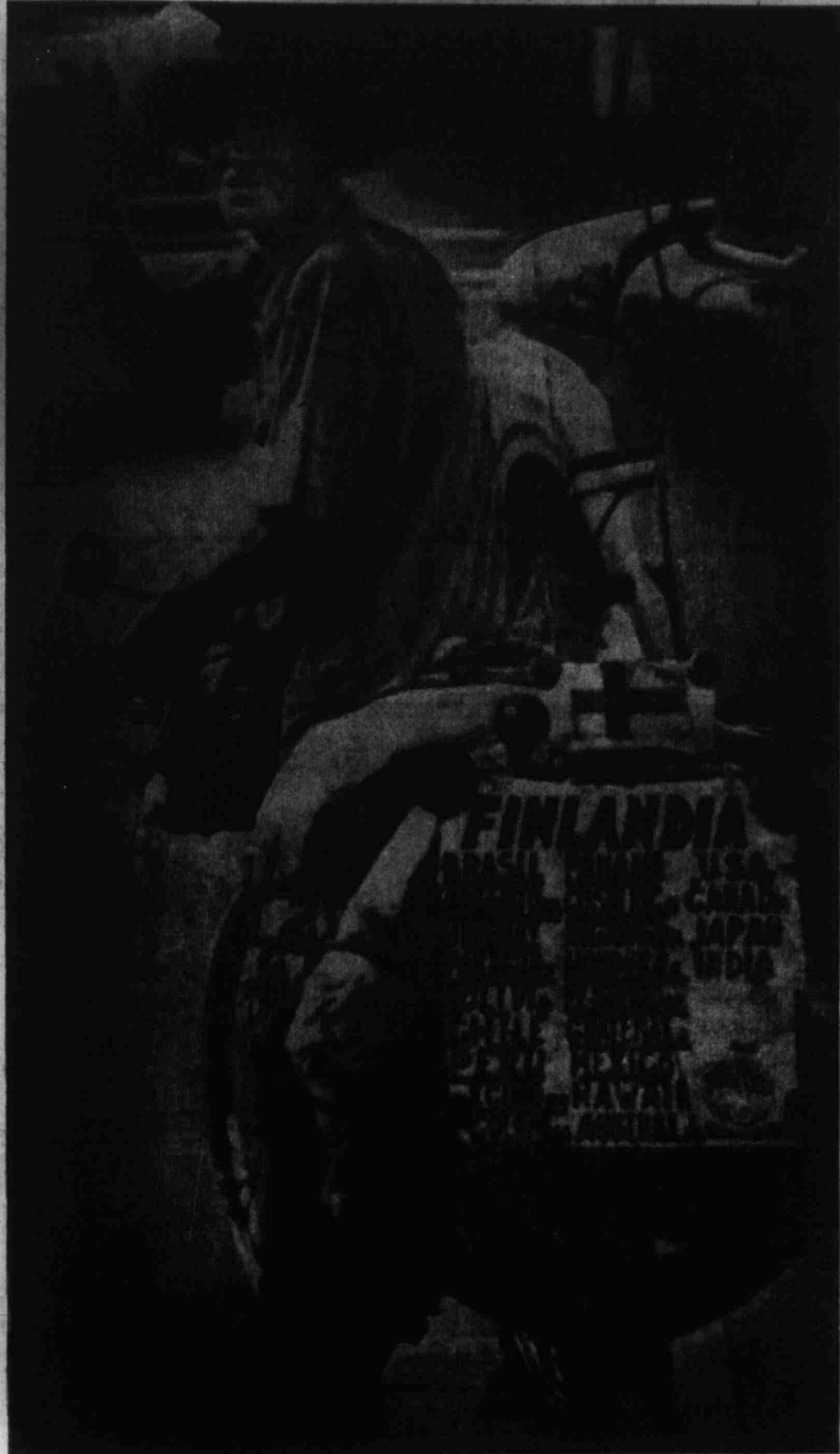
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Ladies' Exercise Classes

Ages 4 thru Teen

Classes start Aug. 25



PILGRIM'S PROGRESS — Mauno Wilkinen, 65, a peripatetic Finnish grandfather, straddles his bike in El Paso's rush hour traffic as he continues his "round-the-world" journey heading for New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto.)

Last Of Downtown Dallas Service Stations Gives Way To Parking Lot

By ROB WOOD
DALLAS (AP) — Dorothy Eiler was packing 42 years of memories while the jackhammers were ripping away the concrete of the downtown Dallas service station to make way for another parking lot.

When they stalled so not to block downtown traffic, giving directions, pumping gasoline for the guy who is on the way home from work and the tank is empty.

was closing, "it threw him for a loop," Mrs. Eiler said. "I wanted to carry on the name as long as possible, but it is all over today."

During the interview, several persons came into the now almost deserted station. One asked for a road map, another for directions to a federal building; a third who said he was out of gasoline and needed assistance; two to use the telephone to report problems with their delivery trucks; others to grab a cold drink from the vending machine and relax and talk before going back to their jobs.

Mrs. Eiler pumped her last gallon of gasoline Wednesday and was putting away the last few records and reports Thursday. "Have to get it all out of here by midnight, or what's left will be buried under the parking lot, as if this station never existed. Just nothing left by pavement."

Mrs. Eiler said she would like to find a small office downtown so "I could take calls from motorists in trouble and tell them how to get help."

She wiped her hands on her blue slacks and said, "It seems silly to make more room to park more cars and do it at the expense of the people who drive to work each day.

Mrs. Eiler said she "crawled under my first car in Dad's service station when I was nine years old, and that's been parking lot, or they run out of gasoline during the rush hours, or the motor overheats? There's no one left in the downtown section to help these people anymore," she said.

The station was started Oct. 31, 1932, by Mrs. Eiler's father, Barney Gibbs. In the passing years, the station has moved five times because of the ever-growing downtown Dallas area. The lease on the latest location has expired and Mrs. Eiler said, "I guess we have run out of downtown corners. We've got to close it down now and there's no place to go. I don't want a suburban station. I want to help the folks downtown. I thought I was doing a service."

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The CALICO BARN

Controversial Mobile Home Law Draws Praise, Censure

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' new mobile home regulatory law, under attack by the industry on constitutional grounds, was praised Thursday by an army legal officer and a Longview dealer.

my working capital" in collateral and premium.

assets as collateral to the bank, Caruso said.

But a number of manufacturers and dealers said their businesses are in limbo because they haven't been able to obtain the performance bonds they were required to have after the law took effect Monday.

"Yes, sir," Skidmore replied. Will Ehrlé, attorney for the mobile home companies, then pressed Skidmore on whether there were disreputable firms still operating.

"It is the same as taking \$100,000 and burying it in a hole for four years," Caruso said. Richard Cross, president of Surety Corp. of America, said there was a similar crisis two years ago when the legislature passed a law requiring many merchants to post bond guaranteeing payment of sales taxes to the state.

Testimony continued today in the mobile home industry's suit to have State District Court Judge Herman Jones declare the law unconstitutional, mainly because of the bond requirement.

"What happened to all the shysters and highbinders?" Ehrlé asked. "They're out (of business)," Skidmore replied.

"The crisis subsided in a matter of weeks," he said.

Capt. Ted Smith, chief of legal assistance at Ft. Hood, said the law probably would reduce the approximately 20 complaints his office handles each month for non-performance on warranties.

Tony Caruso Jr., president of Centurion Homes Corp. of Waco, testified that to obtain the required \$100,000 manufacturers bond, he had to post a \$100,000 certificate of deposit as security. To borrow the money for the CD, he had to pledge the company's entire \$480,000 in

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MC Classes Have Openings

Registration remains open in three Midland College Adult Education courses which began classes on Tuesday.

Open for additional registration are woodworking I and woodworking II, both of which had been announced as "closed" classes earlier in the week, and the nurse's aide course.

The aide course is designed for improving home nursing skills and will qualify students who complete it successfully for employment as nurse's aides.

Persons interested in signing up for the classes may dial the college, 684-7851, extension 216, to register.

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Business As Usual: Gag Back On Spanish Press

By MIGUEL ACOCA
Special to
The Washington Post
MADRID — After 18 months of relative freedom, the Spanish press has been gagged again with an anti-terrorism law making it a serious crime to publish articles on activities of opponents of the government. Particularly affected are weekly news magazines, which

had been reporting Spanish events with a remarkable wealth of fact, information and nuances. The government had been harassing the publications for months. Now it has a strong legal club against them. Editors and reporters are fighting back. They are considering asking the government to reimpose censorship so that they can avoid having their

publications seized and avert other penalties called for by the law, which was approved last week. Policed seized four major weeklies because they ran afoul of the new decree, ostensibly aimed at checking terrorist attacks against police and mounting criticism of the government. The government claimed that such articles not only for-

ment terrorism, but hindered police investigations. The decree was approved as a military tribunal in Burgos sentenced to death two members of ETA, the Basque separatist underground. News of the sentence sparked protests in the Basque country and in Barcelona, where Catalan separatism is strong. Newspapers and magazines

have been told they can only publish official police releases, government statements and the news reports of Cifa, the government news agency. The biggest of the news magazines which had flourished in the year and a half of relative freedom is Cambio 16. This week's issue has a black cover and a headline saying "Poor Press."

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Zaire Reminded Of Arms Strictures


By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
The Washington Post
KINSHASA — In the first indication of growing disquiet over possible U.S. entanglement in the Angolan civil war, Washington has reminded the Zaire government of congressional restrictions on the transfer of American arms to

a third country or party without prior approval. Zaire, whose armed forces are partly equipped with American weaponry, is the principal backer of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, one of the three nationalist groups vying for power in that neighboring country. The National Front is being accused by its main rival, the Soviet-armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, of receiving vast quantities of American arms from Zaire and Europe.

They say the standing American policy prohibiting such a transfer has been reiterated recently to Zairian authorities. Embassy sources say they doubt that much, if any, American war equipment has found its way into Angola so far; and add that most of what Zaire has received from the United States is ill-adapted to the war there.

Washington has provided Zaire with about \$19 million worth of military assistance since 1971, much of which has gone for the purchase of five C-130 transports and 15 C-47s. This year, the American military aid program is about \$3.5 million, according to those sources. Zaire reportedly also has some World War II-vintage M-3 American half-tracks, but most of its armored cars are French Panhards, of which it currently possesses 250. The armored cars the Popular Movement said were American-made are in fact French Panhards, and were apparently passed on from the Zaire army.

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Swim In Reef
The fish in the waters of Redondo Beach, Calif., now swim in a fishing reef made of 350 tons of concrete-asbestos pipe.

American Embassy officials here say that allegations of an American-sponsored airlift of arms for the National Front are absurd and without foundation. They take more seriously the possibility of Zaire's passing on American arms, or using American-provided aircraft, to help the National Front.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE
BE SURE YOU GET WHAT YOU NEED
© 1975 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Most of us are easily satisfied. We take what is doled out to us, voicing humble thanks. The exceptional person sees what he needs and makes sure that he gets it. I'm talking only about bridge, of course.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A K Q 10
♥ Q 2
♦ A Q J 7 3
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 3 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ 9 5 2
♣ J 10 5

EAST
♠ J 9 5 4
♥ A 4
♦ 10 8
♣ A K 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ K J 9 7 5 3
♦ K 6 4
♣ Q 9 2

West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♥
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ All Pass 1

Opening lead — ♣ J

East takes his two club tricks, but needs two more tricks to defeat the contract. The ace of hearts will furnish one of those tricks, but where can the other trick be found? A glance at the dummy reveals that the defenders can-

not get a spade or a diamond. Since the opening lead shows that South has the queen of clubs, the defenders cannot hope for a third club trick. Only one suit is left. Since East cannot hope to win a second trump trick, he must help his partner win a trump trick. East begins by leading a third club to South's queen. South should lead a spade to dummy and return the deuce of hearts through East. If East unwisely steps up with the ace of hearts, dummy's queen of hearts can take care of a club return; and South will then make his contract. East must play a low trump and save his ace to capture dummy's queen. Then East leads a fourth club, and West is sure to make the ten of trumps. How easy it is to be a hero. It's just a matter of counting your tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 8 ♥ K J 9 7 5 3 ♦ K 6 4 ♣ Q 9 2. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This hand is just a trifle strong for the jump to game, but no better bid is available. Slam is very unlikely unless partner can make a move over your shutout bid.

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House OK's Bill Curbing Peacetime Emergency Powers Of Presidents

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The House passed 388 to 5 Thursday a bill designed to curb peacetime emergency powers of the president in much the same way the War Powers Act of 1973 limited his power to wage undeclared war.

The United States has existed under one state of national emergency or another since March 1933, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared an emergency to deal with problems of the depression. When a state of emergency exists, the president may use extraordinary powers conferred on him by 470 different provisions of law.

First the Senate and now the House decided that it made no sense for the nation to be governed in normal times by laws enacted years ago for emergency conditions that no longer exist.

The president must also specify when declaring a national emergency which of the 470 statutory powers at his disposal he intends to use.

The bill would end four different national emergencies still in existence — FDR's 1933 emergency, a 1950 emergency dealing with the Korean war, and two proclaimed by Richard M. Nixon to deal with a postal strike and balance of payments problem. The bill also makes it easier for Congress to end emergencies that a president may declare in the future.

Hughes Ordered To Show In Court

NEW YORK (AP)— A State Supreme Court justice has signed an order requiring billionaire Howard R. Hughes to appear personally in court or face the prospect of being declared legally dead.

The show-cause order was signed by Justice Bernard Nadel. It directs Hughes to appear in court in Manhattan on Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The order is an outgrowth of a suit in which two Manhattan shareholders contend that Hughes has been dead for an indefinite period.

The bill, a product of a Senate study, was passed unanimously by the Senate last year. It is expected to be re-passed soon and sent to the President.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chief author of the bill, said that during a period of national emergency the president has power to "seize property."

The suit contends Hughes and some of his associates issued "false and misleading" statements designed to induce purchases and sales of Air West securities.

Voting against the bill were Drinan and Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., John Conyers, D-Mich., Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., and John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Japanese Business Failures Hit Peak

Agence France-Presse TOKYO—Debits incurred by Japanese business firms going bankrupt in August hit an alltime high, two private research agencies reported today.

The order is an outgrowth of a suit in which two Manhattan shareholders contend that Hughes has been dead for an indefinite period.

The shareholdes, Victor and Ellen Kurtz, are seeking damages from Air Liquidation Co., formerly known as Air West Inc., an airline that was taken

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YMCA Schedules Children's Course In Human Growth

A course in Human Growth and Development for children ages 9-12 will get under way at the YMCA Sept. 9. The Tuesday session will be held for girls, while another session Wednesday has been scheduled for boys.

Amistad Airlines Rehearing Slated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Over protests from Amistad Airlines Inc., the Texas Aeronautics Commission Wednesday called a new hearing on Amistad's application for scheduled air service between San Antonio and Laredo.

Jackson's Wife Raps First Lady

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Helen Jackson, wife of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, says the personal questions First Lady Betty Ford has answered recently for journalists were "rude and outrageous."

Hot Lips Heats Up CB Radio Airwaves

DALLAS (AP)—Who's the most talked about personality on citizen band (CB) radio besides Smokey the Bear? Would you believe Hot Lips the Hooker?

Worden To Retire From NASA Post

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)— Former astronaut Alfred M. Worden says he will retire from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this week.

Sudan Coup Try Crushed By Loyalists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— A group of officers tried to overthrow President Jaafar el-Numeiri of the Sudan early today, but loyal forces crushed the rebellion, the Sudanese government radio reported.

Senior Citizens Survey Planned In Fall, Winter

A senior citizens survey conducted this fall and winter may be used to launch new programs for Senior Services of Midland. The project will be coordinated through the City Parks Department.

Meals on Wheels program.

Persons desiring to assist in the project may contact Miss McHargue at the Senior Center in First Christian Church, 682-7577.

Volunteer workers hope to poll as many as 2,000 senior citizens by the survey's conclusion at the end of April 1976.

Surveyors will visit the city's residents over the age of 60 to distribute information about senior citizen activities and services already available, as well as to gather input which can be used in planning for future programs.

Director of Senior Services, a 1972 survey of the city's oldesters resulted in the establishment of the Senior Center, followed by

the Meals on Wheels program.

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Laura McHargue, left, project director for a senior citizen survey, reviews polling materials with volunteers, left to right, W. E. Shipp, Mrs. Ed Weyman and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Sudan Coup Try Crushed By Loyalists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— A group of officers tried to overthrow President Jaafar el-Numeiri of the Sudan early today, but loyal forces crushed the rebellion, the Sudanese government radio reported.

Maj. Gen. Bashir Mohammed All, the army commander and defense minister, said the rebels were routed within two hours.

In London, informed sources in contact with Khartoum said they had been informed that the coup leader, an obscure army major identified as Hassan Hussein Osman, was killed in the fighting. They had no other details about his death.

The sources said forces loyal to Numeiri were reported in "full control" of the situation, and at noon local time the streets of the capital were calm.

"On behalf of the president and the people and as defense minister and commander in chief, I address my comrades in arms everywhere." All said in a broadcast. "I address first those who stood as men and crushed the plot in only two hours after they moved to recapture the radio station and reinstate authority."

His statement indicated that mopping-up operations were continuing.

All's broadcast was made about three hours after the official radio broadcast Osman's claim that he had taken over the government and dissolved parliament, the cabinet, the secret police and the Arab Socialist Union, the country's only political party.

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"We've had a number of complaints about this," Pryon said. "Unfortunately, none of my men has actually heard one of these broadcasts but I feel there is something to it. We've had too many complaints about it."

A Dallas vice squad officer said he gets the same reports.

"I think some of the girls are calling their pimps on these CB radios to get directions on how to get to their next customer," he said.

Pryon said the prostitutes invite listeners, many of them truck drivers, to meet at a code-named motel for "fun and games. If the trucker, or whoever he is, knows the code location, they're in business."

Pryon estimated there are 16,000 CB radio operators in the Dallas area.

With Hot Lips and friends on the air, that number could increase rapidly.

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Helen Jackson, wife of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, says the personal questions First Lady Betty Ford has answered recently for journalists were "rude and outrageous."

If she were asked the same kind of question, the wife of the Washington Democrat said, "I'd tell them those matters are my personal affairs and go on to the next question."

Mrs. Ford told a television interviewer recently she would not be surprised if some day her daughter Susan told her she were having an affair.

"Can you imagine any reporter asking Bess Truman those questions?" Mrs. Jackson asked.

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Midland High Opens Season Today

Face Tascosa At Home



Jeff King, 195-pound senior, provides beef at offensive tackle for Midland as the Purple Pack opens the season against Amarillo Tascosa tonight.

Midland High's Bulldogs resemble the bikini clad bathing beauty who tentatively stuck a toe in the water, knowing it was cold. She just hoped there weren't any sharks around.

Midland hosts Amarillo Tascosa at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium in the season's opener for both teams and neither is quite sure what lurks ahead.

Midland was 6-2-2 last year and Amarillo Tascosa finished 4-6, but neither squad returns enough to be regarded as a favorite in its district.

Coach John Reddell at Midland has two starters (middle linebacker James Zachery and right halfback Kim Madden) returning. Coach James Harris of Tascosa welcomes back two offensive and three defensive starters.

"We're about as ready as anybody at this time of year,"



SA-FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975

says Reddell. "We'll make our mistakes, but we'll try to recover."

The Bulldogs will be running out of the Wishbone that Reddell has employed in his four seasons here, but this will be the most inexperienced crew he has fielded.

Kevin Widner, who flashed fancy running form in last week's scrimmage at Snyder, takes over at quarterback while Keith Whitaker, fullback, and left half Phillip Ward are newcomers. Madden is a questionable starter after missing practice this week with the virus. If Kim is out, sophomore Alvin Price will start.

Reddell feels his backfield has better balance than last year's unit in which fullback Mike Gaddy, a 1,000-yard rusher, was the bread-and-butter runner.

Most of the size in the Bulldogs' offensive line will be at the tackles with Jeff

King, 195, and Mike Sanders, 224, but guard Mike Smith, 162, and split end Clellan Pearce, 156, proved tenacious blockers in the Snyder session.

Defensively, Zachery will be the hub of the defense and Reddell was pleased with the way it performed in the second half of the Snyder scrimmage. The "Dogs coughed up a fumble deep in their own territory, but held the Tigers at bay and then pushed for a touchdown.

Harris lost both of his tailbacks at Tascosa last year and has switched from the Slot-I to the Houston Veer. Jack Hudgins will quarterback the team and Shane Rea, 165, provides experienced running at fullback. Louis Moore, a 180 pound recruit from basketball, figures to supply fireworks at halfback.

However, Harris feels his team's success will depend on the defense. "It was the bright spot in our 4-2 scrimmage loss to Hereford. We are counting on the defense to keep us in the game."

This is the third meeting between the schools. Midland won a 22-21 thriller in the last meeting at Memorial Stadium and then won 24-4 at Amarillo last season.

Midland Offense

TE—Larry Murphy 185, Jr. JV LT—Jeff King 195, Sr. RG—Mike Smith 162, Jr. JV C—John Newberry, 150, Jr. JV RG—Keith Whitaker, 151, Sr. JV RT—Mike Sanders, 224, Sr. SD—Clellan Pearce, 156, Sr. SD—Kevin Widner, 150, Jr. SD—Phillip Ward, 150, Jr. JV FB—Terry Whitaker, 181, Sr. L RB—Kim Madden, 156, Sr. L or Alvin Price, 140, Soph.

Midland Defense

Ends—Grady McGowan, 190, Jr. Tackles—T.J. Guards—David Hamilton, 185, Sr.; James Ponder, 174, Sr. LB—James Zachery 210, Sr. LB—Rusty Narvay, 182, Jr. LB—Rogee Shelburne, 180, Sr. CB—Mike Beano, 146, Sr. L James Wortham, 153, Sr. L HB—Paul Raquet, 159, Sr. John Northington, 141, Jr.

Tascosa Offense

TE—Steve Washburn, 6-2, 170, Jr. LT—Dick Grant, 5-9, 160, Sr. LG—Jim Gibbs, 5-10, 192, Sr. C—Ed Stockdale, 5-10, 176, Sr. RG—R. R. Rowers, 5-8, 192, Sr. RT—Danny Bixler, 5-11, 171, Sr. SE—Mark Packard, 5-11, 160, Sr. QB—Jack Hudson, 6-0, 130, Jr. FB—Shane Rea, 5-8, 165, Sr. HB—Louis Moore, 6-2, 180, Sr. WR—Mike Hillin, 5-9, 160, Sr.

Tascosa Defense

Ends—David Sell, 6-4, 160, Jr. Tackles—Stockdale, Ken's number: 6-0, 177, Jr. Guards—Dick Grant, Steve Rowers, Rover—Mike Hillin L.L.B.—Steve Washburn, M.L.B.—New Packard, 6-0, 170, Sr. L.H.—Mike Lorenz, 5-11, 150, Sr. RB—Mark Packard, Safety—Louis Moore.

YMCA Tryouts Set Saturday

Tryouts for the YMCA competitive swim team will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Central YMCA pool.

Candidates must have a basic knowledge of the front crawl, backstroke and breaststroke. The team will compete in the West Texas YMCA Swim League, which is composed of teams from Lubbock, Big Spring, Odessa, Abilene and Amarillo.

Either a youth or family membership is required. Workouts will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30.

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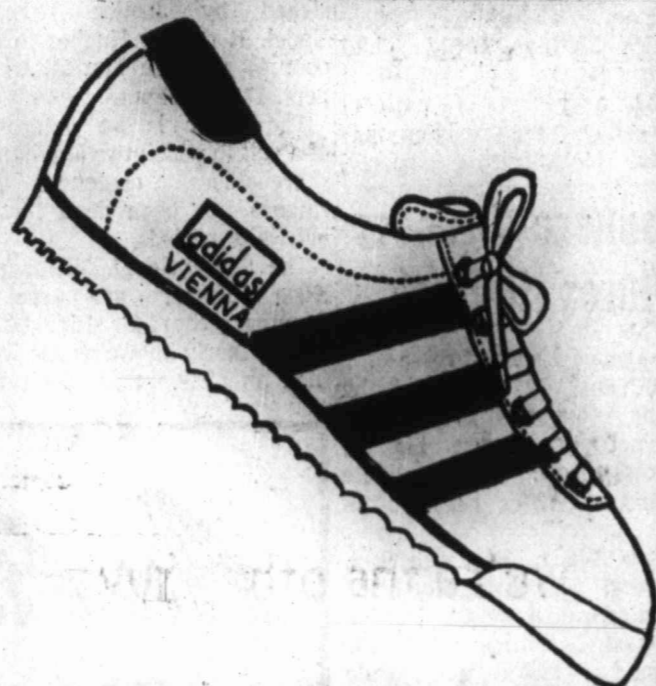
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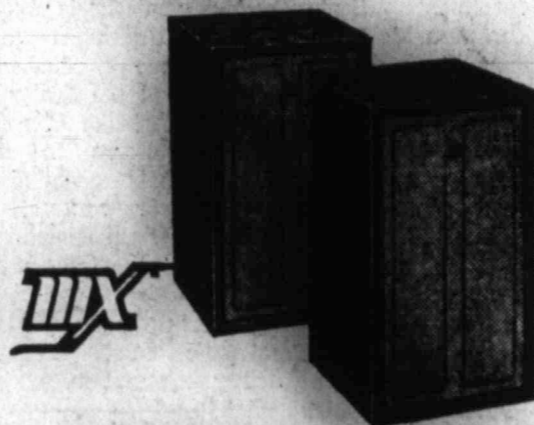
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Lee Rebels, Lubbock Tangle Saturday Gary Will Miss Game

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Midland Lee and Lubbock have to wait until Saturday night to get the 1975 football season underway and the Rebels and Westerners are primed and ready for the 7:30 kickoff at Lowrey Field.

Missing from the starting lineup for Lee will be tailback Clyde Gary who is having back problems and won't even suit out for the opener.

"We don't know how long Gary will be out, but we sure don't want to take any chances this early in the season with him and when we will really need him will be in five weeks when District 5-4A opens," said Acree.

Acree wasn't too pleased with Tuesday's workout. "I guess that the kids are bored and ready to get it on," Lee gets that chance Saturday night in taking on Coach Tommy Stone's Westerners.

Robert White replaces Gary at the tailback slot and the quick senior is a good one. He stood out in the scrimmage with Lubbock Coronado and although he doesn't have Gary's size, he runs well and can break for the long gainers.

Joining White in the backfield for the Rebels will be Russell Kellner at quarterback, Bobby Humble at fullback and Rusty Laughlin at wingback.

Up front, it will be Junior Miller at tight end, Billy Skinner at tight strong tackle; Bill Malone at strong guard; David Dakil at center; Kenneth Nix at quick guard; Brian Ramey, quick tackle and Sherman Chew at split end.

On defense, it will be Miller and Bill Murrah at the ends; tackles Humble and Skinner while Randy Hicks will man the nose guard slot. The cornerbacks will be Chew and Laughlin while Kellner will start at free safety and Brian Crowell and strong safety. The linebackers will be Bryan Webb and Don Salinas.

Miller is 6-6 and weighs 225 pounds and a great one while Skinner weighs 222, Hicks is 205, Humble 204 and Webb 190.

Lubbock, meanwhile, is smaller, but has some quickness according to Stone. The Westerners were outscored 3-2 by the speedy Abilene Eagles in their scrimmage last week in Abilene.

Heading the Westerner attack is senior quarterback Marvin Simpson, a 6-2, 185-pounder, who was impressive in the Abilene scrimmage and Stone is very high on the signal-caller. Nieves Madrid and Vic Vines will be at the halfback slots while at the slotback position will be Tony Chapa.

The biggest Lubbock lineman is offensive tackle Gary Cross (217) while defensive tackle Exavier Tellez weighs an even 200 pounds. The center will be junior David Thurman, a 190-pounder who shows lots of promise.

"We aren't taking them lightly when he go up to Lubbock Saturday and hope to get off on a winning note," said Acree. Stone also praises cor-

nerback Ernest Day who has stood out in the Lubbock secondary in pre-season drills. Day is only 155 pounds, but a good one, according to Stone.

★ ★ ★
Lee Offense
TE — Junior Miller, 225, Sr. ST — Billy Skinner, 222, Sr. SG — Bill Malone, 190, Sr. C — David Dakil, 175, Jr. OG — Kenneth Nix, 175, Sr. QB — Brian Ramey, 200, Jr. RB — Sherman Chew, 185, Sr. RB — Russell Kellner, 180, Sr. FB — Robert White, 190, Sr. FB — Bobby Humble, 205, Jr. WR — Rusty Laughlin, 185, Sr.

Lubbock Offense
TE — Johnny Garcia, 170, Sr. LT — Byron Hanabus, 182, Jr. LG — Harold Duff, 180, Sr. C — David Thurman, 190, Jr. RG — Jammie Billings, 175, Sr. RT — Carry Cross, 217, Sr. SE — Bobby Scott, 160, Sr. QB — Marvin Simpson, 185, Sr. HB — Nieves Madrid, 160, Sr. HB — Vic Vines, 180, Sr. SB — Tony Chapa, 160, Sr.

Lee Defense
Ends — Junior Miller, 225, Sr.; Bill Murrah, 175, Sr.; Bobby Humble, 205, Jr.; Billy Skinner, 222, Sr. Nose Guard — Randy Hicks, 205, Jr. Linebackers: Bryan Webb, 190, Sr. and Don Salinas, 190, Jr. Cornerbacks — Sherman Chew, 185, Sr. and Rusty Laughlin, 185, Sr. Safeties — Russell Kellner, 180, Sr. and Brian Crowell, 160, Jr.

Lubbock Defense
Ends — Gary Graves, 172, Sr. and Vic Vines, 180, Sr.; Tackles — Exavier Tellez, 200, Sr. and Henry Williams, 175, Jr.; LB — Casey Smith, 160, Sr.; Jimmy Lawler, 182, Sr. and Keith Stone, 175, Sr.; Cornerbacks — Greg Parham, 160, Sr. and Charles DeLeon, 163; Safeties — Daris Moreno, 156 and Ernest Day, 155, Sr.



LEE TRI-CAPTAINS — These three athletes will captain the 1975 Midland Lee Rebel football team. From left: Bryan Webb (32), Russell Kellner (11), and Rusty Laughlin.

R-T Football Forecast

Last Year	Jim Abilene 250-104	Ted Baitner 248-108	Joe Salinas 245-108	Bob Dill 243-112	Terry Williamson 242-112	Concannon
HIGH SCHOOL						
Midland-Tasoca	Midland	Midland	Tasoca	Midland	Midland	Midland 4-1
Lee-Lubbock	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee 5-0
Permian-Coronado	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Odessa-Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Amarillo	Odessa	Amarillo	Amarillo 3-2
Cooper-Brownwood	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper 5-0
Angelo-Roosevelt	S Angelo	S Angelo	S Angelo	S Angelo	S Angelo	S Angelo 5-0
Big Spring-Andrews	B Spring	B Spring	B Spring	Andrews	B Spring	B Spring 4-1
Abilene-Sweetwater	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene 5-0
Lamesa-Carlsbad	Lamesa	Carlsbad	Lamesa	Carlsbad	Lamesa	Lamesa 3-2
Fort Stockton-Crane	Stockton	Crane	Crane	Crane	Crane	Crane 4-1
McCamey-Irvin	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey 5-0
Reagan-Coshoma	Reagan	Coshoma	Reagan	Coshoma	Reagan	Reagan 3-2
Rankin-Eldorado	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin 4-1
Stanton-Tahoka	Stanton	Stanton	Tahoka	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton 4-1
COLLEGE						
Baylor-Ole Miss	Baylor	Miss	Baylor	Miss	Baylor	Baylor 3-2
Missouri-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 5-0
Georgia-Pitt	Georgia	Pitt	Georgia	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt 3-2
Maryland-Villanova	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland 5-0
NC State-Texas	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU	NMSU 5-0
W Texas-Wichita	W Texas	W Texas	W Texas	W Texas	W Texas	W Texas 5-0
NC STATE-E. Carolina	NCS	NCS	NCS	NC State	NC State	NC State 5-0
SMU-Wake Forest	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU 5-0
Memphis-Miss State	M-State	M-State	Memphis	M-State	Memphis	Memphis 5-2

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25" Diagonal RCA..... \$599⁰⁰ W/T
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Lafayette Rocks Cubs, 9-4

Organ Music Appropriate For Cub Locker Room

By TED BATTLES

It was so quiet in the Midland Cub locker room after Thursday's second loss to Lafayette, it seemed like there should be organ music in the background.

Infielder Al Montreuil recalled that things hadn't been this bad since he was playing for one of Whitley Lockman's Tacoma teams in the Pacific Coast League a few years back.

"We lost the first two at home to Eugene, then we won two at Eugene and came back to Tacoma and won the final game," Al pointed toward Manager Doc Edwards' office. "Doc was on the Eugene team that year. He remembers."

Lockman, now a Chicago Cub vice president, remembered that Eugene scored just one earned run in the last three games.

For the Cubs' West Division champions, it was nice to know miracles could happen as they prepared to head for Saturday's game in Lafayette trailing 0-2 in a best-of-five series.

It wasn't so much that the Cubs lost 9-4 in their final 1975 appearance at Cubs Stadium Thursday, but the way they lost.

For four innings the Cubs

played like an accident looking for a place to happen and it finally did in the fifth when the Drillers struck for six runs, aided and abetted by three Midland errors.

Denny Lamp, who pitched well enough to be in the eighth inning when he was finally relieved after facing nine batters in the fifth, was the victim. He could have been out of the inning unscathed and there could have been five out before the Drillers got their first solid hit in the

fifth.

"But I guess it just wasn't to be," Lamp philosophized after the game.

"It looks like we saved all our mistakes for one game," said Edwards.

There was one out when John Yeglnski beat out a high chopper to third. Tommy Smith laid down a perfect bunt to put runners on first and second.

Scotty Wolfe then grounded sharply to short and Mike Sember, thinking double play, never found the handle. Now the bases were loaded.

Gary Atwell lifted an easy pop to short left. Left fielder Bill Droeger pulled up short and so did Sember as a run scored. Tom Stedman finally singled to right, another run, and when the outfield throw got away

from first baseman Wayne Tyrone, another run.

Jack Clark's sacrifice fly, Gary Alexander's single and another error on Sember's throw to second after a fine stop on Reggie Walton's infield hit let in the other run. The last hit came off Gary Jung.

Midland trimmed it to 6-3, but the final hopes of the 2,003 fans were dashed in the eighth when Atwell tagged Steve Hamrick for a three-run homer, after a two-out error had left the door open.

Frank Riccelli went six innings for the win and Terry Cornutt earned a save, coming in after a walk and Steve Cancy's single to open the seventh.

CUB BRIEFS—Donnie Moore, 14-8, is Midland's last-hope pitcher for Saturday night's game in Lafayette. Jay Dillard, 7-3, will try to wrap it up for the Drillers. "Only thing that saved them was that they collided with their chests. They are both big men," Edwards said of the fourth-inning collision between outfielders Bill Droeger, a husky ex-soccer player, and Earle Chew, a 6-4, 195-pound Pennsylvanian who is built like a tight end and runs like a halfback. Both converged on Alexander's ball hit into the alley and collided in full flight.

"I heard Earle say 'I got it' just before we collided," Bill played a couple of innings and then retired when his ankle began to swell....

Lee's varsity had some bright moments on offense with Susan Stapler at the spiking line. On defense, Leslie Grado, Peety Leath and Zelma Mosley made some saves that kept the Rebels in the contest.

Lee will travel to Kermit Tuesday in their next outing of the season.

Coach Linda Weikel was pleased with the Rebel showing. "We showed the potential for being a contender for the District 5-4A crown."

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Area Football Teams Open Season Tonight

Area football powers open the 1975 grid season on seven fronts tonight.

The Crane Golden Cranes will put the spotlight on the home field at 8 p.m. when they test the AAA Fort Stockton Panthers in the feature game of the week. The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes also open at home with a 7:30 p.m. start against the Carlsbad, N. M., Cavemen in an interstate battle.

The McCamey Badgers, the defending champions of District 7-AA, is the only other team in the area to host an opener. The Badgers will tangle with the Class A Iran Braves in what should be a good contest.

The Andrews Mustangs, who had a 2-8 season last year, will try to get off to a fast start against the Big Spring Steers, but they will have to do it on foreign soil.

The Rankin Red Devils will put a 16-game regular season winning streak on the line in Eldorado and are expected to do so safely.

Stanton, one of the favorites in District 5-A, will open the season in Tahoka against the Bulldogs under new coach Bob Richardson.

Reagan County, who suffered through a 1-9 season last year, figure to be much stronger this time, and will travel to Coahoma in a battle between two highly regarded squads.

Amarello Palo Duro 20, Dumas 9, Lubbock Mustangs 21, Canyon 9, Wichita Falls Hornets 18, Burkburnett 7, Fort Worth Poly 46, North Dallas Irving Nimitz 21, Dallas Adamson 7, Fort Worth Triangle Tech 7, Dallas Pinkston 8, North Garland 12, Richardson Berkner 7, Dallas Lakelitt 12, Howe 8, Houston Waltra 6, Houston Westbury 0 (tie), Spring Branch Northbrook 26, Clear Lake 0, Houston Sam Houston 19, Houston Sharpshooters 6, Houston Worthing 9, Houston Williams 27, Houston Austin 9, Austin McCallum 12, Brecken 6, Waco 24, Austin Johnston 19.

There are 133 major college football teams this season and they play a total of 779 games.



Midland Cub Mike Umfleet is out at third in third inning of Thursday's Texas League playoff game at Cubs Stadium. Jack Clark applies tag and umpire David Slickemeyer calls the play (Photo by Charles McCain.)

THREE TO GET ONE BECOMES BATTLE CRY Drillers Take Driver's Seat

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Lafayette Drillers own a strangle hold over the Midland Cubs in the Texas League championship series after Thursday's 9-4 victory at Cubs Stadium, and they made no secret of it in the post game locker room.

"We're definitely in the driver's seat now," Manager Denny Sommers said after the game. "I'll tell you one thing, if I had a choice of the two spots, give me mine anytime. We need only one win in three games at home now."

The strangle hold that the Drillers possess is not a knockout punch, but it left the Cubs gasping for that last breath of fresh air.

They swallowed a big portion of remaining life in a nightmarish fifth that saw Lafayette score six runs behind three Cub errors and a misplayed fly ball over shortstop.

Tom Stedman delivered a telling two-run blow in that ill-fated frame after a Cub error by Mike Sember and the misplayed pop-up that fell between the shortstop Sember and leftfielder Bill Droeger.

"I think the two errors hurt Lamp's (Dennis) concentration because the fast ball he gave me was right over the plate. He had been pitching well before 9-4 victory at Cubs Stadium, and things started happening," Stedman said.

"Errors are part of the game," Sommers noted. "I'm just glad we took advantage of them."

Gary Atwell was the star of the Driller dressing room. He knocked in four runs with the misplayed single to left in the fifth and a three-run shot over the left field fence in the eighth with two out. He also nailed a runner at third after Cub Mike Umfleet rounded second on a single, but hesitated going to third.

"Things haven't been going too well for me before tonight," said Atwell, who was used only sparingly in the first game of the series Wednesday. "I knew things were bound to change sooner or later. Thank God for luck."

Atwell didn't think his fifth inning single would fall, but the Cubs couldn't come up with it and a run scored from third. Atwell also said that he didn't think he had a shot at Umfleet at third until he stopped. "Things go like this sometime, and everything fell just right

out there tonight."

Atwell's homer in the eighth wasn't a stroke of luck, "I just got a fast ball belt high. I don't think it was the pitch or the place he (Steve Hamrick) wanted, but it was alright with me," Atwell said.

Midland Volleyball Team Loses Opener

The Midland Bulldog girls volleyball team opened the season Thursday night by losing to the Class AAA Seminole Indians, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-13.

With MHS leading the third and decisive match, 12-4, there was an apparent call that went against the Indians and the coach immediately came off the bench, pointing a finger at the official and the Seminole fans followed.

This seemed to shake up the MHS girls, who wound up losing 15-13.

Leading the spiking attack for the Bulldogs were Karen Graham and Amy Grimes. Tish Madison came away with set honors while Miss Griems also won the serving honors by hitting 13 of 17 from the end line.

TV, Radio Sports Today

FOOTBALL — Oakland Raiders vs. Dallas Cowboys, 8 p.m., KMID. Midland High vs. Amarillo Tascosa, 8 p.m., KCRS.

BASEBALL — St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets, 1:15 p.m., KMID-TV.

TENNIS — U.S. Open at Forest Hills, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV.

GOLF — World Series of Golf, KMID-TV, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Minnesota Vikings vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 6 p.m., KNAM-TV. Midland Lee at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m., KNAM-FM radio. Baylor vs. Ole Miss, 7:15 p.m., KCRS, radio.

SMU vs. Wake Forest, 6:25 p.m., KBAT-FM, 93.3; KBZB, Odessa, 92.0, radio.

SWC Expects Fast Start With Saturday's Kickoff

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference opens its 61st football campaign Saturday with prospects bright for a fast 3-0 start against non-conference opponents.

Defending SWC champion Baylor was a heavy favorite over rebuilding Mississippi, Houston was a prohibitive pick over Lamar University, and Southern Methodist was a strong choice over Wake Forest.

Next week Texas Christian hosts Texas-Arlington on Friday night; Air Force is at Arkansas in Little Rock; Rice is at Houston, SMU is at Florida, Colorado State is at Texas, Ole Miss is at Texas A&M, and Florida State is at Texas Tech.

All eyes will be on Waco to see if the Bears will field the kind of team which led them to

the "Miracle on the Brazos" and their first SWC title in 50 years last season.

The 1974 Coach of the Year Grant Teaff said the Bears "could have another fine football team but once again we are facing a severe challenge on our schedule."

The Bears also play Auburn, Michigan, and South Carolina before conference play begins.

Big question marks surround Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson and tailback Cleveland Franklin, who succeeded the SWC's top 1-2 punch from last year, Neal Jeffrey and Steve Beard.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Mark," said Teaff. "He came off the bench in the Arkansas and Texas Tech games last year and did a fine job. We couldn't have won the

title without him.

"Cleveland has really come around and there is no doubt in my mind if he stays healthy, we will be in good shape at tailback."

A crowd of between 30,000 and 40,000 was expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Ole Miss Coach Ken Cooper said he will not decide on a starting quarterback for the Rebels until game time. Redshirt sophomore George Plasketes was expected to have a brief edge over junior Stan Bounds and sophomore Tim Ellis.

Houston, which doesn't play for the SWC title until 1976, has an explosive offensive team but is basically inexperienced.

"The thing about this team is that we have so many people who haven't played in a college game before," said fullback John Housman. "Lamar probably will come in here six feet off the ground but we will be,

too."

The game was set for 2 p.m. in the AstroDome and a crowd estimate was something in the neighborhood of 25,000.

SMU takes a veteran offensive line and Wishbone-T backfield against the Deacons in a night contest.

"We have an excellent offense but our kicking is the biggest question mark I've ever had in coaching," said SMU Coach Dave Smith, who has searched high and low for a punter.

Chicano Softball Tourney Scheduled

The Chicano Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, involving five teams from Midland and four from Lubbock, will be held at Hogan Park Saturday and Sunday. Games will start at noon both days.

Dirk West Views 5-4A

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Dallas Faces Oakland

By The Associated Press
The struggling Dallas Cowboys, once the scourge of the National Football League, will get no sympathy from the Oakland Raiders when the two meet tonight in a nationally televised exhibition game.

"Oakland is the most aggressive team in the NFL, offensively and defensively," said Dallas assistant coach Ernie Allen. "They also lead the league in penalties, but most of those come from hitting, piling on or goring the quarterback. Oakland will strike you."

Undefeated in four outings, the Raiders will find a different Dallas team than the one that went to the Super Bowl for two straight years, losing to the Baltimore Colts in 1971 before crushing the Miami Dolphins the following year.

One defensive tackle Bob Lilly, center Dave Mattern and fullback Walt Garrison, all of whom have retired, and wide receiver Bob Hayes, traded to the San Francisco 49ers.

"It takes time to replace players," said Cowboys Head Coach Tom Landry. "I wish I could have a magic wand and do it."

In Saturday's games, St. Louis faces Minnesota, Atlanta meets Buffalo at Tampa, Fla., Philadelphia takes on Los Angeles, Cincinnati travels to Detroit, Chicago is at Miami, New Orleans plays Pittsburgh and Green Bay meets Kansas City.

Sunday schedule pits the New York Jets against Washington, the New York Giants versus Cleveland at Seattle, Denver at San Francisco and San Diego at New England. Baltimore and Houston will tangle in the Astrodome Monday night.

While the Raiders have been walloping all comers, Dallas finally got into the winning column last week after three straight losses. One new wrinkle by the Cowboys is spread formation with quarterback Roger Staubach lining up five yards behind center. He might have to drop even deeper to escape the Oakland rush, which has recorded 14 quarterback sacks already, recovered five fumbles and intercepted nine passes.

The Oakland-Dallas clash will be the first of three nationally televised games this weekend.



WATCH OUT FOR THE LANDING — Lamesa's Riley Nix will start at defensive tackle tonight when the Golden Tornadoes host the Carlsbad, N.M., Cavemen. He will be flying high tonight too. (Staff Photo by Terry Williamson.)

McLendon, Schroeder Surprise Pair Own Southern Lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mac McLendon and John Schroeder, a pair of young veterans who have had their problems recently on the tour, share the lead entering today's second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Player	Score	Player	Score
Mac McLendon	32-35-45	Mark Hayes	35-35-70
John Schroeder	32-35-45	Miller Barber	35-35-70
Terry Dill	33-36-69	Jim King	35-35-70
Leonard Thompson	33-36-69	Dwight Swell	35-35-70
Jim Colbert	33-36-69	Bruce Lesicki	34-37-71
Larry Hinson	33-36-69	Red Runquist	35-36-71
David Graham	33-36-69	Lee Elder	35-36-71
Alan Faise	33-36-69	Jim Dent	35-36-71
Hubert Green	33-36-69	Steve Taylor	35-36-71
Jack Swain	33-36-69	Dan O'Neil	35-36-71
Kermit Zarley	33-36-69	Larry Ziegler	35-36-71
John Tompel	33-36-69	Nate Startz	35-36-71
Ken Sill	33-36-69	John Rodgers	35-36-71
J.C. Snead	33-36-69	Mike Morley	35-36-71
Dan Iverson	33-36-69	Richard Mast	35-36-71
Ben Crenshaw	33-36-69	Butch Baird	35-36-71
George Archer	33-36-69	Mauro Rudolph	35-36-71
David Lind	33-36-69	Mike Reaser	35-36-71
Tom Shaw	33-36-69	Row Randall	35-36-71
Rick Rhoads	33-36-69	Wayne Yates	35-36-71
George Johnson	33-36-69	Howard Twitty	35-36-71
Bob Menne	33-36-69	Dave Newquist	35-36-71
Danny Gilbert	33-36-69	Bobby Watkins	35-36-71
Curtis Sifford	33-36-69	Frank Beard	35-36-71
Bill Rogers	33-36-69	Bruce Devlin	35-36-71
Jim Wiechers	33-36-69	Victory Zborov	35-36-71
Roger Watson	33-36-69	Mike Wynn	35-36-71
Jack Sorenlin	33-36-69	Billy Regalado	35-36-71
Larry Ringer	33-36-69	Greg Tompaas	35-36-71
Tom Purtzer	33-36-69	Sammy Ratchela	35-36-71
Jim Wiechers	33-36-69	Greg McCord	35-36-71
Allen Miller	33-36-69	Tom Kite	35-36-71
George Cagle	33-36-69	Babe Hasker	35-36-71
Larry Nelson	33-36-69	Gary Grob	35-36-71
Jack Carrance	33-36-69	Jack Nicklaus	35-36-71
George Burns	33-36-69	Tom Evans	35-36-71

Magic Number Now 18 For Boston Crew

By The Associated Press
Remember how the Boston Red Sox were supposed to fade in the stretch? As soon as they started to feel the pennant pressure in September, critics claimed, the Sox would fold like an accordion.

Well, consider this: Boston's magic number is 18. "It'll be tough for them to catch us now," said Boston rookie Fred Lynn, echoing a tone of confidence heard in all corners of the Red Sox' locker room after they beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Thursday night to complete a sweep of their "crucial" two-game series.

Lee Stanton belted a two-run homer, his 14th of the season, and then capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning with a three-run double to fuel California's victory. Jeff Burroughs belted his 24th home run and Joe Lovitto his first for Texas.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Stanton	4	2	1	2
Lynn	4	1	2	3
Burroughs	4	1	1	1
Lovitto	4	1	1	1

Royals 7, White Sox 6
If you're looking for the pennant race in the American League, you might have to take Horace Greeley's advice and head westward. While the East race has fizzled, the Kansas City Royals are doing their best to heat things up in the West. They topped their fourth consecutive victory as Paul Splittorff blanketed Chicago on seven hits to pull to within six games of the first-place Oakland A's.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Splittorff	9	7	9	11
Walters	4	1	1	1
Stanton	4	1	1	1

Yankees 8, Tigers 1
Thurman Munson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Rudy May, 12-10, tossed a five-hitter for the Yankees, who broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning off Ray Baro, 8-10.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Munson	4	3	3	3
May	4	1	1	1

Indians 10, Brewers 5
Joe Lis slammed a three-run homer and got another RBI on a sacrifice fly to pace the Cleveland attack. It was only Lis' second game since being promoted from Oklahoma City.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Lis	4	3	3	3
Stanton	4	1	1	1

U.S. Open Talent Earns Top Look From Net Great

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Maria Bueno would give her right arm to be playing in the singles at Forest Hills, scene of her greatest tennis triumphs in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

But that arm, seven times operated on without success, forced her into premature retirement while her peers—Billie Jean King, Margaret Court and Virginia Wade—remained in their prime.

"There are a lot of things I've missed out on," said the dark-haired Brazilian, gazelle-like grace has made her one of the game's premier attractions. "The publicity, the big money... but I had everything else."

Indeed, she did. There was no money, but a lot of prestige, when she won her four U.S. titles between 1959 and 1966. And the fans haven't forgotten. She's here at Forest Hills, foregoing pain in her arm for the pleasure of at least playing doubles and rubbing elbows with today's youthful, and wealthy, stars.

"This is my favorite tournament, it's nice to be back," she said of her first appearance at the West Side Tennis Club since 1969. "I draw crowds; people still ask for my autograph—they're still interested."

Her only contemporary left in the tournament is Virginia Wade, the No. 2 seed from Great Britain who won here in 1968.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, spirit over a disputed line call in the first-set tiebreaker. By his own admission, he quit trying in that match, a move that cost him an \$8,000 fine handed down only Wednesday by the joint Professional Tennis Council.

The dispute in Friday's match came in the final game of the final set. Nastase had just been broken to trail 3-5 and on the first point for 0-15, he then hit a ball down the sideline which would have made it 0-30 and put him enroute to being even again with service in the set. Linesman Adrian Clark called it out. Nastase got mad, umpire Jack Potter over-ruled Clark, that made Orantes mad. Finally, referee Mike Blanchard intervened, upholding the umpire.

Then Nastase frittered away three of the last four points, giving Orantes the match. "I thought it was out," said Orantes. "The linesman said it was out. The man in the chair said it was good. To me, I see the ball out."

Nastase had no comment, although a close friend said he was hopping mad. The men's semifinals, which will be played on Saturday along with the women's title match, will pit Jimmy "here for business" Connors against Borg, who has a big blister on his racket hand, and Orantes, in top form after physical therapy for a bad back, against Vilas, who was feeling tired when he went into the quarterfinals but feels loose now that he's reached the semis.

Orantes, a whiz on any surface who is seeking his second straight Open title, breezed past Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in Thursday's shortest match, only 1 hour, 13 minutes.

Vilas, virtually unstopable of late, took only slightly longer in downing Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Orantes needed 2 hours, 11 minutes for a controversial 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who opened the day's play before a sellout crowd of 15,627, gave them their money's worth for 2 hours, 55 minutes before he downed a tenacious Eddie Dibbs, troubled by leg cramps, 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Connors simply overwhelmed Pattison, while Vilas equally outclassed Fillol, reeling off 12 games in a row starting with the ninth game of the first set. Dibbs, who downed fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe in the quarter-finals, matched his twofisted backhand with Borg's in a match of baseline duels and long rallies. In the first-set tiebreaker, Borg took it 10-8, but he had a much easier time in the second tie-breaker, 7-1, when Dibbs was nearly doubled over with cramps.

The Nastase-Orantes show was somewhat of a replay of Orantes' triumph over the fiery Romanian in the Canadian Open after Nastase lost his

Join the Midland-Odesa Symphony at SEPTEMBER FEST for POPS in the PARK 7:00 p.m. Sat. Sept. 6 HALEY PARK (near Planetarium) Free • No Admission Charge • Free

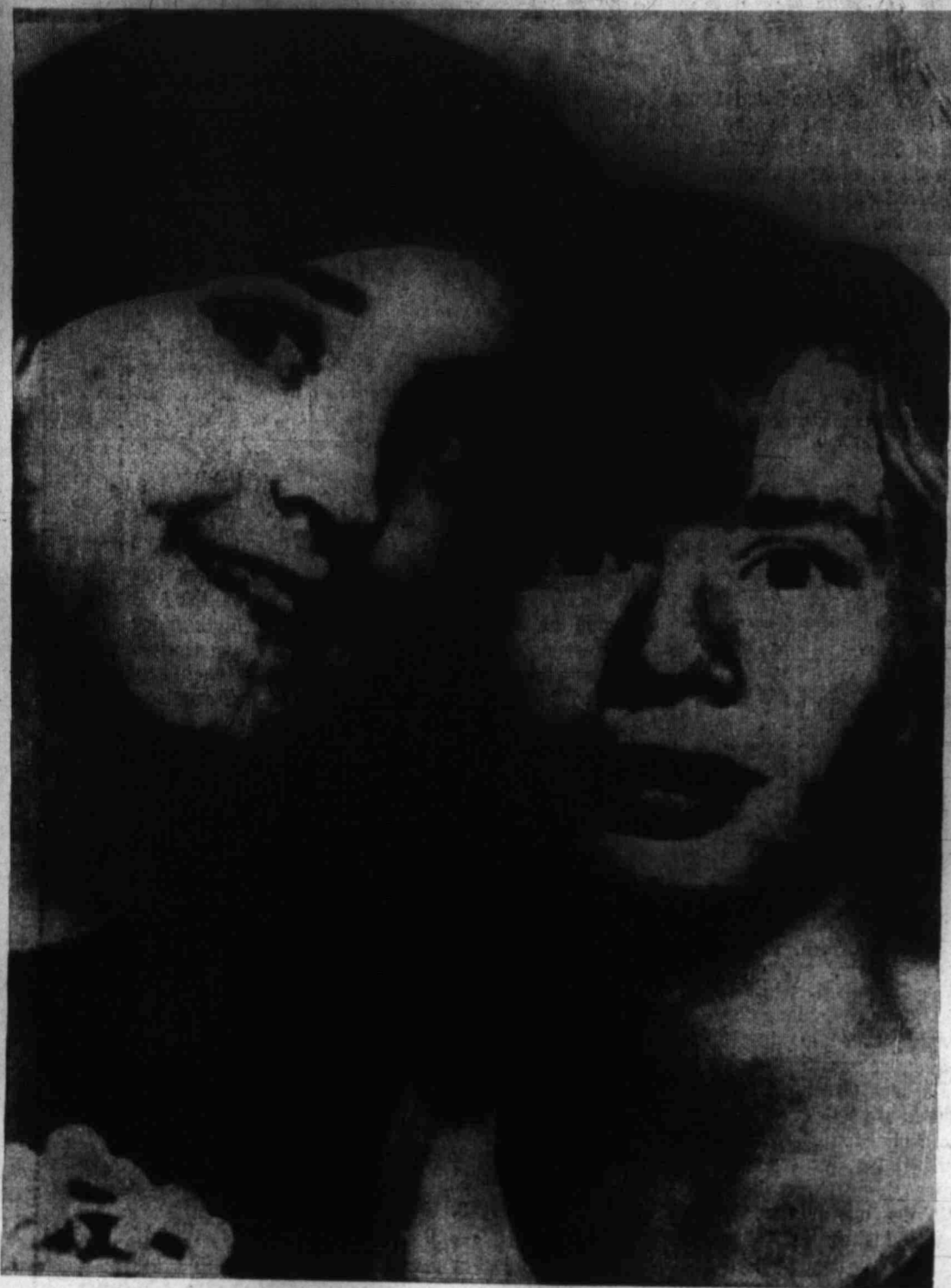
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MY FAIR RUNAWAY — Teresa Higgins, 16, left, who starred as Liza Doolittle in a high school version of "My Fair Lady," in Luton, England, is shown 15-year-old David Duncan, with whom she eloped. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Warn West Detente Won't Make Internal Changes

Agence France-Presse
MOSCOW — The Soviet government has warned the Western World not to expect any changes in its internal policies as a result of the "human rights" section of the final document signed recently at the Helsinki Conferences on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The warning came in a long article in Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper. "The Soviet Union will not make any concession in its internal policies in the name of detente and the CSCE, notably insofar as the 'rights of man' are concerned," Gheorghe Arbatov wrote.

Arbatov is director of the United States Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He accused "enemies of detente" of "seeking to use the spirit of Helsinki in order to

interfere in the internal affairs of socialist countries" and of "mounting a campaign of provocation in order to give the impression that the Soviet Union does not respect its undertakings."

"Where free circulation of information is concerned," Arbatov wrote, it would be a serious error to believe that the Soviet Union will open its frontiers to anti-Soviet works endorsing violence and pornography and arousing hatred between different nations and races."

Arbatov stressed that "the ideological war must continue under conditions of detente" and noted that "The Soviet Union and Socialist countries, while endorsing the principles adopted at Helsinki, have not undertaken any engagement to maintain the status quo throughout the entire world."

He next criticized those who "are content at first, through fear of the nuclear danger, to favor detente without wishing to go any further."

"Just as it is impossible to be half-pregnant, it is impossible to remain in a situation of semi-detente, semi-cold war," Arbatov wrote.

He said there were two sorts of people opposed to detente: those who claimed the final document signed at Helsinki was valueless and those who saw the document as a concession to the Soviet Union in exchange for "concessions in the field of domestic policies."

"The Soviet Union already has paid for the existing frontiers in Europe with 20 million dead and all countries have an interest in having stable frontiers recognized in Europe," Arbatov declared.

State Higher Education

"Texas is preparing, through her system of free public schools and through this commencement of her university system, to embrace and be worthy of the great destiny which the big years of the future have in store for her."

Gov. Richard Coke, at opening of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, October 4, 1876.

The congress of the Republic, in 1839, had set aside 50 leagues (231,400 acres) for the endowment of two colleges or universities. In 1858, after selling off surplus lands to the U.S. government, the legislature had added \$100,000 cash to this endowment. The Constitution of 1866 had directed the legislature to put a state university into operation as soon as practicable. Still, by 1875, there was no state college or university in Texas. The legislature, in 1871, had accepted the terms of the Morrill Land Grant College Act, authorizing the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college, teaching military science and tactics. This had gained a federal grant of 180,000 acres of land as an endowment for the college. Repeated appropriations of state funds, totaling \$145,000, had failed to get the institution under way. The Constitution of 1876 instructed the legislature to appropriate another \$40,000 to



complete buildings and get the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas going. It also designated this institution as a branch of the still non-existent university.

This strange relationship was to be largely ignored by the rival institutions until the discovery of oil on university lands made the kinship an important financial factor.

The constitution also instructed the legislature, "as soon as practicable" to establish and provide support for a "university of the first class." While devoted primarily to the "promotion of literature and the arts and sciences," The University of Texas was to include "an agricultural and mechanical department."

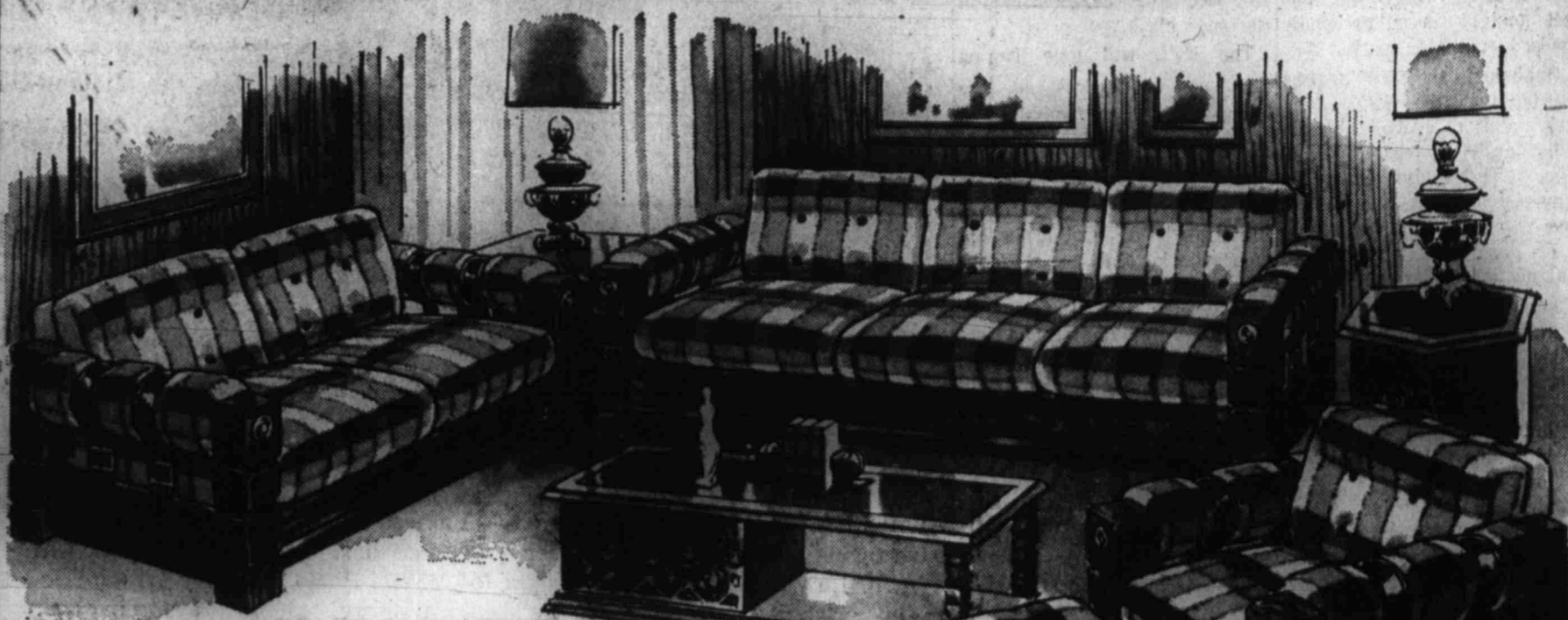
The legislature was directed, "when deemed practicable," to establish and provide for the maintenance of a "College or Branch University for the instruction of the colored youths of the State." Although established later, no college for Negro youth was ever designated a branch of the university.

It was in the matter of endowment that the Constitution of 1876 unknowingly determined the future of The University of Texas and Texas A&M College. The grant of 50 leagues, made by the congress of the Republic, was confirmed, along with the cash grant made in 1858. Then the grant of one-tenth of the alternate sections from railroad surveys would eventually total 3,200,000 acres, much of which lay in the rich areas of east, south and central Texas. A third as much land, in dry, rocky and undeveloped west Texas, looked like a very poor substitute.

Ashbel Smith, first chairman of the University board of regents, is quoted as saying, in a speech at the laying of the cornerstone for its first building: "Smite the rocks with the rod of knowledge, and fountains of unstinted wealth will gush forth."

Oil from the west Texas rocks, smitten repeatedly since 1923 with rods tipped by drill bits, has produced the wealth which today makes the University and its agricultural and mechanical branch among the most richly endowed institutions in the country. By 1974 the Permanent University Fund stood at over \$670,000,000, producing income for the two schools of approximately \$30,000,000 a year. (NEXT: A new capitol for Texas.)

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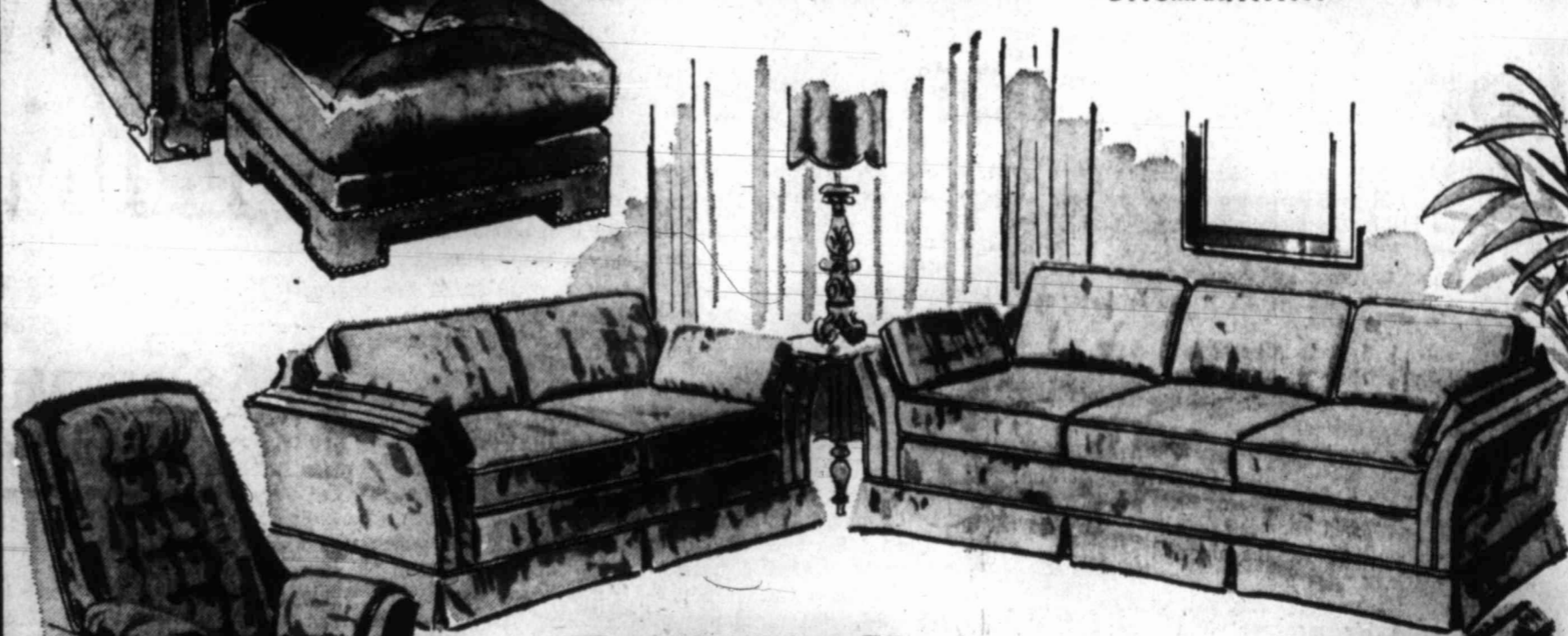
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- LOVE SEAT.....\$369
- CHAIR.....\$219
- OTTOMAN.....\$88



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Maximilian Schell Would Rather Direct Than Act

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — "I think my rich days as an actor are rather past," says Maximilian Schell, a star for 20 years on the international drama scene.

"To do just another personality is boring," he says, dismissing recurrent bids to Broadway where he last appeared six years ago.

Besides performing, Schell directs, writes, produces and often meditates with innate aims on artistic purpose. Lately he has noted "a shift somehow in my talents and my own wish to express myself."

Imminent outlets for such rechanneled impetus are a pair of staging firsts in Switzerland and England.

In October he oversees "La Traviata" for the premiere of Basel's new opera house. After that comes "Tales From the Vienna Woods," his initial stint for Britain's National Theater in London. In between he does a film of the same drama in his native Austria.

In past conversations, the 44-year-old craftsman's dominant ambition was to be a playwright. That has changed

now to "writing with the camera."

While making "First Love" from his own script several seasons ago, "I found it wonderful to explore scenes with the camera, without using words — at one point in the shooting three pages of dialogue became just two lines."

Films, he feels, "should be like dreams — full of mystery."

Being both actor and director has been beneficial, but the tall, distinguished-looking bachelor would prefer to never again experience a recent simultaneous involvement in both assignments.

Just after signing as the central character of "The Man in the Glass Booth," a film made for the American Film Theater and now in general release, Schell found himself also at work as writer-director for "Murder on the Bridge."

"It was madness," he resonantly recalls.

"The Man in the Glass Booth," concerned with a Nazi war criminal trial in Israel, continued Schell's strange film career entanglement with 20th century historic events.

His first American screen appearance was as a Nazi officer in the 1958 picture "The Young Lions." He won an Oscar as a defense attorney in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Unless it is a project he has directed, the actor never looks at the final film.

"I'd rather put the whole thing away, like a finished painting, and go on to something else," he says with metaphor tuned to his own canvas-and-brush hobby.

Between more elaborate

rides, art and craft activities, Schell has frequently directed plays in Germany, at times to the shock of sedate spectators. A decade ago he did a rock version of "Hamlet," with himself in the title role, which he would still like to bring to this side of the ocean.

A colloquial dialect concept of Shaw's "Pygmalion" a short time ago dismayed the burghers of Duesseldorf — and became an SRO hit. A penchant for subcutaneous exploration of text is a Schell characteristic.

"I start out to do a plain amusement, but when I get into it I try to get out of very normal to search for

serious purpose. I am interested in how life functions. "Why, is the main question in every little story I am in life too."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975-13A

Septemberfest Set Saturday

How do you top the 1974 Septemberfest, which drew an estimated 15,000 people to the three-block Museum of the Southwest complex?

It's hard, but planners of this year's event, which comes up Saturday, think they have the answer.

For one thing, the 1975 festival will begin at noon and continue throughout the afternoon and evening, to "spread out" the anticipated crowds over a longer span of time and thus allow visitors opportunity for more leisurely enjoyment of the myriad activities offered at the fair.

Septemberfest planners believe the afternoon and early evening will have special appeal for family groups, particularly those with young children.

(And, incidentally, children will be especially intrigued with Kinderfest, the "children's festival" at Septemberfest, which was a hit at last year's fair. Kinderfest offers a multitude of activities of interest to children — horseback

rides, art and craft activities, "face painting," magic acts and special performances by the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre.)

Kinderfest, which will be supervised by responsible adults, also will offer a baby sitting service for the convenience of parents of very young children.

Septemberfest is the big yearly fund-raising event of Las Manos, volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest, with profits going to museum-related projects and programs. The festival will take place on the grounds of the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri St., as well as on the grounds of the museum's Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana St., and in and around the museum's Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

The Midland-Odesa Symphony will give a performance at 8:30 p.m. in Haley Park.

Buford Pusser Deserves Better

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — When last we saw Buford Pusser, "the hard-hitting enemy of crime in McNairy County, Tennessee," he had personally killed or maimed every villain in the area. And a few bystanders.

That was in "Walking Tall," a tribute to "the end justifies the means" school of law enforcement. As the studio modestly proclaims, it made Pusser a legend. In his own time.

Not content to let legends lie, the studio has now graced us with "Part 2 Walking Tall."

As we rejoin the sheriff, he is in a hospital recovering from 9,048 bullet wounds and potentially disfiguring facial wounds. The lower half of his face is encased in bandage.

While Pusser is assuring his two children that he will soon be as good as ever, the major villain, who somehow escaped the earlier mayhem, is issuing new orders of execution.

The hitch is that the hired killers are unable to find the sheriff, who has cleverly taken refuge in a city hospital.

From there it gets even more implausible.

Because of lingering suspicions that the bullet wounds were the result of foul play, it is decided that the sheriff should have "an accident." And what more inconspicuous place to tamper with his car than in the sheriff department's parking lot? Not once, but twice.

Those feeble efforts fail, of course. But they are enough to alert Pusser and his two top deputies, who exhibit all the acumen of the Three Stooges, that there may be trouble afoot. Or a car, since most of the action involves automobiles.

The villains eventually use everything but a nuclear weapon to get Pusser, who—and the irony is really hammered home—died in a single-vehicle crash just before the filming of "Part 2," in which he was to have portrayed himself.

And so the role went to Bo Svenson, who probably is more talented than the inane script let him display. An example: after his return to office, Pusser insists on answering a drunk-and-disorderly call.

"If I can't handle something like this," he says, "the people of this county have a right to ask questions."

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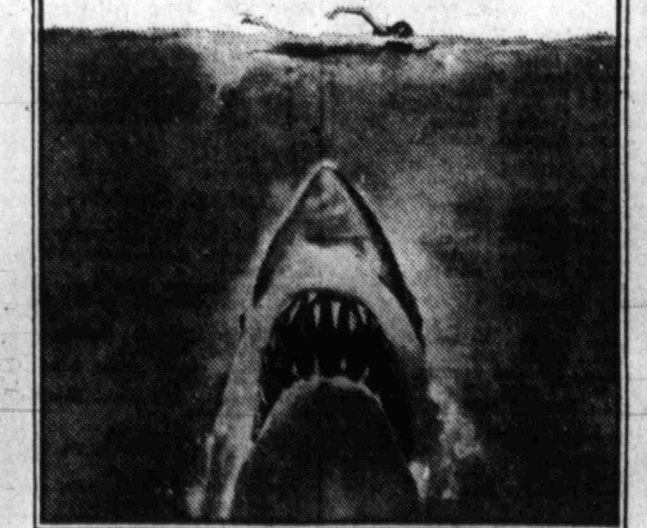
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—Tom Sweeten, The Knoxville Journal

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Church Calendar

14A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
325 S. Lamar St.
Capt. Robert Vlasco
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

The Redeemer's Fellowship
2211 W. Florida St.
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Teaching
11:00 a.m.: Prayer, praise, preaching, worship, ministry
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Bible study

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
314 Travis St.
Harry E. Carl, Pastor
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Society

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
718 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Coates, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2209 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin S. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church
210 E. Washington St.
Elder E. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church
513 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
400 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McEnerly, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Terrill Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
20 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
2201 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
708 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios
1802 W. Rhode Island St.
Dra. Lee Weaver, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
215 Travis St.
Dr. E. S. Day, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
2 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Co'th Baptist
200 Thomanas Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Seabrook Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parkie Baptist
206 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Kees, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cathbert and Austin Streets
L. E. Crow, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midland Streets
Rev. Jerry Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1208 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Oakland Park Baptist
2001 N. A. St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training Course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
2200 Anita Drive
W. E. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1225 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1201 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Ed-ert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Darby Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Gene Payne, Pastor
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Creatview Baptist
2200 Thomanas Drive
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1000 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Bennett Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 a.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
1001 West St.
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
Worship Spots: Organist-Choralester
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Classes on meditative prayer
6:00 p.m.: CYP

Memoria Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Logg, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Belonging Together" Scripture will be Phil. 1:27-30
5:15 p.m.: Youth Choir
5:35 p.m.: Youth groups

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis I. Pace, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
Rev. J. W. Watkins, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The lesson- sermon will be "Man."
The Golden Text will be "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord." (II Cor. 3:18)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Bryan Bond, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:45 p.m.: Young peoples' meeting
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calver, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
611 S. Webster St.
James M. Quarles, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cathbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1200 Gayden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
300 N. Main St.
Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister
Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister of Membership and Visitation
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Lutrick will speak on "What An Example."
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Lutrick will speak on "Three Acts of Grace."
5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. Rev. Stewart will speak on "The Changing and the Unchanging." Scripture will be Psalms 55:16-19.
8:45 p.m.: UMYF. Snack supper and activities.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal)
401 S. Adams St.
Rev. V. T. Hervey, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. Wilbert Bledsoe, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: MYF
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Whitson, Pastor
Rev. Dan Merrill, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: MYF

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Dale Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist Church
4001 Thomanas Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Unity
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrill St.
Rev. W. K. Keate, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
11:30 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
200 S. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 E. Cherry Lane
Elder J. O. McGee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:30 p.m.: WFWW
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene
1001 West Florida St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings

Northiside Church of the Nazarene
424 Neely St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Youth service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Pentecostal Church of God
1001 West Florida St.
Rev. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Sunday worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Ray Earson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1428 W. Illinois St.
Rev. John Curtis, Rector
Rev. C. Jeff Krasner, Canon
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)
11:30 a.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)

St. Nicholas' Episcopal
2200 Princeton St.
Rev. James E. Southard, Rector
Rev. Duane G. Beauchamp, Canon
8:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Alleluia)
6:30 a.m.: Evening prayer (Alleluia)

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Foursquare Gospel
419 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
4714 Shad-lane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Iglesia Metodista Libre
415 S. Terrill St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
505 W. Parker St.
18:00 a.m.: Congregation
Roy Rice, Presiding Minister
6:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Pairview Congregation
Tommy Yarbrough, Presiding Minister
9:30 a.m.: Public talk
10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Jack O'Shields, Presiding Minister
2:00 p.m.: Public talk
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
Temple Beth El
Rev. Elmer Barrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Fulfilling of the Law."
Friday:
8:15 a.m.: Worship service
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
2000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Rasmussen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Hilstone Around the Neck" Scripture will be Acts 14:20.
11:00 a.m.: Bible study

Hope Lutheran
2202 N. A. Street
Rev. Elmer Barrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Making the Church Functional." Scripture will be Matt. 18:15-20.

Midland Lutheran
2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Making the Church Functional." Scripture will be Matt. 18:15-20.

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church
106 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Ray Havens, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

El Metodia Iglesia Metodista Unida
1200 Gayden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
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10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings

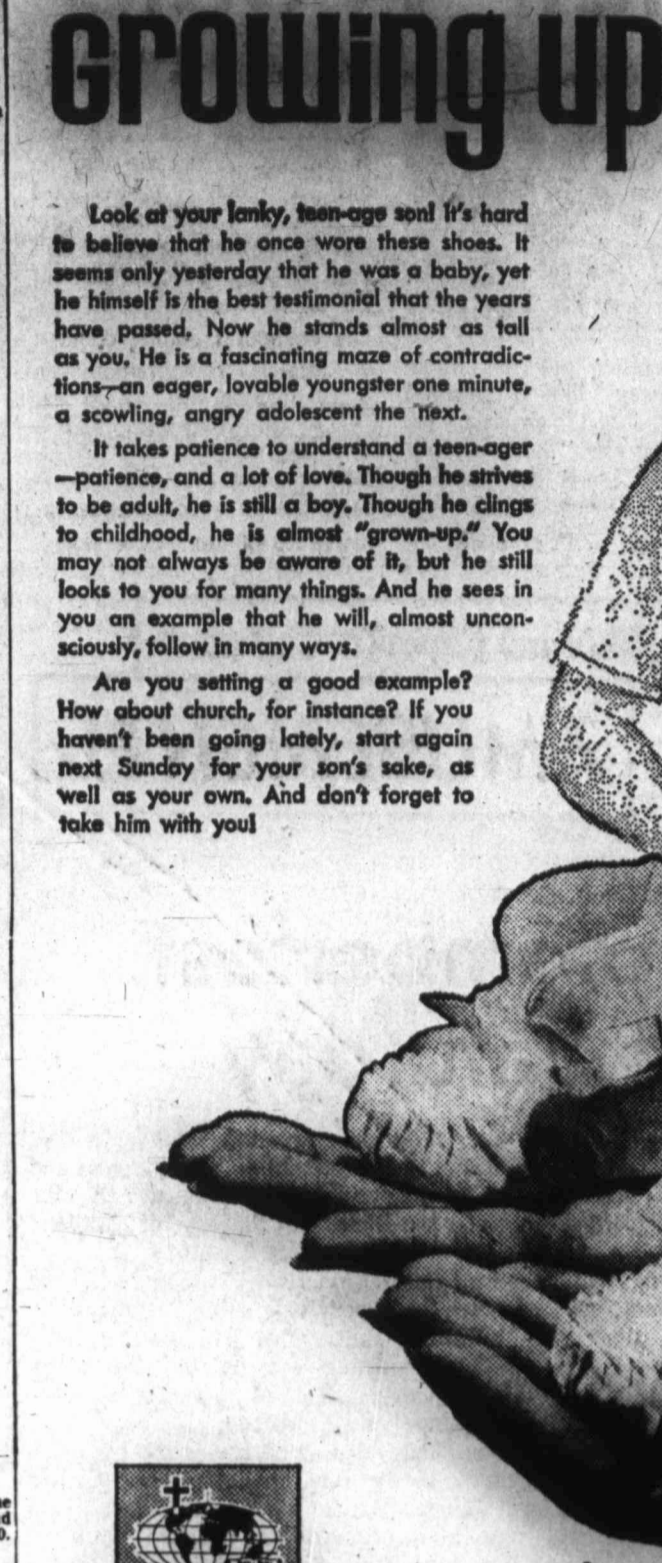
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Rev. Ray Earson, Pastor
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11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Growing Up



Look at your lanky, teen-age son! It's hard to believe that he once wore these shoes. It seems only yesterday that he was a baby, yet he himself is the best testimonial that the years have passed. Now he stands almost as tall as you, he is a fascinating maze of contradictions—an eager, lovable youngster one minute, a scowling, angry adolescent the next.

It takes patience to understand a teen-ager—patience, and a lot of love. Though he strives to be adult, he is still a boy. Though he clings to childhood, he is almost "grown-up." You may not always be aware of it, but he still looks to you for many things. And he sees in you an example that he will, almost unconsciously, follow in many ways.

Are you setting a good example? How about church, for instance? If you haven't been going lately, start again next Sunday for your son's sake, as well as your own. And don't forget to take him with you!

Matthew 17:1-8 Exodus 1:8-22 Exodus 2:11-10 Exodus 2:11-25 Exodus 3:1-12 Exodus 3:13-22 Exodus 4:1-17

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Teenagers Give Up Sex And Swimming For The Church

By DAVID BRISCOE
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 150 teen-age youths, wearing closely cropped hair and dark suits, pour out of a renovated downtown school building, accepting a two-year challenge that all but a few will meet.

They are part of the weekly output of self-financed missionaries to 80 countries from the 3.4-million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

If they follow the rules, they will for two years ignore sex, dress conservatively at all times, limit reading to church-

authorized books, watch movies and television only with special permission, give up swimming and all dangerous sports, never be alone with a girl and never be separated from an assigned missionary companion.

Once in the mission field, they will study or proselyte, usually door-to-door, 13 hours a day, six days a week.

They'll tell people that God appeared to American prophet Joseph Smith in New York State in the early 1800s and restored to him Christ's only true church, which Mormons believe was taken from the earth when

the Savior died.

More than 19,000 preachers — including some young women and older married couples — last year baptized nearly 70,000 converts to one of the world's fastest-growing Christian religions.

Some missionaries will quit before two years. Others fall away from the church later.

Church officials say less than 2 per cent leave in mid-mission and fewer than 10 per cent eventually lose faith in Mormonism.

Some returned missionaries say they believe both figures

are higher.

The only formal religious training for most of the boy preachers is five days, generally in the Missionary Home, across the street from the church's \$33-million, 28-story administration building.

Most have been regular churchgoers and many have taken daily Mormon seminary classes in high school. Some will preach in languages they will learn in an intensive eight-week language school.

"I feel like I'm going to have fun and work at it. I'm going to put my nose to the grindstone," said Mel Wardell, 19, Lovell,

Wyo., who begins his mission in Rochester, N.Y., this month.

In a paper written for a sociology class, a former missionary looked upon the experience as "brainwashing" and said of the training period, "I was indoctrinated to preach

the Gospel and avoid other conversations such as politics, school and Utah history."

More than 20,000 missionaries are now in the field. Church officials say they want to go to every country in the world, including Arab and Communist

nations and India, where they are now banned.

Church officials say the dress and conduct restrictions placed on missionaries are partly to keep the missionary's mind "single to the Gospel" and partly to protect the image of

the church.

The ban on swimming, however, says a spokesman, is simply to save the lives of missionaries. "When we didn't have it, we'd lose up to 10 a year from drowning. It's as simple as that."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Religion

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975-15A

Skepticism Remains For Macumba

By CHRIS CONKLING
NEW YORK (AP) — "Spiritism hits against common sense," says A. J. Langguth, who became interested in the ancient rituals of Macumba during three trips to Brazil, where it is widely practiced.

After researching, discussing, observing, and even participating in Macumba, which is the Brazilian word for any ceremony that invokes the spirits, he remains a skeptic, the novelist and former reporter adds.

Macumba is practiced as an unorganized religion, which worships the good spirits of ancient gods and Indian chiefs while honoring the devil and evil with blood sacrifices, explains Langguth, who has just written a book on the subject, "Macumba: White and Black Magic in Brazil."

"The celebrants court the possession of their bodies by these gods in a ritual called Candomble, a variation on the name of the dance slaves performed in past centuries," said the genial, soft-spoken author in an interview.

Every ritual ends in hysteria and frenzy and from this ecstatic state the spirits are believed able to heal man, make him rich, destroy his enemies or bring him love. It is believed the spirits can do only good for their receivers, he notes.

The 42-year-old Langguth first went to Brazil on a pleasure trip in 1967. He loved the

country immediately, but his interest in Macumba took longer to develop.

"Brazilians who practice Macumba will not talk about the spirits unless you introduce the subject," he says. "They realize there is skepticism, especially among foreigners, and unless you ask first, they think you're not interested."

"I first heard of Macumba on my second trip in 1970, and when I finally mentioned it I found that many of the people I had known closely from before were deeply committed to the practice."

Starting his research in Rio de Janeiro, where the magic is fairly sophisticated, Langguth moved to the remote forest of Bahia, where he says the faith remains closer to its primitive African origin. He eventually settled in the village of Camamu, near Salvador, where both black and white magic are common. As he traveled he noticed variety in the practice.

"The ritual is not written down," he says. "There are no conventions. The ceremonies are passed verbally. There is no court of appeals as in most organized religions, no head, no authority. So the practice differs, reflecting each terreiro, or center of spiritism."

Langguth says that he finds spiritism appealing in that it does not involve the use of drugs. "It's done only with

drums and candles, to achieve a different form of consciousness. Its purpose is not to distort reality, as with drugs, but to uncover a buried subconscious."

Despite Macumba's strong ties with Catholicism, introduced by the Portuguese colonists, the Catholic Church condemns spiritism, the author notes. "The Church takes Macumba as a form of paganism. But this is a hierarchical view, not the opinion of the layman. Many of the rituals I saw ended with a Mass and began with drums, and many of the spirits have also been given the names of Catholic saints."

Unlike in many organized religions, there is no early indoctrination process in Macumba, Langguth says. "There is no preconditioning. The kids pick it up through observation. I found that many parents who are receivers would be happy if their children did not receive;

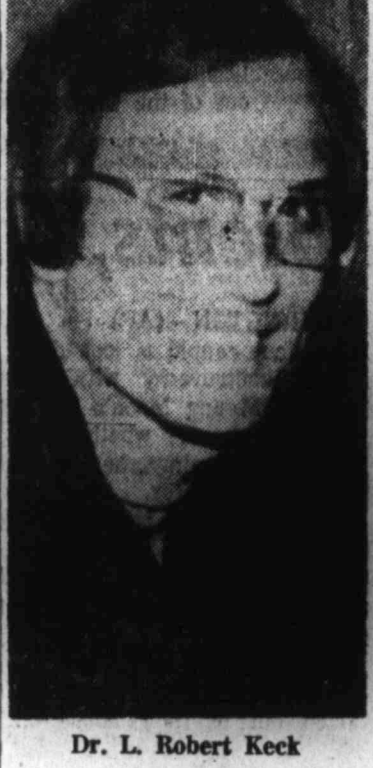
they understand the effort and the strain it involves. Many mothers will say, when asked if their children receive, 'No, thanks to God.'

"Macumba is not a proselytizing religion. The spirits will come, but the receiver must take responsibility for its actions. If he asks for something bad from a spirit, it is on his conscience and on his soul."

Langguth believes spiritism has influenced Brazil's political state; he says Macumba is partly responsible for the current military junta. "Because the whole idea of spirits encourages people to look outside themselves for answers, they're less likely to get involved in political movements. And when the country is not politically oriented, it's up for grabs to the most ruthless political groups."

("Macumba" is published by Harper & Row.)

Keck To Conduct Prayer Workshop



Dr. L. Robert Keck

Dr. L. Robert Keck of Columbus, Ohio, will conduct a week-long workshop on "Meditative Prayer" Sept. 7-12, for the First Christian Church, Midland.

The workshop begins Sunday and runs through Friday, Sept. 12. Introductory classes are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. Advanced classes are scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Members who have pre-registered for the workshop need to confirm their reservations by calling the church office or by registering after workshop service on Sunday in the narthex.

Sunday evening classes will meet in the fellowship hall and morning classes will meet in the parlor. A nursery will be provided and there will be a \$15 charge for the classes for non-church members.

Jews Celebrate New Year's Day

Rosh Hashanah, New Year's Day in the Hebrew calendar, begins tonight, initiating the High Holy Days, the most solemn days of the year.

The period known as the Days of Repentance will culminate in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The Holy Day services start tonight at Temple Beth El in Odessa and will conclude with the Day of Atonement by sounding the ram's horn after the recitation of the final evening prayer.

Church Plans Family Affair

Westside Free Will Baptist Church in Midland will be observing "Sunday School is a Family Affair" during September.

Each Sunday during the month two families will be recognized in the morning and evening worship services. Special services are being planned for Sept. 28, which will include singing, lunch and special recognition for one family. The public is invited to attend.

Baptist Church Sets Revival

New Hope Baptist Church in Midland will have a revival Sept. 8-12, at 8 p.m. each night.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. I. L. Patrick, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Odessa.

Convocation Will Convene Monday

The San Angelo District Convocation will convene Sept. 8-13 at Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ, 200 N. Tyler.

Services will be at 8 p.m. each night with a special women's day service on Sept. 10. Mrs. Lela Jones, district missionary, San Angelo, will preside at services at 2:30 p.m. each day.

Visitors will include C. S. Johnson, host pastor and district superintendent; Bishop J. E. Alexander, Northwest Texas Diocese, Lubbock; and Mrs. Myrtle Brooks of Breckenridge, Northwest Texas Supervisor of Women of the Churches of God in Christ.

The public is invited to attend.

Mallorys Return From Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Mallory Jr. of Midland recently returned from a training seminar at the United Church of Religious Science Headquarters in Los Angeles.

They were certified as lay directors of the Midland-Odessa Science of Mind Study Group.

Weekly science of mind meetings are at 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

Episcopal Women Take The Offensive

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A "second wave" of Episcopal women is going on the offensive for the priesthood. They say that their taking of ordination vows as priests this Sunday will stir both resentment and hope.

It "will bring joy and hope to many, anger and conflict to others," the five women scheduled to participate in the controversial rite in Washington, D.C., said in a joint statement.

But they added that to continue to accept practices denying women the priesthood because of their sex is "contrary to the Gospel and destructive to our church."

The five, all of them with advanced educations and professional church experience, are to join the ranks of 11 other women irregularly ordained by

three retired bishops in Philadelphia 13 months ago.

"I think of us as the second wave," says the Rev. Betty Rosenberg, 30, a native of Wilmington, Del., who holds a doctor of ministry degree and now serves as a deacon in Washington, D.C.

Unlike the 11 ordained last year, four of the five this time have been recommended for priestly orders by their home vestries and diocesan standing committees. Lack of such recommendations in the previous case had caused wide criticism.

But the currently planned ordinations also aroused disapproval. "Tragic and saddening," said the Rev. Canon Charles H. Osborn, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., executive director of the American Church Union, the high-church Episcopal wing.

Midlander Wins National Contest

Kathy Giebel of Midland is a national winner in vocal solo division of the Assemblies of God.

To reach the national level, she was the winner locally and sectionally in her denomination's district. She then placed first in the West Texas area and was in competition in Oklahoma City regionals, encompassing an area of the South-Central United States.

Miss Giebel is a graduate of Midland High School and is now enrolled in Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Giebel of Midland.

Puritan Approach Urged As Pollution Solution

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service
NEW YORK — An approach to ecology based on the Puritan ethic is being urged as a result of international studies of the havoc wrought by man on nature throughout history.

A leading participant in joint study conferences sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation and the World Council of Churches suggests that while environmental problems cover far more than Christian segments of world society, some elements of Protestant values might be used constructively in the search for solutions.

Dr. Thomas Sieger Derr, associate professor and chairman of the department of religion at Smith College and consultant to the World Council's department on church and society, has presented his views in "Ecology and Human Need," issued by the Westminster Press, the publishing house of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Midlander Wins National Contest

Among all the earth's creatures, he observes, man alone is aware that his actions might destroy or preserve the systems that make all life possible.

Many blame the Protestant tradition for the "exploitation" of nature through science and technology, Derr says, but they seldom support their accusations with specifics. He finds these charges have been made despite the fact that science has flourished without the benefit of Christianity in China, in ancient Greece and in medieval Islam.

Ecological mismanagement is not the property of any religious group or technology, Derr maintains, pointing to the overgrazing and deforestation that helped destroy the civilizations of the Egyptians, Assyrians, Romans, North Africans, Persians, Indians, Aztecs and Buddhists.

And, he observed, centuries before the Christian era, Plato was deploring the deforestation of Attica.

"Since primitive times," Derr said, "man has been altering his environment dramatically, in ways that upset ecological balances."

He cited the early hunters who used fire to drive out game as well as the clearing of fields by farmers, who also dammed streams, wiped out predatory animals and killed plants that "got in the way."

"To say that technological society is in a mess, and that therefore the fault must lie in the dominant religion," he said, "is to credit religion with too much power over culture and to forget how easily culture perverts religion."

The root of the Christians' problem lies in the first book of the Old Testament, which Derr points out states that "it is in the charter for man's existence that he should have 'dominion' over and 'subdue' the earth and all its other creatures."

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September 7, 1975

IN CONCERT
- 9:45 A.M.

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Radio Station K.J.B.C.
Sunday morning 8:30 a.m.

"Hope for the Hopeless"
Radio Station K.C.R.S.
10:05 p.m.

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Co-Pastor

Dr. Roy S. Day, Jr.
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Gods Multiplying Here

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The "gods" are multiplying in America. In contrast to the traditional monotheistic view of one universal God recognized through events of Jewish-Christian history, there is a rising, mixed polytheism.

That is a conclusion drawn these days by numerous religious and social analysts.

It's apparent "in the proliferation of cults," says Dr. Robert Ellwood, a religious sociologist at the University of Southern California and a specialist on new religions in modern culture.

"Withdrawal groups," he calls them.

He says they diverge from historic concepts of "church-type groups oriented to normative values of society and family. In the cults, stronger group cohesiveness takes the place of the family and very authoritative leaders take the place of the father."

Dr. Walter Martin, a professor at the Melodyland School of Theology here, says the cults have "become very powerful in the United States" and display a "semantic jungle" of religious terms and ideas about divinity.

"The problem in dealing with cults is that words undergo redefinition," he says. "This makes for multifarious definitions of God, a kind of pantheism or polytheistic theology that does not bear any relation to historic religion."

David L. Miller, associate professor of religion at Syracuse University, sees evidence of the shift in current "interest

in the occult, in magic, in extraterrestrial life, in Hindu India and Buddhist Japan, in multidemoned China, in sorcery, in 'new religions' and many other meaning systems hitherto foreign."

College students now demand "massive and total access to all the gods of men, Eastern and Western, primitive and modern, heretical and orthodox, mad and sane," he writes in a book recently issued by Harper and Row, called "The New Polytheism: Rebirth of the Gods and Goddesses."

Citing ancient cultural roots of American democracy, he says, "The gods and goddesses of Greece are our heritage. Sooner or later, it is they who will return."

Some scholars suggest there are contemporary tendencies toward conditions of ancient Rome, when minority Judaism and fledgling Christianity were part of a scene dominated by the official Roman pantheon of gods.

Ellwood and Martin, who spoke here at a recent annual meeting of the Religion News-writers Association, including news reporters of religion from across the country, noted the rapid growth of various closely communal cults.

Martin, author of "The Kingdom of the Cults" recently issued by Bethany Press, noted that Jesus predicted a rise of false "Christs" and "gods" as the world moved toward its consummation. Martin added: "The massive proliferation of cults would indicate we're in that age."

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Visitors Welcome

Visitors To Cleator Arrive Thirsty

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

CLEATOR, Ariz. — The town's total population is four men: two hard-rock miners and the two Tom Cleators who operate the Cleator Saloon.

Cleator is 13 miles by miserable dirt road over hills and through gullies from the main Phoenix-to-Flagstaff highway. Few ever find the place. Those who do usually come thirsty.

Tom Cleator, 50, who owns the town, and his son, Tom 21, (his nickname is "Too"), open the 70-year-old saloon whenever someone comes through town. It was the elder Cleator's father, James, a prospector from the Isle of Man, who wandered here in 1905 and founded the town. He died in 1955.

"Cleator had as many as 1,000 hard-rock miners, their wives, girl friends and kids during the boom," said the youngest Cleator.

The boom lasted from 1905 through 1929. Gold, silver and copper were hauled out of the Cleator hills by the trainload

until the Depression hit.

Gene (The Mad Scientist) Darnell, 72, owner of the Grand Tour Mine, has been working his diggings for 40 years and is certain some day he'll hit a rich vein.

"When it happens I'm gonna make the Grand Tour," said Darnell, his eyes twinkling optimistically.

Ray Nichols, 54, the town's other miner, is waiting for Darnell to find that rich vein.

"I'm savin' my strength for that big day so I can go to work for Gene," Nichols allowed.

Nichols has spent the last five years in the Cleator Saloon passing the time waiting for Darnell to make his hit.

The two Cleators own everything in town—16 old mining shacks and the old Cleator school. They rent one shack to Darnell for \$20 a month, another to Nichols for \$35 a month. The other structures stand vacant, gathering dust.

Best out-of-town customer at the Cleator Saloon is Roland St. Louis, 71,

and his burro, Molly. St. Louis owns St. Louis Mining Co., two miles south of town.

For 15 years St. Louis has been digging for gold and silver on his dozen claims. He's never made a penny, but he has a sign posted on his property—"For Sale, \$20 Million."

"It's worth more than that," St. Louis claimed. "But I'm gettin' up in years and I'm willing to let it go at a bargain."

St. Louis and Molly come to town toward sundown each day to pick up the mail at the St. Louis Mining Co. mailbox.

The old miner and his burro also drop by the saloon for refreshments—beer for St. Louis and pretzels for Molly, who follows St. Louis into the barroom.

Inside are two World War II vintage Wurlitzer jukeboxes filled with scratchy records like "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Chattanooga Choo-choo."



Three of the four residents of Cleator, Ariz., and a daily visitor pause in front of the Cleator saloon. From left to right are Ray Nichols, Tom "Too" Cleator, Gene Darnell and Roland St. Louis and his mule Molly. (LA Times Photo)

Parents, Church Battle Over Control Of Daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut couple is locked in a legal controversy with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church over whether the church has brainwashed their 18-year-old daughter.

"Our daughter is not our daughter anymore," Mrs. Elton Helander of Guilford, Conn., told a D.C. Superior Court judge recently.

The Helanders, who have not seen their daughter since she walked out of their house on Feb. 25 and rejoined the church, have sued the church, claiming the church is holding their daughter against her will.

The Helanders' case is based on an affidavit signed by their daughter last January. In the affidavit, Miss Helander gave law enforcement officials the authority to remove her if she

joined the church again. When she signed the affidavit she was undergoing "deprogramming," an intensive psychological effort, often by professionals hired by parents, to rid a person of the church's influence.

In a tape played in court, Miss Helander said she signed the affidavit under duress to get the deprogrammers to release her. "I knew I had to fake it. I had to make believe Ted Patrick (a deprogrammer) was successful. I did not ever want to sign it. Never, ever," she said.

Miss Helander has not appeared in court, despite an Aug. 6 court order directing the church to produce her. The Unification Church claims it has no control over her and therefore cannot make her ap-

pear. In the tape, Miss Helander said she was staying away from court because she feared she would be kidnapped and deprogrammed again.

Her lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, told D.C. Superior Court Judge James Belson, "She's done nothing wrong. She's harmed no one. She's committed no crime. To force her to appear in court would be a travesty of First Amendment rights to freedom of religion."

Belson must decide whether the church and two of its American officers are in contempt of court for failing to produce Miss Helander.

The court has heard testimony from former members of the Unification Church claiming they had been subjected to mind-control techniques and from present members describing bizarre escapes from de-

programmers. All church members and officials who testified denied charges that recruits are brain-

washed into joining the church.

However, persons who had left the church said they were denied sleep and fed low-protein diets, making them more susceptible to mind control.

The Lady Teaches Farming

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — She's a slender woman with a quick smile and a few gray hairs about which she's not uncomfortable.

At 35, she's studied anthropology at Goddard College in Vermont and worked as a designer of women's after-five clothing and as a buyer for Macy's in New York.

But in her heart, Elizabeth

Robertson has always been a farm girl. Her father was a military officer, yet wherever the family settled they tried their hands at farming. There was a commercial chicken farm in pre-Castro Cuba. And there was a pig farm in South America for which her father imported pigs from Iowa to improve the local stock.

And there was Elizabeth Robertson's own farm in upstate New York, which she left behind

to embark on a cross-country driving trip making stops with friends who owned farms all across the country.

She views farming as more than a production enterprise. She talks about small-scale family farming as a way to gain a greater understanding of and more respect for life.

She has been sharing those feelings, as well as some practical how-to information for beginning farmers, in a University of California at San Diego Extension class called "Suburban Homesteading."

Ask for an explanation of her aesthetic appreciation of stock raising and she'll demonstrate. She'll lead you some 10 miles out into the quiet community of Olivenhain and a miniature farm owned by friends.

Away from the house, beyond the small vegetable garden, are the animal pens, sheltering about a half-dozen goats—including twin kids—a small flock of laying hens and several handsome roosters, rabbits in a row of hutches, two veal calves and three pigs.

"The first thing to do if you're even considering raising animals," Robertson said, "is to find out how your property is zoned and what you're permitted to do within the law and the second is to learn the health regulations."

"Then you can decide what kind of a farmer you are and what types of animals you can and should be raising."

She stressed the importance of providing a pleasant environment for the farm animals. That doesn't mean making pets out of animals that are to be raised for meat on the table, she said.

But it does mean providing them with a clean place to live, good food and enough living space to be comfortable.

And it means that softies can take a free hand in developing friendly relationships with their laying hens and milk goats and any of their stock destined for breeding rather than dining.

Robertson suggests that those who are fainthearted about the executioner's role enter into a barter arrangement with fellow farmers. Let the softhearted member of the co-op raise the goats and provide milk to feed the veal calves to be raised and "done in" on another farm. Or swap eggs for frying chickens. Or goat's milk cheese for dressed rabbit meat.

The same type of co-op arrangement can be a cost cutter in buying stock or feed supplies in large lots, she said.

But she added that cutting the cost of the food on the family table is only part of the appeal of producing meat, milk and eggs on your own land.



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REVIEWE

Exxon Chairman Says Independent Marketer Has Secure Position

HOUSTON (AP) — M.A. Wright, chairman of Exxon Co. USA, says the independent marketer has made a secure place for himself in the petroleum market and will not be driven out of business by major companies if oil prices are decontrolled.

"The independent marketing segment has grown from a 19.8 per cent market share in 1968 to 26.2 per cent at the end of 1974," Wright said in a letter to Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration.

Wright said there was an interruption in the growth rates of independent marketers during the Arab embargo and controls period of 1973-74 but that a very competitive market has developed over the past year.

"In this competitive environment, the independent marketing segment of the industry has further grown to 28.2 per cent

at the end of the first quarter of 1975," Wright said.

"Availability of crude oil to the independent refiner is clearly evidenced by the fact that during the second quarter of this year, the independent refiners only purchased 40 per cent of the allocated crude oil made available to them under the Federal Mandatory Allocation Program."

Wright restated his support of elimination of the two-tier crude oil price system through decontrol.

"Crude oil prices will then seek a parity, increasing refiners' raw material costs by approximately 3 to 4 per cent per gallon," Wright said.

"Free market forces will cause a cost increase of this magnitude to be reflected in petroleum product prices without controls. The availability of the refining and marketing industry segments will be restored while, at the same time, there will be relatively modest effects on the U.S. economy."

A return to free market conditions is highly desirable, Wright said, in order to stimulate domestic energy conservation, and reduce dependence on imported petroleum.

"Last year, our country consumed 50 per cent more oil from domestic resources than was discovered," he said. "This trend must be reversed."

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

field of extreme South Cottle County, about three miles southeast of Chalk.

Gus Edwards of Abilene is operator of the tests, which are slated to 6,400 feet.

No. 3 R. B. Etter Estate, 1/2-mile northwest of production, is 2,033 feet from north and 1,158 feet from east lines of section 36, F. P. Knott survey.

No. 11 J. J. Gibson, inside production in the field, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, F. P. Knott survey.

Shallow Explorer Slated In Pecos

George H. O'Brien Jr., Midland, has filed application to drill a shallow prospector in Pecos County, 15 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. The 1,650-foot test is No. 1-10 Adams-State.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 134, T&SL survey, six miles southeast of the Fort Stockton, Southeast (Queen) gas field.

Wildcat, Confirmer Reported In Concho

Concho County drew site for a wildcat, and a confirmer was completed in an oil field.

J. H. Purvis of Midland has announced location for a 4,500-foot venture, seven miles west of Paint Rock. It is No. 1 Wilma Willberg.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of Johann Frey survey 1600.

Confirmer Finals

Purvis has completed his No. 4 John Lloyd as a second producer and 1/2-mile south extension to the Meixner (3,500) field some eight miles southeast of Paint Rock.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 38 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil and six barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,022.1. Production was through perforations at 3,501-3,511 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Drilled to 3,585 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 280, block 72, T&NO survey.

Location is 1,800 feet from south and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 1, Scrap File 1439, five miles northwest of Post.

No. 8 L. G. Thuet was completed for eight barrels of 36.7-gravity crude and 46 barrels of water per day, from pay behind perforations at 4,032-4,059 feet. Total depth is 4,138 feet.

It is 3,000 feet from most northerly north line and 990 feet from most westerly west line of section 3, Scrap File 8370, five miles west of Post.

Gloria Pool Opens In Garza

Gloria production has been reopened in the Threeway (Strawn) oil field of Garza County with completion of two projects by Continental Oil Co.

No. 7 L. G. Thuet finalized to make eight barrels of oil, gravity 36.7, and 121 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 4,023-4,054 feet. Total depth is 4,135 feet.

Location is 1,800 feet from south and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 1, Scrap File 1439, five miles northwest of Post.

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It is 3,000 feet from most northerly north line and 990 feet from most westerly west line of section 3, Scrap File 8370, five miles west of Post.

Fifth Well Finals In Mitchell Field

The Westbrook, East (Clearfork) pool of North Mitchell County gained its fifth well and was extended 1/4 mile northeast with completion of Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 R. E. McMillan.

It pumped 20.88 barrels of 26.3-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water on the 24-hour potential test, taken through perforations at 2,811-3,166 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds.

Staked as a wildcat, it was drilled to 3,260 feet, and plugged back to 3,228 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,258 feet.

Location is 513 feet from south and 3,163 feet from west lines of section 62, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Westbrook.

Southwest King Draws Explorer

Roark & Hooker of Abilene will drill a 3,700-foot venture in Southwest King County, 14 miles south of Guthrie. It is No. 1 G. C. Carothers Ranch Ltd.

Location, 6 1/2 miles southwest of the Block F (Tannehill) field, is 4,300 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of section 155, block F, H&TC survey.

Male Hatches Eggs

The male Australian emu, second largest bird in the world, gets the job of hatching the eggs and taking care of the newly hatched chicks.

Pitfalls Of Government In Drilling Explained

CHICAGO—Risks faced by the taxpayer if the government gets into the oil exploration business are being dramatically demonstrated by the oil industry's recent failures in the eastern Gulf of Mexico, the president of Amoco Production Co. said today.

George H. Galloway urged taxpayers to "take a look at what is rapidly becoming an industry disaster"—\$1.5 billion in lease fees, drilling expenditures of \$31.4 million producing only 14 consecutive dry holes—before deciding that the federal government should enter the oil and gas exploration business. Galloway's example was the so-called Mafia acreage, where private firms—mainly major oil companies—paid \$1.5 billion for lease rights to 485,397 submerged acres off Mississippi, Alabama and Florida from the Bureau of Land Management in December 1973.

Since that date, drilling reports have been distressingly similar, he explained: 14 consecutive wells "plugged and abandoned. Dry."

"None of this is new to the oil industry," Galloway said "and, the chances of a big strike obviously were rated very high. But the point to be made is that the taxpayers haven't risked a thing and the federal treasury is \$1.5 billion richer."

In contrast, Galloway said that a federal company after drilling a few dry holes—common in the exploration business—would be subject to political pressure for immediate results which could force premature withdrawal, leaving reserves undiscovered.

"We think it is a certainty that the decisions to drill or not to drill would be made on the basis of political and not geological considerations," Galloway declared.

The oil executive said it is difficult to see how a federal exploration company could achieve the objective of speeding development of oil and gas resources, or how such a company would benefit taxpayers.

Galloway emphasized that he is not seeking sympathy for the oil industry over the seemingly costly failure in the Mafia area.

"Our purpose is to demonstrate that while the current lease system has its drawbacks, the taxpayers in the Mafia case got a far better shake under this system than they would have if the government drilled those dry holes."

Galloway said that in the 20 years since the first federal offshore lease bonus sale, the federal government has received about \$9.8 billion in lease bonuses plus more than \$27 billion in royalties paid by oil companies on production, rental fees and other income.

"But, despite such failures as Mafia, the lure of success remains, and many companies—including Amoco—will continue to take the risks inherent in the business," Galloway said. "The nation benefits from competition in the search of energy."

Violence Dashes Hope Of Ending Strike Soon

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — More coal miners were idled today as the 26-day-old wildcat strike continued to spread amid reports of violence and union efforts to end picketing.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and UMW Secretary Treasurer Harry Patrick flew into Charleston to meet with local union officials in southern West Virginia, the heart of the strike area.

About 37,000 of West Virginia's 50,000 miners remained idle today, an increase of 7,000 since Wednesday, industry sources said. Mines in the state's Northern Panhandle were the only ones working, they said.

In addition, the strike apparently spread back into Pennsylvania, idling at least 900 miners in the extreme southwestern corner of the state. Last week, more than 10,000 Pennsylvania miners were out at the peak of the miners' rebellion.

Some mines also were closed in extreme eastern Kentucky, but without picketing or violence, an industry spokesman at Pikeville said.

Spokesmen for struck companies in Pennsylvania said there were no local disputes and that they assumed the strikes were related to the continuing walkout in West Virginia.

There were no new reports of violence today, but shootings were reported Thursday.

An end to the strike was cautiously predicted earlier in the week after the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed to jointly investigate miners' complaints about the slowness of grievance procedures.

Dissatisfaction with the speed of grievance handling was blamed for the initial walkout

in Logan County on Aug. 11. That walkout by a few dissident miners eventually spread into eight states, idling about 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners.

The West Virginia Coal Association said 36,000 of the state's 50,000 miners were idle Thursday, an increase of about 6,000 over Wednesday. There was no picketing in eastern Kentucky, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, where miners began returning to work Tuesday.

Union officials in the coalfields said most UMW employees expressed hope the strike would end so they could return to work. But they said miners would not go against a tradition of honoring pickets.

Observers noted that miners showed no inclination to return to work before Monday at the earliest.

Among Thursday's incidents: —Police said a car owned by a miner who crossed a picket line was burned while parked along a road near Eccles in Raleigh County, W. Va.

—An SS&B Machinery Co. official said 8 to 10 company employees were held virtual hostage by armed pickets who were determined to shut down a strip mine site in Mingo County. The employees were freed after several hours; the mine did not reopen.

—Police reported that a Westmoreland Coal Co. rail loading facility in Raleigh County was destroyed by fire after a caller told an official that the tippie "would not be standing Thursday morning."

A trooper who asked not to be identified said state police were working 18-hour shifts "to prevent violence and damage to private property" at Kanawha County mines.

Majors Say U.S. Intervened To Block China Exploration

By MURREY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Ford administration intervened early this year to block two American companies from drilling for oil off the China coast, according to a report published Thursday.

Superior Oil Co. and Gulf are reported to have met opposition from the White House and the State Department to plans for operating oil concessions from Taiwan and South Korea in waters also claimed by China.

The United States was described as "anxious to avoid provoking Peking in advance of the presidential visit to China this fall."

Official U.S. intervention in the dispute is reported by Selig S. Harrison in a Foreign Policy magazine article entitled "Time Bomb in East Asia." Harrison conducted a year-long inquiry on the subject, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Although foreign experts disagree about the extent of China's oil reserves, the reserves have expanding international implications. The Harrison report asserts that "Peking appears likely to reach the current production level of Saudi Arabia (the world's largest oil exporter, with 412 million tons of oil production in 1974) by 1988 or soon thereafter."

The Superior and Gulf controversies both involved plans to drill for oil at sites closer to China than previous exploration, the report relates.

Superior planned to begin drilling in April and May, 350 miles north of Taiwan, in the East China Sea, under a concession granted by the Nationalist Chinese government of

Taiwan, which China regards as illegal.

Joseph Reid, president of Superior's international division, led a delegation to Washington in early February. The group was "startled to learn that Peking laid serious claim to their concession area, had substantial case, in U.S. eyes, and was making preparations for an offshore program of its own."

The oil firm's officials were cautioned that "if the company persisted" in its plans Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "would take the matter up personally" with the company's president, H.B. Keck. "In contrast to Superior," the account continues, "Gulf is accustomed to staring down the U.S. govern-

ment and has kept its options open in the face of continuing State Department efforts to head off drilling in a sensitive area" midway between the coasts of China and South Korea.

"Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll made a series of phone calls to Gulf Board Chairman Bob R. Dorsey, but Dorsey made no promises," the account states.

"Gulf's attitude abruptly changed in May, however, after Dorsey's revelation in Senate testimony that the company had been forced to pay \$4.2 million in such funds to the ruling Democratic Republican Party" in South Korea. Since then, Gulf has hinted that it will not drill this year, the report said.

Contribution Practices Eyed

TULSA (AP) — A grand jury investigation of the campaign contribution practices of Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville is scheduled to open Monday.

The U. S. Justice Department-directed probe was to have started Thursday but U. S. District Court Judge Allen E. Barrow dismissed a grand jury because it had only 16 members—the minimum legal number. The judge said he feared not having quorum for the Phillips probe, which he said could take up to one month.

The grand jury was convened Wednesday but first investigated what prosecutors said were routine criminal matters. A total of 12 persons were indicted Thursday on minor criminal charges.

Doodlebug Golf Tourney Starts

The annual Permian Basin Geophysical Society's annual Doodlebug Open Golf Tournament and barbecue got underway today at the Hogan Park Golf Course.

The tournament, for PBGS members only, started at 8 a. m. and play was to be finished about 1:30 p. m.

The barbecue is scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m.

In addition to the various skill awards, recognition will be given to the worst putter, best dressed golfer and saddest story.

The barbecue is open to participants and their wives.

Operators Challenge Ford's Price Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The service station operators who pump much of America's gasoline are challenging President Ford's policy of raising prices to force conservation.

Unless the oil-price controls that expired Monday are restored, the independent sector of the oil industry faces extinction at the hands of the major companies, dealers groups and independent refiners told a Senate hearing Thursday.

As Congress was urged to restore controls, the White House stepped up its campaign to have the lawmakers sustain Ford's promised veto of a bill that would extend the controls for six months.

And Senate Democrats, predicting victory in their battle

Operators Challenge Ford's Price Policy

with Ford over energy policy, voted unanimously to delay further efforts toward compromise until after an effort is made to override the veto.

The price of oil is at the heart of Ford's energy policy, which he has been urging Congress to adopt for eight months. Ford contends that higher fuel prices would cut consumption, provide incentives for increased domestic production and cut U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Many Democrats reject Ford's policy, arguing that it would bring on more inflation and unemployment.

It is generally agreed that the winner of the veto fight will have the upper hand on writing a national energy policy.

In an effort to persuade lawmakers to his way of thinking, the White House on Thursday said the President is weighing three proposals that would ease the impact of ending controls if the veto is sustained and Congress is unable to agree on a short extension of about 45 days.

These proposals — which could not become effective without congressional approval — are aimed at controlling the price of propane, a natural-gas substitute that is in short supply, and at protecting independent refiners and dealers.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, representatives of the independents were urging a restoration of controls, saying they would prefer their destinies be controlled by the government rather than by the major oil firms.

No one denies that a permanent end to price controls will mean higher consumer prices for gasoline, heating oil and other fuels.

Cox Completes Tom Green Well

John L. Cox, Midland, No. 4 Miss Ela has been completed as the fourth well and northwest extension to the Miss Ela (Canyon) oil field in the Panhandle sector of Tom Green County, 22 miles north of Barnhart.

It pumped 67 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 865-1. Production was through perforations at 7,286-7,313 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 2,040 feet from west lines of section 53, block 7, H&TC survey.

Cox also staked No. 1-B Miss Ela as a west offset to production, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 7, H&TC survey, and scheduled the test to 7,700 feet.

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Drilling Report

CONCHO COUNTY—Meixner (3500) field completion; J. H. Purvis No. 4, 17,800-2,797, opened 20 minutes; no gas to surface; recovered 6,910 feet of fresh water, 730 feet of drilling fluid.

SCURRY COUNTY—Lario No. 1, Shuler, id 7,500, shut in.

STERLING COUNTY—H&M Operators No. 1 Sara Bude Estate, reclassified as an oil discovery from Class; id 8,000; pb 7,230; 4 1/2 set at 7,880; perforations 7,200-7,201; acidized with 8,500 gallons; fractured with 26,500 gallons; 24-hour potential pumped 128.2 barrels of water; gravity 51.2, plus 3 barrels of water; gas-oil ratio 3,023; earlier completed as Class Canyon gas discovery through main perforations.

Adobe No. 1-A Conser, id 7,183, shut in.

TERRELL COUNTY—Mohr No. 1, State-Mitchell, id 10,100; flowed 2 1/2 barrels of load water in 11 hours; Wolfcamp perforations 4,270-4,471; fractured with 22,000 gallons.

Chavon No. 1 Harkins, id 15,735; shut in for repairs.

TERRY COUNTY—Gulf No. 50 Mallet, drilling 7,700 ft.

UPTON COUNTY—Gulf No. 10-36 McElroy, drilling 4,200 salt, anhydrite.

Gulf No. 838 McElroy, taking drillstem test 4,870-4,893 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY—H&G No. 1-36 Oberkamp, drilling 9,184 lime, shale, shale.

Shell No. 1 Nettleton, drilling 13,212.

Foy Boyd & Associates No. 1 Robertson, drilling 1,522.

WARD COUNTY—H&G No. 1-40 Jackson, id 14,000, shut in for repairs.

Monsanto No. 1 Jackson, drilling 13,823.

Monsanto No. 1 Medlock, drilling 9,160.

Gulf No. 1 Burkholder, id 17,867 lime, Flushing.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Mobil Gas Unit, id 12,622, washing a 112,330.

Pennsolt No. 1-75 Sealy, drilling 1,601 (hydrolytic, sand).

WINKLER COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1 Felmont, drilling 13,254.

H&G No. 1-12 University, id 10,370; pb 17,000; flowed 15 hours, made gas at rate of 1.3 million cubic feet per day, plus 3 barrels of water per hour; perforations 16,370-75; acidized with 10,000 gallons.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY—Phillips No. 1-13 Luther, id 4,331; pb 4,276; pumped 14 barrels of oil, 171 barrels of salt water in 24 hours; perforations 4,069-4,222.

ROBERTSON COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1 Robbin, Draw, id 2,500; setting 9 1/2-inch casing.

Conquist No. 2 Jake-Stat, id 11,065; waiting on completion unit.

Basu No. 44 Big Sandy, no report.

Bosco No. 2 Martin, id 3,275, circulating.

CITRO COUNTY—A-I Ives Communitized, drilling 5,003 lime, shale.

CITRO COUNTY—Little Box Canyon, id 2,500; pb 4,276; shut in, waiting on perforations.

Monsanto No. 1 Brandon-Federal, id 10,200, plugged and abandoned.

Add one, NM drilling report

LEA COUNTY—Flag Redfern No. 1 Hanson-Stat, drilling 6,940 lime, shale.

Colonius No. 10-12 University, drilling 10,370 lime, shale, Meas No. 1 Peoples-Vacuum, drilling 2,200, Meas No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, drilling 10,550 lime, shale.

RENNELLS COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1, shale.

Texoma System Ready Next Month

TULSA (AP) — The new \$125 million Texoma Pipeline Co. crude oil system between the Texas Gulf and central Oklahoma will go into operation next month at about 100,000 barrels daily, although a strike has delayed completion of the receiving terminal at Nederland, Tex.

Initial flow for the 500-mile, 30-inch line was scheduled at about 300,000 barrels per day, but workers have been on strike since April 1 at Nederland where storage, tanker, dock and other facilities were being built.

Frank Fulkewider, president of Texoma and of Sun Pipe Line Co., Tulsa, said it has

McCulloch Area Gains Explorer

An 1,800-foot prospector has been scheduled in Northwest McCulloch County by Neal Drilling Co. of Humble. It is No. 1 Bettie Smith.

It spots 140 feet from south and 2,076 feet from east lines of Phillip Jung No. 1163, 5 1/2 miles southeast of the Walker-Grant (Strawn) field.

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EDITORIALS

Let's Vote The Bonds!

Announcements of multi-million dollar bond issue elections scheduled by both the City of Midland and the Midland Independent School District landed on the same day recently... but, actually, neither packed much of a surprise element.

Both proposals had been publicized and talked for several weeks, and the election calls had been expected.

School trustees have scheduled an election for Sept. 18, at which time voters will determine the fate of a proposal to air-condition the 20 public school buildings not now fully air conditioned. The amount of the proposed issue is \$4.2 million.

The city council has called a \$6 million street bond election for Sept. 23. The city administration recommended that \$2 million in bonds be sold at a time, with a sale being consummated every other year.

So, voters of the school district and the municipality this month have their voting work cut out for them.

This will be the second time in two years that the air conditioning proposal has been before the voters. They turned down the proposed measure in May 1973 by 96 votes. The board of trustees a few weeks ago was petitioned by scores of Midlanders to again submit the matter for voter consideration.

The proposal has its controversial side, certainly, but citizens should examine all angles before going to the polls.

There are those who term air conditioning a luxury, and perhaps it is, but few of us want to get along without it today.

Many of us didn't have cooled air of any kind in the hot months when we were in school... but

Bible Verse

The law of truth was in his mouth, and iniquity was not found in his lips: he walked with me in peace and equity, and did turn many away from iniquity.—Malachi 2:6

NICK THIMMESCH

Henry Kissinger's Middle East Peace Plan

WASHINGTON — Surely, now that Congress is back, there will be opposition to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposal to put ten-score American civilian technicians into Sinai military posts to help the Egyptians and Israelis keep watch on one another.

Despite the lofty purpose — peace in the Middle East — this ploy amounts to equipping these American Hessians with sides arms, and possibly other weapons, installing them in hot spots to perform military chores and thus invite attack.

Though this scheme has been around for months, it was in the dog and vacation days of August when it got publicized. Congressmen and others in this town who customarily fret over this sort of thing were away. Kissinger was in the throes of the tedious negotiations, trying hard for that one last win. If Congress doesn't give him the technicians, Kissinger could lose.

But there is a strong residue of leanness in the republic about dispatching Americans into battle zones, and there is a comparable reservation in Congress about giving Dr. Kissinger everything he asks for. Memory tells us that President Eisenhower sent several hundred military advisers (with side arms) to Vietnam in the Fifties, and President Kennedy hyped the number to 18,000 and gave instructions to shoot.

The United States chose sides in Vietnam, and ostensibly hasn't in the Middle East. But Israeli Minister of Defense Shimon Peres said last week that the U.S. role in the accord between Egypt and Israel "is tantamount to virtual American involvement" in Israel. The agreement was signed by Israel only after her government was assured of the American presence at those electronic listening posts in Sinai passes. Egypt, which apparently wants peace with Israel in order to rebuild her weak

neither did we have air conditioning in our homes, offices and automobiles. Air conditioning today is a way of life, and the students and teachers must be considered. The fact that some of the schools are air conditioned while others are not also is a consideration.

As for the street bonds, opposition likely will be at a minimum. It is essential that a thorough street improvement program be launched promptly. The program has been delayed all too long. This is a top priority item.

The last street bond issue was voted in 1959, and those funds practically are depleted. A number of the city's thoroughfares, built years ago for much lighter traffic, will have to be rebuilt completely, and this is expensive.

The city, however, is in an enviable financial position, thanks to the sound spending policies of present and past councils. It has been explained that the bond issue schedules as proposed will not create any real burdens on the city structure. The proposed issue would call for an increase in the tax rate of approximately 3.5 per cent. The present rate of \$1.14 per \$100 valuation thus would advance to approximately \$1.18 next year, with passage of the bond issue.

The school bond issue, as proposed, would increase the school district's tax rate by six cents. The rate presently is \$1.42½ per \$100 valuation at assessments made on 75 per cent of the fair market value of properties.

Each of the proposals appears to be in order in this respect and can be handled with apparent ease by the respective taxing units. Both also seem to be in line from cost standpoints. The need is apparent.

Both proposals are a part of community growth, progress and betterment.

The Reporter-Telegram endorses both proposals and urges the serious and, hopefully, favorable consideration of voters in each instance.

economic machine and infrastructure, also voiced support for the American presence. Militant Arab organizations and the Soviet Union as well are against it.

Lines cross in an assessment of feeling on this question. Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash.) is no pal of the Soviet Union, but he's against dispatching the American technicians because he is convinced that the Soviets will even the score some way, perhaps by stationing their own personnel in some Middle East hot spot. South Dakota's liberal James Abourezk, who regards himself as the only licensed Arab in the U.S. Senate, also is against the proposal.

Somehow, that breed of congressional Dove which Pecksniffed its way through the closing hours of Vietnam, hasn't said much about a possible new involvement of the United States. Many of them are so committed to Israel that if Israel wants the technicians, even the cooing of a Dove can be suppressed.

There is a strong feeling on Capitol Hill seldom publicly expressed, that Israel extracts just about what it wants from the United States. Is there another nation of this size which can get \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion in military and economic aid from the United States at a time when Congress should be cutting back?

Is there another nation whose military attaché can browbeat the Pentagon in the fashion that Israel does, driving



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Lea Whitten

WASHINGTON—The military rulers of Chile, in an ugly attempt to stamp out ideas they don't like, are burning books.

Among the books that have gone up in flames is one written by Harvard's famed economist, John Kenneth Galbraith. Two books by the renowned Brazilian economist, Celso Furtado, also have been destroyed. One of them, "Development and Underdevelopment," is considered a modern classic.

The military junta began putting the torch to controversial books shortly after Marxist President Salvador Allende was deposed and killed in September 1973.

At first, the military brass denied the book-burning charge, but pictures were produced of the literary bonfires. Then shame-faced Chilean officials conceded that some "soldiers," in their counter-revolutionary zeal, had set fire to piles of "subversive" books.

Two years after the coup, however, we have established that books still are being systematically destroyed. A letter has been smuggled to us, for example, from the Valparaiso campus of the University of Chile.

"I am attaching for you," wrote an official to the university's administrative secretary, Dr. Eduardo Quevedo, "the books pertaining to this school's library which have been proscribed because of the political contents."

Dr. Quevedo obligingly submitted to the "custodian of the inventory" the "lists of books that must be proscribed from the school for political reasons." He asked the custodian to "devise the means for proceeding with their in-



Jack Anderson

cineration."

On March 5, 1975, according to another letter lifted from the files, the inventory chief "proceeded to comply with" the book-burning order.

The roster of forbidden literature, bearing the title, "List of Burned Books," included many books by Communist authors. But several non-Communist books, including Galbraith's "The New Industrial State" and Nobel Prize-winning economist Gunnar Myrdal's "The State of the Future," also were reduced to ashes. In all, 60 volumes were tossed into the bonfire.

Footnote: We invited the Chilean embassy to offer its comments or rebuttals. Although we waited 15 days, the embassy was unable to obtain a response from Santiago. Chilean diplomats suggested unofficially, however, that the book-burnings were the work of "minor" university officials who acted independently.

Our own sources, who are thoroughly familiar with Chile's university system, dispute this. The book-burning would have been impossible, they said, without the knowledge and approval of the university's military supervisor.

HOFFA'S REVENGE: The disappearance of James Hoffa could lead

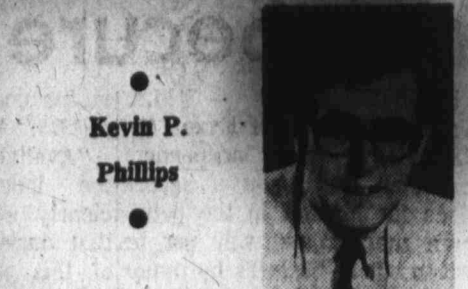
KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Third-Party Question Poses Numerous 'Ifs'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The great conservative political debate of 1975-76 is already well underway. On one side, we have those who favor supporting Gerald Ford rather than risk election of a liberal Democrat by fielding a divisive third-party conservative ticket. Others feel that the difference between a Ford-Rockefeller administration and any plausible Democratic regime is little more than that between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, justifying abandonment of two-party politics and the launching of an independent Presidential effort — even if it does nothing more than establish a future toehold with 17 per cent of the vote.

Obviously, this is not a new debate. Kindred arguments and analyses have been raised in previous third-party situations for a century now. What makes the current one different, I think, is that substantial GOP and (Wallace) Democratic elements are coldbloodedly assuming that if they do indeed bolt their parties in 1976, they will never come back. It is becoming that kind of decision: (1) has Tweedledee-Tweedledumism (mostly on key social and populist issues) reached a point of intolerability? and (2) are Republican-Democratic loyalties crumbling in any event, making party fidelity less important than at any time since pre-Civil War days?

Those on the conservative side who oppose a third-party race do so for several reasons. First, of course, with a Ronald Reagan-George Wallace ticket now unlikely, they think any third can-



Kevin P. Phillips

didacy effort (especially by Wallace) would simply split the conservative vote and elect a liberal. Secondly, they also believe that Gerald Ford's economic, defense and foreign policies are distinctly better than what the Democrats would offer.

Many populist-conservatives offer a contrary set of analyses. New Hampshire GOP Gov. Meldrim Thompson, in a September Conservative Digest article entitled "Ford: The Myth and the Reality," called Ford a "Mobil Oil Republican" and attacked him for toadying to "giant concentrations of power — in government, the media, business, labor, education, foundations and elsewhere..."

Gov. Thompson argued that "on issue after issue, the Ford government is indistinguishable from all that conservatives have traditionally denounced... those who favor a conservative-populist coalition based on broad middle-class support will find it difficult if not impossible to ally with an administration which favors the welfare recipient over the workingman..." Harsh words for a fellow Republican!

Furthermore, some argue that the country simply cannot afford four more years of divided authority, with policymaking paralyzed between a weak GOP White House and a wild-eyed Democratic Congress. Split government has tended to make the Ford White House responsive to Establishment power centers and unresponsive to the 1972 GOP Presidential electorate (in general, split Washington authority makes for unresponsive parties).

Many political scientists doubt that a Democratic President would veer in the direction of 94th Congress extravagance and chaos. This is a critical question. An Establishment Democrat of Muskie, Jackson, or Humphrey stripe would be ideologically close to Ford-Rockefeller politics — and probably would work to rein in congressional Democratic liberals so as to avoid shattered budgets and twisted U.S. foreign policy. Meanwhile, GOP conservatives would be activated instead of hamstringed by party loyalty to the Ford-Rockefeller White House.

Lastly, would a Wallace-type independent presidential bid hurt Ford the most? Yes, in the South. But not in major industrial states if there is 10 to 12 per cent unemployment. Mr. Ford probably could not, in such circumstances, carry Ohio or Pennsylvania in a two-way race, but he might win if independent Wallace was sweeping normally Democratic blue-collar precincts. My point is simple: Just who a Wallace candidacy would hurt will depend on the 1976 economy. And at very least, a Wallace campaign would further the ideological process of moving blue-collar workers away from a context of Democratic liberalism toward a new populist-conservative framework.

For the moment, the better populist-conservative analysis seems to favor abandoning two-party politics. But all that could change if: (1) the Ford administration shifts in a populist direction; (2) Wallace loses presidential interest; or (3) the Democrats nominate a McGovern type of candidate. So lean back and enjoy the debate: It has another year to run.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Today is Rosh Hashanah Eve. (Rosh-ha-SHAN-a) starting the New Year of 5736 for Jewish people. Generally it comes in late September or early October. What building was dedicated at this time during the reign of Solomon? 1 K. 8 (K.J.) 3 K. 8 (D.)
- 2. Quote one of the many instances of the work of faith, as recorded in Hebrews 11.
- 3. From whom did Paul receive his instruction in the Gospel? Gal. 1:12.
- 4. Tell the difference between the status of Abraham's two sons. Gal. 4:22-24.
- 5. Why did Moses name his son Gershom? Exodus 2:22.

the small society



ANDY CAPP, BLONDIE, MARY WORTH, NANCY, STEVE ROPER, NUBBIN, STEVE CANYON, REX MORGAN, M.D., JUDGE PARRY, IF DON'T RIGHT, ME TA MR. P

ANDY CAPP

Panel 1: 'OH ABOUT POOR FLO STANDIN' THERE ALL ON 'ER OWN, ANDY?'
Panel 2: 'OH, SHE'S ALL RIGHT, SANDRA. SHE AD THE PLEASURE OF ME COMPANY LADN' NIGHT'
Panel 3: 'E'S RIGHT, DEAR, AN' VERY ROMANTIC IT WAS... 'IS 'EAD WAS ON ME SHOULDER--'
Panel 4: 'AN' ME MOTHER WAS CARRYIN' 'IS FEET!'

BLONDIE

Panel 1: 'HOW CAN YOU CALL THIS CHICKEN SOUP?'
Panel 2: 'THERE'S NO CHICKEN AND NO NOODLES IN IT!'
Panel 3: 'WELL?'
Panel 4: 'FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, USE A LITTLE IMAGINATION, WILL YA!'

PEANUTS

Panel 1: 'MY TOPIC TODAY IS THE PURPOSE OF THEOLOGY'
Panel 2: 'WHEN DISCUSSING THEOLOGY, WE MUST ALWAYS KEEP OUR PURPOSE IN MIND...'
Panel 3: 'OUR PURPOSE, AS STUDENTS IS UNDERSTANDABLY SELFISH'
Panel 4: 'THERE IS NOTHING BETTER THAN BEING IN A CLASS WHERE NO ONE KNOWS THE ANSWER'

MARY WORTH

Panel 1: 'YES?...'
Panel 2: 'I-I CAME TO SEE MR. PRESCOTT! I MEAN--IF...'
Panel 3: 'DO COME IN, WON'T YOU?' 'I'M MRS. PRESCOTT!' 'UH--CONNIE! WE WERE JUST CELEBRATING A...'
Panel 4: (Action panel showing Mary Worth at a door)

NANCY

Panel 1: 'LET'S DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT TODAY-- HOW ABOUT A SNOWBALL FIGHT?' 'YOU MUST BE KIDDING'
Panel 2: 'I KEPT A SUPPLY FROM LAST WINTER'
Panel 3: (Action panel showing Nancy with a freezer full of snowballs)

STEVE ROPER

Panel 1: 'AT THE REGISTRATION DESK OF THE AIRPORT MOTEL--' 'CAD I GET A ROOM WITH AIR-CONDITIONING? ...HAY FEVER ABOUT HAS ME DOWD!'
Panel 2: 'WE'LL TRY TO MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE, SIR! HOW LONG WILL YOU BE WITH US?' 'VERY WELL, MR. SMITH'
Panel 3: 'UNTIL I FEEL LIKE TRAVELIN'-- SEND BE UP A MENU--I'LL EAT IT BY ROOM!' 'MEANWHILE--' 'CAN I DROP YOU OFF AT YOUR HOME, NOMAD?'
Panel 4: 'THANK YA KINDLY, MAJOR--BUT I RODE MY MOTORCYCLE HERE-- BESIDES I'VE GOT A STOP I WANTA MAKE!'

NUBBIN

Panel 1: 'ALL THOSE OPPOSED TO NEW DOGHOUSES FOR TATER AND ME...'
Panel 2: '...PLEASE BARK!'

STEVE CANYON

Panel 1: 'MR. HOGAN, IF I AM TO HELP YOU-- I MUST MEET YOU!' 'I--AH...'
Panel 2: 'SHAMEFUL, O' SLOB! YOU MASTER OF LANGUAGES AN' CANT EVEN SAY HELLO TO NICE LADY!' 'LANGUAGES!!-- SUDDENLY I HAVE AN IDEA!'
Panel 3: 'WHEN WE RETURN I SHALL HAVE A WORKING PLAN!' 'THEN HOGAN GO TO U.S.O.A. AN' STARVE AMONG FRIENDS!'
Panel 4: (Action panel showing Steve Canyon talking to a man)

REX MORGAN, M.D.

Panel 1: 'APPARENTLY VALERIE IS STILL ASLEEP!' 'GOOD MORNING, JUNE.'
Panel 2: 'I HOPE I DIDN'T WAKE YOU! I WANTED TO GET A CHANGE OF CLOTHES BEFORE GOING TO THE OFFICE!' 'I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT WHAT I NEED TO GET A JOB-- TO GET MY MIND OCCUPIED ON THINGS OTHER THAN MYSELF!'
Panel 3: 'YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT-- BUT I WAS A RATHER GOOD EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AT ONE TIME!' 'I CERTAINLY WOULD BELIEVE IT!'
Panel 4: 'AS A MATTER OF FACT, I MIGHT JUST START LOOKING AROUND FOR A JOB-- TODAY!' 'DOES THAT MEAN THAT KEITH IS PLANNING TO GO INTO PRACTICE HERE?'

JUDGE PARKER

Panel 1: 'IF DONNA IS ALL RIGHT, THEN LET ME TALK TO HER, MR. PACE!' 'AT THE MOMENT, MISS LAVAL CANNOT TALK WITH YOU... BUT THE FUTURE MRS. PACE WILL SEE YOU WITHIN THE HOUR!'
Panel 2: 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN... THE FUTURE MRS. PACE?' 'MISS LAVAL AND I PLAN TO BE MARRIED WITHIN A FEW DAYS!'
Panel 3: 'INFORM MR. PACE THAT THE BALLOTS HAVE BEEN EXAMINED!' 'YES, SIR!'
Panel 4: 'IF YOU GENTLEMEN WISH TO WAIT HERE, MISS LAVAL WILL SEE YOU WITHIN THE HOUR!' 'THAT'S FINE, MR. PACE!' 'THE BALLOTS HAVE BEEN EXAMINED! THEY ARE WAITING FOR YOU!' 'TELL THEM WE'LL BE THERE IMMEDIATELY! I'LL GET MISS LAVAL!'

Panel 1: 'HELP!!'
Panel 2: (Action panel showing a man running)
Panel 3: 'I DIDN'T WANT TO START ANY DISPUTES. YOU KNOW WHAT BLOKES ARE LIKE THESE DAYS IF THEY THINK YOU'RE TRYIN' TO DO THEIR JOB'

Panel 1: 'COMMERCIALS, COMMERCIALS, NOTHING BUT COMMERCIALS!' 'EVERYWHERE YOU TURN, MORE COMMERCIALS!'
Panel 2: 'IF YOU BOUGHT EVERYTHING THEY SELL ON TELEVISION...'
Panel 3: 'YOU COULDN'T AFFORD A TELEVISION SET!'

PEANUTS

Panel 1: (Action panel showing Snoopy)
Panel 2: (Action panel showing Snoopy)
Panel 3: 'BONK!'
Panel 4: 'I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN... HIS KNEES ARE STARTING TO GO!'

Panel 1: 'WHA! YOUR BRIDE-TO-BE DIDN'T SEEM EXACTLY EAGER TO MEET YOUR BRIDE-- THAT WAS, DANA!' 'WELL! HE DIDN'T LOSE ANY TIME-- SENDING FOR HER AND CELEBRATING THEIR RECONCILIATION!'
Panel 2: (Action panel showing a car crash)
Panel 3: 'THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK! ...A WIFE GETTING HER MAN BACK ON THE REBOUND!'

Panel 1: 'WHAT'S THE MATTER?' 'I FOUND FIVE DOLLARS'
Panel 2: 'WHY ARE YOU UNHAPPY?' 'JUST THINK HOW SICK I'M GOING TO BE'
Panel 3: (Action panel showing a girl at a counter)
Panel 4: 'SODAS AND CANDY'

Panel 1: 'I HEARD ON THE RADIO THAT THE POLLEN COUNT WAS LOW TODAY!-- I'M SURPRISED THAT YOUR HAY FEVER IS ALL THAT BAD!' 'YEAH-- WELL-- STAYING IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM IS THE ONLY WAY I GET RELIEF!'
Panel 2: 'AS SQUINT ENTERS HIS MOTEL ROOM, MIKE HURRIES UP THE STEPS OF A PRECINCT STATION-HOUSE--' 'CAN I HELP YOU?' 'I DOUBT IT, JOKER-- BUT MAYBE DETECTIVE CAPTAIN BEAM CAN! -- WHERE'LL I FIND HIM?'

Panel 1: 'I HAVE COMPILED A LIST OF YOUR FAULTS. YOU HAVE 19 MINOR AND 86 GLARING.' 'I'M NOT INTERESTED IN YOU OR YOUR LIST!'
Panel 2: (Action panel showing a girl with a list)
Panel 3: '87 GLARING.'

Panel 1: 'MISSY FLAXEN-- SAN, YOU TELL SIM AN' SISTER QU WHAT YOU MAYBE DO FOR SLOB DOGIE?' 'LET ME WORK IT OUT IN MY MIND FIRST! YOU'RE SURE ABOUT HOGAN BEING SKILLED IN LANGUAGES?' 'CROSS HEART! WAIT HERE I-- I'LL GET SOME PROPS FOR OUR BIG SHOW'
Panel 2: 'NOW WE'LL GO BACK TO MR. HOGAN'S CAVE!' 'MISSY FLAXEN! YOU CHANGE CLOTHES AN' PERFUME!' 'WHEN HOGAN DIG YOU-- HE FORGET EVEN A-B-C'S!'

Panel 1: 'YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT-- BUT I WAS A RATHER GOOD EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AT ONE TIME!' 'I CERTAINLY WOULD BELIEVE IT!'
Panel 2: 'AS A MATTER OF FACT, I MIGHT JUST START LOOKING AROUND FOR A JOB-- TODAY!' 'DOES THAT MEAN THAT KEITH IS PLANNING TO GO INTO PRACTICE HERE?'
Panel 3: 'JUNE, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER REX TOLD YOU-- BUT I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH KEITH / MY PLANS DO NOT INCLUDE HIM!'

Panel 1: 'IF DONNA IS ALL RIGHT, THEN LET ME TALK TO HER, MR. PACE!' 'AT THE MOMENT, MISS LAVAL CANNOT TALK WITH YOU... BUT THE FUTURE MRS. PACE WILL SEE YOU WITHIN THE HOUR!'
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Wallace) tive vote they also economic, distinctly is would offer a pamphire n, in a t article the Reabil Oil for toa- of power business, ns and "on issue ent is in- hat con- denounced servative- d middle- difficult if an ad- e welfare an. " sican! that the four more ty, with an weak- eyed government ord White ent power the 1972 n general, makes for doubt that ld veer in gress ex- a critical democat of arey stripe to Ford- probably ngressional avoid stat- U.S. foreign nservatives hamstrung Rockefeller ce-type in- rt Ford the But not in here is 10 . Mr. Ford n such Ohio or race, but nt Wallace cratic blue- is simple: acy would s economy. e campaign process of away from liberalism onservative er populist- to favor s. But all e Ford ad- direction; al interest; dominate a e. So lean e: It has LE it? FLER anah Eve. New Year Generally or early dedicated of Solomon? Instances recorded in receive his 1:12. between the Gal. 4:22- his son ent. Three

Kingfish: A Louisiana Dictator Who's Still A Legend

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's been 40 years since Huey P. Long made the halls of the Louisiana Capitol, an absolute dictator at 42. He was cut down by an assassin but his legacy remains as a testament to a political era unprecedented in the United States. It ended on a Sunday night, Sept. 8, 1935.

By GUY COATES

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—An impatient Huey Long was a man to tiptoe around. His temper was short, his penchant for revenge legendary and his power absolute.

On the fatal Sunday night in 1935 that was to end his spectacular political career, the senator and former governor was angry because the Louisiana House of Representatives was dawdling on legislation he wanted to safeguard his power.

Passage was a certainty but time was precious because Long had to commute frequently by train between his power base in Louisiana and his office in Washington, from which he hoped to launch a try for the presidency.

Elected governor in 1928, Long served for almost four

years before his election to the Senate. He kept tight control on the state through a puppet governor, O. K. Allen.

Many of the aides usually with him on his runs through the state capitol hallways were not near him that night, Sept. 8, possibly because he was angry. But his bodyguards never left his side.

Tired of waiting for the House to finish, Long burst from Allen's office on the first floor. Moments later he was mortally wounded. Authorities later said the fatal missile was a .25 caliber bullet fired by Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, a 29-year-old Baton Rouge physician.

Weiss was shot 61 times by Long's bodyguards. Long ran outside, flagged a car and went to a hospital. He died two days later, muttering that he still had much to do.

The tiny man with a cherubic face and storehouse of energy had given the ragged tenant farmer hope of prosperity, if not for himself, then for his children. Those were the dark days of the Depression.

The empty stomachs of the Depression perhaps paid no heed to the fact that Long

trampled on individual rights to accomplish his ends.

Maybe the people didn't care because Long was one of them, a product of a Winn Parish cotton farm who went into the world at 16 as a traveling salesman.

He crammed three years of law school into a seven-month course at Tulane and at 25, was elected railroad commissioner.

In 1924 he ran unsuccessfully for governor but four years later he made it. In the next seven years, as his obituary said, he obtained "the highest degree of state control ever recorded under America's democratic form of government."

Denounced as a tyrant by some and a savior of the poor by others, Long inspired either love or hate—nothing in between.

His selling points at home were paved roads and steel bridges to replace rain-rutted dirt roads and creaky wooden spans; free textbooks and homestead exemptions to help the poor hang onto their farms in a time when foreclosures were common.

He moved into the national scene with his "Share the Wealth" program and his entry

was duly noted by leaders such as Franklin Roosevelt, a bitter enemy of the "Kingfish," as Long liked to be called.

"Share the Wealth" clubs cropped up around the nation as Long promised every American family a \$2,000 homestead exemption on property taxes and from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in annual income.

He was the Robin Hood who soaked the rich petroleum companies for tax revenues. Back home, he expressed his political philosophy this way:

"I can sell anybody anything."

"I can buy legislators like sacks of potatoes."

"There may be smarter men than me but they ain't in Louisiana."

But Long could be polished when he wanted, especially on the floor of the U. S. Senate:

"I know the hearts of the people because I have not colored my own. I know when I am right in my own conscience... This government is the property of all the people of the United States of America. It belongs to nobody, to no Senate and to no senator..."

"It is true. I am an ignorant man... But the thing that takes me far in politics is that I do not have to color what comes into my mind and into my heart... I have one language, ignorant as it is, it's simplicity gains pardon for my lack of letters and education."

Behind the polish was a man who knew how to keep the opposition in line. He formed a private army known as the Bureau of Criminal Intelligence.

"Hell, we didn't know what civil rights was," said 66-year-old Johnny Dearnmond, one-time member of the branch and a retired state police major.

"If Huey wanted somebody in jail and didn't want him found, we would move him around. There were a lot of doors kicked in in those days."

Long's roughshod treatment of political opponents spawned a bitterness unmatched since post-Civil War Reconstruction days. He was constantly on the move quelling reform movements.

"If a legislator wasn't on hand to vote, Huey would storm into the hotel and kick down the door if necessary to get the man to the chamber," Dearnmond said.

In 1929, after opening his political war against oil companies and anyone else who got in his way, Long ran into trouble. The opposition gathered enough strength of impeachment to force him to leave the House.

The most publicized charge was that Long had intimidated a newspaper publisher by threatening to expose the fact that his brother was in an insane asylum.

Long had enough power in the Senate to make sure an impeachment trial never materialized.

The days were stormy and many politicians carried guns but all seemed to be quiet on that Sunday evening in September when Dr. Weiss, the mysterious man, showed up.

C. P. Liter, retired general manager of the Baton Rouge State-Times and Morning Advocate, covered the event as a newsman.

Later, writing for The Associated Press, he said, "If Dr. Weiss did shoot Long, what was the motive? The answers go like this — The legislature at that special session was busy passing a bill to gerrymander Weiss' father-in-law out of a ju-

dicial post. Then, Long was said to have made some remarks offensive to Weiss that very morning.

"Then why, asked reporters, did the powers refuse to permit state police present at the shooting to testify at an inquest for nearly a week? And why did the state officials never mention an abrasion on Long's lip?"

"When the questions were asked at the Weiss inquest — there was no inquest into Long's death — it was contended that Long could have been hit by a bodyguard..."

Who knows now?

Nearly everyone who witnessed the incident is dead.

Dearnmond, who was in an adjoining office when the shots were fired, scoffs at any mystery.

The chief bodyguard, Murphy Roden, is ill in Shreveport and won't discuss the incident. "That book's closed for me," Roden said. "I'm not going to get any better."

His son, Russell, is senior U. S. Senator from Louisiana.

Textbooks are free in elementary and secondary schools and the new constitution continues the homestead exemption.

Long was called "facist" by The New York Times; "Kaiser" and "dictator" by Time magazine.

His photographs still hang in some rural homes next to portraits of Jesus Christ, although more and more of the Long photographs are showing up these days in antique shops.

A spotlight in the Capitol tower still shines each night on the corroding statue of the Kingfish, which stands over his grave in a sunken garden.

Two On Honor Roll

AUSTIN — Two Midlanders are among the 236 students who were named to the spring semester honor roll for the College of Education at The University of Texas.

Listed in the summa cum laude honor roll was Margaret H. Bell, 206 Club Drive. On the cum laude list was Pamela Sue Casey, 1614 W. Louisiana St.

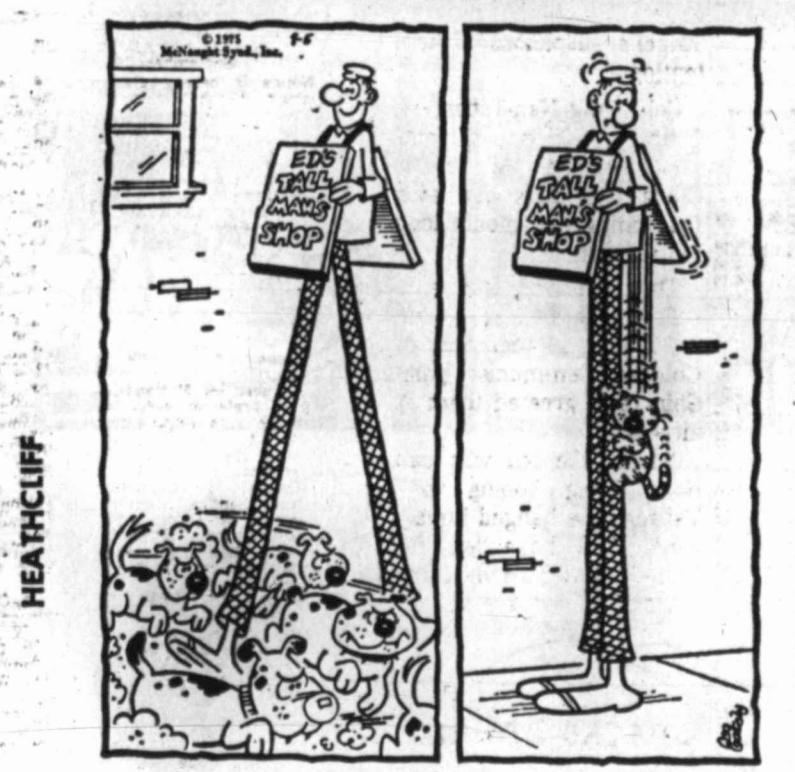


DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT WOULDN'T HURT YA TO CHEER A LITTLE. THAT'S THE FIRST TIME HE'S CAUGHT IT, Y'KNOW."



"IF YOU PEOPLE SAY YOU'RE SORRY, I'LL FORGIVE YA AND HAVE SOME DESSERT."



HEATHCLIFF



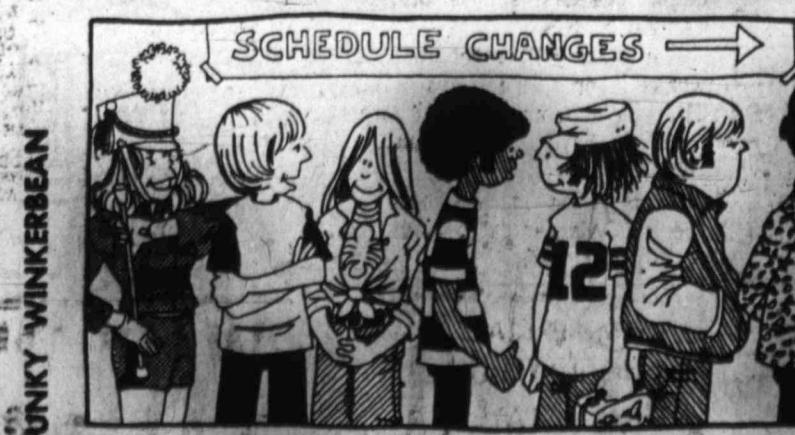
"EVEN WHEN YOU CATCH HIM RED HANDED, HE HAS THAT CERTAIN SAVOIR-FAIRE!"



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



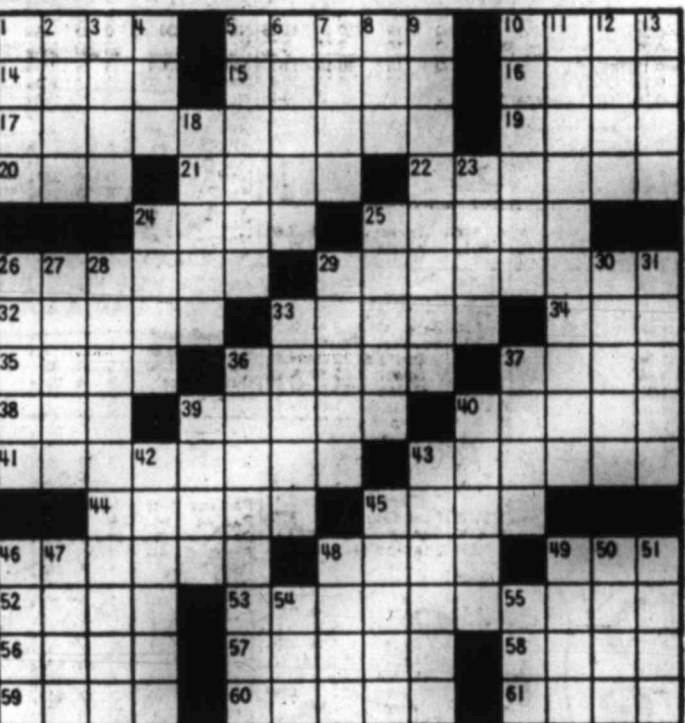
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
 - 1 Rolltop, for one
 - 5 Floating
 - 10 The top
 - 14 Yearn
 - 15 Ledger page
 - 16 Weather forecast
 - 17 Cabinet style
 - 19 Within: Prefix
 - 20 All
 - 21 Drove
 - 22 18th-century composer
 - 24 One of the Grants
 - 25 A hard resin
 - 26 Part of the face
 - 29 A kind of carpet
 - 32 Biblical repeater word
 - 33 Leave off
 - 34 Clever one
 - 35 Bacchanal
 - 36 Heavy cloth, often green
 - 37 Have a —
 - 38 Arab garment
 - 39 Catfish Row dweller
 - 40 Hiding place
 - 41 Definite
 - 43 Concealed
 - 44 Cape Cod attraction
- DOWN
 - 1 Pecks
 - 2 See 29 Down
 - 3 Ark passenger
 - 4 N.Z. parrot
 - 5 Have the means
 - 6 Long-winded
 - 7 Lily plant
 - 8 Transgress
 - 9 Glass edifice for plants
 - 10 Action centers
 - 11 A kind of bedspread
 - 12 Little one
 - 13 Organic compound
 - 18 Venomous snake
- 23 Part of a church
- 24 Pipe material
- 25 Mad
- 26 Small craft, unarmored: Brit.
- 27 — Buena, island in San Francisco Bay
- 28 Decorative molding: Phrase
- 29 Grayish tan
- 30 Flexible
- 31 Fine horse
- 33 Sandburg and others
- 36 Wax-catchers on candlesticks
- 37 Fish
- 39 Cloth from Spain
- 40 English poet
- 42 Certain unions
- 43 Wine color
- 45 Valletta's location
- 46 French writer
- 47 Algerian port
- 48 Paving stone
- 49 Victor Borge, for one
- 50 Essential point
- 51 — la vie
- 54 Pray: Lat.
- 55 Gained



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLMAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LEESAW

LICVI

OPREW

LEDYIE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Traffic jams are often caused by the construction of new highways to — traffic jams.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Before we enter, let's observe a moment of silence for our husbands' next three paychecks."



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(one copy change per week permitted at this rate).

No. of	1	4	6	26
Words	Day	Days	Days	Days
15	1.80	5.40	7.20	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	7.68	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	8.16	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	8.64	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	9.12	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	9.60	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	10.08	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	10.56	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	11.04	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	11.52	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	12.00	42.00
26	3.12	9.36	12.48	43.68
27	3.24	9.72	12.96	45.36
28	3.36	10.08	13.44	47.04
29	3.48	10.44	13.92	48.72
30	3.60	10.80	14.40	50.40

U.S. Agricultural Economy Based On Panic, Confusion

By MARIE DOTY
Copley News Service
CHICAGO — Dear heaven. How do I break the news? The whole American agricultural economy is based on pandemonium. Panic. Confusion.

If you doubt, visit the Chicago Board of Trade. Stand at the glass wall of the observation walkway high over the trading floor.

I did. I watched the whole mess with my own eyes. I don't believe it.

Below us, before us and above us, an enormous room. A gymnasium for giants.

"Us" being a bug-eyed batch of news persons.

Computerized scoreboards blinked high across each end of the room, carrying the results of yesterday's financial game.

THE HIGHS and lows of corn, oats, wheat, soybeans, soybean meal, silver, soybean oil, iced broilers and stud lumber.

Just below the computer figures were the same names

and prices in chalk on a blackboard that also stretched across the width of the room.

On the floor itself were hundreds of persons—reading, phoning, talking, scurrying to and fro, writing, working with computers, watching the clock, checking the scoreboards, goodness knows what else.

And all wore coats, mostly the lightweight jackets like dentists and technicians wear.

The predominant coat was blue, for this is the color worn by runners (messengers).

THERE WERE LOTS of tan bush jackets and a variety of plaids and bright colors.

Everyone must wear a coat on the floor, Owen Gregory told me. Each brokerage firm has its own jacket. And on every jacket is a yellow badge with the initials of the individual and a number. So even the game of commodities has its uniforms.

Gregory, a sandy-haired man, is with the Board of Trade. It is he who eventually will interpret the craziness and help

me make some sense out of the insanity.

"The brokers are studying the feed and grain reports," he said. "Some are going over the news from Europe. A lot have called Europe this morning."

"Others are looking at the world weather reports, charting, planning their bids ahead."

It was 9:25 a.m. The guide, Phyllis Friedstein, picked up a microphone. We were not that big a group but the noise from the floor was rising.

Friedstein, a crisply beautiful woman, explained, "The orders come in on those phone banks around the periphery of the floor. Each section of phones belongs to a different brokerage company."

"ORDERS COME IN from all over the world, are time stamped and given to a messenger who takes them into the pit. The order is transacted for that company by the trader."

By 9:28 traders were gathering at the pits as metal filings are drawn to a magnet. Futures trading is conducted in octagonal pits with steps descending to the center of each pit. Each pit is for a different commodity.

The top of the steps is the current month, the center of the pit for next month.

This was confusing enough but now Friedstein was giving the bidding system:

"Your hands and a good voice are a legal contract. One palm toward you is buy; away from you is sell."

"The fingers of the other hand tell how many bushels. One finger is 5,000 bushels."

FIVE THOUSAND BUSHELS!

We were led from the observation walkway and down five flights of stairs to the trading floor.

The trading floor is even louder, more crowded than it appeared from above. It was built to handle five million contracts a year. Now it is trading 15 million to 16 million contracts, Gregory tells us.

But wild as it is, a pattern begins to emerge. Everyone is moving rapidly, but with purpose (if you ignore the commotion in the trading pits, anyway).

There are banks and banks of electronic equipment. "The Board of Trade fought for years to control the quotations," said Gregory.

The ticker tape, weather print-out consoles, now are rented by the brokerage firms from the Board of Trade.

From the moment an order comes in from anywhere in the world till the moment it's completed normally takes only two minutes.

GONE ARE the days when the trading floor and pits were deep in dust from samples of grain brought in.

Miraculously, the clearinghouse matches the selling and buying, more or less. The ones left over are cleared during the out-trading period in the morning.

So who's perfect? Almost all the sales are recorded, second by second.

It's a wild, crazy, impossible system, a game of wits, of luck.

"The system has worked for 127 years," said Friedstein. "It's the last of the free markets."

It's America.

Deer Population Breeds Nightmare For Vermont

By PAT SHERLOCK
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The balance of nature is a theory that hasn't worked for more than a century in this pastoral state that's got more deer than it knows what to do with.

The idea may sound like a hunter's dream, but to state biologists trying to manage the size of the herd, it's become a nightmare.

The prospect of more deer dying agonizing deaths from starvation than the hunter's bullet has become reality.

In 1971 alone, an estimated 48,000 deer died from starvation and attacks by dog packs and other animals while only 8,364 were taken by hunters.

"People talk about Mother Nature like she's a living person, but that's just baloney. She hasn't balanced out things here when you have thousands of deer dying of starvation," said Ben Day, the state's chief game biologist.

Vermont's deer population is rapidly approaching 200,000 — nearly four times the size of neighboring New Hampshire's herd.

Biologists agree that Vermont's overpopulation is a result of the state's 110-year-old law which allows hunting of only male deer. Hunters in New Hampshire, which has a season of about equal duration, may take both buck and doe.

And Vermont leads all states in number of deer killed by vehicles per highway mile—2,163 in the state last year, say authorities.

"Deer yards — the herds' winter feeding areas — have become overpopulated, over-browsed and in many places, stripped of food. The situation is approaching the problem that existed in 1965 when the state's deer herd grew to more than a quarter-million.

"The winter ranges were pruned bare in 1965 and 1966, and since that time the yards have gotten into even worse condition. The condition of our winter ranges now is worse

than I've ever seen it," said Day.

Ten years ago, the state legislature eased the century-old moratorium and allowed limited female deer hunting seasons for a five year period. Between 1965-70, just under 25,000 female deer were taken.

"That figure was, needless to say, just a drop in the bucket. We could have had 25,000 taken in one year and not felt it," said Day.

After the five years of special seasons and the bad winter of 1970-71, the state's herd dropped to about 150,000 deer. But it has grown steadily the past five years.

"Now, the deer herd will continue to grow until we're hit in the head with another bad winter," Day said.

As a biologist, Day does not see severe winters and nature as solutions for the overpopulation.

"People ramble on about this being nature's way. They rationalize away deer dying in the woods of starvation. That's a long, long ordeal and it takes a month to die like that," he said.

Each winter, Vermont deer deplete the first and second levels of their food chain, and fall back on starvation-level food before the weaker deer die.

"They devastate the yards. Everything that one day might become green is eaten. They chew the bark off trees for as high as they can reach," Day said.

Forest damage caused by starving deer has been roughly estimated at about \$1 million, and the herds are now moving onto farmland for winter survival.

Dedication Services Set
Trinity Baptist Church will hold dedication services at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Former pastors of the church will conduct both services. A luncheon will be held at the church. All former members and visitors are welcome to attend.

1. Lodge Notices
2. Public Notice
3. Personals
4. Card of Thanks
5. Lost and Found
6. Copy Changes
7. School/Institution
8. Services
9. Commercial College
10. Help Wanted
11. Help Wanted
12. Help Wanted
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1. Lodge Notices
Ancient Lodge No. 114, A.F. & A.M., 200 West Industrial Avenue, work in P.C. degree, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. Regular stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. All members welcome. Refreshments Friday evening. Call Pete, 682-6262.

2. Personals
MARY KAY COSMETICS
April Wallace, 684-5464, and Jena Wallace, 684-1188

SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-6262 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
General Office: 684-5282

CHOICE lot in Routhaven Memorial Park, Inc. Section A, 4 spaces, 5300 sq. ft. approx. Would consider selling in future. Respond to Box C-15, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram.

DO you drive a white Buick Regal and have a 17 month old son named Jason? Do you like to go to the movies every Friday evening. Call Pete, 682-6262.

REST Haven Memorial Park choice lot number 153, 4 spaces Garden of Prayer. 7'x11' and 2' or all 4 for \$25 each. 333-2326, Odessa.

I, Norman Freeman, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my own self or my family after September 1, 1975.

FOR help with an unpaid promissory note contact Nan Pearce, Fort Worth, Texas 1-800-785-1194.

A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24-hour help.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cape Beauty Salon, 684-6747.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT for a different inspirational message each day. 687-2282.

4. Card of Thanks
I express my sincerest heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and love shown to me during the loss of my dear grandson Robert Fields. And too, for my little sister Elizabeth Garrett. The hands you laid out and I was too ill to do anything about them to show my appreciation.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Bess L. Holmes

5. Lost and Found
LOST
German, short-haired pointer. Liver colored. Ft. Stockton tags. Answer to Wallace, Keward.

REWARD for return of watch with heavy head gold face half dollar. No questions asked. 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

FOUND brown with black markings, possibly German shepherd puppy. Found 682-5441, Harvard and Midland Drive, 522 Harvard.

LOST: 4 month old puppy; part retriever and part Chihuahua, light brown, wearing white collar; Answers to Elvie, 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

LOST: lady's wrist watch, a small diamond, oblong shape. Lost between 11 and 12 at the Blue Star Bar, Labor Street. Contact the Blue Star Bar, 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

LOST: from Geddy's small dachshund dog, reddish brown coloring, answers to Bernie, 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

LOST: male pit bull. Wearing thick leather collar. Lunge on right leg. 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

LOST: White Remond hussy in the vicinity of Garden City Hwy, 682-5110 or 682-7179 after 5.

LOST: 5 month old Irish setter, male; wearing white collar; collar in the vicinity of Mercedes, 684-0000 or 684-5000.

Best colored short-haired male puppy with collar. Found near Valencia Villa Apartments, 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

LOST: Black and tan German shepherd, 4-month old, answers to Jessica, 682-5441, 1807 South Big Spring.

LOST: Ladies Omega watch (yellow gold) & diamond bracelet. \$25 reward. 682-3424.

6. Copy Changes
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday edition.

7. School/Institution
INTERESTING CAREERS
You can qualify for
IBM Key punch in 4 weeks
ABC shorthand in 8 weeks
Business Machines in 12 weeks
Stenographer in 16 weeks
Secretary in 24 weeks
Drafting in 10 months

FREE JOB PLACEMENT
Veterans approved courses offered.

New classes forming now
Day or Night

If you need help with the expense Federal Insured Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available.
Call 682-4203

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

DRUM lessons. Beginners and intermediates. Call for appointment 682-5441.

15. Help Wanted
Front desk help needed.
Night shift.
Apply Midland Lines
413 Air Park Drive
No phone calls accepted

TACO Villa taking applications for night preparation people. Must be willing to work hard. \$2.50 per hour, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Accepting applications for counter help. Apply at 800 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.

ALTERNATION department needs experienced seamstress; 5-day week; employees benefits. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners 1, 801 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED silk presser 40 hour week, good salary; employee benefits. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners 1, 801 W. Wall.

MECHANIC wanted, must have own hand tools. Very good working conditions. Contact Bob Miller, Stone-Brothers AUC, 2000 W. Wall.

NEED 2 waitress and 2 cooks. Apply in person only. No telephone calls please. Today only.

WATTS wanted, 11:30 to 4. No Sundays. Apply in person. Agnes Drive in 225 W. Wall.

BAKERS helper, 12 midnight to 2 a.m. Apply at Cake Shoppe, 431 Andrews Hwy.

EXPERIENCED desk clerk, 3-11 pm. Apply in person at the desk from 9 am to 3 pm, 2904 West Wall, Holiday Inn.

CAFE and bar help needed. Night shift. Apply Midland Lines 413 Air Park Drive. No phone calls accepted.

DISHWASHER wanted, 7 to 3, no Sundays. Apply in person. Agnes Drive in 225 W. Wall.

NEED permanent dairy hand, must be dependable. Good salary, 682-6662.

EXPERIENCED maid wanted. Apply at Midland Lines 413 Air Park Drive.

NEED carpenters, and wood shinglers. 684-6883, H. C. Stringer.

WATTS wanted, apply in person, 11:30 to 4, no Sundays. Apply at Midland Lines 413 Air Park Drive.

SHAMPOO assistant, wages home. Call 682-5110, or 684-4126 after 6.

WANTED: about rock helper. Start at \$2.25 per hour. 682-8008 or 684-0040.

15. Help Wanted
Immediate Opening For MANAGER
in Hobbs Area
MANAGE KILROYS
Starting salary \$125 weekly plus commission.
Apply in person or send resume to THE RAM, 3001 W. Cuthbert. All applications must be made to The Ram in Midland.

MAINTENANCE MAN
with heavy experience in major air conditioning equipment and plumbing, electrical experience helpful, full time position with company owning several office buildings in Midland. Salary open, company benefits.
Call 683-4853

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED
in HOTEL, CLUB OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE
APPLY RACQUET CLUB
AFTER 4 P.M.
TO GENE FARRISH

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building

WESTERN GIRL, INC.
Now hiring secretaries, typists, and clerk-typist.
Top hourly wages—No fee
Long & Short Assignments
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-5891

\$50 DAY BASE PLUS MONTHLY BONUS
Married man interested in secure future. Some established territories. \$18,000 FIRST YEAR.
THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
694-5110

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—NO FEE
Typist and secretary to work temporary assignments.
Western Girl, Inc.
119 Midland Savings Building

NEED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED INSURANCE LADY
Minimum 3 years experience, all phases life and casualty growing company, salary \$700 to \$800 depending on qualifications. \$500 re. returned. All replies confidential.
Empire Employment Agency
119 Midland Savings Building

NEEDED
Hair Dressers & Shampoo Assistant Needed
Hair dressers to work on less or commission. Call 694-8869 or 684-8313

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
307 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
684-5088

Looking for a job???
LOOK ONE WAY
GUY WAY
Monday-Friday 9:30-6:30
Weekends & evenings by appointment

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY
For great company
good benefits, salary ranging from \$600 to \$800 if you are a great typist, good speller and alert. Fee reimbursed.
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DO YOU WANT TO CHANGE JOBS?
If you are a good typist with shorthand or have adding machine and phone experience. Come register with
Empire Employment Agency
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NURSES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Full time and part time, RN's and LVN's needed for general duty and operating room. 3-11 and 7-11 shifts at Parkview Hospital
Contact J. Reeves, R.N.
682-6811 or 684-5351

TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with oil and gas experience. Drilling and production department overhead 80, typing 80. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary OPEN.
Call 682-7992 for appointment

AVON
REPRESENTATIVES KNOWN SUCCESS IS NO SECRET. Parson-to-person service, guaranteed quality products and good prices make it possible for you to earn top \$8,000. Interested? Call for details: Avon Manager, 682-6076, or write Box 614, Midland, Texas, 79701.

INSTITUTIONAL foods sale representative needed to help start and build institutional program in Midland and Odessa areas. Transportation furnished, classified transportation, and profit sharing program. Send resume to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C-17.

SECRETARY, Certified public accounting firm. Good salary/benefits. Quiet, pleasant surroundings. One woman office environment. Vacation and hospitalization insurance. 682-4751 for interview appointment.

NEED secretary for new position. Should be neat, personable, able to type and to meet people. We offer a good salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Please contact Walter Bishop, 682-4751.

PRODUCTION clerks, two to four years experience. Texas, New Mexico. Excellent opportunity. Fee paid. Salary open. All Employment Service, 100 Tower East, 684-5772.

SECURITY GUARDS—Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 21 or over. Call 682-7770 after 6 pm call 682-7770.

WANTED experienced service station attendant. Apply Westside Exxon, 682-5110.

WELDER needed to use company equipment for food service company. Good benefits. Call Midland 682-9046.

EXPERIENCED tire changer, balancer and mechanic. All-Rich Auto Service Center, 801 W. First.

NEEDED full time bartender and waitress, day and night. Call 684-4008, or 682-5110 after 6 pm call 682-5110.

NEED service station front end 10:30 to 1:30 and 1:30 to 4:30. Apply L&L, 100 W. First.

WANTED part time help. Apply in person Odessa Midland, Interstate 30 and Midland.

WANTED experienced dry cleaner. Apply Zenith Cleaners, 2909 West Illinois.

15. Help Wanted
HOME FURNISHINGS SALES
Outstanding income potential. 40 hours per week — excellent company benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Robinson,
Heath Furniture
683-3391

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Immediate opening with NORTE VISTA MEDICAL CENTER
Hobbs, New Mexico
Excellent working conditions and benefits
SALARY OPEN
Contact Nan Pearce
505/391-6571 or 505/393-7846

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP Preferred
Small city hospital in need of medical technologist, permanent position. Operate your own fully equipped lab and X-ray department. Excellent salary and working conditions, paid insurance plan, paid vacations and national holidays, and other benefits available. For application and other information call collect, administrator only, (913) 632-0867, or the evenings, (913) 632-8006. Equal opportunity employer.

BRANCH MANAGER
For our Midland office. We are a 34-year-old company that is the unquestionable leader in our field. Office in major U.S. office with an annual growth rate of 40%. Must be of superior character, a proven salesman, and capable of taking over increasing responsibility in sales and management. \$18,000 (first year) plus travel or investment. Send resume to: Morgan Portable Building Corp., P. O. Box 7853, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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Typist and secretary to work temporary assignments.
Western Girl, Inc.
119 Midland Savings Building

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CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS
Aggressive individual needed now for this above average position. Must have collection experience. 40 hours per week and excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.
Mr. Robinson,
HEATH FURNITURE CO.
683-3391

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
With Potential Earnings Far above Average
... is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealership.
To fill this position on our USED CAR SALES STAFF, we need an experienced, responsible married person.
We offer —
Guaranteed salary to start
Excellent commission plan
Paid vacation
Hospitalization plan
Paid vacation
Excellent working conditions and facilities
If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment.
Sonny Ingram,
Used Car Sales Manager
—HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

ACCOUNTANT
Chemical manufacturer is seeking an accountant to perform miscellaneous accounting in Midland. Must be a self-starter. Send resume to Controller
Petro Lite Corp.,
Trotter Division
369 Marshall Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63119
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTOR BOAT MECHANIC
Have opening for experienced mechanic repair around. Applicant must have good character. References. Contact Clarence Collins, Collins Boat Dock, S.E. Box 200, Abilene, Texas 79601, or call 673-5231.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED
7 1/2 Hour Day
Terrace Gardens Nursing Home
2901 W. Ohio

MEN/WOMEN
Make this season a profitable one. Earn a good income selling WATKINS FABULOUS GIFT LINE AND OTHER WORLD FAMOUS PRODUCTS. Call 832-8620 in Odessa or write: Watkins Quality Products, 3017 W. 10th, Odessa, Texas 79763.

PORTERS NEEDED
Need two mature adult porters with experience. Good benefits, start at \$2.00 per hour.
Call Mr. Briggs,
682-7381, extension 374

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN WANTED
Excellent pay, good benefits, experience needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Good opportunity for aggressive individual.
Call Permain Pontiac
684-7101

INDEPENDENT gas consultant needs full time typist, inventory clerk for general office work. Must be mathematically inclined and accurately shorthand helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Stewart at 682-4349 after 9 a.m.

PRODUCTION clerk, experienced needed. Salary commensurate with experience. C-18, c/o

Classified Advertising Information Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon

WANT AD WORD RATES:
SPACE AD RATES:
\$2.24 per column inch per day.
Outside trade area \$3.50 per inch per day.
CARD ADS, \$54.00 per inch per month (one copy charge per week permitted at this rate).

No. of 1 4 6 26
Words Day Days Days Days

15	1.80	5.40	7.20	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	7.68	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	8.16	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	8.64	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	9.12	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	9.60	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	10.08	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	10.56	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	11.04	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	11.52	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	12.00	42.00
26	3.12	9.36	12.48	43.68
27	3.24	9.72	12.96	45.36
28	3.36	10.08	13.44	47.04
29	3.48	10.44	13.92	48.72
30	3.60	10.80	14.40	50.40

The above rates are based on consecutive insertions. Skip runs ads earn one time rate.

COPY CHANGES
2 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Monday editions; 2 p.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check year of the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that notifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:30 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:30 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Saturday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. Lodge Notices
2. Public Notice
3. Personal
4. Card of Thanks
5. Lost and Found
6. Motor Vehicle
7. Schools/Instruction
8. Who's Who
9. Help Wanted
10. Sales/Agents
11. Situations Wanted
12. Building Materials
13. Business Opportunities
14. Automobiles
15. Trucks and Tractors
16. Wheel, BE, Vehicles
17. Aerials
18. Boats and Motors
19. Recreational Vehicles
20. Auto Parts/Accessories
21. Garage Sales
22. Miscellaneous
23. Household Goods
24. Sporting Goods
25. Antiques and Art
26. Musical Instruments
27. Cameras and Supplies
28. Good Things to Eat
29. Firewood
30. Plants, Trees, Shrubs
31. Office Supplies
32. Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
33. Air Conditioning & Heating
34. Building Materials
35. Portable Buildings
36. Machinery and Tools
37. Farm Equipment
38. Livestock/Poultry
39. Pets
40. Apartments, Furnished
41. Apartments, Unfurnished
42. Houses, Furnished
43. Houses, Unfurnished
44. Mobile Homes for Rent
45. Mobile Home Space for Rent
46. Office/Warehouse Rentals
47. Recreation & Resort Rentals
48. Hunting Leases
49. Oil and Land Leases
50. Mobile Homes for Sale
51. Houses for Sale
52. Suburban Property
53. Out of Town Realty
54. Lots and Acres
55. Farms and Ranches
56. Resort Property Sales
57. Business Property Sales
58. Investment Property

INTERESTING CAREERS
You can qualify for:
IBM Key punch in 4 weeks
ABC shorthand in 6 weeks
Business Machines in 12 weeks
Stenographer in 16 weeks
Secretary in 24 weeks
Drafting in 10 months

FREE JOB PLACEMENT
Veterans approved courses offered.
New classes forming now
Day or Night
If you need help with the expense Federal Interest Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available.
Call 683-4293

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

15. Help Wanted
Front desk help needed. Night shift. Apply Midland Lanes 413 Air Park Drive. No phone calls accepted.

1. Lodge Notices
Karylene Chapter No. 173 and Council No. 111. Stated convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Council convocation Tuesday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. Regular convocation Tuesday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. T.M.L.: Georgia Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

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For Quick Sales Action Nothing Works Like A WANT AD! Use 'em for profit



HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold:

1974 Starcraft tent trailer, Unusd. 697-1776

Sold:

FOR sale, trumpet and case. Excellent condition. Call 684-4686.

To put the WANT ADS to work... DIAL 682-5311

...an ad-visor will answer and assist you. Business hours 8 to 5 week days 8 to 72 Saturdays.

15. Help Wanted

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772

INSURANCE—all phases fire & casualty, min. 3 yrs. experience, great company with great future 700-000

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY—Sharp girl, excellent correspondence and skills, good spelling and alert 100-000

SECRETARY—Chance to learn call-3 ill. Good Secretary, Typing, In-charge, all experience helpful. **FEE NEGOTIABLE** 100-000

ACCOUNTING CLERK—great company, code invoices, reconcile ac- counts, all experience helpful. **FEE NEGOTIABLE** 100-000

SALES MANAGER—Generate Sales and Supervise Salesmen. 100-000

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—Exciting Sales, interesting 100-000

AUTO MECHANIC—Good experienced mechanic—must have own hand tools 100-000

OLIVEWELL SERVICE COMPANY—needs man for routine maintenance, automobile equipment, oil field work. 100-000

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Great Company—Must have top skills 100-000

MANAGER TRAINING—Mature to handle pressure finance 100-000

DISPATCHER—Prefer oil field knowledge—Handle Office. Must be avail- able immediately. **FEE NEGOTIABLE** 100-000

SECRETARY—Handle front office, some bookkeeping, typing, shorthand helpful. **FEE NEGOTIABLE** 100-000

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY—Great Company, top skills required 100-000

OLIVEWELL SECRETARY—Good typing skills, some dictaphone—Good Company 100-000

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Good typing skills, some dictaphone, general office for good company. **FEE NEGOTIABLE** 100-000

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Good dictaphone typist plus dictaphone, shorthand helpful. **FEE NEGOTIABLE** 100-000

WORK WESTERN GIRL—while kids are in school, typist, stenog- rapher, no **FEE** 100-000

15. Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service
102 Gibbs Tower East
684-8773 - 563-1387

Data Control Clerk, Computer, Ten Key 4500

Receptionist, Excellent Skills, Mature, unusual position To \$500-000

Secretary, Type 60, SH 70, Mature 1000-000

Receptionist, W-gen. off. duties 1000-000

Steno, type 60, SH 85 To \$600-000

General office, 60% deal with customers 684-8773

General office, answer phone—part-time 684-8773

General office, acc. typing 684-8773

Typist, statistical, gen. off. 684-8773

Steno, type 60, SH 85 684-8773

Typist, good typing skills, part-time 684-8773

Cherish, H. typing, gen. off., part-time 684-8773

Keypunch, 2 yrs. exp. 120-000

Keypunch, will train, good typist 120-000

Mfr. trainee, unusual position 120-000

Warehouseman, receive and stock 120-000

Sales, oilfield const., trailer mgr. 120-000

Production clerk, T.M. 120-000

Okla. exp. 120-000

"FEE PAID POSITIONS"

Engr. Tech., Field oper. 2 yrs. college, relocate W.T. 120-000

Engr. asst., office, oilfield exp. some college 120-000

Operations trainee, degree, re-locate 120-000

Engr., some oper., SE & NW 120-000

New Mexico 120-000

Engr., Drilling, design, located 120-000

Engr., Resv., Waterhood, exp. To 120-000

Engr., Prod. & Resv., Dallas To 120-000

Engr., min. 2 yrs. exp. To 120-000

Engr., chemical, min. 1 yr. exp. 120-000

HEAD Dept.

Geologist, W.T. exp. To 120-000

Geologist, min. 3 yrs. exp., relocate 120-000

Engr., Asst., field, partially loc. 120-000

Engr., Engr. Des. or prod. exp. 120-000

Engr., Asst., office, oilfield exp. 120-000

LATE APPOINTMENTS YOUR REQUEST RESUMES WELCOME

CLOSED MONDAY FOR HOLIDAY

MANAGEMENT trainee. Career op- portunity. Excellent training, security, and retirement program. Guaranteed salary. Call 327-4676, Odessa.

15. Help Wanted

NEW LISTINGS DAILY
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

15. Help Wanted

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALES POSITION
with our **TRUCK DEPARTMENT**

- Demo furnished
- Group Insurance
- Sales Experience in Equipment or Automotive Helpful but not required
- Will Guarantee Earnings to start
- Exceptional Earnings for the Right People

Ask for Gerriell Lyde, Truck Manager

15. Help Wanted

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
Midland (915) 694-9601

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED all field pumper, good delivery, flexible hours, free training 3 day week, Midland commensurate with experience. **TV Industries, Inc.**, 1100 S. 77th, Midland, C/O Ted Ferguson.

EXPERIENCED cook for delicatessen. Morning shift. Apply in person only. **Mr. J. Food Store, 110 North Big Springs.**

15. Help Wanted

Part-time and Full time openings. No delivery, flexible hours, free training. It involves challenge, lots of fun and good pay. For appointment call: 684-8773.

TRUCK drivers wanted to haul drilling mud. Must be 21 or older. Apply for EMCO, 3016 W. Front or call 684-8676. An equal opportunity employer.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
STOP MOSS DRAIN
AIA YUIE DRAIN
VEIN STAIRS DRAIN
FINISH VENT SET
WOTO AINWAYS
FATHACCOMPED
ARRAS CLIP OOD
ORAL MUDDY UNTO
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KROVIDENCE OGLE
KROSTE ADES ROOD
AREWDO DIET EGGIS
9/6/76

15. Help Wanted

17. Situations Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. 20 years experience. All makes and models. Call 684-2200.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
405 W. Indiana

15. Help Wanted

18. Child Care

HALF-YEAR OF OPERATION

Experienced day care service. Age 9 months to 4 years. Bus service and after school care for grade school children. Happy face program for 3 year olds. Pre-kindergarten for 4 year olds. Kindergarten for 5 year olds. Limited enrollment. Hours 7 AM to 4 PM. For enrollment information, call 684-2550 or 684-2556.

RAGGEDY Ann Nursery is now accepting drop-ins between the hours of 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM. For Friday and Saturday night child care and drop-ins. Call for reservations at 684-7063.

SOUTHWEST Day Care. Travels and social elementary district. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Includes snack, drop ins welcome after school care. Call 682-0968 or come by 500 E. Hicks.

PRIVATE Roman catholic care in my home. Drop-ins between 9:30-11:30. 633 Colorado. 684-8980.

WILL keep small children in my home, ages 1 to 5 years. Drop-ins welcome. Call 682-3382.

LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-3382.

LEWIS Folks Nursery and pre-school. Practical and supervised. 682-5175.

SENIOR wants after school child care. References. 683-1474.

WOULD like child care 8 am to 5 pm. Loving care for a child. Across from Burd School. 894-0783.

15. Help Wanted

19. Business Opportunities

★ BEAUTY SHOP

Completely equipped—building & fixtures. Good parking. TALK TO Jo Loring. Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5303. Evenings 682-8645.

15. Help Wanted

COMSTOCK

McCarson Store — Fishing, hunting and fishing headquarters in Val Verde Co. Mail-grocery hardware-gas. Established business with even greater potential. Don R. Ellis Realty Services, 106 Kings Way, Del Rio 78840. 773-0731.

15. Help Wanted

EXCELLENT investment and monthly income. Fully occupied. 682-5794 for appointment.

REASONABLE 7000 square foot warehouse and large adjoining lot for sale or lease. Call Marvin Holley, 684-8661, after 7 pm 684-0756.

SALE or lease by owner, reasonable. 1 block of business 200 Florida, will carry. 682-8008.

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30. Automobiles

1970 CADILLAC De Ville 4-Door
Loaded and nearly new radial tires. Super clean.
\$2,200
See at Aladdin Furniture
9504 W. Wall Call 684-6849

30. Automobiles

1973 Coupe DeVille Cadillac, black with white vinyl roof. Excellent shape. Michelin tires, cruise control, electric seats and windows, tilt steering, 31,000 original miles. Call after 5 pm 683-7532, 1008 West Storey.

CADILLAC, new 1974, Warranty, fully loaded, air, stereo, sports suit economy, \$3300. Call 684-2549.

1973 Fiat Spider 124 convertible, 3,000 miles, one owner. \$4295. Call 682-5333.

1968 Impala 2 door hardtop, 207,533 miles. 803 West Storey, 682-8784.

1971 Chevy Malibu, Power and air, Stereo tape deck. New tires, 11650, 684-4044.

1975 Malibu classic, Fully loaded. Call 683-3287.

30. Automobiles

1973 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition, green, fully loaded, with stereo.
\$4150
PERMIAN
PONTIAC
"Year Downstairs Dealer"
701 W. Texas 684-7181

30. Automobiles

1975 Malibu 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering. Loaded. New radials. White on white. Call 684-6382 after 4.

1973 Thunderbird, Excellent condition. Loaded. New radials. White on white. Call 684-6382 after 4.

1972 AMC 100LS 4 door, Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Super gas mileage, 3375. 683-7503.

EXTRA clean, 1971 Corvette convertible. 427 automatic, low mileage. Call 684-7631 after 5 p.m.

LOW mileage, 1969 Ford GT Torino, 130 with console, 1 owner and clean. 683-3436, 2111 Stansland.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1967 Austin Healey 3000 Mark III. 682-1087 days, 684-1160 evenings.

30. Automobiles

1971 Fiat Sport 600, Good condition. Great school or work car. \$1200 or best offer. Come by 58 West Eugene, off Big Springs, after 6.

CAR for sale, 1973 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, excellent condition, air, radiator, auto, WSW steel belted tires, 684-1404.

1973 Fiat 124 sedan, automatic, air conditioner, final close out, only \$1799.00. A-1 Import Auto, 406 Highway 91 West, 684-0066.

1967 Firebird convertible, 600 engine, metallic blue. Call after 6, 697-2155 or can be seen at 3106 Thomas.

1974 Continental Mark IV, completely loaded, moon roof, 262-4386 or 266-3700.

30. Automobiles

1975 Malibu 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering. Loaded. New radials. White on white. Call 684-6382 after 4.

1973 Thunderbird, Excellent condition. Loaded. New radials. White on white. Call 684-6382 after 4.

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1972 AMC 100LS 4 door, Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Super gas mileage, 3375. 683-7503.

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WCHING!
We are itching to sell you one of 4 1974 Opels we have left at a price you will love.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

TWO CADILLACS
1974 4 door DeVille—loaded, new tires, floor mats, new, 1971 Eldorado—excellent condition, new tires.
PRICED TO SELL
SEE TO APPRECIATE
563-1817

1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA SPORT COUPE
Power, air, automatic, blue with a white vinyl top. A very nice car priced for quick sale.
\$2650
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
3700 W. Wall 694-6585

FOR sale by sealed bids: 1973 Dodge Charger 3 door coupe with vinyl top and 1971 Plymouth Satellite. May be seen at Mid-Tex. Auto Parts, 800 W. Missouri, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call for credit Union, 2319 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas 79701. Bids will be open at 10 a.m. on October 11.

1968 Ford Galaxie, automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition. 4 year old body dent, 2 new 47000 tires on rear. Priced right, \$300.00. Call 683-6858 or see at 1962 Harvard.

GERMAN Vette, sharp 1971 Opel GT sports car in town. Red lacquer paint, perfect black interior. 32,000 original miles. 1900 cc overhead cam. Best to believe. 683-1820, 684-9913.

COUPE DeVille Cadillac, white vinyl top, new bottom, new factory paint job, new factory interior. Will have to see to appreciate. \$1500.00. 119 North Eisenhower or call 684-6102.

1974 2 door Ford LTD. Air, power steering and brakes. 694-1802.

31. Trucks and Tractors
WE BUY OLDER PICKUPS—VANS EL CAMINOS—RANCHEROS
1972 models down in good, best or damaged condition.
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 WEST WALL
Call anytime between 8:30 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. 694-6661 or 563-2283 (6 days a week)

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle, Super, 74 ton, custom special, 16.5 tires, loaded with accessories, 13,500 miles, \$4,800! See to appreciate. 3212 W. Ohio, or call 684-3006.

Spirit of America, 1974 El Camino Classic, 13,000 miles, power and air, perfect truck seats. Title and registration. Call 684-7200 after 5 p.m.

1970 Chevrolet pickup, air conditioned, radio, 4 speed, good condition. Camper and factory interior. See, appreciate after 5 p.m.

WELDEN truck, 1969 one ton Ford, heavy wheel base, 1971 Lincoln, 200 amp, 24 volt and gas poles. Complete with 24 volt battery. Call after 5 p.m. 694-6430.

1972 Ford half-ton V8, 3 speed, air conditioner, radio, side tanks, long wide with 1974 camper. 683-2294 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: '68 Chevrolet pick-up, 74 ton; Automatic with air conditioning. 4100 Pleasant after 6 P.M.

1973 Chevrolet, short, wide bed, mechanical condition excellent. Recently overhauled. Good tires, air. 2501 Shell.

1970 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, Explorer series, V8, 3 speed, transmission, radio and heater. 683-2294 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. 682-3883 or 684-6555.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

31. Trucks and Tractors
TOYOTA pickup 1972, air conditioned, 42,000 miles, \$1350.00. 682-1079, office 682-3912.

1967 1/2 ton Dodge, Load 418 wide bed, engine, radio and heater, sleeper cab, 8500, Midland Drive, W. Wall.

1974 Datsun pickup, Load 418, 1400 miles. Like new, 683-2294 or 687-1702.

1966 Chevrolet 3/4 ton long wide bed. New paint, tires, front end work. 8550, 684-7045.

32. 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles
1963 International Scout, 4 wheel drive with locking hubs, skid plate, low base, good condition. 684-6230 or 684-6112.

1968 Nissan patrol 4 wheel drive hub and 1/2 inch rim and tires, bucket seats, rebuilt engine. \$1400.00. 682-6098 after 5 p.m.

33. Motorcycles
1973 Kawasaki 300. Loaded, Windjammer saddle, 1900 miles. Also 75 Kawasaki 100, less than 300 miles. Both like new, 684-4782, 3022 Ward.

1975 Honda 750 Super Sport, 4 into 1 pipe, like new condition, less than 500 miles, \$2000. 682-3252 work. 683-1795 home.

1974 Suzuki GT 750, LC; Just like new, fully dressed and lots of extras; 7000 actual miles \$1550. Call 684-4365 after 4 P.M.

MINI bike (Eliminator) 4 horsepower 172cc engine. Excellent condition. 486. Call 684-3287.

1972 CB350 Four. Looks and runs well. New tires. \$600 cash, firm. 682-7076. 1408 Murray.

For Sale: Language rack with back rest, drag bars for Kawasaki, also 2 helmets. Very reasonable. 683-5786.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

33. Motorcycles
1973 Honda for sale, excellent condition, 4500 miles, \$1500. Call 683-4888.

1972 Honda 450. Must see to appreciate. 311 South Bentwood, 687-1814.

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro, New condition, 750 miles plus 2 helmets and a few extra. \$950. 687-2035 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale: 1974 Honda XL 175. Like new, less than 600 miles. \$600.00 or best offer. 684-6458.

LATE 1974 Suzuki 750 GT, fully dressed; excellent condition, less than 7000 miles. 2102 E. Nobles, 683-8268.

1970 Triumph 650. Good condition. 3004 Amelia. 687-2316.

FOR sale: 1974 Kawasaki \$2400. In good condition. \$750. Call 684-3938 after 6 P.M.

1973 CI70 Honda. Low mileage, runs good. Road for hauling. \$250.00. 684-7936.

BMW-1974 R90S. Excellent condition with all new accessories. \$2150. Call 683-8774.

1974 Kawasaki 300 Mach III. 2,000 miles, like new; \$995.00. 683-5786.

1968 Honda 305 super hawk, excellent condition. 683-8953.

1971 Yamaha YZ 125. Good condition. 682-7277.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

34. Airplanes
BREAK THE ROUTINE—FLY!
A fun, relaxing, and efficient way of business or personal travel. Learn to fly with a certified instructor at Air Park. It's more economical than you think.
Fred 683-8588 Dennis 683-8754

SEAGULLS know how to fly. Why don't you? Learn how in a Piper air conditioned aircraft. Its easy and relaxing. Call for a demo ride. Come out and join the birds. Hanks Fite Center, 683-1192.

INSTRUMENT around school, starts September 13th. Two week ends, call now for enrollment. Hanks Fite Center, 683-1192.

GROUND school, private and commercial starts September 13th. Call for enrollment. Hanks Fite Center, 683-1192.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NICKEL MAIN & FLORIDA
USED CARS & TRUCKS
Little down with weekly or bi-weekly payments.
73 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Automatic, air, \$1995
73 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Loaded. \$2095
73 FURY II 4-DOOR. Air and power. \$1195
72 DODGE MONACO 2-dr. hdt. Air, pwr., cruise control. \$1695
69 DODGE POLARA 4-DR. HARDTOP. Air, power. \$ 985
ASK FOR MORRIS FAULK 682-5734

JUST ASK FOR "FLIP"
Let me assist you with the best possible car value for your family.
Rogers Ford Sales
Bill "Flip" Wilson Hwy 80 West 684-8801

count on us
For a Used Car You Can Count On

1973 T BIRD 4 dr., auto, air, AM-FM, 25,000 miles	\$5195
1974 NEWPORT CHRYSLER 15,000 miles	\$3595
1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille	\$4150
1973 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 door	\$2695
1974 JAVELIN AMX Loaded	\$2395
1974 OLDS CUTLASS New tires, extra nice	\$3395

PONTIAC PERMIAN TOYOTA
PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
800 W. WALL 684-7101 - 563-1543

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1974 CHEV. CORVETTE
Conv., 14,000 miles, loaded. Like New..... **\$7940**

1974 FIAT 128
4 door Like New..... **\$2450**

1972 DATSUN P.U.
Has camper shell..... **\$2195**

1974 GMC 1/2 P.U.
10,000 miles, loaded, Like New..... **\$3995**

1972 TOYOTA MARK II
4 speed, air cond. **\$1595**

1971 CAPRI
4 speed, nice one owner **\$1395**

Dotson Datsun Inc.
2903 W. Wall 563-2270; 694-9538

Electra 225 • LeSabre • Estate Wagon • Riviera
SAVE \$ DURING OUR BIG 1975 NEW CAR CLEARANCE SALE ...

1975 LESABRE No. 177, 4 dr., 3.0 V8, air, disc wheels, covers, TG, PB, reduced to only... \$4895	1974 OPEL DEMO Monte Carlo, auto, flextop top, full warranty. Loaded and new O.V. \$2950	1975 SKYLARK SR No. 190, AM-FM radio and top, 330 V8, disc brakes. \$5263
DEMO	ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM	
1975 CENTURY 4 dr., HT, golden tan with walnut trim top. 455-4 BBL, auto, air, power windows... \$4625	 \$6050	

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 / 563-0373

USED CAR BONANZA

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Air, power steering and brakes, vinyl seats, power windows, 1000 miles and auto air. Buckle up, no-compromise. \$3495	1974 TORINO ELITE Air, power windows and brakes, power seats and auto air, 1000 miles, 1000 miles and 1000 miles. \$4495	1974 BUICK STATION WAGON Nice car with power and air—low mileage BARGAIN \$3395	1974 MUSTANG MACH I four speed with power and air—Nice one! \$3395
1973 MONTEGO 4 DR. Great Family car—air power and air \$2495	1973 GRAN TORINO 4 DR. Must see to believe—Power and air \$2395	1974 COMET 2 DR. Economy plus, 3 speed and air, a one owner \$2595	1973 PINTO 3 DR. 4 speed and air \$2395

WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!

VILLAGE
"You'll Like the way we trade!"

2803 W. Wall 694-9686 563-1348

THESE ARE REAL SWEET DEALS...

1972 240 Z DATSUN
4 spd, air, AM-FM radio, new tires...
\$3995

1972 DODGE CHARGER
Special Edition, loaded, beautiful blue with white interior...
\$2695

1972 VOLKSWAGEN
With all the VW extras...
\$1795

1974 GREMLIN
6 cy, auto, factory air, white vinyl top...
\$2695

1973 FORD GALAXY 500
4 dr., HT, V8, auto, vinyl roof, reduced tire wear...
\$2595

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Coupe, AM-FM, air, 41,000 actual miles...
\$2595

1970 BUICK Sports Wagon
Double nice, brand new tires, small V8.
Loaded...
\$1895

Bank Note Financing

ALL-RICH MOTORS
2810 W. Wall 683-4863

PRE '76 Clearance

EVERY NEW MODEL IN OUR HUGE 300 - '75 FORD CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY
PRICED TO CLEAR-OUT BEFORE ARRIVALS OF '76s!

 75 FORD MUSTANG Power steering, power brakes, air, V8, automatic, Tan top (excl. No. 3401, LIST \$5178, NOW... \$4675	 75 PINTO RUNABOUT 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Green metallic. No. 3400... LIST \$4814, NOW... \$4385	 75 FORD ELITE Power steering/brakes, air, V8, automatic, speed control. Bright red with white vinyl roof. No. 3085. LIST \$6581, NOW... \$5696	 75 GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop, Ginger metallic, V8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, speed control. No. 3285. LIST \$5544, NOW... \$4789
 75 FORD LTD 4-DR. Filled hardtop, Dark copper, V8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, speed control AM-FM radio, electric door locks. No. 2977. LIST \$6474, NOW... \$5295	 75 FORD LTD 4-DR. Filled hardtop, Polar white with white vinyl roof, V8, auto, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, speed control. No. 3069. LIST \$6495, NOW... \$5350	 75 LTD BROUGHAM 2-door hardtop, Pastel blue, blue vinyl top. Split bench seat with recliner, V8, auto, PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM with tape. No. 3086. LIST \$6920, NOW... \$5795	 75 THUNDERBIRD Eight green with green vinyl roof. Fully equipped with all factory options. No. 3198. LIST \$7904, NOW... \$7695

ROGERS FORD SALES
We Welcome Fleet and Lease Business
Give Us A Chance to Save You a Fistful of Cash!

73 GRAND PRIX \$3595
Loaded.....

WEST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 694-8801

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67. Office Space for Rent

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BEST SHOPPING CENTER IN MIDLAND, THE VILLAGE... 15,000 sq. ft. individual, air conditioned...

RETAIL shop or office in shopping center... Water and gas paid by owner...

UNLIMITED parking. 1803 West Wall... 545 square feet. New carpet, paint, etc.

DOWN TOWN 3 room office 229 square feet... Office space available September 1st...

49. Hunting Leases... Deer and quail lease available in Irion County...

70. Oil and Land Leases... We are producing royalties, minerals, etc.

79. Mobile Homes for Sale... For free appraisal call Marvin Holley, Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge...

WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES... For free appraisal call Marvin Holley, Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge...

New homes eligible for 3 per cent tax rebate... 14 x 70 mobile homes, 2 bath, carpeted...

MOBILE HOME BROKERS... 5 miles east of Odessa on Hwy. 80...

COUNTRY LIVING... For sale or lease. New 14 x 85 mobile home...

682-5538 after 5... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

ONLY \$4400 for a new completely furnished mobile home...

FOR sale: 1972 Vindale 14 x 70 mobile home... Midland Mobile Home Estates...

FOR sale by owner: 1972 Royal Villa... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

STEWART's mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, anywhere...

1983 14 x 70 Ranada partially furnished... 2 bath, carpeted...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

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79. Mobile Homes For Sale

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE... 14 wide front bedrooms, completely furnished...

MOBILE HOME BROKERS... 5 miles east of Odessa on Hwy. 80...

BEAUTIFUL 1974: 14 x 70, custom built mobile home...

70 Houses for Sale... BY OWNER... Bright and sunny, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

4 BEDROOMS-EQUITY \$5280.00... This clean, attractive, spacious 4 bedroom westside home...

☆ FRESH & CLEAN AS MONDAYS WASH... Here's your chance to buy a three bedroom, two bath brick in move-in condition...

NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME... With attached garage. Owner will carry note...

NEW ON MARKET BY OWNER... Separate dining room, dressing room, living room, fireplace...

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, water well, carpet, 5000 equity...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

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80. Houses for Sale

"YOU CAN'T RENT FOR LESS"... because owning this home with 3 king size bedrooms, formal dining and living room...

☆ GREAT COMFORT... in this Westside beauty! Three bedrooms, two large baths, den and living room...

NORTHWEST - EQUITY \$8500... THIS SPACIOUS & comfortable home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room...

☆ DON'T GASP, IT'S TRUE \$14,000... That's all the owner wants for this well cared for three bedroom frame...

NEW LISTING KIMBER-LEA... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath formal dining room, large den with fireplace...

NEW LISTINGS IN COUNTRY... For less than \$5,000 equity, you can buy this three bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths...

WALK to Henderson 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 1800 livable... Call House & Home Realtors...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

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80. Houses for Sale

CLYDE C. WHITE CONTRACTOR... Now Constructing 2800 Block Haynes - 2800 Block Moss 16 New Homes \$45,000 Bracket Call 694-3798

JUST GREAT... 1. LOVELY 2 story country home on 5 acres...

DRIGGERS AGENCY... BOBBY ADE-9661 or JACKIE 694-2716 or come by 1300 W. Front Street.

BY OWNER... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, large den, like new carpet...

OLE' A TOUCH OF SPAIN... Midland's most TALKED ABOUT charming Spanish home located on Storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

PRICE REDUCED!... \$2,000 on this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

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80. Houses for Sale

ACHTUNG... Owner going to Germany, must sell cute 3 bedroom brick on westside. Pretty paneled dining area. Carpeted. Fenced. Attic storage. Payments only \$104. Equity has been reduced to \$6,400. Total price \$15,700.

THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE... See how great the smallest classified ad stands out by this most effective use of white space...

SIX BEDROOM-\$44,000... Extra large, 3 story with 2 separate rental units. Refrigerated air, water well on 1/4 acre.

RED ROSES & HONEYBUCKLE... Frame the entry to this California white and yellow cottage...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bath, carpeted...

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14 x

Fort Worth Tattoo Artist Keeps Busy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Another place to go if one wants a tattoo in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I have never done anything to jeopardize a person's life," she says, emphasizing her work is antiseptic. And permanent.

"I assume they know the tattoos are permanent since the needles go under the skin," she said.

There isn't much to being tattooed. The customer chooses from among some 3,000 designs, Mrs. Ford washes the area to be tattooed, and she goes to work with her little buzzing needle.

There is a slight burning sensation as the needle penetrates the skin but, other than a little discomfort, "writing on skin is almost as quick as on paper," she said.

Once inside, she sat quietly on a stool and liked her skirt high on one leg.

A walking art gallery was about to be born.

Tattoo artist Audrey Ford dipped an electric needle into a dye solution, gripped the young woman's knee and began pricking out an art form that has intrigued sailors for centuries.

The young woman already had a large tattoo visible on her right arm when Mrs. Ford began etching yet another above the woman's knee.

Mrs. Ford's tattoo parlor is open only two days a week, averaging eight to 15 customers during that time. There's no



TINY TINA AND ANTHONY — Tiny Tina, who stands 29 inches tall, holds her baby, Anthony, who was 18½ inches long when he was born Aug. 20. Tiny Tina says she wants to have the child with her when she goes back on the carnival circuit, where she is billed as the world's smallest woman. (AP Wirephoto)

One Resort Shrugs Off 'Jaws' Bite

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

ATLANTIC CITY — If anyone was scared out of the surf and off the beach here by "Jaws" and the summer's subsequent shark obsession, this seaside business community hasn't felt the bite.

On the contrary, the fallout from the grisly hit novel and movie may well have made the season for souvenir vendors here.

"We just can't keep shark items in stock," one boardwalk shopkeeper sighed. "It doesn't have to have anything to do with 'Jaws' — just so it's sharks, it's hot."

Proud Of Real One
Proudly and cheerfully, store sales people here talk of a (real) shark reported a few weeks ago about a hundred feet offshore at the neighboring community of Ventnor.

"Some lifeguards just rode out and chased it away," assured one young clerk who was selling "Jaws" decals.

Apparently the gristlier the display, the better the sale. Michael Loder, a 16-year-old clerk at Irene's, a boardwalk novelty chain, said he hung a large stuffed toy shark outside the store with a small doll tied to the gaping red felt mouth and "everybody came in wanting to buy the shark eating the person."

The stuffed gray sharks, looking exceedingly benign despite the toothy gaping jaws, go for \$10.98 each.

Stuffed Fish Popular
Marlene Holvorson, manager of one of the Irene outlets, said she had 32 dozen of these shark toys a few weeks ago, but now had only about 6 of the stuffed fish left—including the one in the sinister display out front.

Whenever the shore business can grab onto a dorsal fin, they do. A Boardwalk movie house is showing an old Burt Reynolds' shark movie called "Maneater," and the amusement piers are sporting Jaws games, with the cuddly stuffed sharks in gray, yellow, green and red offered as prizes.

The Steeplechase Pier "Jaws" roulette wheel (25 cents a chance) regularly attracts crowds of players—one man spent \$40 to win two sharks. While the nearby "Benjie" game, offering replicas of the kidnap-fooling dog in the summer's most popular kiddie film, has had comparatively few takers. The film "Jaws" itself, playing at several theaters in this area, is on its way to becoming the top money-grosser of all time.

"Jaws" and sharks are a popular topic of conversation all over this area.

Disc Jockey Contest
A Philadelphia disc jockey, whose station reaches up and down New Jersey's shore, had a contest for the most appropriate—or inappropriate—double-feature.

Some of the winners: "Jaws" and "Shoes of the Fisherman"; "Jaws" and "Picnic"; "Jaws" and "Cheaper by the Dozen"; ending with "Jaws" and "Snow White and the Five Dwarfs."

Shark jewelry is another hot item here as are posters—not only the official "Jaws" placards, but anything with sharks.

A shipment of bracelets, each shaped like a shark's jaw, disappeared from counters almost as soon as they hit. And plastic shark penny banks, about 2 feet tall, jaws to tail, are going for up to about \$3.

"Who cares if they're afraid to swim," one shop manager shrugged happily, "as long as they buy."

Royalty Assassinated
On June 28, 1914, Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Countess Sophie Chotek, Duchess of Hohenberg, were assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. This started World War I.

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