

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 190, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

HOME EDITION

THURSDAY SEPT. 22, 1977
48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS,

Carter ponders candidates, Lance prepares to go home

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is trying to replace a man he says is irreplaceable.

Fighting sorrow at the resignation of longtime friend Bert Lance as his budget director, Carter began the search today for a successor.

Lance, meanwhile, prepared to return home to Georgia. His mother, Annie E. Lance, said in Calhoun that she expected her son to arrive later in the day.

"You know I've got to come back to Georgia," Lance said in an interview with radio station WSB in Atlanta.

"That's where our home is," Lance said he would not take a public job. But he said there has been no decision yet about any other job. "We'll take that as we've been taking things... one day at a time."

He added that he and his wife want a little rest.

A spokesman for the Calhoun Chamber of Commerce said Lance was due in later today on a private flight from Washington.

One of Carter's first visitors of the day was Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who told reporters he found the President calm, relaxed and even

in what the senator called a happy mood.

"In a sense, he feels he's had a problem lifted from him," said Randolph, whose visit to the White House was to urge Carter to increase fund requests for economic development programs.

"There will be an orderly transition," the President told a news conference Wednesday when he announced Lance's resignation. "I will decide beginning after today on who a successor might be."

Among names that quickly surfaced were:

—James T. McIntyre Jr., director of Georgia's budget office in 1972 while Carter was governor and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which Lance had headed.

—Robert Strauss, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now the U.S. ambassador for trade negotiations.

—Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

—Hale Champion, former California finance director and now an official at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Budget Director Bert Lance walks alone back to his office in the Executive Office Building Wednesday for the last time after telling his wife, LaBelle, goodbye outside the White House next door. (AP Laserphoto)

HUD officially kayos grant bid

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland's application for a \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant for fiscal year 1977 has been formally turned down, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today.

Notification of the denial came Wednesday in a mailgram from Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Assistant Secretary Robert C. Embry Jr. that said:

"The city's refusal to incorporate in its HAP (Housing Assistance Plan) goals a program of lower-income rental assistance despite a clear indication of need for such assistance and the availability of housing assistance funds to carry out such activities, renders the goals plainly inappropriate to meeting the housing needs and objectives identified by the city."

Mayor Angelo said today "I regret that the office of Housing and Urban Development has decided to continue their position of arbitrarily denying Midland's application. A reading of the law clearly shows that HUD had the authority to approve the application if they so desired. I'm convinced we had a legal application."

Embry cited the authority of section 104 (c) (2) of the block grant legislation and S 570.306 (B) (2) (II) of the block grant regulations in denying the application.

"I think we all expected it," said Councilman Carroll M. Thomas. "It is a typical reaction of a government bureaucracy not to be sympathetic to the will of the people and to force their will on the community as they interpret their needs."

"I was hoping it would be different," Councilman C. Thane Akins said. "This confirms that they (HUD) are more interested in exercising their power rather than interested in the needy people of Midland."

Midland has not been the only Texas city to lose Community Development funds over the rental assistance plan this year.

Leo Garrett, director of community development, said that Freeport lost \$250,000 because it did not include a

rental assistance plan in its application.

In accordance with regulations, Garrett said that the Midland County government will get a chance to apply for the lost city funds.

Garrett said today that the county could qualify for \$230,000 under the present guidelines and if a waiver is obtained from HUD in Washington, they might be able to apply for the whole \$946,000.

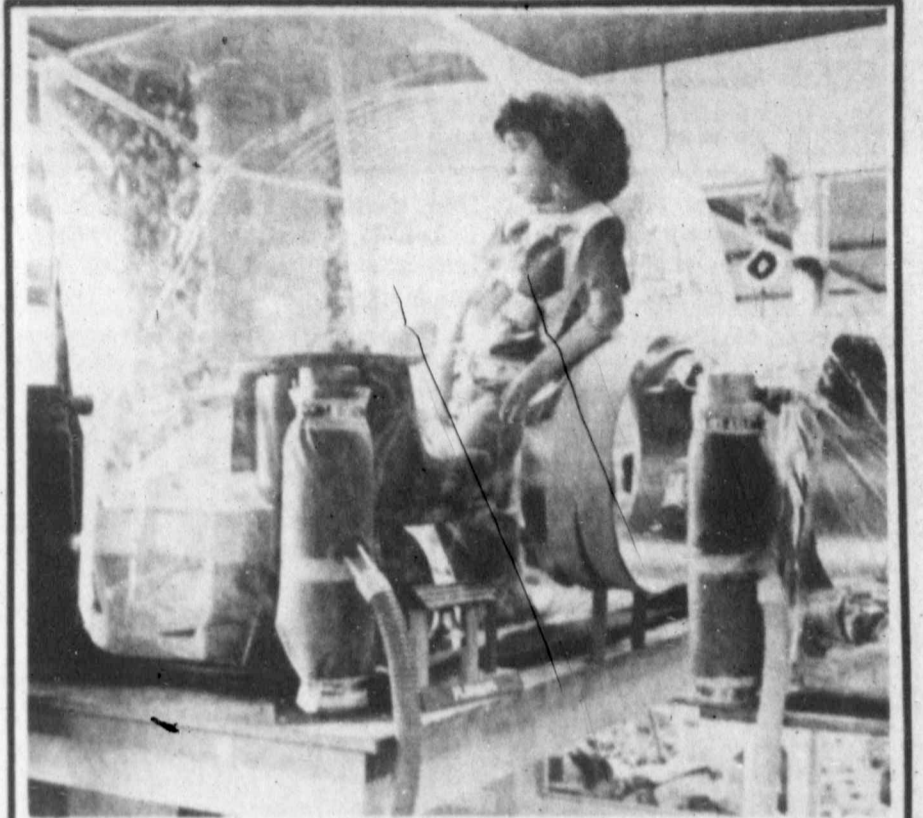
If the county does not show a need for the funds, they may be redistributed to areas of need in Texas at the discretion of the Dallas regional HUD office.

Or if there are no needs determined sufficient in the region of Texas supervised by the Dallas office, then the funds will be "up for grabs" statewide, Garrett said.

Just over 700 Midlanders qualified for a federal rental assistance program according to revised estimates by the city planning department. And of those, 110 qualified as elderly or handicapped, the estimates showed.

One of the programs affected by the HUD telegram Wednesday is a housing rehabilitation program ad-

(Continued on Page 2A)



Houston's "Bubble Boy" David peers from his plastic playpen at cars passing outside his window at Texas Children's Hospital in this 1976 photo. A year later, the same silence envelops the young boy. (AP Laserphoto)

Sounds of silence still enshroud 'Bubble Boy'

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "Bubble Boy", has observed his sixth birthday still awaiting his promised miniature spacesuit.

David has been confined in a plastic isolator since birth and it is expected to be a while longer before he receives the spacesuit which would allow him to explore the outdoors.

The family helped David celebrate his birthday Wednesday with a birthday cake.

David is a victim of combined immune deficiency and was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit." The disease robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities and the child has never been touched by ungloved hands.

The boy alternately spends six weeks at Texas Children's Hospital and six weeks with his parents at their ranch style home.

The parents have asked that their last name never be used. David's mother explains: "Anonymity is our best hope of leading reasonably normal lives."

A hospital spokesman said there had been hope David could have celebrated his birthday with the spacesuit which would have allowed him to go to the woods, the beach and other remote places he has never seen. Presently portable isolator units and a specially equipped van are used in transferring David back and forth from the plastic isolators at home and the hospital.

The hospital spokesman said there were minor problems with the miniature spacesuit and it was returned to the Johnson Space Center for reworking. It is now hoped testing of the suit at the hospital can begin in October, when David is scheduled to return.

Baylor College of Medicine and hospital spokesman had nothing new to add to a December report on immunological changes that eventually might mean David is outgrowing the disease.

After the spacesuit is tested at the hospital, doctors believe David will be able to spend up to four hours at a time in the rubberized garment.

Mewhorter resigns posts at Western State Bank

William J. Mewhorter today announced his resignation as president and chief executive officer of Western State Bank, effective Oct. 1.

Mewhorter, one of the founders of Western State, has served as its president since it opened in February of 1972. In 1976, he sold his interest in the bank to a group of local investors including John B. Billingsley Jr., chairman of the board, and Milton L. Nickel, a director.

Mewhorter said he would make an announcement within two weeks on his plans for the future.

Billingsley noted that Mewhorter has done an outstanding job as president of the bank, taking it from

\$1.1 million in deposits in 1972 to its current level in excess of \$13 million. "His leadership and inspiration have been a guiding force in making this bank what it is today, and he is to be commended for a job well done," Billingsley said.

"We regret Bill's decision to leave the bank," Billingsley said a new president will be named in the very near future, and the bank's past performance of outstanding service to its customers and the community will continue under the new leadership.

Mewhorter has served as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and long has been active in numerous other civic and community affairs.

LATE NEWS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Sister Janice McLaughlin, an American nun arrested for security law violations, was ordered expelled from Rhodesia today and was flown from the country.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance for thunderstorms tonight. Fair on Friday, with the high in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Former budget director not home free yet. Page 3A.

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Fair offers people chance to get together

BIG SPRING — The fairgrounds were just about as thick with people as downtown Big Spring is on a do-nothing Sunday afternoon.

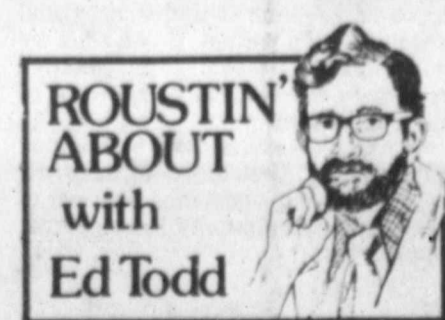
Few there were. But business would pick up. It was only midday; the youngsters were yet in school, and the grownups were either at work or milling around the house or shopping or whatever.

Folks, at 50 cents a throw, wouldn't be ganging up at the main gate until near nightfall, when the midway rides and tricks would start a'wheeling and a'turning.

On the Howard County fairgrounds for a brief tour were some preschoolers, who, hand-in-hand, were winding around the fair like ants on a strange mound.

There wasn't much to see outside the 64 booths in the fair barns. Most were commercial. They had something to gain by showing off their wares or demonstrating their services.

Booths were promoting just about everything: cotton, beef, canned



goods, furniture, motorcycles, eye-glass cleaners, woodworking, jewelry, water well service, leather goods, soil-rejuvenating worms, good health and religion and so on.

To the toddlers, the fare was probably more bogging (or just a maze) than interesting.

But in the fleeting years to come, they just might learn to appreciate it all the way J. Arnold Marshall seems to. Marshall, a fair director, headed up the booth phase of the six-day fair.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Energy lobbying heats up

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House mounted a major lobbying campaign today to try to salvage President Carter's troubled energy program in the Senate.

The President and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger sought to persuade undecided senators to side with the administration in a showdown vote scheduled for tonight on natural-gas pricing.

Carter wants to continue price controls on natural gas, but advocates of a rival plan to lift the controls claimed they would win by a narrow margin.

Schlesinger cancelled a scheduled

appearance before a House panel on another energy matter today to try to drum up support for the Carter plan in the Senate.

And President Carter was reportedly busy phoning senators to personally appeal for their support.

One key senator on energy legislation, Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., met with Carter at the White House today and said he urged the President to "find some middle ground" on the natural gas issue.

The President was noncommittal, Randolph said. But, he noted, "I think he's worried," not only about the natural gas vote but on the fate of the entire energy program in the Senate.

Although Carter's plan passed the

House nearly intact in August, it has been picked apart, piece by piece, since coming to the Senate.

Senate committees have thrown out completely Carter's proposal for overhauling electric utility rates and for imposing a tax on cars that get poor gas mileage, and his proposed crude oil tax appears in serious trouble.

The full Senate has already watered down the President's plan to force utilities to switch from oil and gas to coal. And most headcounts showed that he faced a probable defeat on the natural gas issue.

But one congressional aide said

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sun beats new season to punch

Although autumn is fast approaching, a record high temperature of 100 degrees was set Wednesday in the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The previous record high was 97 degrees set in 1930, the weather service said.

However, temperatures should cool somewhat with a high for Friday in the mid-90s, noted the weather service. The low for tonight should be in the mid-60s.

Along with the slightly cooler temperatures, the weatherman predicts a 20 per cent chance for rain in the area tonight.

All area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.

Shooting incidents claim 2 Midlanders

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Two Midland men are dead following separate shooting incidents Wednesday night and early today.

Clemente O. Lopez Jr., 22, of 1305 Cherry Lane was pronounced dead at Midland Memorial Hospital about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday after he was shot twice at his residence, according to police reports.

Police said they received a call about 8:30 p.m. about an intoxicated person. Upon arriving at the address, they said they found Lopez lying in the front yard with a woman leaning over him.

The woman told the officers she had shot the man with a pistol that was found near the body, police said. The woman was later arrested at the police department.

The woman told police she had been living with Lopez, but had asked him to leave the house. He refused and reportedly told the woman he was going to kill her.

Lopez came to the house Wednesday night, the woman told police, while she was at a laundromat. Her 9-year-old son called her, and she returned home and got a gun, police were told.

In the second incident, Bernice C. Williams, 53, of 1102 S. Main St. was shot once in the head with a small caliber pistol, according to police reports.

Reports indicated officers received a call about 2:25 a.m. today about a burglary in progress at 1102 S. Main St.

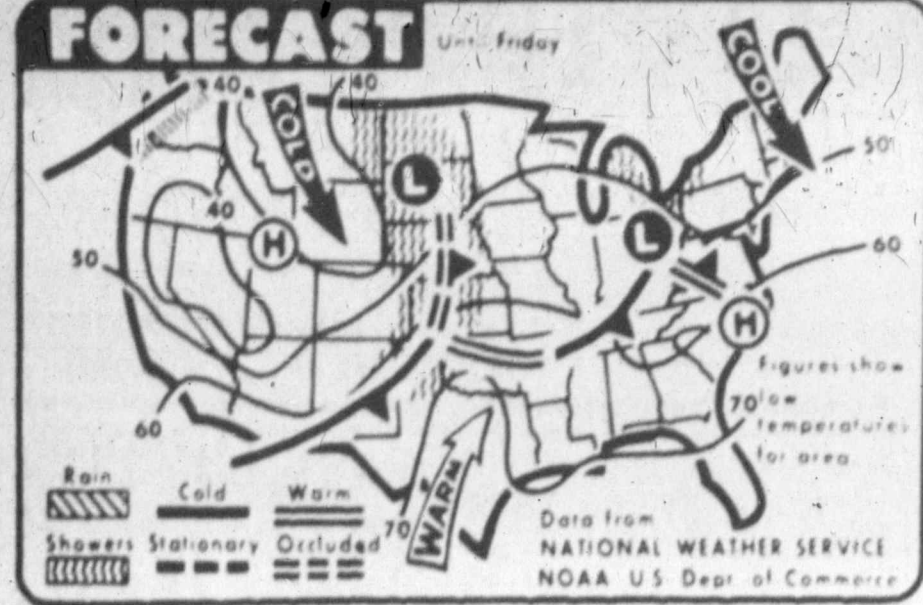
When they arrived, officers found Williams lying outside the northwest corner of the house in front of the kitchen window.

Williams' wife, Barbara Jean Williams, told police she and her 5-year-old daughter were in the house when she heard someone trying to get in the back door.

Police said a shot was fired through

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas and along the Great Lakes. Cool weather is expected everywhere except along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast north to Maryland. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and Stanton. Includes sections for National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Albany, Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday: North Texas - Partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Center Sunday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and in the 90s Sunday. Lows in the 50s Saturday morning and in the 60s and lower 70s Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico - Clear to partly cloudy. Some scattered showers may be over mountains. Under with little change in temperatures tonight. Highs in the 80s and 90s and north to mid 90s southeast. Lows in the 50s and 60s and north to mid 60s southeast. Highs Friday in the 80s and 90s and north to mid 90s southeast. Lows in the 50s and 60s and north to mid 60s southeast.

Odessa judge's travel expenses to be probed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of the attorney general and the comptroller's offices said Wednesday they will look into the travel expenses of the chairman of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies. The two agencies commented after publication of a series of copyrighted stories by the Austin American-Statesman detailing a number of sizeable expense vouchers submitted by Odessa District Court Judge Joe Connally, chairman of the board.

Woman found guilty by jury

ODESSA — An Ector County jury Wednesday convicted a 25-year-old Odessa woman of injury to a child in the death of her daughter. The jury found Esther Joan Lamb guilty after deliberating about 35 minutes. Kristi Leigh Mathias, 31 months old, died in January. Mrs. Lamb's husband, Howard N. Lamb, 30, pleaded guilty in January to murder in the beating death and was sentenced to life in prison.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 40 to 50. West Texas - Fair and not quite so warm. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and south-west Friday. Highs 80s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Friday 80s north to 90 south.



Shaded area shows the approximate path an air mass carrying radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear test explosion Saturday has taken since reaching Alaska's coast overnight Tuesday, according to information from the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. The approximate location of the nuclear explosion in China is indicated by the blast symbol. The air mass is expected to move rapidly northeastward.

City grant application officially rejected

(Continued from Page 1A) ministered by the Midland Housing Authority. "We will be out of funds by Oct. 1 and that will end the rehabilitation program. Right now we have no plans to continue the program through the use of other funds," said Harry Clark, housing authority chairman. More than 47 Midland households benefited from the housing rehabilitation program during its first year of operation, according to H. L. Berry, housing rehabilitation inspection officer.

Slight rise in radiation measured

SEATTLE (AP) — Fallout from China's nuclear test caused only a slight rise in radiation in the Northwest and posed little health danger, federal officials say. The air mass carrying the fallout was expected to move northeastward and reach the Great Lakes region today and the East Coast on Friday.

Plan lobbying intensifies

(Continued from Page 1A) today that, although deregulation proponents were claiming at least a four-vote margin, "because of the heavy personal involvement of the President, the margin now is much closer. It could go either way." The Senate approved a natural gas deregulation scheme in 1975 similar to the one to be voted on today. The House has approved the administration plan to continue price controls on gas and to raise the ceiling from \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.75. The bill also would extend the controls to the now unregulated intrastate markets in Texas, Louisiana and other gas-producing states.

Arms talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed strategic arms limitation talks today, apparently prepared to concede that the SALT I treaty will expire as scheduled in 11 days without a new agreement to replace it. "This is our house, welcome to it," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as Gromyko arrived at the State Department for two days of talks.

Caucus to hear ex-congressman

SEMINOLE — Dr. Ron Paul will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Seminole to the 19th District Conservative Caucus at the Gaines County Civic Center. Before the speech, people will have a half-hour to meet Paul in an informal situation. A former congressman, Paul was to hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today at KMID-TV studios at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

AP reporter got it wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Wednesday that the former science chief of the CIA had told a Senate subcommittee that members of President Nixon's traveling party were drugged during a trip to an "unfriendly" nation in 1971. Dr. Sidney Gottlieb actually told the Senate subcommittee on health that he had been asked to determine if peculiar symptoms, including outbursts of tears at inappropriate moments, could have been caused by drugs.

Man found innocent

David Wayne Hubbard, 22, of Airline Trailer Park Wednesday was found innocent in 142nd District Court of delivery of marijuana. District Judge Perry D. Pickett ordered an instructed verdict of innocent after ruling the prosecution had insufficient evidence against Hubbard.

Shooting sprees kill 2 in city

(Continued from Page 1A) the rear door, at which time the prowler went to the kitchen window, where another shot was fired. Mrs. Williams told police she did not know who the intruder was. She told police Williams had been calling her all day and threatening her. Williams reportedly told her he was leaving town, but he would have someone come over and "take care of her," police said.

Fair means meeting other folks

(Continued from Page 1A) which shuts down Saturday night. "The supply of booths couldn't meet the demand," said Marshall, who acted pleased with the booth offerings. At nights, he said, ambling folks were so thick in the barns that "you couldn't stir 'em with a stick." It was like a swarm of bees. About 6,000 human-types turned out for the fair's Monday night opening. The main attractions then were the Shrine Circus and, to a lesser degree, the pig show. The circus was in the Rodeo Bowl.

The fair's looking good. "Oh, yeah, it's super. It's good," matter-of-factly noted Skipper Driver, the 1977 fair president. He was hanging around the fair office with some other officials. There wasn't much a 'going right then. "Really," Driver said, "the only way (to gauge the fair's success) is by comments."

Apparently he didn't have any more. But Bruce Griffith, the county's agricultural agent, offered a few comments on the fair, which accented agricultural products. "It gives our urban and country people a chance to meet on common grounds," he said. "He knows how to promote a fair. 'You know,' Griffith said, "if people can work together, they can sort of understand one another's problems better."

Both city and country folks got together in setting up the booths and other exhibits, which Griffith termed as "excellent" in quality. In the heat of the day, not much was going on. But about the biggest outdoor, daytime attraction was the Big Spring Fire Department's big yellow Snorkel engine.

Firemen Ronnie Caskin and Colton Wright were offering free rides in the Snorkel's platform. Supported by a giant steel arm, elbow included, the fire-fighting platform could reach up to 75 feet above the fair grounds. "Yeah, we've been pretty busy this morning," said Caskin. He and Wright already had given rides to about "two bus-loads" of kids. Outside the booths, that's about all that was brewing during the dayside of the fair.

But come night, things would start a'turning, people would be milling around and visiting one another. After all, that's half the fun of fair-going: seeing folks like and unlike yourself and just plain ol' visiting and, in the words of fair-promoter Marshall, just "the opportunity of getting together."

Williams was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Robert Pine. Detectives said no charges would be filed in the incident, but the case would be presented to the next Midland County Grand Jury.

By ROBE and RON The Los WASHI resignati five gov personal fairs — official's Although at least, resolved Wednes criminala remote. This is under s disclosur portan in of a bar travel — civil, not The D initiated existing ment off purpose

Investigations won't end with Lance resignation

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT and RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance's resignation will not end inquiries by five government agencies into his personal finances and business affairs — and into the veracity of an official's testimony on Lance's behalf. Although it will be several months at least, before the investigations are resolved, knowledgeable officials said Wednesday that the possibility of criminal prosecution of Lance is remote.

This is because the kind of conduct under scrutiny — such as full disclosure to stockholders of important information and extensive use of a bank's airplane for personal travel — is usually dealt with through civil, not criminal, law.

The Department of Justice has initiated the most extensive review of existing files on Lance. But department officials indicate the prime purpose is to demonstrate that

government lawyers and investigators handled the Lance matters in an objective, unbiased manner.

The department review, to be conducted by a specially appointed panel, will cover these matters: —A report by the comptroller of the currency on Lance's banking activities, particularly questioning his frequent use of the National Bank of Georgia's private airplane.

—Whether Lance's substantial overdrafts from the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank constituted misapplication of funds. Because Lance did not pay interest on these overdrafts until 1974, they could be viewed as interest-free loans, and the amounts he drew were far in excess of legal limits on loans that a bank may extend to its own officers.

—The closing of a federal criminal investigation into an overdraft involved in Lance's unsuccessful bid for nomination in the 1974 Georgia governor's race. The probe was

closed by John Stokes, former U.S. Attorney in Atlanta, practically on the eve of the official announcement of Lance's appointment as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

—A review of House testimony by Donald Tarleton, Atlanta regional director in the comptroller's office, denying that Lance ever asked him to lift restrictions on the Calhoun bank in order to give Lance a clean record before joining the Carter Administration.

Rep. Fernand J. St Germain (D-R.I.), chairman of the House Banking and Urban Affairs subcommittee on financial institutions, asked the department to scrutinize the veracity of the testimony after a lawyer in the comptroller's headquarters swore that Tarleton had told him a conflicting story.

Deductions of aircraft costs as business expenses is illegal if the plane is used for purely political trips. Lance's bank would be in violation of

the law if it deducted his political travels from the bank's corporate tax returns. And Lance would be a violator if he erroneously claimed political trips on his personal tax returns as being business-related.

Any determination that Tarleton testified untruthfully could be a problem for Lance as well. He also strongly denied under oath that he had ever asked Tarleton to remove the restrictions, which had been imposed to halt overdrafts by Lance and his relatives.

The Justice Department's effort to demonstrate objectivity in handling the Lance matters resulted in the dropping Wednesday of one member of the three-man team named Monday to review the Lance files. A spokesman said Walter Barnes of the department's criminal division was removed because he served as deputy to another official who previously had reviewed and agreed with Stokes' decision to close the criminal investigation. A replacement for

Barnes has not been named.

Despite such efforts to maintain objectivity, however, President Carter's declaration at Wednesday's press conference that allegations against Lance "have been proven false and without foundation" could complicate the task of the department in assuring the public its review is objective.

It was learned Wednesday that the department also is reviewing the conduct of former acting Comptroller Robert Bloom, who gave the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee a laudatory letter on Lance, despite restrictions his office had placed on the Calhoun bank. The nature of the inquiry involving Bloom could not be determined.

These are the other open files in the Lance affair:

—Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC, assigned to protect investors who buy the shares of publicly traded companies, is investigating Lance and the National

Bank of Georgia.

The bank issued a registration statement in 1975 that failed to disclose the extensive personal borrowings by Lance from other banks, in Georgia and elsewhere. The document did not reveal that Lance borrowed money frequently from banks that did business with his own bank. The SEC could determine that this was important information needed by stockholders and potential buyers of the stock.

SEC lawyers also are inquiring into whether Lance's extensive use of the National Bank of Georgia aircraft constituted a fringe benefit that should have been publicly disclosed.

The SEC generally settles its civil fraud complaints in issues of this type with a consent decree. The person involved neither confirms nor denies the charges, but promises never to do it again. Occasionally, corporate officials have been required to repay their companies for the value of the fringe benefit they abused.

Budget may prove bigger trouble for president than its director

Newsday

If President Carter thinks he is having trouble with his budget director, it may be nothing compared to the troubles his budget will be giving him in 1980.

By that year, Carter promised in his campaign and still promises today, the budget will be balanced.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning in two weeks is already estimated to be out of balance by \$61.3 billion, which would be the second-largest deficit on record. That compares with a deficit of \$45.7 billion in the current year and \$66.5 billion in fiscal 1976, President Ford's last full fiscal year in office.

In the years since World War II, the budget has been balanced or had a surplus only eight times and has had a deficit 23 times.

Given those facts, it is easy to see why Carter's often-proclaimed goal is

such a long shot. Last week, administration members already were making the kind of noises that indicate Carter might be having second thoughts about his campaign pledge.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, emphasized that the administration's chief goal is reducing unemployment; and that it is not "putting balanced budgets ahead of everything else."

And Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said the administration is not far from meeting its goals for the reduction of unemployment, which was 7.1 per cent of the work force in August, only two-tenths of a per cent below what it was when Carter was inaugurated. The economy needed additional stimulus, Marshall said, and stimuli are not the stuff of which balanced budgets are normally made.

It is highly unlikely, however, that in 1980, a presidential election year which Carter will presumably be seeking his second term, that Republicans will let the President forget his pledge of a balanced budget. It is likely that Carter will feel extreme political pressure to produce one even if the economic climate at that time does not call for one.

It all raises two important questions: How wise is it for a president or presidential candidate to promise a balanced budget four years in the future when no one knows with certainty whether or not a balanced budget will be either possible or desirable at that time? And will the nation have a balanced budget forced on it in 1980 whether it is needed economically, simply because it will aid Carter's re-election bid?

The history of budget balancing is a curious one in which campaign rhetoric normally bears little resemblance to what happens in the following four years.

Of the six presidents since World War II, it has often been those who talked the most about government economy and the evil of big spending who ended up producing the biggest deficits. Harry Truman had the best record even though he had to finish one war when he took office and was fighting another when he left. The Truman administration ended up with a score of four surpluses and three deficits.

His successor, Dwight Eisenhower, campaigned hard against Democratic deficits and was as loud as Carter in his pledge of a balanced budget. But even with a Republican Congress to support him in his first two years, Eisenhower was not able to balance the budget until near the end of his first term. He finished

with a score of three surpluses and five deficits.

John F. Kennedy, taking office as the nation was beginning recovery from Eisenhower's third recession, produced three successive deficits before he was assassinated.

Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency produced four deficits and, in his last year, a single surplus. Ironically, the man who bore the blame of big spender for his massive new social programs and expensive Vietnam War was the last American President to produce a

surplus, a rather modest \$3.2 billion in the fiscal year 1969, which began in 1968.

Richard Nixon had six successive deficits before he resigned, some of them bigger than any that had been recorded since World War II. When he left office, the deficit for that year was \$45.1 billion, the highest in peacetime.

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NEW DIRECTORS of the Optimist Club of Midland are, from left, Doug Wilmut, John McVickar, Melvin Louis, Max Perry and David Hoelscher. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Senate tuition tax credit vote probably means little

WASHINGTON — With barely a ripple of public notice, the House and the Senate have voted to make room in their 1978 budget for a \$250 tax credit for families saddled with college tuition costs.

But so far, at least, the votes reflect little more than a rhetorical exercise, since both houses would have to pass specific tax-cut legislation before the credit, which ultimately could cost the government \$2 billion a year, could take effect.

And budget experts in both the House and Senate Tuesday gave such legislation little chance of enactment this year.

In four of the past five congresses, the Senate has approved tuition tax credits in the form of amendments to other bills, but each time they have been excised quietly in conference.

This time, after the Senate by voice vote made room in the budget for \$175 million worth of tuition credits, Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) cryptically let it be known he probably would encounter difficulty finding a bill to which the measure could be attached as an amendment.

The House, in a surprise 199 to 188 vote, also has made room in its binding \$459.6 billion budget for tuition credits.

But Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reportedly is so firmly opposed to the plan that he has balked even at scheduling hearings on the issue, much less willingly let it go to a floor vote. His predecessor on Ways and Means, Wilbur B. Mills, was equally adamant about it, and the perennial tuition credit bill has a long history of languishing in committee.

Opposition to the proposal generally has centered on its cost, which critics say will total \$1 billion in the first four years, rising to \$2 billion a year when the tax credit is raised to \$500.

Moreover, opponents argue it provides a quick windfall for the upper half of the income scale, while denying tax relief to pockets of need. Other critics point out that instead of simplifying tax returns, tuition allowances — coupled with credits for such expenditures as home insulation — only make more of a morass of the tax law.

If anyone is expecting the Carter administration to champion the cause of tuition credits, they should look elsewhere.

When the House Budget Committee held hearings last spring, officials of Treasury and Health, Education and Welfare spoke forcibly against tuition credits, and administration sources say such allowances will not be included in the tax reform proposals.

Budget committee officials in both the House and Senate Tuesday interpreted the votes to include tuition credits in the budget resolutions as rhetorical expressions or "showboating."

"It's a way they could vote for it without a lot of contention over it. They knew they weren't authorizing anything, and it was clear the leadership wouldn't go for it," said a Senate finance committee staff member.

Nevertheless, Rep. Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.) sponsor of the tuition amendment to the House budget resolution, plans to continue pushing Ways and Means on the issue, his aides said.

"Ullman could not have let it go to a floor vote last year, because he knew it would pass. This (House vote) just increases the pressure on him. It enhances its chances of it passing eventually," a Coughlin aide said.

Lawsuit to stall proposed merger

DALLAS (AP) — A lawsuit filed by two Great Western United Corp. stockholders will stall the company's proposed merger with Hunt International Resource Corp.

Great Western stockholders approved the reorganizational merger Tuesday, but a federal judge restrained the merger until the class action suit filed in Delaware is settled. The dissenting stockholders claim the reorganization, which will make Hunt International the parent company of Great Western, is unfair to stockholders of certain preferred stock.

Under the proposed merger, common stock in Great Western United will be exchanged for common stock of Hunt International. The exchange will be two shares of Hunt International for each share of Great Western common stock.

Hunt International will own Great Western and all its subsidiaries.

Great Western United subsidiaries are involved in sugar processing and marketing, pizza restaurant franchises, real estate development, oil and gas exploration and commodities futures.

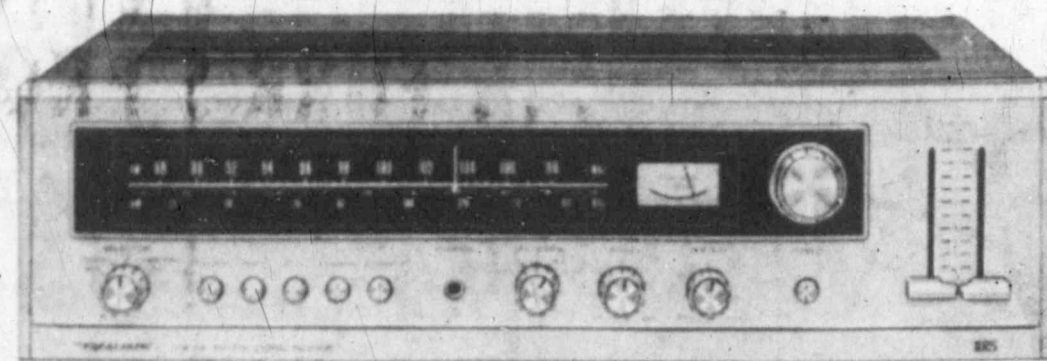
Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt, two Dallas millionaires, reportedly own 65 per cent of Great Western stock.

"The end result will be an improved and simplified financial structure," Herbert Hunt told the small group of stockholders.

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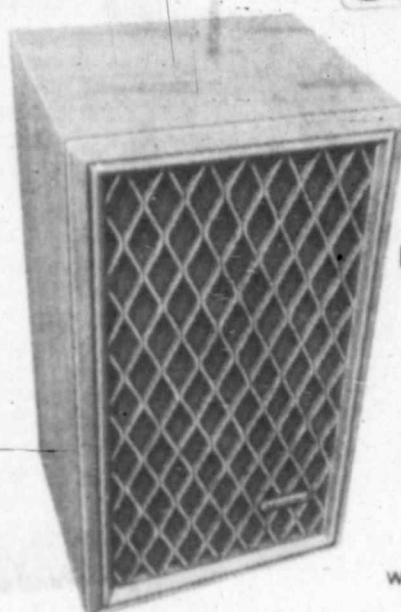
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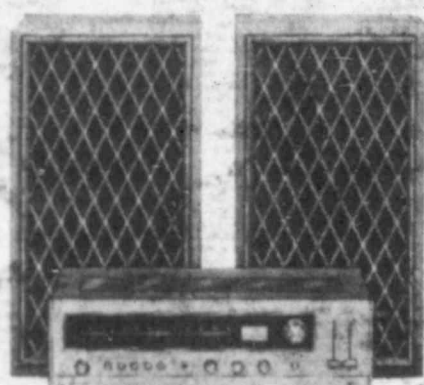
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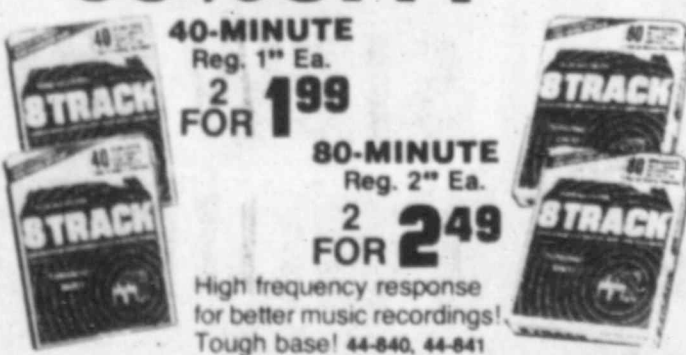
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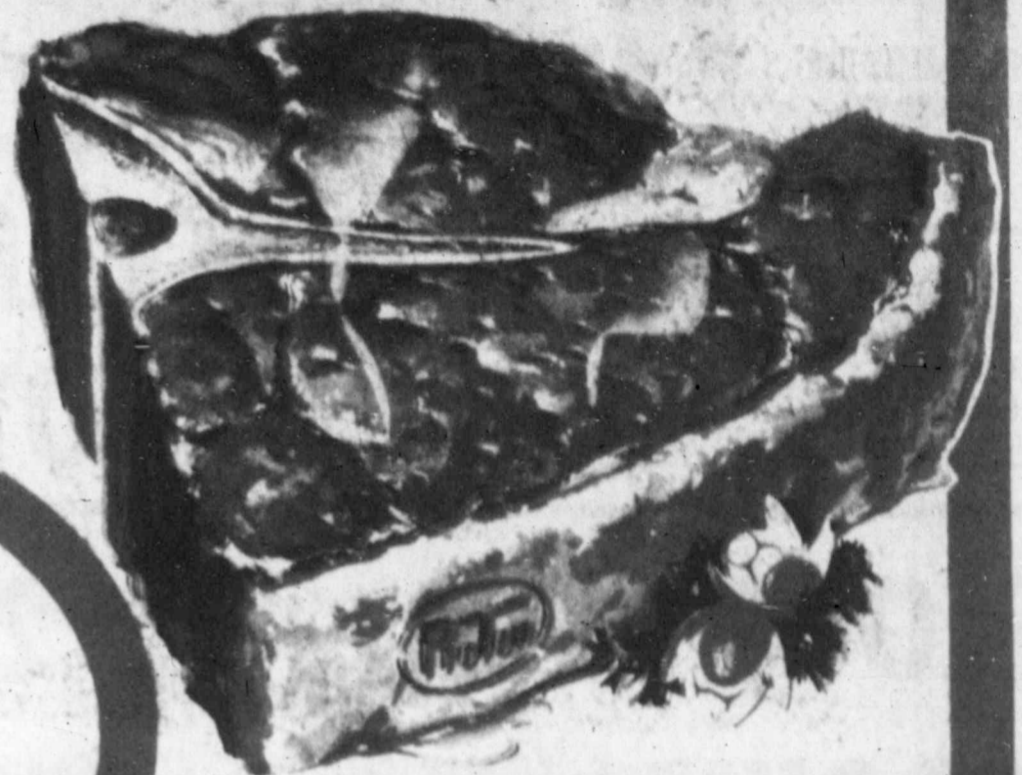
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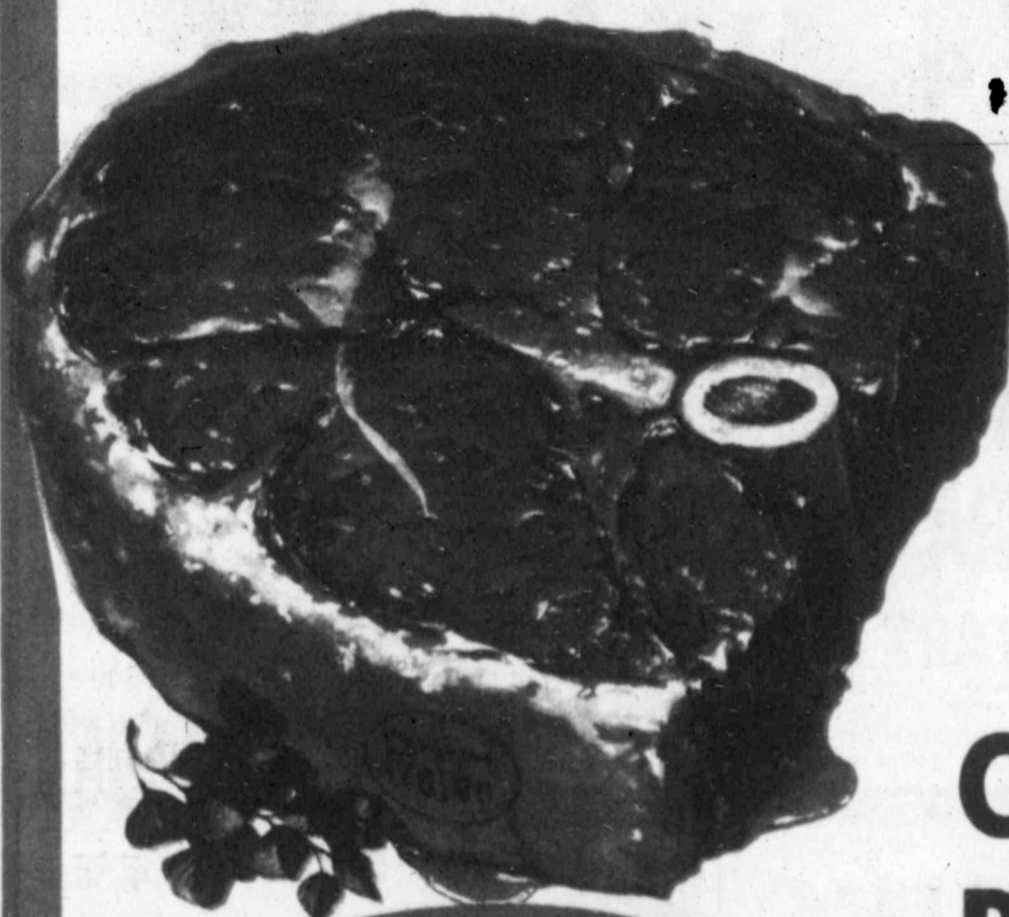
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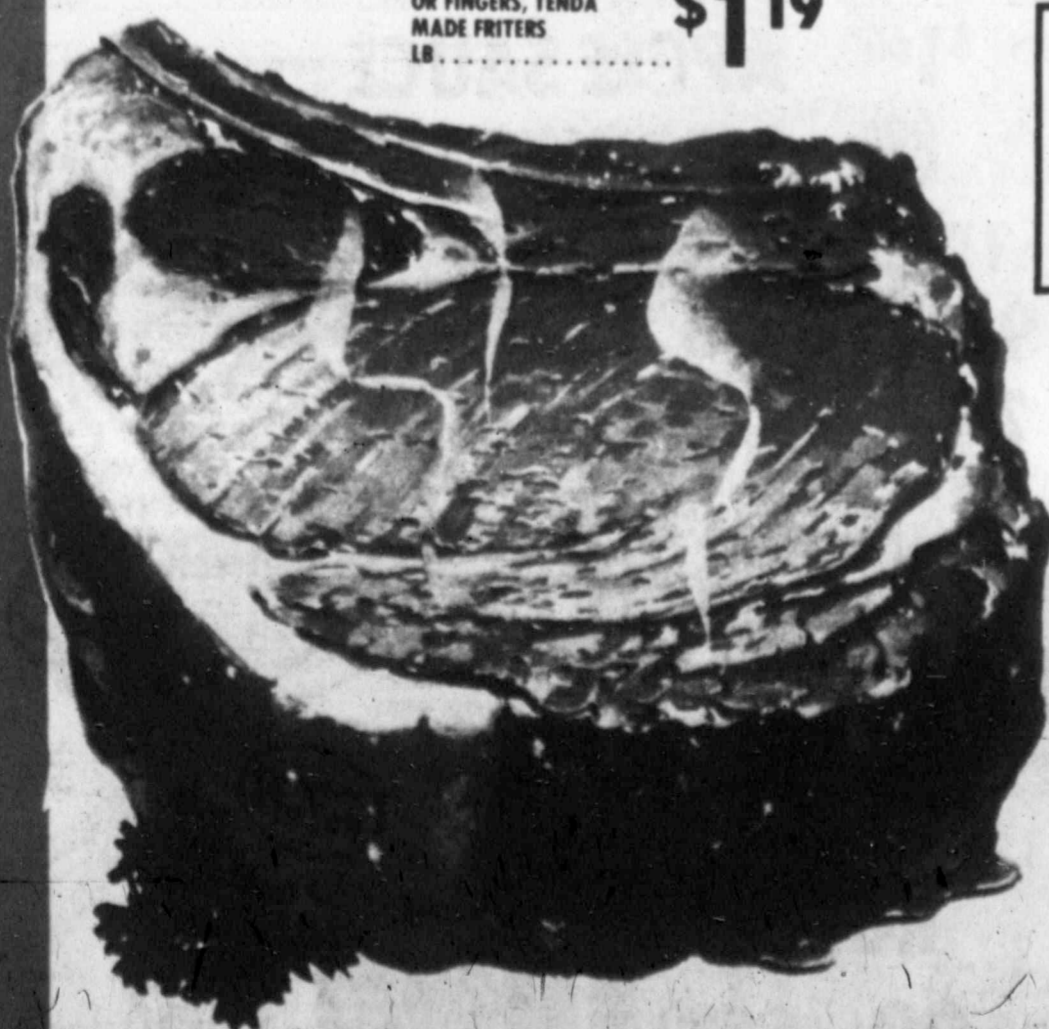
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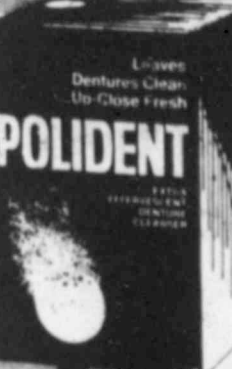
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Designer brings back kimono for jeans lovers

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — "Nippon jeans" is what she calls the colorful farmers' and laborers' kimono. Old Japan is brought back for the modern world in variations on the internationally popular kimono with the dash and elegance of haute couture — and all by a 75-year-old woman who has never worn a dress. "The kimono is for all seasons, for all kinds of people. Yet today, everyone in Japan wears Western-style clothes. We need to bring the kimono back," said Sueko Otsuka, president of the Institute of Kimono and Professional School of Textiles. "Of course it's uncomfortable to wear and troublesome to put on. That's why I've made these old-style

working kimonos, the blue jeans of Eastern dress." The kimono is one export of Japan welcomed and copied throughout many parts of the world. With its squarely cut, loose fitting form and long, graceful sleeves, the kimono is used as lounge wear or evening dress and is shown in many major fashion collections nowadays. "I love the kimono and am sorry to see it being worn less in Japan," said one famous Paris designer on a recent trip here. Except by a sprinkling of the elderly, the kimono is worn only on special occasions and according to strict rules of dress: a minimum of jewelry, hair pulled up away from neck, no bright prints for married women and all layers, bands and

sashes on in their proper order. It's an obvious problem for everyday wear. But they've gone to the other extreme and adopted Western dress almost completely. Mrs. Otsuka said in an interview with The Associated Press. "There needn't be such a rigid division between Eastern and Western clothes. We need more variety. It's not good to eat rice every day, but neither is it interesting to have bread every day," she said.

"I have never worn anything but kimono and I understand well its discomfort. That's why I've made something simpler. The kimono must change to keep pace with changing Japanese lifestyles. In the modern homes, long-sleeved kimonos are inconvenient." Known throughout Japan for her kimono school, she recently held two showings of her collection of working kimono in Tokyo. A total of 4,500 spectators attended and numerous television, magazine and newspaper interviews followed. The 150 outfits were sewn over the past year by Mrs. Otsuka and her assistants, without preliminary drawings. Made from rough cotton

cloth and following basic rules of kimono sewing, the pieces included jumpsuits, baggy pants, loose jackets and capes, with a few Roman sandals and modern headscarves. With the exception of a discreet zipper or a row of unobtrusive buttons, the clothes followed the kimono rule of wrapping and tying only. There were strapless bodices and reversible jackets, which of course the farmers did not get into, but the fact remains, says Mrs. Otsuka, that the farmers, rickshaw drivers, actors, sumo wrestlers and others of the Edo period (1603-1867) had done all this before. "I'm not a designer and I'm not a

merchant, so I have no plans to have another presentation, although I'd like to show them in New York. I want everyone to know that we have these clothes in our history," she said. Mrs. Otsuka, who opened her school 23 years ago after her husband died, received the first Fashion Editors Club prize in 1956 for her contribution to the modernizing of the kimono, and organized a kimono show in New York in 1960. The school, employing 30 teachers, has an enrollment of about 800 students for a three-year course. The textiles are designed, woven and printed on the school premises by students, and fashion designers often come for advice and to study.

WOMEN'S NEWS

DEAR ABBY

Father believes gay son remains part of his family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your enlightened attitude about homosexuals. I am the father of two sons and a daughter. My youngest son is gay, and when I first learned of it, I spent a lot of time worrying and wondering why. His mother died when he was 7, and his older brother and sister and I might have over-protected him, but I doubt if that was the cause. I think the pattern

was set much earlier. Whatever the reason, he was my son with his first breath, and he will be my son until his last. I am as caring and proud of him as I am of my other children. With minimal effort, I soon became as comfortable with his friends as with those of my other children. We all live some distance apart, but there is warmth and affection whenever the family is together. My second grandson is named after him—and

this was done after we learned the news. Just as his brother, sister and I take for granted his standing by one of us if he needs it, we can be certain we will stand by him. We are a family. What a wonderful feeling. — SIGNED, BUT NAME WITHHELD

DEAR ABBY: Junior has been living at home since he was graduated from college three years ago. (He's 25.) He works for me (I'm his father) and makes excellent wages. The problem is how to get rid of him. He's practically engaged to a very nice girl who lives 300 miles from here, but we're afraid he'll never marry her as long as he has all the comforts of home. We don't charge him room or board.

It's not the money; it's the fact that he doesn't want the responsibility of taking care of himself. Several times in the last two years, he has talked about taking an apartment with another fellow, but he's always backed out at the last minute. We've dropped subtle hints, but to no avail. His mother and I agree that if Junior moved, it would be better for him and better for us. How can we tell him (politely) to move? — FT. WAYNE FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Talk turkey! Tell him he has until Thanksgiving to find another pad. And say, "Please." DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 18 years and have six wonderful children. I have never been the suspicious type, but something has really got me thinking lately. About four months ago, my husband went on a business trip and stayed five days when he was supposed to be gone only

three days. He phoned me from out of town and said he would be detained, but didn't explain why. Well, ever since that trip, he has gone to confession every week! Before the trip he went to confession only twice a year. I am going crazy wondering what he has to confess. Do you think that something happened on that trip that is sending him to confession? How should I handle it? Should I ask him? Or should I let the matter ride? — GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Let the matter ride, and pray that he only cheated on his income tax. CONFIDENTIAL TO SILENT SAM IN TEX.: To pretend that you believe a liar is a lie, too. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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She shared Kennedy's room, but lady was 'no prostitute'

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — "I'm no prostitute and I'm no tramp," Judith Exner said, flashing her dark eyes in the one angry expression of a 65-minute interview. "I'm not making excuses for myself for what I did, but I don't see why I should be crucified for the actions of everybody else. I just can't seem to get my story told." Thus, the author of "My Story" rationalized the years in the early 1960s when she was, she says, jetting around the country sharing the bedrooms successively of the late President John F. Kennedy, gangster Sam Giancana and Frank Sinatra. She says she wrote the book (Grove Press) because she couldn't get the Washington press to tell her side of the story of her links, simultaneously, with Kennedy and Giancana, and because "I was tired of being crucified by the FBI, the Kennedy cult people and the media in general." Today, the former Judy Campbell is married to Dan Exner. They live in a comfortable but not ostentatious home on the east bay of fashionable Balboa Peninsula. She is 43 and a bit heavier than she would like to be, but still is an attractive woman, though perhaps not the beauty that caused Kennedy and others to compare her to Elizabeth Taylor back in 1960. In her "My Story," Exner is rather explicit in describing what she said was a true love affair with Kennedy and a brief affair with Sinatra. But, she insists she was not a party girl. Questioned on how she could be so naive as to think she could be considered anything else, she said in the interview: "I had been around movie people for a long time

and it wasn't unusual to meet a lot of men. "I really had only the two close emotional relationships (Kennedy and Giancana, since slain in a Mafia "hit"). I was in love with Jack (Kennedy), and at the time I thought he was in love with me. And, I never was a go-between for the Mafia to the White House, and I never was a spy against the United States. The inability to get her story across after testimony on her affairs was leaked by a Senate select committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, caused her to write the devastating book, she said. "I wish I didn't have to write it," she responds to critics who charge it was a cheap shot at Kennedy, "but I had to and I'm glad I did. But, the press wasn't fair to me. Sen. Church wasn't fair, and the FBI still is hounding me. The book is just the end result of what they all have done to me. "Perhaps I was something between catty and vindictive in writing it, but I felt it had to be done. And, as for Jack, I refuse to be held the only one accountable for what he did — even though I may have been a bit naive. "How about another book? "God, no. Except, perhaps, it might be good to write a do-it-yourself course in protecting yourself from Big Brother. Claimed harassment by the FBI, Church committee investigators and others causes her anguish still, Exner said. "They are perpetuating a fraud against me," she said. "I believe in the FBI and the CIA, but some kind of rules are needed to keep them more in line, and other cases are proving this need." As for Kennedy, "I think we demand too much of our political leaders. We should look at them (and their conduct) as we look at ourselves."

you and Little Ann go together

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Workers plan outlined

Burnet Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association met in the school for open house and program. Shirley White talked on the volunteer workers program, a new idea for

parents to help in the school. Mary Marshall reported on the membership drive. The group voted to support an effort to have a crossing walk guard put back on the cross walk at

MCC Ladies slated to hear book review

The Midland Country Club Ladies' Association will hear a review by Mrs. Ermance Rejebian of Dallas Friday in the clubhouse. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed with a luncheon at noon and the program. Mrs. Rejebian, well-known reviewer, will review "The Rockefeller: An American Dynasty."

Reception fetes couple

A reception honoring the recent marriage of Mrs. Harold Long and Donald G. McMillan, Jr. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre were served the approximately 35 guests attending.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB
Pyracantha Garden Club held its fall meeting in Lancaster Garden Center with Mrs. Harold Dobbs and Mrs. Lucian Lindsey as co-hostesses. New year books, dedicated to Mrs. Raymond Monkress, a former member, were distributed. Mrs. Dobbs presented a program on "Successful Plant Growing." Plans were made for a garage sale at 1600 W. Pine St. Oct. 7 and 8. Mrs. Lindsey discussed the club's workshop and horticulture exhibit scheduled for October. Members then toured Lancaster Garden Center's greenhouse.

INSURANCE WOMEN
The Insurance Women of Midland met in the Sheraton Inn and viewed a film on products and law suit exposure. Attending were 19 members and six guests.

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BY CARROLI

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Football season strikes widow again

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I can't stand it. I simply cannot stand it any more. It has got to end. And it has barely begun.

The football season is like pain. You forget how terrible it is until it seizes you again.

This weekend I remembered. It's the noise that first gets to you. That constant horrible roar of the fans punctuated by the announcers, the bands, the cheerleaders the instant replays, the interviews, the pregame warmups, the idiocy of the post-game locker room discussions.

"Well, frankly, Skip, we played real hard and we put everything we had into it and we're real pleased that we won but the other team did real well, too, and they sure had one great defense..."

Sometimes, even in the late spring and early summer I wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat and hear the drums, arum tum tum, arum tum tum, and see the pompons and

think that I'm in the middle of football season.

I know what it must be like to have been in England in World War II during the bombings and still wake up hearing that dreaded sound.

This Saturday I went out shopping, returning home in a very up mood, pleased with my day's outings, only to hear it.

Suddenly, it all came flooding back to me. The long lonely weekends, the escape to Vogue and House and Garden, (somehow, inexplicably, I can't read seriously during the season), the hopeless attempts at "getting to understand the game..." "What's a first down again?", the looks of disdain, the guilt.

Fall used to be my favorite season. It was also so beautiful, so romantic, so exciting and mysterious, full of promises of wonderful things to come — long weekends in the country, wonderful walks in the woods, evenings by the fire, away from everything and everybody.

Nothing more. Now it means just plain

alone, just us and 27 million football fans.

Take last weekend, for example. Once over the shock of realizing that it had started, I decided to be brave and get through it. This year, I said to myself, I will learn to be my own person. I will assert my own identity. A whole human being with my own mind, my own ideas, my own interests. Why can't I just go out and do something on my own instead of being dependent on HIM for my entertainment, my activities. I will use this free time to advantage, take advantage of all this glorious freedom to be me, to fulfill myself. I will be a good sport, they have their things, we have ours, I decide.

But it goes on and on and on. We leave late for a short weekend (weekend, HA! out of town, the only excuse for turning off the TV set. We are met at the airport at our destination by a nice man. I sit in the back seat. They sit in front and talk football. They talk about teams and players I never heard of, names I

never knew existed.

Words, like running back, "offense, first and 10, "safety blitz," "encroachment," waft past my ears, sending me into a frenzy of confusion and despair.

We leave at dawn the next morning to get back to Washington in time for the Redskins game with the Giants. (New York, I think.)

We have to fly to Baltimore and drive to Washington because the flight to Washington National gets in too late.

The game begins. I read the papers. The game is over. The Skins lose in gloom. We go to a 4 o'clock movie. Thank God, that's over, I say, not even suspicious of why he wants to go to the 4 o'clock instead of the 6. I soon learn there is another game on. Back from the movie, on goes the set, Dallas and somebody.

I call several of my friends to gossip. I can hear the football game in the background.

Once I talked without stopping from the beginning to the end of a Monday

Night Football game to one friend on the phone. Not even at the half when He wanted to talk. That would show him. I can't be bought off at the half.

I feel my cool slipping away. I try to summon up my own identity, but fail. I find, against my will, I am beginning to whine.

"Go away," he says with exasperation. "Go do something. Go have an affair."

"Very funny. You read that line in Art Buchwald's column last year. It won't fly this time around."

I have to get out of the house. I'll go to my mother's. I get the car keys and wave them around threateningly.

"Where are you going?" "What do you care?"

He doesn't.

I go to my mother's. She is seething with rage. A whole weekend in the country with houseguests where she did all the cooking and the men sat glued to the TV set.

"I can't stand it another season," she says, her eyes welling with tears. We embrace.



BRENDA MATEJEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Matejek, 1101 N. Garfield St., has completed training as a hostess for Braniff International and has been assigned to the airline's flight crew base at Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., Sept. 23)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The earlier part of the day is excellent for getting together with understanding persons with whom you have contact and especially good friends. The evening finds a rather sinister influence entering which requires that you do not get involved in anything of a questionable nature. Be above reproach.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be with persons you truly like and gain their views and support. Daytime is fine for the social side of life but not tonight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good time for handling public matters and for finding the right gadgets to improve your work. Take no risks while out driving.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new situations that arise and use your good hunches to handle properly. Plan that trip you want to take. Accept some social invitation.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more alert in taking care of responsibilities and get better results. Show more devotion for loved one and get fine response.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Arrange work early and get it behind you. A worrisome associate should be shown that you are reliable. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more modern system for handling responsibilities and get better results. Take health treatments with beneficial results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan some entertainment with congenials after important work is done. Be sure to bring your fine capabilities to attention of a bigwig.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle serious and vital matters today since the planets are favorable and you get good results. Look into new projects carefully.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have every chance to be with persons who are vital to your welfare today and advance. Handle correspondence wisely.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study financial matters well and turn them to your own advantage. Make repairs to any property you may have.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Conditions are good for gaining the favors of others so that you realize both business and personal goals that mean much to you.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze where you are headed and how far you have progressed with goals. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest.

Designer takes 'less-is-more' attitude with furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Writer

In decorating "you can do things on a shoestring by taking a less-is-more attitude," advises Vladimir Kagan of New York, a designer and manufacturer of furniture.

If you don't do anything else in decorating, get your furniture away from walls. It requires less space when furniture is placed in the interior rather than on the perimeter of the room, he points out.

Then, too, conventional furniture arrangements may pin you to old ideas in furnishings. Modern furniture has so changed

that "we should landscape our floor space," he believes.

A well known designer of custom furnishings, Kagan discusses the current furniture market.

"We are in a romantic, nostalgic mood. We are not looking for revolutionary design or heavy experimentation like corrugated paper furniture," he says. "A few years ago we thought 18th-century furnishings were the only kinds of antiques. Now we have discovered the 19th century, such as the avant-garde furnishings of Brighton (England), which break away from what we know as polite

18th-century. In the early 20th century, Art Nouveau was far removed from contemporary concepts of being polite and acceptable. In our nostalgic mood for prewar romance, we are taking a closer look at the deco of the '30s and finding beauty in it as home fashion designers become less imitative and more interpretive.

"They are not making reproductions of the 1930s, they are making 1977 versions of it," he adds. "In the same sense, you could not wear your mother's old clothing and look fashionable in it, but fashion designers are picking what is alluring

of that period and are turning the fashions into beautiful, natural, feminine styles. The same thing is happening with home furnishings. It is more natural, less garish and at a better taste level as sifted to a common denominator."

Although there is a bit of furniture that the trade calls "borax" still around there is a lot of liveable furniture at moderate prices. Kagan likes the new rattan lines of certain manufacturers in chairs using metal and wood and fabrics that are unrestrained.

Kagan's seven-year-old multilevel furniture designs have been widely copied, although he still doesn't think of it as mass market design, he said.

"I create islands of multilevels where you can sit, sleep, lounge and play. People don't want to sit at one level," he said in describing his furniture, which is used in many ways.

One bed, "an island within a room," has "liberated the bedroom." Cabinets and all sorts of things are part of the bed, which is built to be used anywhere in a room. A foam rubber perimeter can serve as a chair and chaise. He designs for people with unique ideas, he commented.

In 1943 Kagan began working with his father, a

manufacturer and cabinet maker, who had with his father, Kagan been apprenticed in Russia at the turn of the century. He had emigrated to the United States in 1938 with his old tools and opened a little cabinet shop in New York.

As a result of his work studied architecture and began his own innovative career. He trains his own craftsmen and artisans, but says he always needs more — one problem in the furniture business today.

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AT WIT'S END

Children won't eat good food

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know what is the biggest complaint children have against their parents?

According to a recent survey, 58 per cent of the children interviewed resented the fact that parents make them eat food they don't like.

In all fairness, I have to tell you that I gave birth to children with unusual diets. They tolerate only hot dogs that cost \$1.25 in the ballpark, hamburgers 1/15 of an inch thick, asphyxiated by secret sauce, charred marshmallows speared on a bent coat hanger, and anything left under a car

seat that has touched a dirty hand.

They refuse to eat anything they haven't danced to on TV.

Okay, so I lied when I told them it was good for them. I lied when I told them it would make them big and strong. And I lied when I said there were one million children in Argentina waiting in line for their Brussels sprouts.

But I did not stretch the truth one bit when I told them to clean up their plates — they were killing their mother. The way I licked their plates clean after every meal, you'd have thought I was sired by a cocker spaniel. I drank milk out of glasses

that stuck to my lips, turned on the disposal and as the motor whirred around noisily, I heard one of my children's playmates shout, "Hey, Andy, I think I hear your mother calling."

From that day forward, I gave up cleaning my children's plates. The first time I initiated my new philosophy I said to my son, "If you don't eat this, I'm going to throw it out."

"That's not much of a recommendation," he said. Now they tell me.

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Careful now, Senator

How in the world can Sen. Lloyd Bentsen yet be undecided in the matter of the Panama Canal giveaway when such a vast majority of his Texas constituents are so very much opposed to it.

But the news out of Washington indicates that this is the case and that the senator yet is weighing the pros and cons of the issue.

This in spite of the fact that he reportedly is receiving thousands of messages from his fellow Texans urging him to vote against the giveaway.

There is no doubt that President Carter is stepping up his pressure tactics to gain support for his treaty, particularly on those senators who yet are uncommitted. But Senator Bentsen should be strong enough to withstand the presidential pressure.

Sen. John Tower, incidentally, has made it clear that he disapproves of the treaty and will vote against it.

Sen. Bentsen, of course, isn't up for re-election next year, but it is

doubtful if this is a factor in the matter.

He has said that among other things what the folks back in Texas think will have a part in his final decision. He should not misjudge the deep feeling of many, many Texans in the matter. The opposition is strong.

The senator certainly should study the matter thoroughly. But at the same time he should remember that he is in Washington to represent the majority wishes of those who elected him.

We agree with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in its editorial comment:

"With due respect to Sen. Bentsen's efforts to be objective, to look at all sides of the Panama Canal issue and to make an 'unpressured' decision, we submit that basically he still should weigh most heavily the wishes of the majority of Texans, who at the moment are opposed to the Panama Canal pact."

Hopefully, the senator will decide to ride with his fellow Texans in the matter.

Holy cows are back

Would you believe it—those holy cows reportedly are back in the streets of New Delhi, India!

Yes sir, this is what the wire services report. And to think that New Delhi residents had this problem whipped, at least for a brief period.

And just as they performed previously—the cows again are taking it easy in the middle of the street, or taking an occasional bite of the city's greenery. It is said also that they always may be found around grocery stores and temples where devout Hindus hand-feed them fruit, sweets and what-have-you.

You remember, of course, that the cows are considered sacred by the Hindus, who will go hungry themselves in order to feed the holy cows.

The cows were banished from the city approximately two years ago when former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a national state of emergency and decreed a

general face-lifting campaign in the capital city.

It is said that approximately 75,000 of the cows were exiled to remote areas. Some even were put to work providing milk.

But all this is changed now and the new government which ousted Mrs. Gandhi's regime last spring now has reversed the policy—and the cows are back in force.

Over India as a whole, it is reported that the nation's 450 million Hindus have some 75 million cows to worship. But we wonder how many Indians really appreciate having them so close at hand all the time. It is known that the Moslems have no particular love for them.

Well, anyway, the residents of New Delhi had it good for a two year period.

BIBLE VERSE

For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints. — Cor. 14:33.

NICK THIMMESCH

Carter was urged to ease Lance out of White House

(Editor's Note: This column was written and in type prior to Bert Lance's resignation Wednesday afternoon as head of the Office of Management and Budget.)

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance does not belong in the U.S. government. He won a public relations victory in the Senate hearings, but not because of any substantive argument on his part. He won because he cleverly evaded questions, was dishonest in his replies and revealed himself to be a folksy just-like-you-and-me fellow, but a sleazy one.

Well, after a list of serious charges were made against Lance, we heard from the White House, including the President, that Bert Lance would prove his innocence when he had his day in court—the Senate hearings. Jimmy Carter announced, "Bert, I'm proud of you."

When the hearings began, Lance sprang from his corner, punched away at committee members, putting them on the defensive, cried about his "human rights," as though he were under Idi Amin's heel. In the most calculated "down-home" fashion, this country slicker used bluster and wit in a massive exercise of rationalization. The broadcast microphones amplified the cheering from Lance fans who packed the room.

With Carter carefully boosting Lance by pious statement, Jody Powell trying to discredit Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and the White House announcing that it was getting calls and wires in Lance's favor (Nixon pulled the same stunt), the Big Word was passed that Lance passed inspection, put down his tormentors and deserves to stay.

Please put the Big Word aside, and look at the record. It is clear that Bert Lance:

— Shamelessly wrote overdrafts,

— Misused an airplane (funded by bank depositors and taxpayers alike) for selfish personal and political purposes;

— Concealed and withheld information about his finances from the Ribicoff committee;

— Caused intervention and pressure on his behalf with federal officials investigating him;

— Was severely criticized by federal officials for questionable banking practices, and broke his word to them;

— Failed to comply with an FBI subpoena to supply information to the government, deceiving the FBI in the process;

— And gave testimony conflicting sharply with what committee staffers understood him to say originally.

Next, as Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) pointed out, the hearings on Lance were held because President Carter wrote an extraordinary letter to Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) asking that the committee give Lance an extension on the time Lance pledged to get his finances in order. If it weren't for Carter's letter, there would have been no hearings, hence no renewed curiosity by the press in Lance's troubled affairs. Carter is the one who broke this open, not the committee members.

Now we have an Administration which has stone-walled, possibly covered up, attacked the press and senators, and gives newsmen the runaround on Carter's own huge loans from Lance.

Carter's warehouse, several years ago, got two loans from the National Bank of Georgia — one for about \$1

HE'S SUPPOSED TO JUMP - ISN'T HE?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Humphrey's full employment bill

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The ailing Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., demonstrating why he is called the happy warrior, responded to the news that he has terminal cancer by visiting other patients in his hospital wing and offering them cheerful encouragement. He also passed around his flowers and candy to patients who didn't receive any.

Such an attitude is typical of this warm, sensitive man who has endeared himself to his Washington colleagues. It may explain why they want to do something for Hubert and why, therefore, full employment legislation may pass Congress.

The word is spreading on Capitol Hill that the ebullient Humphrey wants eagerly to make one final, lasting contribution to the country. He wants to provide more jobs for his fellow men who are out of work. He has joined Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., in sponsoring a bill calculated to achieve full employment.

It may have a slight flavor of the 1930s, with its provisions to use grants, loans, tax breaks and other fiscal devices to create more jobs. But suddenly the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is given a good chance to pass.

No less than Jimmy Carter is quietly preparing to throw his weight behind the bill. His top assistants have been in touch with aides of Humphrey and Hawkins. The staffs are now meeting daily, and a final agreement is expected in a few days. "The president has personally ac-

celerated the timetable on this," one participant told us.

Such heavyweights as Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, domestic policymaker Stuart Eizenstat and economic adviser Charles Shultz are now involved in the negotiations. Once a tentative agreement is reached, the president will discuss the final details personally with Humphrey and Hawkins.

There remains a major conflict over the bill's goal of driving down unemployment to four percent. Just about everyone who wants to work should be able to get a job, allowing for the constant number between jobs, if the four percent goal can be achieved.

But some White House aides believe the figure may be unrealistically low. "The president doesn't like the idea of being tied to a specific number," one presidential assistant told our associate Howie Kurtz. "He wants to make a good-faith effort to reach the goal without having his hands tied by a rigid timetable."

The bill would provide the monetary means to create more jobs. Federal funds, for example, would be awarded to private companies for needed public works projects. This would be supplemented by public service jobs and government training programs.

But if these efforts should fall short of the four percent goal, then the federal government would become the "last resort." It would provide temporary, low-paying jobs to those who can't find work elsewhere.

ART BUCHWALD Mrs. Buchwald states views on overdrafts



WASHINGTON — The worst part of the Bert Lance hearings as far as I was concerned had to do with the overdrafts of his wife, herself and their relatives at the Calhoun National Bank.

Whether Mr. Lance is innocent or guilty of any of the allegations made against him, he has admitted that he and his family dealt heavily in overdrafts and wrote checks for which there were no funds at the moment to cover them.

President Carter, in defending his good friend, said he didn't see anything wrong in overdrafts and many people do it. The point then is, if the President of the United States doesn't see anything wrong in them and the head of the office of Management and Budget obviously doesn't, how can the average husband (this is a male chauvinist column, if anyone is interested) expect his wife not to engage in the same practice?

Just the other day we got a notice from the bank informing my wife that she had written \$450 in checks for which there was no money in the account to cover them.

I asked her about it. "Oh," she said sweetly, having watched the hearings for three days, "that was just an overdraft."

You may call it an overdraft, but

some people might say you've been writing bum checks."

"I don't see why the bank is so excited. LaBelle Lance had overdrafts of over \$140,000 and no one bothered her."

"LaBelle's husband was president of the bank. She was entitled to write checks stamped 'insufficient funds,' but our bank gets very angry when we do it."

"I don't see why our bank should get angry about a \$450 overdraft when Bert Lance's bank found them perfectly respectable."

"Because," I said, "if you paid close attention during the hearings, Mr. Lance said every bank treats overdrafts in a different manner. Some banks hate them and other banks encourage them. Our bank likes to keep its books straight."

"Well then, I think we ought to move our account to the Calhoun National Bank. If they like overdrafts, then I'm a perfect customer."

"It won't do any good because the Calhoun National Bank has agreed with the comptroller's office that they won't permit overdrafts any more."

"Why not?" my wife wanted to know.

"Because it's a bad banking practice. If you permit people to write out checks for money they don't have, it screws up the computers. They don't know where they're at."

"I think that's terribly unfair. It seems to me a bank should pay on the checks you write whether there is money in your account or not. After all, we'll cover them one way or another. Won't we?"

"Possibly. But the point is that if all Americans started writing checks with insufficient funds, it would make people very sloppy about their finances and could turn us into a nation of check kitters."

"Bert Lance doesn't feel that way, and he was a banker. I'll bet he never yelled at his wife when he got her statement from the Calhoun National Bank."

"We don't know that. He could have been very angry with her for having a \$140,000 overdraft. I know if it were me I'd be furious with LaBelle."

"Well, I think he's a wonderful man and I'll bet he never said a word to her. If she had to write a check for \$140,000 and she didn't have the money in the bank, she must have had a very good reason."

"What on earth would she have to write a bum \$140,000 check for?" I asked.

"You obviously haven't been to Bloomingdale's lately."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. When Elijah was instructed to go to the wilderness of Damascus, he was told to anoint three men: Hazael (Hay-ZAY-el) king of Syria, Jehu, king of Israel, and a third man to succeed himself. Who? 1 Kings 19:15-16

2. What great danger did the prophets face by trying to rely upon themselves? Ezekiel 13:3

3. How did Paul quote the number thirty-nine? 2 Cor. 11:24

4. Which is the longest book of the Bible? Psalms or Proverbs? See

5. "Behold, what --- of --- the Father hath bestowed ---." 1 John 3

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"We sure waste a lot of time learning the right way to do the wrong things."

the small society



by Brickman

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Ex-policeman says beatings 'educate' prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Beatings of prisoners are sometimes necessary to "educate" them, a former Houston policeman has testified in the murder trial of two other ex-officers accused of killing a man in their custody.

Glenn L. Brinkmeyer said a beating teaches respect "to keep from breaking the law."

Brinkmeyer, 25, testified Wednesday in the trial of Terry W. Den-

son, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, former Houston policemen charged with the drowning of a young karate expert who was in police custody.

The trial was transferred here from Houston on a change of venue.

Brinkmeyer, Denson, Orlando and two other officers were fired from the Houston police force after the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was recovered from a Houston bayou May 8. Torres had been arrested May 5 at

bar disturbance.

Brinkmeyer testified after having been granted immunity from state prosecution in the case. His testimony was similar to that given earlier by Louis G. Kinney, another former policeman who also was granted immunity after being fired.

Both men testified Torres was taken to an isolated area along the bayou not far from the Houston police headquarters after he was arrested.

They said Torres was beaten and later returned to the bayou site after a supervisor at the jail had told the officers to take the prisoner to a hospital for treatment of a leg injury.

Both Brinkmeyer and Kinney admitted involvement in the alleged beating. Both said Denson pushed Torres into the bayou.

Prosecutors asked Brinkmeyer what he meant by "educating" prisoners. Brinkmeyer answered that it meant to slap a person around to teach him not to fight police.

Denson's attorney Bob Bennett asked Brinkmeyer if the alleged beating of Torres was intended "to make him understand it was not good policy to jump on an officer?"

"It's good to have a reputation that some policeman is going to come out and do something about trouble," Brinkmeyer replied.

"And you say beating drunks will do that?" asked prosecutor Bert Graham.

"It might," said Brinkmeyer.

"Do you feel that attitude causes the people to fear the police?" Graham asked.

"Not fear," Brinkmeyer replied, "but respect to keep them from breaking the law."

"You mean something more than the judicial process to administer the law on the streets?" Graham asked.

"Sometimes, yes," the witness replied.

"Do you feel this incident with Torres has helped the image of the Houston police?" Graham asked.

"I didn't give it any thought," Brinkmeyer replied.

At Houston firefighters said they found a note saying "We demand justice for Joe C. Torres" Wednesday night after a railroad trestle near the

Houston Ship Channel burned for more than an hour.

District Fire Chief J. R. Bruner said the note was found on the ground at one end of the 30-foot tall trestle. He said the message about Torres was followed with "P.S. More to come" and was signed "Chicanos."

A fireboat was brought in to extinguish the fire on the trestle on the line owned by Galveston, Houston & Henderson Railroad.

Investigators said it appeared a flammable liquid had been poured on the trestle.

Some Houston Mexican-American groups have protested the change of venue to Huntsville and have urged the Justice Department to intervene through federal prosecution of the case. The group contended Huntsville, as headquarters for the Texas Department of Corrections, is a community which greatly supports police agencies.

Plyboard plant can't completely revive Camden, 'the company town'

CAMDEN, Tex. (AP) — Back in the 1960's — and for the previous half century — this East Texas town was thriving.

One of the last company towns, Camden housed the W.T. Carter and Brother sawmill — and along with it the workers and their families. That's all gone now.

But a new business facility is expected to breathe life into Camden. Long-time residents of the area, however, say things just won't be the same.

Construction in Camden of a \$44-million plywood plant will provide about 300 jobs for area folks. But unlike the half-century during which the sawmill was in operation, the employees won't be able to walk a few blocks to work or arise late because church is only a few steps away.

Some people can still remember the Carter and Brother era.

The sawmill employees were totally

immersed in the company. They lived in housing provided by Carter and Brother, ate in company-owned food establishments and attended church on property owned by the industry.

But the Carter enterprise was bought out by Champion International Corporation in the late 1960's. Camden began its slow death in 1968, when Champion phased out the company town.

Employees were gathered in the company recreation room July 24, 1968. They were told "company towns are obsolete — a thing of the past" by Jim Girard, operations manager of what was then called U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers.

So they had to move. Many of the town's residents moved east of Corrigan, about 12 miles away. There they got free lots and minimal interest loans to build homes.

Now with construction under way in

Camden for a Champion Building Materials plant, workers will return to the city, if only from 8 to 5.

Several key attractions of Camden the company town will be missing.

The old Moscow, Camden and San Augustine Railroad, which never actually got as far northeast as San Augustine, won't be used in the new operation. It was once the shortest chartered passenger line in the United States, all of six miles long.

Another Camden attraction was the four-yoke ox team that served the company, traipsing through areas that non-living equipment couldn't reach.

The last iron horse retired in 1962; the eight oxen logged their last miles in the early 60's.

And since Champion says no homes will be built in Camden, it appears the Camden that ceased to exist in 1968 will never be totally revived.

Signature comparison told in Hill hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A handwriting expert testified in a \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit that the signature of Joan Robinson Hill on a 1968 will was not genuine.

Lucille Lacy compared handwriting with the 1968 will to that on a 1962 will and said the two signatures were different. The 1968 will left everything to Ash Robinson, her millionaire father.

The witness testified Wednesday in the trial in which the family of slain Houston plastic surgeon John Hill are suing Robinson.

The son, widow and mother of Hill allege Robinson arranged the 1972 shooting death of Hill

in revenge for the death his widow, Connie, 37, of Robinson's daughter, and mother, Myra, 75. At the time of his death, Hill had filed the civil suit against Robinson. Robinson, a charge he killed his first son, 79, has not been wife, Joan Robinson Hill, charged in the Hill slaying in 1969 through medical ing and denies the allegations by his former Hill's son, Robert, 17, son-in-law's family.

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Mennonite 'deadline' extended

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) — Today was to have been the deadline for more than 500 Mennonite settlers around this West Texas city to leave the United States voluntarily or face deportation, but an extension has delayed their exodus.

The Mennonites were granted a 10-day extension Wednesday by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"They have been given an extension to Oct. 1 to give them an opportunity to document their claim of extreme hardship," Immigration Service official Verne Davis in Washington told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "After Oct. 1, a new decision will be made."

The Mennonites arrived in the Seminole area several months ago from Mexico and Canada. They had hoped to establish a church-and farm-centered haven.

They were allowed into the country on temporary or visitor visas that do not allow a foreigner to work, and have had trouble obtaining certification from the U.S. Labor Department that would make them eligible for jobs and permanent visas.

"When a heater is encrusted by hard water scale, it's like trying to heat a kettle with a firebrick under it," says Richard Weickart, technical director of the association.

"Instead of heat going into the water, it goes up the flue, and flue temperatures may rise 150 degrees. The only cure is to clean the heater tank with chemical products designed for the purpose, or install a water softener of sufficient capacity to prevent the formation of the scale," Weickart adds.

Water heaters wasteful

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — A waste of gas and a significant increase in home fuel bills is blamed on some water heaters by the Water Quality Association. The heaters, it is charged, are rendered inefficient because of lime deposits caused by hard water.

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Saddened President shuts door on past, begins search

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is trying to replace a man he says is irreplaceable.

Stunned by the resignation of longtime friend Bert Lance as his budget director, Carter began the search today for a successor.

"There will be an orderly transition," the President told a news conference Wednesday when he announced Lance's resignation. "I will decide beginning after today on who a successor might be."

Among names that quickly surfaced were:

—James T. McIntyre Jr., director of Georgia's budget office in 1972 while Carter was governor and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which Lance had headed.

—Robert Strauss, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now the U.S. ambassador for trade negotiations.

—Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

—Hale Champion, former California finance director and now an official at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter said the task of finding a new budget director won't be easy.

"I don't think there is any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent

and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he has been," the President said.

"Obviously, the government will continue," Carter declared, "and I hope to do a good job as President, and I am sure a successor will be adequate."

"But there has been a special relationship between me and Bert Lance that transcended official responsibilities or duties or even governmental service of the last six or seven years."

"So he has occupied a special place in my governmental career, in my political career, and in my personal life. I don't think there is any way anyone could replace him now."

Carter hinted that he might have an additional problem because of the controversy that finally forced Lance to resign.

Asked if the Lance affair had damaged his own credibility with the American people, the President replied: "I can't say. I'd guess to some extent."

In a letter to "My Dear Mr. President," Lance quit "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" surrounding his personal financial affairs and his business dealings as the head of two Georgia banks.

Lance's business and banking practices have been under investigation for several weeks by the Senate Governmental Affairs Com-

mittee, Justice Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Election Commission and Internal Revenue Service.

They are looking into large overdrafts at Lance's First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., by Lance, members of his family and the committee that ran his 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia; two multimillion-dollar personal loans at banks where his National Bank of Georgia had special accounts; his use of the same collateral for two loans at separate banks and allegations that he used bank-owned aircraft for his personal and political travel.

In three days of testimony last week before the Senate committee, Lance said he might have made some mistakes but declared that his conscience was clear of any wrongdoing.

He said the same to Carter.

"It was, and is, important that my name and reputation be cleared, for me, my wife, my children, my grandchildren and those who have trust and faith in me. And I believe that this has been done," Lance wrote in his resignation.

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

HUD officially rejects grant

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland's application for a \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant for fiscal year 1977 has been formally turned down, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today.

Notification of the disapproval came from Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Assistant Secretary Robert Embry Jr. on Wednesday, Angelo said.

The reason given for the fund denial was that the city did not include a rental assistance plan in its grant application, Angelo said.

The rejection of the city's grant was not unexpected, and it followed votes by the council, one on July 26 and one on Sept. 12, not to include the rental subsidy plan even after warnings were received from HUD that failure to do so would lead to application disapproval.

The decision means the loss of \$310,000 for paving and curbing, \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation, \$140,000 for a senior citizens center, \$114,000 for park improvements, \$56,000 for planning, \$28,000 for administration and \$23,000 for contingencies.

For the third year in a row, Midland

challenged the HUD requirement for a rental subsidy program. During the past two years a recommendation for disapproval by the Dallas regional office was not backed up at the top levels in Washington.

Informed observers of the process have said it was the Republican administration that kept HUD from denying the grant those first two years.

Whether or not this was the case, indications from HUD memos to Community Development Grant recipients this year were that a new hard line approach would be taken against applicants who did not follow HUD guidelines.

HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris wrote one memorandum specifically addressing the subject of housing assistance plans which warned that this year they will receive "careful attention" to see that they meet all needs of the community.

Even more specific, however, was a memorandum written by HUD Area Director John R. McDowell to Mayor Angelo on April 27.

It said, in part, "We have repeatedly informed the City of

(Continued on Page 2A)



Houston's "Bubble Boy" David peers from his plastic playpen at cars passing outside his window at Texas Children's Hospital in this 1976 photo. A year later, the same silence envelops the young boy. (AP Laserphoto)

Sounds of silence still enshroud 'Bubble Boy'

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "Bubble Boy," has observed his sixth birthday still awaiting his promised miniature spacesuit.

David has been confined in a plastic isolator since birth and it is expected to be a while longer before he receives the spacesuit which would allow him to explore the outdoors.

The family helped David celebrate his birthday Wednesday with a birthday cake.

David is a victim of combined immune deficiency and was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit." The disease robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities and the child has never been touched by unglved hands.

The boy alternately spends six weeks at Texas Children's Hospital and six weeks with his parents at their ranch style home.

The parents have asked that their last name never be used. David's mother explains: "Anonymity is our best hope of leading reasonably normal lives."

A hospital spokesman said there had been hope David could have celebrated his birthday with the spacesuit which would have allowed him to go to the woods, the beach and other remote places he has never been. Presently portable isolator units and a specially equipped van are used in transferring David back and forth from the plastic isolators at home and the hospital.

The hospital spokesman said there were minor problems with the miniature spacesuit and it was returned to the Johnson Space Center for reworking. It is now hoped testing of the suit at the hospital can begin in October, when David is scheduled to return.

Baylor College of Medicine and hospital spokesmen had nothing new to add to a December report on immunological changes that eventually might mean David is outgrowing the disease.

After the spacesuit is tested at the hospital, doctors believe David will be able to spend up to four hours at a time in the rubberized garment.



Budget Director Bert Lance kisses wife LaBelle outside White House as he prepares to return to work, for the last time, in the Old Executive Office Building following lunch at his Georgetown, Washington, home Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Vote brewing over gas deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is ready to choose between President Carter's plan to continue price controls on natural gas and a rival proposal to lift them.

After days of maneuvering, those on both sides of the issue agreed to schedule a showdown vote for tonight. Advocates of deregulation were predicting victory by at least a four-vote margin. Administration allies were saying the vote is too close to call.

If the Senate votes for deregulation of new natural gas, as it did in 1975, it would be another blow to a Carter energy program that already has been decimated by Senate floor and committee action.

The House has approved the administration plan to continue price controls on gas and to raise the ceiling from \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.75. The bill also would extend the controls to the now unregulated intrastate markets in Texas, Louisiana and other gas-producing states.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee began piecing together a compromise Wednesday to allow Carter to salvage a crucial part of his energy-tax program.

The compromise crude oil tax plan would rule out the President's proposal for rebates for most Americans but would provide federal

aid to energy producers and finance a wide variety of transit and energy conservation programs.

The test vote on gas deregulation was set on a proposal by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., to lift immediately interstate controls on newly produced onshore gas and to phase them out over a five-year period for new offshore gas. The intrastate market would remain unregulated while interstate gas from old fields would remain under federal price controls.

The natural gas pricing issue is an old controversy, and the debate probably would have come up in Congress even if Carter hadn't in-

cluded the subject in his energy program.

Deregulation legislation has been introduced in every session of Congress since 1954, when the Supreme Court required the Federal Power Commission to set wellhead prices for gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines.

Deregulation advocates say the controls have held gas prices artificially low, resulting in shortages like those that crippled parts of the industrial Northeast and Midwest last winter, while channeling most new gas into the unregulated intrastate market. Prices are much higher in such areas.

LATE NEWS

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — The first tanker loaded with crude oil from Alaska's North Slope reached the East Coast today, ending a 7,800-mile journey from Prudhoe Bay to the BP Oil Co. refinery here.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance for thunderstorms tonight. Fair on Friday, with the high in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Fair offers people chance to get together

BIG SPRING — The fairgrounds were just about as thick with people as downtown Big Spring is on a do-nothing Sunday afternoon.

Few there were. But business would pick up. It was only midday; the youngsters were yet in school, and the grownups were either at work or milling around the house or shopping or whatever.

Folks, at 50 cents a throw, wouldn't be ganging up at the main gate until near nightfall, when the midway rides and tricks would start a wheeling and a turning.

On the Howard County fairgrounds for a brief tour were some preschoolers, who, hand-in-hand, were winding around the fair like ants on a strange mound.

There wasn't much to see outside the 64 booths in the fair barns. Most were commercial. They had something to gain by showing off their wares or demonstrating their services.

Booths were promoting just about everything: cotton, beef, canned

ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



goods, furniture, motorcycles, eyeglass cleaners, woodworking, jewelry, water well service, leather goods, soil-rejuvenating worms, good health and religion and so on.

To the toddlers, the fare was probably more bogging (or just a maze) than interesting.

But in the fleeting years to come, they just might learn to appreciate it all the way J. Arnold Marshall seems to. Marshall, a fair director, headed up the booth phase of the six-day fair.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Sun beats new season to punch

Although autumn is fast approaching, a record high temperature of 100 degrees was set Wednesday in the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The previous record high was 97 degrees set in 1930, the weather service said.

However, temperatures should cool somewhat with a high for Friday in the mid-90s, noted the weather service. The low for tonight should be in the mid-60s.

Along with the slightly cooler temperatures, the weatherman predicts a 20 per cent chance for rain in the area tonight.

All area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.

Shooting incidents claim 2 Midlanders

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Two Midland men are dead following separate shooting incidents Wednesday night and early today.

Clemente O. Lopez Jr., 22, of 1305 Cherry Lane was pronounced dead at Midland Memorial Hospital about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday after he was shot twice at his residence, according to police reports.

Police said they received a call about 8:30 p.m. about an intoxicated person. Upon arriving at the address, they said they found Lopez lying in the front yard with a woman leaning over him.

The woman told the officers she had shot the man with a pistol that was found near the body, police said. The woman was later arrested at the police department.

The woman told police she had been living with Lopez, but had asked him to leave the house. He refused and reportedly told the woman he was going to kill her.

Lopez came to the house Wednesday night, the woman told police, while she was at a laundromat. Her 9-year-old son called her, and she returned home and got a gun, police were told.

In the second incident, Bernice C. Williams, 53, of 1102 S. Main St. was shot once in the head with a small caliber pistol, according to police reports.

Reports indicated officers received a call about 2:25 a.m. today about a burglary in progress at 1102 S. Main St.

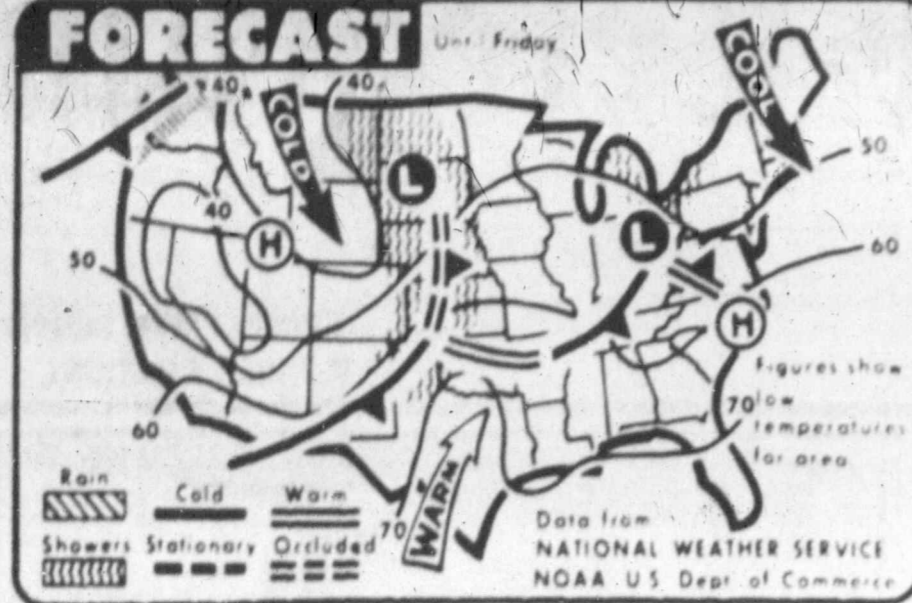
When they arrived, officers found Williams lying outside the northwest corner of the house in front of the kitchen window.

Williams' wife, Barbara Jean Williams, told police she and her 5-year-old daughter were in the house when she heard someone trying to get in the back door.

Police said a shot was fired through

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas and along the Great Lakes. Cool weather is expected everywhere except along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast north to Maryland. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers tonight. Fair on Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid-40s, and high on Friday should be in the mid-60s. Winds should be southerly tonight at 10 to 15 mph. Chance for rain is 30 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers tonight. Fair on Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid-40s, and high on Friday should be in the mid-60s. Winds should be southerly tonight at 10 to 15 mph. Chance for rain is 30 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees
Overnight Low: 68 degrees
Humidity today: 60 percent
Sunset today: 7:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:37 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 3.28 inches

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
12 p.m.	85
1 p.m.	86
2 p.m.	87
3 p.m.	88
4 p.m.	89
5 p.m.	90
6 p.m.	91
7 p.m.	92
8 p.m.	93
9 p.m.	94
10 p.m.	95
11 p.m.	96
12 a.m.	97

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp
Abilene	100
Denver	78
Amariillo	82
El Paso	81
Ft. Worth	84
Houston	83
Lubbock	86
Marfa	80
Odessa	89
Wich. Falls	100

The record high temperature for Sept. 22 is 100 degrees set in 1977.
The record low for Sept. 22 is 68 degrees set in 1972.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday

HI LO PRECIP

Albany	54-56	0.00
Albuquerque	81-81	0.00
Anchorage	52-55	0.00
Asheville	61-61	0.00
Atlanta	62-64	0.00
Birmingham	62-64	0.00
Bismarck	58-58	0.00
Boston	55-57	0.00
Brownsville	80-80	0.00
Buffalo	55-55	0.00
Charlottesville	60-60	0.00
Charlotte W.	60-60	0.00
Chicago	63-67	0.00
Cincinnati	60-60	0.00
Cleveland	58-58	0.00
Dal. Ft. W.	64-68	0.00
Denver	78-81	0.00
Des Moines	72-78	0.00
Detroit	64-65	0.00
Duluth	51-58	0.00
Fairbanks	52-58	0.00
Hartford	56-58	0.00
Helena	62-60	0.00
Honolulu	80-80	0.00
Houston	81-72	0.00
Ind.apolis	65-62	0.00
Jackville	61-71	0.00
Juneau	53-50	0.00
Kan. City	78-81	0.00
Las Vegas	86-87	0.00
Little Rock	81-83	0.00
Los Angeles	82-90	0.00
Louisville	78-86	0.00
Memphis	64-63	0.00
Miami	87-83	0.00
Midwaukee	58-54	0.00
Minneapolis	67-64	0.00
New Orleans	81-71	0.00
New York	60-63	0.00
Okla. City	86-89	0.00
Ottawa	64-72	0.00
Philadelphia	68-67	0.00
Pittsburgh	62-61	0.00
Plymouth	45-37	0.00
P.O. Land, Ore.	67-63	0.00
Rapid City	66-60	0.00
Richmond	81-84	0.00
St. Louis	68-67	0.00
St. P. Tampa	80-73	0.00
Salt Lake	66-70	0.00
San Diego	73-68	0.00
San Fran.	71-68	0.00
Seattle	63-62	0.00
Spokane	55-51	0.00
Washington	67-68	0.00

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday
By The Associated Press

North Texas: Partly cloudy. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. High in the 80s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday morning and to upper 30s and lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. High in the 80s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday morning and to upper 30s and lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy. High in the 80s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday morning and to upper 30s and lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy. High in the 80s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday morning and to upper 30s and lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

Texas area forecasts

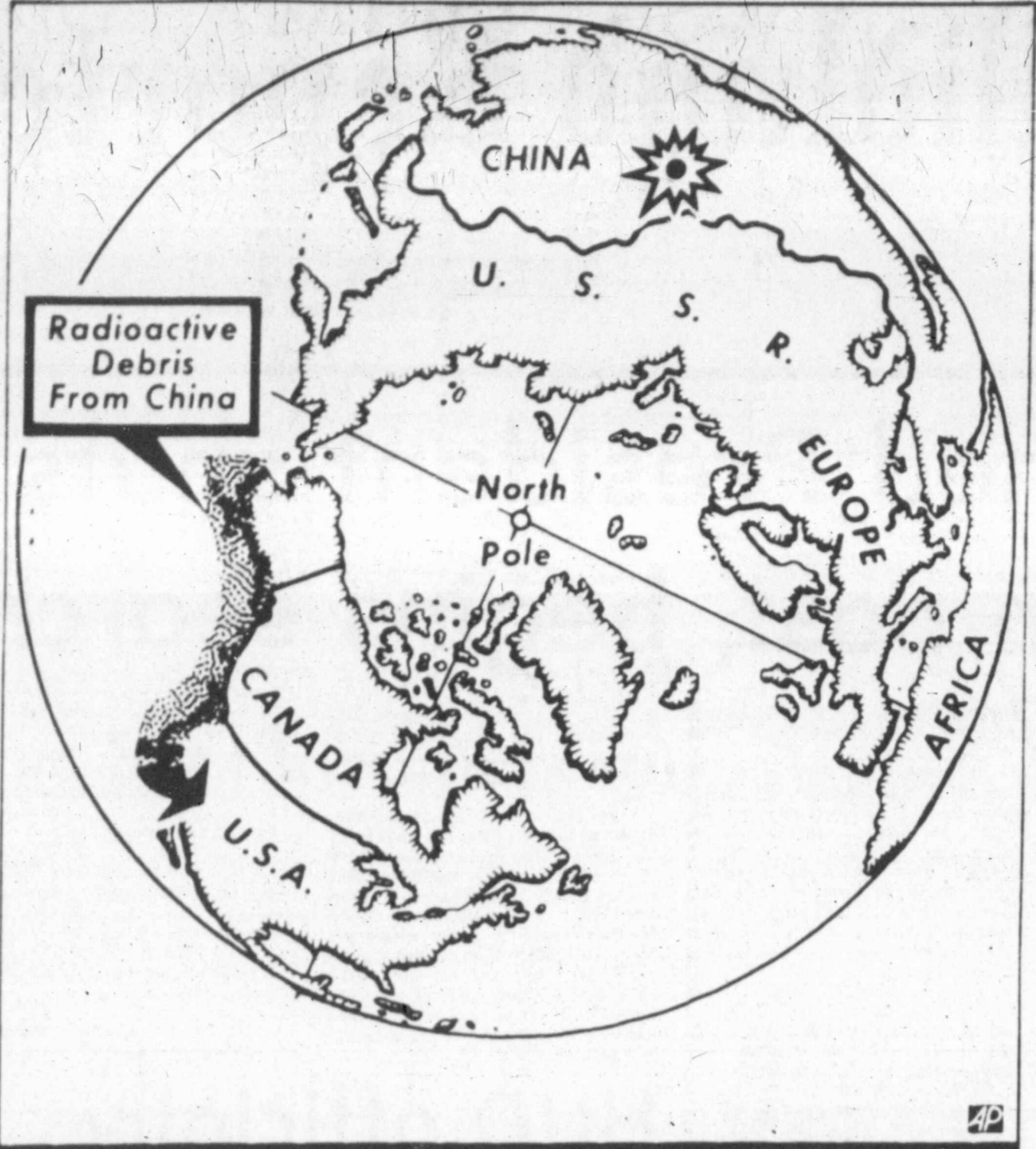
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs 80 to 84. Lows 44 to 48.

West Texas: Fair and not quite so warm. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs 80s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s north to near 70s south. Highs 80s north to 90s south.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday morning and to upper 30s and lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

Port Arthur to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Highs 70 to 74. Lows 40 to 44.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs 80 to 100. Lows 44 to 48.



SHADED AREA shows the approximate path an air mass carrying radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear test explosion Saturday has taken since reaching Alaska's coast overnight Tuesday, according to information from the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. The ap-

proximate location of the nuclear explosion in China is indicated by the blast symbol. The air mass is expected to move rapidly northeastward, but its exact route cannot yet be calculated. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Odessa judge's travel expenses to be probed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of the attorney general and the comptroller's offices said Wednesday they will look into the travel expenses of the chairman of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

The two agencies commented after publication of a series of copyrighted stories by the Austin American-Statesman detailing a number of sizeable expense vouchers submitted by Odessa District Court Judge Joe Connally, chairman of the board.

"We'll be going over the board's vouchers in detail," said Jim Bloom, director of claims for the comptroller's department. "We'll probably demand documentation on all these vouchers Connally has submitted."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Joe Dibrell, who represents the attorney general on the private investigators board, told the American-Statesman he would ask Connally to call a special board meeting to explain his actions.

Earlier, Connally told the American-Statesman that "I send in the tickets to the comptroller and I figure they'll reimburse me for whatever they think I'm entitled to be reimbursed. I leave it to them to determine if there's anything improper."

The newspaper said that Connally, 42, Ector county judge until appointed last month to the new 244th District Court, has collected more than \$5,200 in state expense money over the last 22 months, more than twice as much as the only other board member to serve during the same period.

"Connally routinely bills the state for double rooms and suites on overnight trips, rather than single rooms," a copyrighted story said.

Regular state employees get a maximum of \$30 a day to cover all travel expenses, including hotels and food. Transportation costs are extra.

However, Connally and other state board and commission members are legally entitled to full reimbursement for all expenses while attending to state business. The money comes out of the general revenue fund.

"Texas taxpayers picked up the \$3,201 tab for that five day meeting last July at Padre Island at which board members apparently lived very well," the American-Statesman said.

Connally spent July 13-16 in a fifth-floor suite of the Padre Island Beach Hotel that cost \$86.52 a night. Then on July 17 he moved up a floor to an oceanfront suite, complete with wet bar, that cost \$118 a night, the story said.

Connally said the hotel insisted on the move.

The American-Statesman said that Connally stayed in the Airport Marina Hotel on a visit to Dallas in December for \$32.86 a night but turned in a voucher for \$70.15 for the hotel room.

During a 3460-day meeting in Austin he spent \$89.54 on meals, which was topped a couple months later by a three-day meeting in Fort Worth where he spent \$106 on meals, the newspaper said.

The American-Statesman said that Connally also assigned a field investigator of the agency to an out-of-state investigation in Ruidoso, N.M., that had nothing to do with the board's business.

Jim Richards, now an Odessa truck salesman, drove to Ruidoso on Sept. 2, 1976, to conduct the investigation.

The newspaper said that neither Richards or Connally would disclose what the investigation was about.

Richards collected \$94.62 for the one-day trip.

In another story, the American-Statesman said that eight board employees from over the state went to Fort Worth last April to attend the funeral of one employee's brother, and then billed the state for travel mileage and expenses.

James R. McWhirter, chief of the board's investigations division, said the trip was for a "staff meeting."

The cost to the state was \$311.70 in mileage and expenses.

Woman found guilty by jury

ODESSA — An Ector County jury Wednesday convicted a 25-year-old Odessa woman of injury to a child in the death of her daughter.

The jury found Esther Joan Lamb guilty after deliberating about 35 minutes.

Kristy Leigh Mathias, 31 months old, died in January. Mrs. Lamb's husband, Howard N. Lamb, 30, pleaded guilty in January to murder in the beating death and was sentenced to life in prison.

The prosecution charged Mrs. Lamb was negligent in not seeking medical aid for the injured child.

Rain continues in Midwest

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms continued early today in the Dakotas and through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The precipitation was associated with a frontal system slowly making its way across the Plains and through the Mississippi River Valley. Showers and thunderstorms also were reported along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas through Florida, over portions of the middle Mississippi River Valley and in western Montana and Idaho.

As the front moves slowly eastward, Oklahoma was set to get a little relief today from the high temperatures of Thursday, but no relief was seen for Texas.

Texas and Oklahoma had readings Thursday in the hundreds. Temperatures today were expected to be in the 80s and 90s.

In contrast, many sections of the northern part of the country were cool early today. Several early morning readings in the mid 20s were recorded in northern New England.

Vietnam minister gives first speech at U.N.

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Wednesday praised all who have joined in demanding that the United States contribute to the reconstruction of his war-torn country.

Trinh said Vietnam was prepared to continue negotiations with the United States for "satisfactory solutions to outstanding problems with a view toward normalizing relations." And he extended "heartfelt thanks" to individual Americans who opposed the Vietnam war — those that U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young earlier described in a speech as having waged an "internal struggle" against the Vietnam war.

At its opening session Tuesday, the 32nd General Assembly admitted Djibouti, the former French African colony, and Vietnam as the 148th and 149th U.N. members.

Speaking in Vietnamese, the frail, bespectacled foreign minister said the "bloodiest neocolonial war in history" had left millions of his compatriots killed or disabled and thousands of villages destroyed. In South Vietnam, he said part of the population had been driven from their homes and livelihood, "their minds poisoned and their human dignity destroyed."

Trinh did not name the United States as the aggressor, but attributed the ills of his country to "imperialist aggression." He said "no reactionary force, however powerful can prevent people from obtaining freedom and peace."

Since the collapse of the U.S.-backed southern regime two years ago, he said, "a new era has begun in our country, an era of peace and socialism" ending a "sombre legacy of more than 100 years of foreign domination."

HUD officially rejects grant

Midland or the past two years that its Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) goals did not adequately address the known needs of rental assistance. You may be certain that we will carefully review the HAP goals included in your fiscal year 1977 application.

"In the event that the City of Midland is willing to make a serious effort to meet known housing assistance needs with its fiscal year 1977 HAP goals and proposes eligible and appropriate community development activities, we should have no problem in approving fiscal year 1977 application. If not, then we will have a clear administrative record to recommend disapproval of the application."

It was on April 26 that the Midland City Council first voted to have the rental housing assistance plan out of the current Community Development application grant.

U.S., Russia resuming arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are resuming arms talks, apparently prepared to concede that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty now in effect will expire in 11 days without a new agreement to replace it.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who held two negotiating sessions this past spring, headed the delegations for today's talks at the State Department.

The initial SALT agreement, signed five years ago, imposed limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles of the two superpowers.

The current talks have been deadlocked for 18 months, and under one plan the two sides would adhere to the current agreement beyond its Oct. 3 expiration date.

The talks scheduled for today originally were set for Sept. 7-9 in Vienna but were postponed, ostensibly to allow Vance to attend the Panama Canal treaty signing and to permit Washington and Moscow more time for preparations.

Administration officials have insisted all along that the principal goal is to reach an arms agreement equitable to both sides without taking into account arbitrary deadlines.

Thus, although no eleventh hour breakthrough is anticipated, officials said the two sides will exchange ideas on ways to break the deadlock.

The key hangups have involved Soviet attempts to limit the U.S. cruise missile, similar to an unmanned jet plane with a nuclear warhead, and American efforts to restrict longrange use of the Soviet Backfire Bomber.

For the administration, the most worrisome aspect about an informal agreement to extend the SALT I agreement seems to be that it is bound to run into demands from Congress for a say in the process.

The administration hopes to sidestep a congressional role in order to avoid a potentially divisive public debate on U.S. arms policy while negotiations are going on for future arms limitation.

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The prosecution charged Mrs. Lamb was negligent in not seeking medical aid for the injured child.

AP reporter got it wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Wednesday that the former science chief of the CIA had told a Senate subcommittee that members of President Nixon's traveling party were drugged during a trip to an "unfriendly" nation in 1971.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb actually told the Senate subcommittee on health that he had been asked to determine if peculiar symptoms, including outbursts of tears at inappropriate moments, could have been caused by drugs.

In erroneously reporting that Gottlieb had confirmed that members of the Nixon party had been drugged, The AP reporter covering the hearing misunderstood the former CIA science chief's testimony.

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Caucus to hear ex-congressman

SEMINOLE — Dr. Ron Paul will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Seminole to the 19th District Conservative Caucus at the Gaines County Civic Center. Before the speech, people will have a half-hour to meet Paul in an informal situation.

A former congressman, Paul was to hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today at KMD-TV studios at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

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Fair means meeting other folks

(Continued from Page 1A)

which shuts down Saturday night.

"The supply of booths couldn't meet the demand," said Marshall, who acted pleased with the booth offerings.

At nights, he said, ambling folks were so thick in the barns that "you couldn't stir 'em with a stick."

It was like a swarm of bees.

About 6,000 human-types turned out for the fair's Monday night opening. The main attractions then were the Shrine Circus and, to a lesser degree, the pig show. The circus was in the Rodeo Bowl.

They turned out Tuesday night for the barrow sale, the Old Fiddlers' Contest, the midway, the booths and other exhibitions, such as the farm machinery, in generous numbers.

Last night, they set foot in the Rodeo Bowl to hear and see Texas humorist Jerry Clower joke around for awhile.

Tonight, there'll be some washer pitching. Friday night will feature a pet show. On Saturday, there'll be a Shorthorn show at 8 a.m., a youth horse show at 9 a.m., a steer and heifer show at 1 p.m., and in the late afternoon and night, county roping will be on the bill.

The fair's looking good.

"Oh, yeah, it's super. It's good," matter-of-factly noted Skipper Driver, the 1977 fair president.

He was hanging around the fair office with some other officials. There wasn't much a'going right then.

"Really," Driver said, "the only way (to gauge the fair's success) is by comments."

Apparently, he didn't have any more. But Bruce Griffith, the county's agricultural agent, offered a few comments on the fair, which accented agricultural products.

"It gives our urban and country people a chance to meet on common grounds," he said.

He knows how to promote a fair.

"You know," Griffith said, "if people can work together, they can sort of understand one another's problems better."

Both city and country folks got together in setting up the booths and other exhibits, which Griffith termed as "excellent" in quality.

In the heat of the day, not much was going on.

But about the biggest outdoor, daytime attraction was the Big Spring Fire Department's big yellow Snorkle engine.

Firemen Ronnie Caskin and Colton Wright were offering free rides in the Snorkle's platform.

Supported by a giant steel arm, elbow included, the fire-fighting platform could reach up to 75 feet above the fair grounds.

"Yeah, we've been pretty busy this morning," said Caskin. He and Wright already had given rides to about "two bus-loads" of kids.

Outside the booths, that's about all that was brewing during the dayside of the fair.

But come night, things would start a'turning, people would be milling around and visiting one another.

After all, that's half the fun of fair-going: seeing folks like and unlike yourself and just plain 'n' visiting and, in the words of fair promoter Marshall, just "the opportunity of getting together."

Shooting sprees kill 2 in city

(Continued from Page 1A)

the rear door, at which time the prowler went to the kitchen window, where another shot was fired.

Mrs. Williams told police she did not know who the intruder was. She told police Williams had been calling her all day and threatening her. Williams reportedly told her he was leaving town, but he would have someone come over and "take care of her," police said.

Williams was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Detectives said no charges would be filed in the incident, but the case would be presented to the next Midland County Grand Jury.

Cruiser launched in 1959

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy, Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully loaded.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1430, Midland, Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage paid at Midland, Texas.

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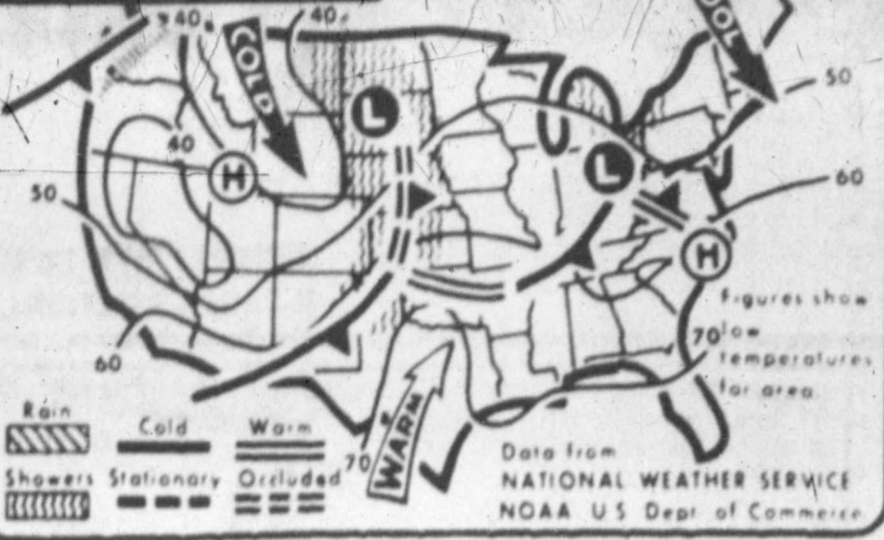
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Evening Only	\$15.00
Sunday Only	\$15.00

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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



SHOWERS are forecast today from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas and along the Great Lakes. Cool weather is expected everywhere except along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast north to Maryland. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANCKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for thunderstorms tonight. Fair on Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid-50s, and high on Friday should be in the mid-60s. Winds should be westerly tonight at 10 to 15 mph. Chance for rain is 20 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance for thunderstorms tonight. Fair on Friday. Low tonight should be in the mid-50s, and high on Friday should be in the mid-60s. Winds should be westerly tonight at 10 to 15 mph. Chance for rain is 20 per cent tonight.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	Dir
Albany	54	36	05	ddy
Albuquerque	61	31	05	ddy
Anchorage	52	43	71	ddy
Ashville	60	31	05	ddy
Atlanta	61	36	05	ddy
Birmingham	62	38	05	ddy
Bismarck	58	34	35	ddy
Boston	62	34	05	ddy
Brownsville	55	47	05	ddy
Buffalo	55	31	05	ddy
Charlotte	60	39	05	ddy
Charlotte, N.C.	60	34	05	ddy
Chicago	63	37	05	ddy
Cincinnati	60	36	05	ddy
Cleveland	58	36	05	ddy
Dal Ft. Worth	64	38	05	ddy
Denver	71	41	05	ddy
Des Moines	71	38	05	ddy
Indianapolis	64	33	05	ddy
Jackson	64	33	05	ddy
Juneau	51	48	10	ddy
Fairbanks	52	38	24	ddy
Hartford	56	48	05	ddy
Helena	62	40	14	ddy
Honolulu	80	78	05	ddy
Houston	61	72	05	ddy
Indianapolis	60	49	05	ddy
Jackville	61	71	31	ddy
Juneau	53	30	13	ddy
Kan City	78	41	05	ddy
Las Vegas	66	37	05	ddy
Little Rock	65	35	05	ddy
Los Angeles	82	60	05	ddy
Louisville	78	56	05	ddy
Memphis	64	43	05	ddy
Miami	87	61	05	ddy
Minneapolis	58	34	05	ddy
Mpls-St. P.	67	34	30	ddy
New Orleans	87	71	05	ddy
New York	60	35	05	ddy
Ola City	66	49	05	ddy
Omaha	77	52	05	ddy
Orlando	64	73	48	ddy
Philadelphia	68	37	05	ddy
Phoenix	98	71	05	ddy
Pittsburgh	62	35	05	ddy
Plymouth, Mo.	63	37	05	ddy
Plymouth, Ore.	67	43	05	ddy
Rapid City	68	38	05	ddy
Richmond	61	34	05	ddy
St. Louis	68	37	05	ddy
St. P. Tampa	90	75	05	ddy
Salt Lake	66	30	05	ddy
San Diego	75	46	05	ddy
San Fran.	74	46	05	ddy
Seattle	62	46	05	ddy
Spokane	53	33	05	ddy
Washington	77	62	05	ddy

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
 Yesterday's High: 60 degrees
 Overnight Low: 48 degrees
 Noon today: 60 degrees
 Forecast today: 7 to 9 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:37 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches
 This month to date: 0.00 inches
 1977 to date: 1.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir
1 p.m.	61	1 to 3	W
2 p.m.	62	2 to 4	W
3 p.m.	63	3 to 5	W
4 p.m.	64	4 to 6	W
5 p.m.	65	5 to 7	W
6 p.m.	66	6 to 8	W
7 p.m.	67	7 to 9	W
8 p.m.	68	8 to 10	W
9 p.m.	69	9 to 11	W
10 p.m.	70	10 to 12	W
11 p.m.	71	11 to 13	W
Midnight	72	12 to 14	W

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albany	100	73
Denver	78	41
Amesville	80	50
El Paso	91	68
F. Worth	84	60
Houston	81	52
Lubbock	86	66
Merfa	89	69
Ola City	88	68
Wich. Falls	100	71

The record high temperature for Sept. 21 is 100 degrees set in 1977.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday
 By The Associated Press
 North Texas: Partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday morning and in upper 30s and lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy. Scattered showers may fall over mountains. Cooler with little change in temperatures tonight. Highs in the 60s and 70s and in the 50s and 60s in the mountains and north to the southeast. Lows in the 40s and 50s in the mountains and north to the southeast. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s in the mountains and north to the southeast. Lows in the 40s and 50s in the mountains and north to the southeast.

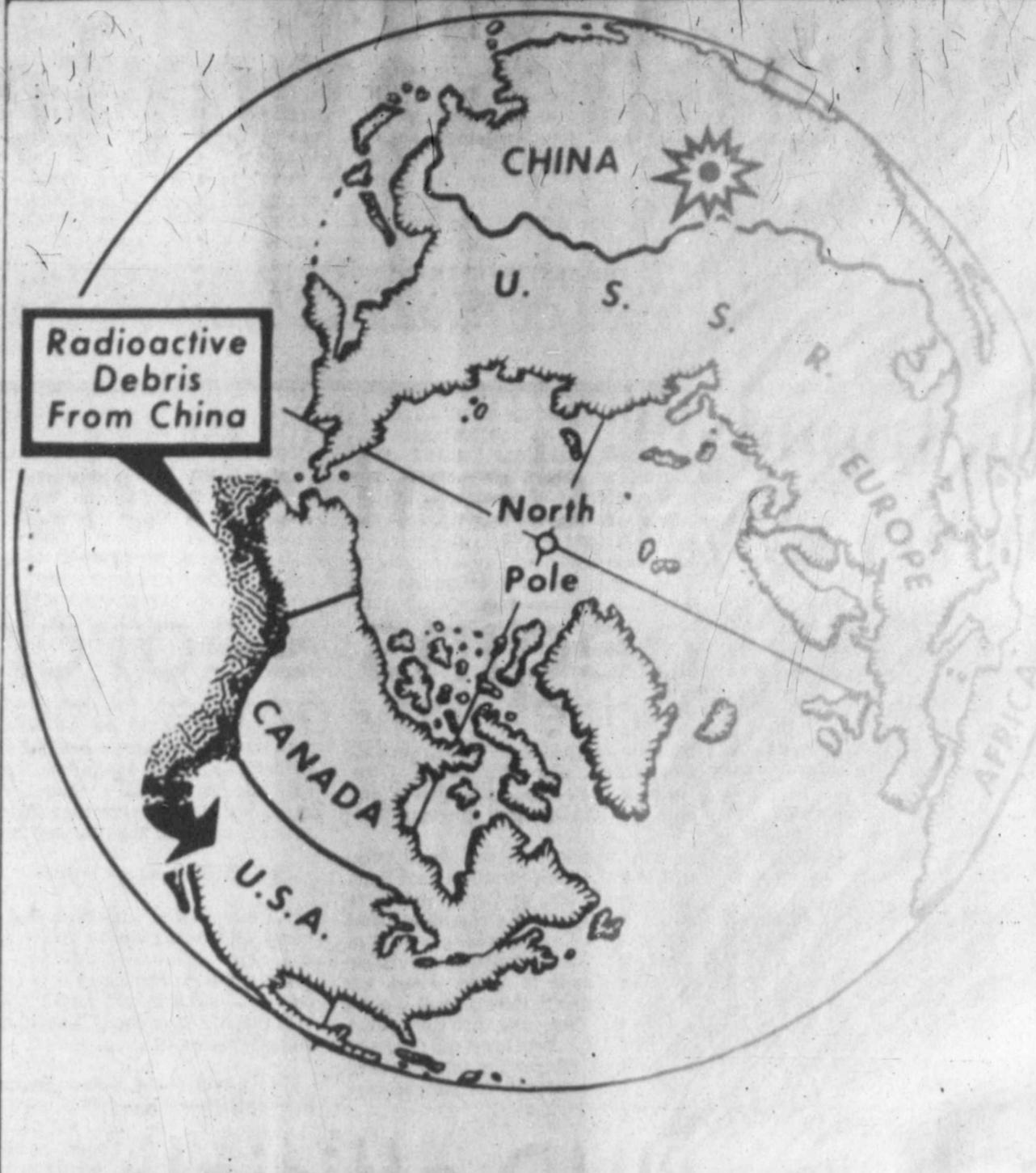
Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs 80 to 84. Lows 64 to 68.

West Texas: Fair and not quite so warm. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and southwest Friday. Highs 80 except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50 north to near 70 south. Highs Friday 80 north to 90 south.

Fort Arthur to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Sea 1 to 2 feet.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs 80 to 100. Lows 64 to 68.



SHADED AREA shows the approximate path an air mass carrying radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear test explosion Saturday has taken since reaching Alaska's coast overnight Tuesday, according to information from the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. The approximate location of the nuclear test explosion in China is indicated by the starburst symbol. A mass is expected to move rapidly westward, but its exact route cannot yet be calculated. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Vietnam minister gives first speech at U.N.

The Los Angeles Times
 UNITED NATIONS — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Wednesday praised all who have joined in demanding that the United States contribute to the reconstruction of his war-torn country.

Trinh said Vietnam was prepared to continue negotiations with the United States for "satisfactory solutions to outstanding problems with a view toward normalizing relations." And he extended "heartfelt thanks" to individual Americans who opposed the Vietnam war — those that U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young earlier described in a speech as having waged an "internal struggle" against the Vietnam war.

At its opening session Tuesday, the 32nd General Assembly admitted Djibouti, the former French African colony, and Vietnam as the 148th and 149th U.N. members.

Speaking in Vietnamese, the frail, bespectacled foreign minister said the "bloodiest neocolonial war in history" had killed millions of his compatriots left or disabled and thousands of villages destroyed. In South Vietnam, he said part of the population had been driven from their homes and livelihood, "their minds poisoned and their human dignity destroyed."

Trinh did not name the United States as the aggressor, but attributed the ills of his country to "imperialist aggression." He said "no reactionary force, however powerful can prevent people from obtaining freedom and peace."

Since the collapse of the U.S.-backed southern regime two years ago, he said, "a new era has begun in our country, an era of peace and socialism" ending a "sombre legacy of more than 100 years of foreign domination."

Rain continues in Midwest

By The Associated Press
 Showers and thunderstorms continued early today in the Dakotas and through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The precipitation was associated with a frontal system slowly making its way across the Plains and through the Mississippi River Valley. Showers and thunderstorms also were reported along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas through Florida, over portions of the middle Mississippi River Valley and in western Montana and Idaho.

As the front moves slowly eastward, Oklahoma was set to get a little relief today from the high temperatures of Thursday, but no relief was seen for Texas.

Texas and Oklahoma had readings Thursday in the hundreds. Temperatures today were expected to be in the 80s and 90s.

In contrast, many sections of the northern part of the country were cool early today. Several early morning readings in the mid 30s were recorded in northern New England.

U.S., Russia resuming arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed arms talks Tuesday, prepared to discuss the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, now in effect and expected to be renewed without a new agreement.

The foreign minister said that Vietnam will hold the Soviet Union, China and "other socialist countries" in special regard and will seek closest relations with its Indochinese neighbors, Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia). Elsewhere, he said his government will support a "democratic Palestinian state" in the Middle East, the liberation of southern Africans from white rule and the "struggle" of the people of Cyprus and Puerto Rico.

In South Korea, Trinh called for a "total and immediate withdrawal of foreign troops." He said Vietnam supported the "liberation of Taiwan by the People's Republic of China" and he said "We demand the removal of U.S. bases from Guantánamo (Cuba), Diego Garcia (in the Indian Ocean) and other places."

HUD officially rejects grant

(Continued from Page 1A)
 Midland or the past two years that its Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) goals did not adequately address the known needs of rental assistance. You may be certain that we will carefully review the HAP goals included in your fiscal year 1977 application.

"In the event that the City of Midland is willing to make a serious effort to meet known housing assistance needs with its fiscal year 1977 HAP goals and proposes effective and appropriate community development activities, we should have no problem in approving fiscal year 1977 application. If not, we will have a clear administrative record to recommend disapproval of the application."

It was on April 26 that the Midland City Council first voted to have the rental housing assistance plan out of the current Community Development application grant.

Caucus to hear ex-congressman

SEMINOLE — Dr. Roy P. ... speak at 7:30 p.m. today in ... to the 19th District Conservative Caucus at the Gaines County ... Center. Before the speech, people ... have a half-hour to meet Paul ... informal situation.

A former congressman, Paul ... hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today at KMTD-TV studios at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Odessa judge's travel expenses to be probed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of the attorney general's and the comptroller's offices said Wednesday they will look into the travel expenses of the chairman of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

The two agencies commented after publication of a series of copyrighted stories by the Austin American-Statesman detailing a number of sizeable expense vouchers submitted by Odessa District Court Judge Joe Connally, chairman of the board.

"We'll be going over the board's vouchers in detail," said Jim Bloom, director of claims for the comptroller's department. "We'll probably demand documentation on all these vouchers Connally has submitted."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Joe Dibrell, who represents the attorney general on the private investigators board, told the American-Statesman he would ask Connally to call a special board meeting to explain his actions.

Earlier, Connally told the American-Statesman that "I send in the tickets to the comptroller and I figure they'll reimburse me for whatever they think I'm entitled to be reimbursed. I leave it to them to determine if there's anything improper."

The newspaper said that Connally, 42, Ector county judge until appointed last month to the new 244th District Court, has collected more than \$5,200 in state expense money over the last 22 months, more than twice as much as the only other board member to serve during the same period.

Woman found guilty by jury

ODESSA — An Ector County jury Wednesday convicted a 25-year-old Odessa woman of injury to a child in the death of her daughter.

The jury found Esther Joan Lamb guilty after deliberating about 35 minutes.

Kristy Leigh Mathias, 31 months old, died in January. Mrs. Lamb's husband, Howard N. Lamb, 30, pleaded guilty in January to murder in the beating death and was sentenced to life in prison.

The prosecution charged Mrs. Lamb was negligent in not seeking medical aid for the injured child.

"Connally routinely bills the state for double rooms and suites on overnight trips, rather than single rooms," a copyrighted story said.

Regular state employees get a maximum of \$30 a day to cover all travel expenses, including hotels and food. Transportation costs are extra.

However, Connally and other state board and commission members are legally entitled to full reimbursement for all expenses while attending to state business. The money comes out of the general revenue fund.

"Texas taxpayers picked up the \$3,201 tab for that five day meeting last July at Padre Island at which board members apparently lived very well," the American-Statesman said.

Connally spent July 13-16 in a fifth-floor suite of the Padre Island Beach Hotel that cost \$86.32 a night. Then on July 17 he moved up a floor to an oceanfront suite, complete with wet bar, that cost \$118 a night, the story said.

Connally said the hotel insisted on the move.

The American-Statesman said that Connally stayed in the Airport Marina Hotel on a visit to Dallas in December for \$32.86 a night but turned in a voucher for \$70.15 for the hotel room.

During a two-day meeting in Austin he spent \$89.54 on meals, which was topped a couple months later by a three-day meeting in Fort Worth where he spent \$106 on meals, the newspaper said.

The American-Statesman said that Connally also assigned a field investigator of the agency to an out-of-state investigation in Ruidoso, N.M. that had nothing to do with the board's business.

Jim Richards, now an Odessa truck salesman, drove to Ruidoso on Sept. 2, 1976, to conduct the investigation.

The newspaper said that neither Richards or Connally would disclose what the investigation was about.

Richards collected \$94.62 for the one-day trip.

In another story, the American-Statesman said that eight board employees from over the state went to Fort Worth last April to attend the funeral of one employee's brother, and then billed the state for travel mileage and expenses.

James R. McWhirter, chief of the board's investigations division, said the trip was for a "staff meeting." The cost to the state was \$311.70 in mileage and expenses.

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 COLOR
 NOW ONLY
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WARRANTY

Working Japan, Texas strongly urged

range of relations, and troops' (China and in- an's yen chairman of SEDCO counsellor ies Ltd., and a news publishing open up pan and ve feel the tant part in Japan said that

Texas has had trade ties with Japan since 1900 and "our continuing relations...have grown stronger and we felt that the resolution would further our interests..." The resolution also said Texas has emerged as "the focal point for new investments, joint ventures and tourism throughout the united states and that Japan-Texas relationship has matured and prospered by mutual friendship, trade, investment and travel." For Japan, Clements said, "Texas is also a natural entry and gateway to the South American market." He said Texas would do everything it could for Japan Air Lines to acquire landing rights and the same "amount of effort" also will have to come from

the Japanese. Clements noted Texas has two major airports, Dallas and Houston, but said, "we are searching for service to Texas and we aren't saying which we recommend. That will have to come later." On Japan-U.S. trade, Clements said, after listening to the problems

involved, "we realize that the trade imbalance problem is extremely complex." "We have a deeper understanding of the complexity of the problem than we had before," he added, but "it is so complicated that it almost defies any kind of easy solution...and it will not be done quickly but must be solved through mutual efforts."

He said they were not prepared to express any views but "we are optimistic now that the issue will be solved eventually." On China trade, Clements said, "we are learning from the Japanese how their trade is progressing with China...because Japan is taking the lead in developing commercial ties."

Expansion of Dallas Market Center scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — More than \$25 million worth of expansion will be pumped into the Dallas Market Center complex beginning next year, including a doubling of space in the World Trade Center facility.

Market Center Director William E. Cooper said two floors will be added to the Apparel Mart while the WTC building will rise to 14 stories from its present seven. "In 1973 when we were building the

World Trade Center, I didn't think in my lifetime we would expand beyond the seven floors," Cooper said. "But here we are doing it in 3½ years." The WTC expansion was announced Tuesday.

Savings for Fall!

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72-count box of tablets.

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Box of 40, regular or super.

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WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

Non-aerosol White Rain provides long-lasting hold. 8-oz. bottle.

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HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Regular use helps control dandruff. 7-oz. lotion.

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SUAVE CREME RINSE

Choose from our wide selection of shades.

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Cleanses pimples, blackheads, and all skin acne. 3¼-oz. bar.

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ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

Leaves skin smooth and soft...never greasy. 8-oz. bottle, reg. or unscented.

99¢

ROUX FANCI-FULL HAIR COLOR

Choose from our wide selection of shades.

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HANG TEN SUSPENDERS

Choice of great looking solids or stripes!

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10-LB. BAG CHARCOAL

Made from select hickory-blended hardwoods.

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TRASH AND LAWN BAGS

20-count roll of 4-bushel size bags.

99¢

AVAILABILITY: Each of these selected items is required to be readily available for sale at all times. The advertised price is each item's regular price. Please check the actual price tag on the item at the time of purchase.

RAIN CHECK: We stand in good faith and will refund your purchase price if the item is not available for sale at the time of purchase. Please check the actual price tag on the item at the time of purchase.

Air service linking Japan, Texas strongly urged

TOKYO, (AP) — A group of Texas business executives and top Japanese business leaders urged the U.S. government Wednesday to give "highest priority" to Japan Airlines to serve Texas.

The Japan-Texas Association ended a two-day conference Wednesday and unanimously passed a resolution "to encourage and support joint interests and common purposes" in the U.S.-Japan bilateral negotiations on air services currently under way. Among the issues involved in the negotiations is granting new landing rights to Japan in the United States.

During the nongovernment informal conference, the sixth since the group was inaugurated in Dallas in 1971, the 59 participants also ex-

changed views on a wide range of subjects including trade relations, energy policies, U.S. ground troops withdrawal from South Korea, China as a trading partner, and internationalization of Japan's yen currency.

William P. Clements Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of SEDCO Inc., and Shigeichi Koga, counsellor of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., conference co-chairman, told a news conference they believe establishing JAL service to Texas will open up greater trade between Japan and Texas.

"Yes," Clements said, "We feel the resolution will play an important part in the strong mutual interest in Japan and Texas business." He said that

Texas has had trade ties with Japan since 1900 and "our continuing relations...have grown stronger and we felt that the resolution would further our interests..."

The resolution also said Texas has emerged as "the focal point for new investments, joint ventures and tourism throughout the united states and that Japan-Texas relationship has matured and prospered by mutual friendship, trade, investment and travel."

For Japan, Clements said, "Texas is also a natural entry and gateway to the South American market."

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"We have a deeper understanding of the complexity of the problem than we had before," he added, but "it is so complicated that it almost defies any kind of easy solution...and it will not be done quickly but must be solved through mutual efforts."

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72-count box of tablets.

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TAMPAX TAMPONS
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EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL
Contains no aspirin! 500 mg., 60-count bottle of tablets.

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WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
Non-aerosol White Rain provides long-lasting hold. 8-oz. bottle.

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Regular use helps control dandruff. 7-oz. lotion.

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SUAVE CREME RINSE
Choose from our wide selection of shades.

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TRIAMINIC DECONGESTANT
For relief of nasal congestion, headache due to colds, hay fever. 12-count pkg.

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Cleanses pimples, blackheads, and oil skin acne. 3¼-oz. bar.

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Leaves skin smooth and soft...never greasy. 8-oz. bottle, reg. or unscented.

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Large capacity metal hamper with padded top. Decorator colors.

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Made from select hickory-blended hardwoods.

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20-count roll of 4-bushel size bags.

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued indicating you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

145 oil, gas tests spotted in Permian Basin regions

One hundred and forty-five new sites for petroleum exploration and development were scheduled in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week.

Twenty-six exploratory tests were scheduled, of which half — 13 — were staked in Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C on the east side of the Basin. Seven wildcats were slated for RRC District 8, with headquarters in Midland, while five were reported in the South Plains area.

Development tests accounted for 48 of the sites staked in District 8, with 34 reported for District 8-A and 32 for District 7-C.

Six sites — one wildcat and five pool tests — were tallied in Southeast New Mexico.

Two weeks ago, when 90 sites were recorded by regulatory bodies, 16 wildcats and 74 pool tests were included in the total.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	5
Crane	0	3
Culberson	0	1
Ector	0	7
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	6
Loving	1	1
Martin	0	4
Midland	0	4
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	2	10
Reeves	1	3
Sterling	1	2
Ward	1	7
Total	7	48
District 8-A		
Borden	1	1
Cochran	0	6
Cottle	0	6
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	1	1
Dickens	1	8
Gaines	1	8
Garza	0	2
Hockley	0	2
Kent	0	2
King	1	0
Scurry	0	3
Terry	0	2
Yoakum	0	3
Total	5	34
District 7-C		
Coke	1	1
Crockett	0	14
Menard	1	1
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	5	3
Schleicher	1	3
Sutton	2	4
Terrell	0	1
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	2	1
Total	13	32
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	1
R Eddy	0	2
Lea	0	2
Total	1	5
GRAND TOTAL	26	119
District 8		
Andrews County		
Wemac (Wolfcamp) — O WWO — Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 T. F. Teague, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block A-44, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Andrews, 13,320.		
Deep Rock (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Georgia B. King, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-48, PSL survey, 3 1/2 miles west of Andrews, 8,750.		
McFarland (Queen) — Rule 37 — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 24 McFarland (Queen) University Unit, 1,730 feet from north and 980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 4, ULS, 10 miles northeast of Andrews, 4,900.		
Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 1358 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 feet from south and 952 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.		
Wildcat — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 3-D-44 Fasken, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, 17 miles southeast of Andrews, 13,200.		
Bakke (Devonian) — O W P B — Amoco Production Co. No. 5-M J. E. Parker, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-44, PSL survey, four miles south of Andrews, 10,500.		
Crane County		
Sand Hills (Wolfcamp) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 32-A J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 5,700.		
Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Gulf No. 33 A. J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 15 1/2 miles southwest of Crane, 4,600.		
Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Gulf No. 35 A. J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 15 1/2 miles southwest of Crane, 4,600.		
Culberson County		
King Edward — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bateman-State, 1,980 feet from north and 950 feet from east lines of section 29 block 43, T-3-S, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Orla, 15,700.		
Ector County		
Cowden, South — Continental Oil Co. No. 8-C H. S. Foster, 1,600 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Odessa, 4,850.		
Harper (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Moss, 2,090 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 34, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Penwell, 12,200.		
Goldsmith — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1343 Goldsmith (San Andres) Unit, 1,332 feet from north and 2,382 feet from east lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles south of Goldsmith, 4,300.		
Goldsmith (Clear Fork) — Rule 37 — Clear Petroleum Corp. No. 14 H. E. Cummins, 1,320 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines of section 34, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Goldsmith, 6,500.		
Cowden, South — Conoco No. 16 H. S. Foster, 1,000 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 11, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Odessa, 4,800.		
TXL (San Andres) — OWPB — Shell Oil Co. No. 7-H Thomas, 1,983 feet from north and 1,870 feet from east lines of section 42, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Notrees, 4,503.		
Deadwood (Fusselman) — Amodeo No. 1-45 Ballenger, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, nine miles north of Garden City, 10,150.		
Deadwood (Fusselman) — Amodeo No. 2-45 Ballenger, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 45, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 9 1/2 miles north of Garden City, 10,150.		
Howard County		
Iatan, North — Lyle Cashion Co. No. 8-B W. R. Reed, 1,008 feet from south and 992 feet from east lines of section 48, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, six miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.		
Moore — Lester Clark No. 4 J. O. Rosser, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,300.		
Iatan, East Howard — Rule 37 — amended — Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 36 G. M. Dodge, 1,580 feet from south and 2,465 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100, (amended location).		
Howard-Glasscock — A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 5-BE Mary Chalk, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 93, block 29, W&NW survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,500.		
Howard-Glasscock — Guthrie No. 3-G Mary Chalk, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 93, block 29, W&NW survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,500.		
Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Gulf No. 33 A. J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 5,700.		
Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Gulf No. 35 A. J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 15 1/2 miles southwest of Crane, 4,600.		
Chalk, 230 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,000.		
Loving County		
Wildcat — Exxon Corp. No. 1 Keith Camp, et al, 1,320 feet from southeast and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 31, block 194, G&S&F survey, three miles southwest of Iraan, 1,671.		
Yates — Marathon No. 82-F-15 Yates Field Unit, 416 feet from north and 1,040 feet from most westerly west lines of section 31, block 194, G&S&F survey, four miles southwest of Iraan, 1,712.		
Yates — Marathon No. 34-C-27 Yates Field Unit, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 28, block 194, G&S&F survey, 2.6 miles southwest of Iraan, 1,642.		
Yates — Marathon No. 51-D-32 Yates Field Unit, 492 feet from south and 3,665 feet from most easterly east lines of section 33, block 194, G&S&F survey, three miles southwest of Iraan, 1,736.		
Yates — Marathon No. 40-C-41 Yates Field Unit, 768 feet from north and 4,271 feet from west lines of section 61, block 1, I&GN survey, 1.2 miles south of Iraan, 1,230.		
Gomez (Wolfcamp) — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 2-D Pecos Fee, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,125, (amended location).		
Lehn Apc. South (Ellenburger) — I. W. Lovelady No. 3 Chalkley, 5,579 feet from south and 1,222 feet from west lines of section 4, block 110, Mrs. L. Merchant survey, 11 miles west of Imperial, 4,750.		
Sheffield, Southwest (Canyon & Strawn) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 2 Frank A. Perry, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCRR survey, 16 miles northwest of Sheffield, 10,500.		
Wildcat — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Gosar, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 57, T-7, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, 10,300.		
Waha North (Delaware sand) — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 16 C. H. Strain, 1,250 feet from north and 1,405 feet from west lines of section 22, block C-3, PSL survey, 13 miles south of Fyrite, 5,250.		
Chapman, Deep (Fusselman) — BTA Oil Producers No. 17710 J.V.P. Chapman, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 5 1/2 mile northwest of Orla, 16,000.		
Big Salute (Canyon) — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-35 Gunter, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 35, block 22, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,500.		
Resources Investment Corp. No. 1-100 Reed, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 100, block 2, H&TC survey, 13 miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,000.		
Crede, East (upper Cisco) — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-15 McEntire, 933 feet from north and 1,867 feet from west lines of section 15, block 23, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,800.		
Crede, East (upper Cisco) — HNG No. 2-10 Wilkinson, 1,867 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 23, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,800.		
Parochial Bude (Cisco) — amended — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-7 Price, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 22, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Sterling City, 7,800, (amended field).		
Ward County		
Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Amoco Production Co. No. 8 J. F. Postelle, 1,980 feet from south and southwest lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Iraan, 8,800.		
Crawler (Tubb) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 Crawler Field Unit, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block B-20, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Monahans, 5,100.		
Wildcat — Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1 G&W, 660 feet from north and southeast lines of section 162, block 34, H&YC survey, 10 miles west of Pyote, 6,800.		
District 8A		
Borden County		
EPC (Spraberry) — Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1-4 Miller, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block HB, L. V. Hood survey, 10 miles northeast of Gail, 5,300.		
Wildcat — W. E. Andrau No. 1 Clayton, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, abstract 305, 10 miles southwest of Gail, 8,500.		
Cochran County		
Levelland — Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 5-B D. S. Wright, 167 feet from south and east lines of labor 4, league 95, Mills CSL survey, five miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.		
Levelland — Ard No. 3 H. D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 6, league 95, Mills CSL survey, five miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.		
Levelland — Ard No. 4 H. D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 5, league 95, Mills CSL survey, five miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.		
Levelland — Ard No. 2 J. D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 95, Mills CSL survey, six miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.		
Slaughter — Continental Oil Co. No. 117 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 2,780 feet from north and 2,846 feet from west lines of labor 17, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 5,150.		
Slaughter — Conoco No. 118 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,820 feet from south and 4,300 feet from west lines of labor 17, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 5,150.		
Cee Vee (Canyon) — Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 3-B Carroll, 833 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, W. B. Plemons survey, abstract 689, 10 feet from north and east lines of section 78, block G, W&NW survey, two miles southwest of Clairemont, 6,780.		
White River — Ashland Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Robert Cannon, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 86, block 2, H&GN survey, five miles east of Calgary, 7,550.		
Dawson County		
Ackerly, North (Dean sand) — O W W O — Continental Oil Co. No. 3 V. S. Bartlett, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Lamesa, 8,700.		
Wildcat — Supron Energy Corp. No. 1 Burkett, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, abstract 44, three miles south of Midway, 9,000.		
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Parochial B		

Commons committee report seals doom of Concorde jet

LONDON (AP) — A House of Commons committee has driven another nail into the Concorde's coffin, reporting there's no possibility of selling the supersonic airliner at a profit.

The report issued Wednesday by the influential Public Accounts Committee said there "appears to be no practical possibility of (Concorde) production beyond the 16 aircraft being authorized" by the British and French governments.

"Concorde Doomed," said a headline in the London Evening News.

The two governments announced last November they would stop production when the initial fleet was completed in mid-1978, and British cabinet ministers have indicated that decision will stand unless the needle-nosed jet can be sold at a price covering manufacturing costs.

The committee said this was impossible. It was told that British Airways paid about \$37.5 million for each of its five Concordes although one plane cost nearly \$90 million to build, not counting the \$2 billion

Britain and France spent in 20 years of research and development.

"Current manufacturing costs exceed the escalated sale price... by so large an amount," the committee concluded, "that even with a substantial new order, considerable losses would result if the rundown on production were reversed."

British Airways and Air France launched supersonic passenger service on the London-Bahrain and Paris-Rio de Janeiro routes in January, 1976, and four months later began trial runs from London and Paris to Washington, D.C.

Despite the artificially low price they paid for the plane, the airlines lost an estimated \$54 million in the first year of the service. But they claim they can get out of the red if U.S. courts overturn the ban on the 1,300-mile-per-hour aircraft at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Besides the nine Concordes in service, five more are being built and two more are authorized. Iran has an option to buy two of the jets. China has three options and Singapore Airlines is considering leasing one or two.

Bread making among Rocky short courses at MC estate sold

Learn to make bread (the eating kind) in a short course being offered next week by the Midland College Department of Community Services.

Bread making is one of nine courses being offered. Rosemary White will teach students how to bake yeast breads, cinnamon rolls and sour dough bread, using healthful, natural ingredients. Class is limited to 12 students and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for three weeks in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$11.

Linda Cranfill will teach Pattern Making and Alterations from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. The

class is designed to show students how to copy or create any design of clothing through the use of flat patterns and advanced sewing techniques. Class will be in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building with the fee set at \$12.

Transactional Analysis will include the analysis of the transactions that take place between people. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$21.

Private Pilot's Ground School will follow the Cessna Pilot Center method and will fulfill the FAA requirements of 32-hours ground school instruction. Cost for books is approximately \$48. Class is limited to 25 students and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$50.

George Leonberger will instruct students in a Ham Radio Course, designed to teach basic radio theory, federal rules and regulations and Morse code. The amateur radio novice license exam will be given at the conclusion of the course. There is no age requirement. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$24.

Careers for Women and Teenage Girls will help mature women make short or long range career plans. Teenagers will learn more about themselves and the opportunities for developing skills and interests. Students will be tested, and the fee includes administering the test. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$18. Instructor is Marion Kimberly.

Flower Arranging, taught by Norma Risinger, will allow students to work with fresh and decorative flowers, accessories and corsages and learn the fundamentals of floral design. The six-week class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Geared for the student who has not practiced in some time, Shorthand Brushup will aid the individual in building speed and accuracy in the Gregg method. Phyllis Freshour will instruct the five-week class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$20.

Drapery Making will cover such topics as selection of fabric, supplies, equipment, how to make pinch pleated drapes and variations of drapes. The course will include a trip to a fabric shop. The six week course, taught by Linda Cranfill, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Sawyer takes speaking event

L. E. Sawyer was the table topic speaker at a meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters today. Terry Smith was the special speaker at the meeting devoted to the subject of table topics.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Washington estate of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has tentatively been sold for \$5.5 million to a Washington development company that plans to build 100 new houses on the 25-acre tract in one of Washington's poshest neighborhoods.

While Rockefeller's office announced Wednesday that the sale is "conditional" and not yet "a matter of public record," real estate and other sources here indicated the deal is very close to completion with the new houses will be on quarter-acre lots and will cost \$300,000 and up. Construction is expected to begin in six months, the sources said.

If the deal goes through and the development takes place, it could alter the character of one of the loveliest areas in the city by increasing the density of housing there.

On the other hand, a city planning and zoning official, Kirk White, said that such a development "could be very pleasant if it were done nicely... There are very (steep) slopes and trees that should be preserved."

The Rockefeller estate is zoned to allow a house to be built on every one-fifth acre. White said there would be no zoning impediment to a development of 100 new houses on the site.

While some neighbors expressed mild dismay at hearing the news from a reporter Wednesday, there was no general uproar and most declined to be quoted. White said that no effort to change the zoning to prevent such a development could be mounted since the zoning is "already the most restrictive in the city."

It was not clear Wednesday what will happen to the original white frame farmhouse that was built about 90 years ago on the site and which was expanded by Rockefeller to seven bedrooms.

Palestinians claim attack on gunboats

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian guerrillas claimed today that their coastal guns fired during the night on Israeli gunboats that for six days have been trying to blockade the Palestinian-held port of Tyre, on the south Lebanese coast.

"Long-range coastal guns opened up on enemy gunboats for the first time after midnight," a Palestinian spokesman said. "The Israeli navy has been trying to blockade Tyre for the last six days."

Palestinian officials said the gunboats were not hit and did not return the fire. But they said the firing apparently forced them out beyond the range of the shore guns.

Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli border, is Lebanon's fourth largest city. It was left under the control of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine last year after Syria's military intervention halted the civil war between right-wing Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems.

A spokesman for the Popular Front claimed at least four Israeli gunboats sailed "dangerously close" to the Tyre coast, prompting the Palestinian firing.

Palestinian guns drove off another gunboat formation that approached the coastal town of Nakoura, several hundred yards north of the frontier, the spokesman said.

Lebanese provincial authorities and the Palestinians both reported that Israel moved more troops and tanks across the border deeper into southeast Lebanon.

Spokesmen for both factions said at least 24 Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers crossed the frontier and moved into the Christian villages of Khoura and Deir Mimas.

Deir Mimas is about a mile from the border and north of Kfar Kila, where Israeli forces set up tank and artillery positions on hillsides Tuesday, according to the Lebanese government.

Israeli military spokesmen would not make a flat denial of the report on Tuesday, saying only that there has been "no change in principle" in Israel's support of the Lebanese Christians with artillery and supplies.

Founder and director reviews VAN activities before Lions Club

Operation and day-by-day activities of Visual Aids News-Mobile (VAN) were reviewed by Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein Martin Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Martin, founder and volunteer director of VAN, told of its beginning, of its expanded free services and of the increase in the number of handicapped persons which it aids.

"We are serving more people, offering more opportunities and doing more to help our blind and otherwise handicapped citizens than at any time since we launched the program," Mrs. Martin said.

She explained that the organization furnishes various items for the handicapped, including canes, magnifying glasses, cassettes, record players, wheelchairs, pocket Braille and others, as well as teaching basic Braille.

She said that the women who help VAN volunteer their time in maintaining the office, cutting patterns, purchasing materials, visiting with and selling the varied items made by those with whom VAN works.

Mrs. Martin said that Mrs. Fern Thurston, VAN's only paid employe, visits the handicapped but sighted persons in nursing homes and shut-ins, chatting with them and offering projects. When the projects are completed (place mats, totelettes, aprons, pillows and other items) the persons making them are paid for their work and the items are sold at cost, so that the organization might use the funds to purchase more material for other projects. It truly is a revolving fund, used over and over again, she said.

"This gives handicapped persons something worthwhile to do as well as furnishing them with some money to help preserve their feeling of independence," Mrs. Martin said.

She expressed appreciation to the Lions Club for its support of the program.

Mrs. Thurston accompanied Mrs. Martin to the meeting.

Prior to the luncheon program, President Garland Chapman presented special Lions membership awards to John Berry, Marshall Surratt, Glen Ford and Frank Marlow.

FOOD BARGAINS

AT

CARTER'S MARKET

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: 1411 Lamesa & 900 S. Main

We Accept Food Stamps!

 GROUND MEAT lb. 69¢	 CLUB STEAK lb. 1.29	 FAMILY STEAK lb. 79¢	 SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.09
 OX TAIL , lb. 49¢	 ARM ROAST , lb. 89¢	 SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢	 BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢
 ROUND STEAK lb. 1.09	 FRYERS lb. 49¢	WATERMELONS large size each \$1.69	
 CABBAGE lb. 10¢	 JALAPENO PEPPERS , lb. 49¢	 BELL PEPPERS . . . 2 for 25¢	 SWEET POTATOES lb. 19¢
 CUCUMBERS each 10¢	 YELLOW ONIONS lb. 15¢	 POTATOES 79¢ 10-lb. bag 79¢	 TOMATOES lb. 29¢

 Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS 3 oz. can 3 for 89¢	 Del Monte CORN 303 can 3 for 89¢	 Del Monte SWEET PEAS 303 can 3 for 89¢	 Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN 303 can 3 for 89¢	 Del Monte SLICED BEETS 303 can 3 for 89¢	 Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 6-oz. can 6 for \$1.00	Canned BISCUITS 8 for \$1.00	SUGAR 5-lbs. 99¢	 Giant TIDE 1.29
 Nabisco CRACKERS 1 lb. 59¢	 Best Maid SALAD DRESSING qt. 69¢	 Schlitz BEER 6 pack 1.39	 EGGS , doz. 69¢	 Gladys FLOUR 5-lb. bag 59¢	 Gandy's Round Carton ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 1.29	 Bounty TOWELS large roll. 59¢	 Old Milwaukee BEER 6 pack 1.09	 Hi-C GRAPE DRINK 46-oz. can 49¢

Only four weeks
High is already
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to be costume."
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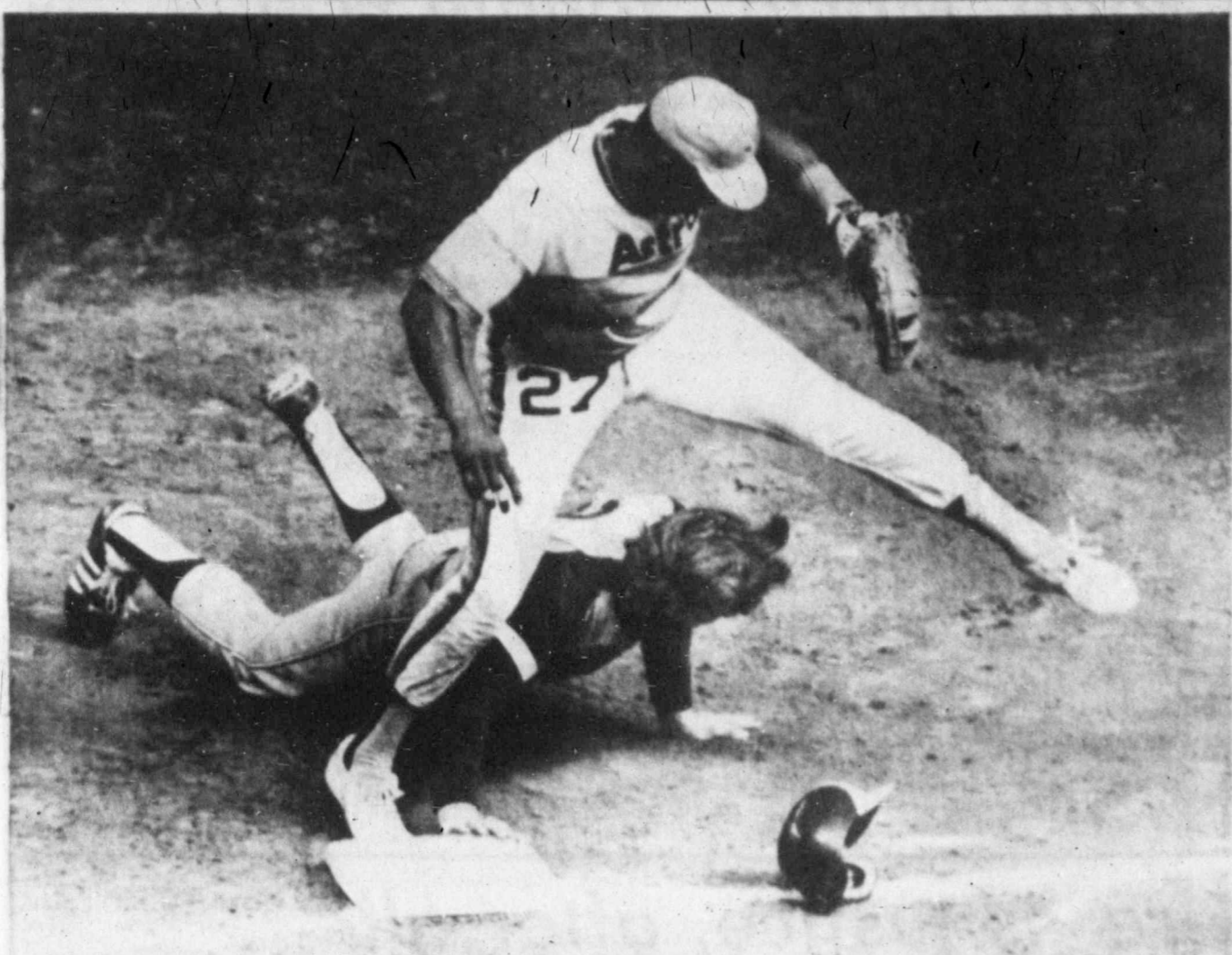
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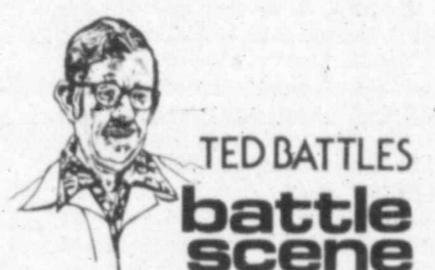
ATLANTA BRAVES third baseman Barry Bonnell is safe at first base on an attempted pick off by Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar. Bob Watson (27) is late with the tag. (AP Laserphoto).

Gamblers better beware

In case you are interested, Texas Tech is a two-point mid-week choice to beat Texas A&M at Lubbock Saturday night, that is, if you feel like standing up in a rollercoaster.

That's the way this game usually goes and although it quite frequently carries Southwest Conference championship connotations, it has a habit of turning out the wrong way, at least, for the better's choice.

Last year, for example, the Tech game, like the year before, was supposed to be just a stepping stone to the SWC title for the Aggies. Then starting quarterback Tommy Dunne got hurt and instead of the Red Raiders' chance being flushed down the drain, along came Rodney Allison.



TED BATTLES battle scene

THIS HAS been a series in which the winning play was diagrammed on the turf during a huddle, the winning touchdown came after time ran out and an outcome was flip-flopped dramatically by a 94-yard TD run.

It was in 1965 at Lubbock when Donny Anderson, the All-America halfback, and Tom Wilson, the all-brains quarterback, got down on their knees in a huddle and "made up" the pass over the middle and lateral to the crossing halfback that turned a loss into a 20-16 victory and sent Tech on its way to the Gator Bowl.

In 1967, Texas A&M brought a four-game losing streak into the Tech game and was well on its way to a fifth loss when quarterback Ed Hargett scored after time had run out to give the Aggies a 28-24 win, the win that was the springboard that led to a SWC title and a Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama.

THE AGGIES never knew what hit them as the junior from Odessa uncorked a passing-blitz that left the Aggies reeling, bewildered and on the outside looking in.

One thing the wisemen were right about, it was a stepping stone to the title, but for Tech, not A&M.

Saturday's game in Lubbock was billed as one of three contests that would decide the SWC championship, according to the August soothsayers.

The others figured to be Tech-Houston and Houston-A&M.

That already looks like another missed boat.

Arkansas and Texas have opened the season like the Razorbacks and Longhorns of old, well, like 1969 to be explicit, the year they met for the

national championship, the biggest game in SWC annals since SMU-TCU in 1935.

In view of the present state of football in Fort Worth and Dallas, younger readers undoubtedly feel our lid has been flipped, but it's true. You'll find it chronicled in the revised edition of Grimm's.

TEXAS PUBLICIST Jones Ramsey has his fingers crossed, but can hardly keep it under control. "We've just got to wait until we play somebody," he cautions, "but so far we've looked good."

Arkansas may have been sky-high for one game, but the emphatic win over Oklahoma State and Heisman Trophy candidate Terry Miller seems legitimate enough.

And Houston, without catalyst Danny Davis, the junior quarterback, who knows what the future holds?

But neither Tech nor A&M can afford to look beyond Saturday. One reason is the pressing presence of one another and another is the bizarre past.

Just two years ago, Tech, trailing 10-9, stoked up an impressive drive that promised to turn the game around. It did, only not the way Tech figured. Aggie Jackie Williams swiped a pass on the one and two plays later Bubba Bean skipped 94 yards along the sidelines for a touch-

(Continued on 2B)

Rebels to travel for El Paso Irvin fray

By PAUL DOMOWITZ
R-T Sports Writer

EL PASO — With their district opener against Odessa High just a week off, the Lee High football team will be after some precious last-minute momentum here Friday when they take on winless El Paso Irvin.

It's been a difficult week for the Rebels, who have been battling a flu bug while trying to regroup after last week's 21-14 defeat to Plainview.

"A few people have been out early in the week with the flu," Coach Jim Acree explained. "I just hope it's one of those 24 hour things and not something more serious. I guess we'll just have to keep our fingers crossed."

One of the players who has been up is middle guard Chuck Owen, who was seen quite a bit of action in the Rebels first two games.

The Rebels got out of the Plainview game with really nothing more than their pride hurt. According to Acree, there were no injuries of any consequence, and everyone will be ready to play Friday.

The Lee mentor was especially pleased with how well linebackers Lee Medley and Brent Bates came out of the game. Both were seeing their first action since coming off knee surgery.

Acree followed his plan to let the two see only limited action until they're fit enough for full-time duty, and he will do the same thing against Irvin, he said.

"Both of them will be in there for a set number of plays, and then we'll rest them," he explained. "Hopefully they'll be ready to go full tilt against Odessa the following week."

Lee's opponent Friday, Irvin, has had a difficult time of it in their first two non-district games, losing to Pecos and Las Cruces Mayfield. In fact, the Rockets have yet to score a touchdown this year. Their only

points came on a safety against Pecos.

But their coach, Tony Shaw, feels they'll be much better against the Rebels. "We'll finally be healthy," he explained.

They may have gotten over their injuries, but there's not much they can do about their size. They don't weigh more than some of the Rockets' front line. Their offensive front just barely averages 170 pounds a man, which could be why they haven't been

healthy.

One of the players who has missed the first two contests is quarterback Eddie Alvara, who is regarded as a better than average passer. But according to Shaw, he'll be ready to go Friday, and that means they'll be putting it up quite a bit.

"There's no doubt we're gonna be throwing the football quite a bit against Lee," Shaw explained. "Alvara can throw it, and if our massive front line can give him time, we'll be tough."

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Kroc vows to clean house at San Diego

"I think we are in a position to deal from great strength," said San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc in promising to "turn this club inside out." Kroc assumed active control of the Padres after the resignation of president Buzzie Bavasi. Bavasi's resignation reportedly resulted from some comments made by Bavasi about Manager Alvin Dark and overheard by Kroc's wife, Joan.

Tony Jacklin may give up playing golf in the U.S. and concentrate on golf tournaments in Europe. "I am spreading myself in two ways and trying to qualify for big European tournaments like the World Match Play Championship on U.S. standards. There are some good tournaments in Europe and things look rosy in Britain.

FORMER TEXAS Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi filed a civil damage suit for a reported \$200,000 against Lenny Randle, the baseball player who punched him in a spring training at Orlando, Fla. Guillermo Vilas beat Dean Joubert, South Africa, 6-0, 6-2 in the first round of the Coupe Poree tennis tournament for his 42nd straight victory and 49th in a row on clay.

Mesa, Ariz., Community College pulled into the No. 1 spot in the first regular season football poll by the National Junior College Athletic Association. NE Oklahoma was second and Navarro, Texas, 9th.

Judy Rankin, Midland, Texas, heads the field in the 72-hole LPGA tournament at Alamo, Calif., beginning today. Mrs. Rankin has earned \$113,232 to top the LPGA earnings list while JoAnne Carner has won \$105,492 for second.

SADAHARU OH hit his 760th career homer and 44th this season as his

Yomiuri Giants lost to the Chunichi Dragons Wednesday. Northern Ireland beat Iceland, 2-0 in the World Cup qualifying soccer match at Belfast Wednesday.

Crash, one of the favorites in the Little Brown Jug today, didn't even qualify for the raceoff for the Cane Pace, the first leg of pacing's Triple Crown this year. Despite a slow start in 1977, Crash has progressed to the point where he is the early 5-2 second betting choice to 2-1 Governor Skipper at Delaware's County Fairgrounds in Ohio.

A NUMBER of coaches of women's basketball teams have filed affidavits in an effort to get a federal judge to reverse a ruling on how high school girls should play basketball in Oklahoma. One of the affidavits came from Kathy Rush, coach of the U.S. women's basketball team at the 1976 Olympics, who said, "little or no consideration" was given to girls who played halfcourt basketball when the Olympics team was picked.

Under Oklahoma rules, high school girls play a six-member, half-court game. Three of the players on each team are forwards and can shoot baskets, and the other three are guards, who try to prevent the other team from scoring. None of the players may cross the center line of the court. An Oklahoma City high school girl brought the federal court suit against the rules, arguing that her position as a guard would preclude her from any chances at a college athletic scholarship.

The affidavits had been filed with U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Thompson, who ruled in late August, he had no jurisdiction to consider a challenge to Oklahoma's high school girls basketball rules.

Shavers gets ready for big opportunity

NEW YORK (AP) — "Whoaap, the medicine ball pounded against Earnie Shavers' stomach. Luca put away the medicine ball, which doesn't cut into a well-conditioned man's gut nearly as deeply as a fist housed in an eight-ounce glove.

Whaaaap. "What are you gonna do to him?" "Knock him out." Whaaaap. "What are you gonna do to him?"

stamina. Shavers will fight Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight championship of the world. It's the only way Shavers would be there.

"I watch very few fights," said Shavers following his workout in the Garden's Felt Forum. "I'm not a fight fan. I'm not a sports fan. I like to fish and hunt."

But the 33-year-old slugger from Warren, Ohio, is not a fight fan, he's a fighter...and he's well aware of the situation he's in. It's more than bid at the heavyweight title for Shavers, it's a chance to make worthwhile all the days in the gym, the miles of running in early-morning darkness, the punches given and received, the humiliating years on the floor—years which are actually ticks of a stopwatch that which stay with a fighter for a lifetime.

Shavers has five daughters, aged 12-11-10-6-2, and when he was asked about the gap between the third and fourth oldest girl, he replied: "I wasn't making much money at the time."

The money is right in front of his bearded face now, not the \$300,000 he is guaranteed for the fight in Madison Square Garden, but the kind of money that comes with perhaps the biggest individual title in sports, the kind of money that could be available to the conqueror of a living legend.

CLIFF HARRIS distinguished himself defensively in the Cowboys overtime victory over Minnesota last week, coming up with 13 tackles and two interceptions. But Harris was more enthused the way defensive teammates played, namely linebacker Bob Breunig, tackle Randy White, linebacker Thomas Henderson and Kyle Aaron, cornerback.

"Listen, those guys did great, the way they stepped in there and played. Aaron did a super job. They really came after him, but he's the new defensive back so that's the way he's going to be. Of course, he has to avoid injuries."

Former Dallas cornerback Beasley Reece was grabbed up by the New York Giants when waived by the Cowboys. Free agent running back Secedrick McIntyre, who made a splash in summer drills at Thousands Oaks, has signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the CFL.

THAT SIGH of relief came from quarterback Glen Carano, now that that roster slicing is over. "Now I can relax and study even harder to learn the system. By the way, apartments are cheaper here than in Vegas (Carano played at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas). But that's not why I'm happy to be here."

Says departed Jim Jensen, "Going to the Broncos is probably the best thing for me. I'll be better off and hope I can play more there." The 240-pound, 6-3 running back, kick returner from Iowa will have an opportunity to show the Cowboys made a mistake when he returns with the Broncos for a Dec. 18 game in Texas Stadium.

"I'm ready," he said.

Who is Jerry Golsteyn? Pokes find out Sunday

Who is Jerry Golsteyn, where did he come from and what does he want?

The Washington Redskins found out when Golsteyn quarterbacked the New York Giants to a last-minute victory last Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Cowboys find out this Sunday when Golsteyn leads the Giants into Texas Stadium.

Jerry is a 13th round draft choice in 1976 from Northern Illinois and spent his rookie season on the injured list with a torn knee. This summer he beat out North Texas State's Steve Ramsey, who had been obtained from the Denver Broncos in an off-season trade for former Cowboys' quarterback Craig Morton.

At 6-4, 210, Golsteyn, although an unknown, seems to have the tools for a pro quarterback.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.		
New York	53	38	.582	Philadelphia	44	47	.483		
Baltimore	51	41	.557	Pittsburgh	40	51	.440		
Boston	49	43	.529	Chicago	39	52	.431		
Detroit	47	45	.511	St. Louis	39	52	.431		
Cleveland	47	45	.511	Montreal	38	54	.413		
Milwaukee	46	46	.500	New York	38	54	.413		
Toronto	42	50	.457						
x-tied division title									
Wednesday's Games				Thursday's Games					
Boston 3, New York 2	Baltimore 4, Toronto 0	Oakland 8, Chicago 2	Kansas City 10, Minnesota 5	Seattle 11, Milwaukee 4	Toronto 12-11, at Baltimore 12-11	at Baltimore (Passano 12-11)	Boston (Case 5-1) at Detroit (Arroyo 3-1)	Chicago (Renda 3-1) at Seattle (Mitchell 2-1)	Texas (Mort 3-1) at Cleveland (Hartnell 3-1)
Only games scheduled									
Friday's Games				Saturday's Games					
Milwaukee at Minnesota	New York at Toronto (4)	Baltimore at Cleveland (4)	Boston at Detroit (4)	Chicago at Seattle (4)	Texas at Oakland (4)	Kansas City at California (4)			
Pittsburgh at Chicago 7:30 p.m.									
Philadelphia at Montreal 7:30 p.m.									
Cincinnati at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.									
St. Louis at New York 8 p.m.									
Los Angeles at Houston 8:30 p.m.									
San Francisco at San Diego 10 p.m.									

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Royals clinch flag tie; Red Sox nip Yankees

By The Associated Press
"I'm going fishing and hunting," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said after his Royals clinched at least a tie for the American League West title.

The Royals exploded for six runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night to crush the Minnesota Twins 10-5 and assure themselves of at least a share of the division crown. And Kansas City did it with a remarkable streak of 31 victories in 35 games.

"I would say that's about the best you could do," Herzog said. "You can't expect to do it too often."

reducing their "magic number" to one, the AL East race was getting tighter. The Boston Red Sox edged the Yankees 3-2 and the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0. That moved Baltimore two games behind the Yankees while the Red Sox are just 2 1/2 games back with 11 days left in the regular season.

Darrell Porter's 16th home run of the season touched off Kansas City's six-run seventh-inning explosion that buried the Twins.

The Royals have won 95 games so far this season.

breathing," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer after his Red Sox edged New York. "This is what we wanted three days ago and now we'll take our chances."

The Red Sox completed a two-game series sweep of the Yankees as George Scott's two out in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2. Lou Piniella homered for New York.

"We're 2 1/2 games out in the standings, but only two behind the Yankees in the loss column," Zimmer said. "We got 11 games to go and I'm hoping to win every one of them."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin took the loss in stride.

"We're still two up in the loss column over both the Red Sox and Baltimore, he said. "That doesn't sound like much, but it's pretty big. It's not too bad at all. The pressure is on the others."

California's Baylor Moore hit Ken Henderson with a pitch following consecutive home runs by Harrah and Horton. Moore and Henderson were both ejected from the game after both benches and bullpens emptied onto the field. No one was injured in the melee.

A's 6, White Sox 6
A two-run homer by Manny Sanguillen snapped a 6-6 deal and lifted Oakland over Chicago. The loss eliminated the White Sox from the AL West pennant race.

Mariners 11, Brewers 4
Seattle's Ray Fosse had four hits and drove in four runs, pacing the Mariners to an 11-4 victory over the Brewers.

Milwaukee's Sixto Lezcano first-inning home run, the 3,430th homer hit in the major leagues this season, shattered the all-time single season home run record of 3,429 set in 1970.



TEXAS TECH'S Jimmy Williams is hit amidst after a short gain against New Mexico in 49-14 romp Saturday.

Another Kansas City victory or a loss by the Texas Rangers would give the Royals their second straight AL West crown.

"Last year we kept hoping for someone else to lose," said Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry. "This year we didn't mess around with that stuff. We'd just go out and win."

"Seems like it's not as thrilling," Mayberry said. "We're more relaxed. I guess the first time is always the best, but it's always a thrill."

While the Royals were

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0
"I know one thing for certain," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "If we win our last 10 games, the Yanks have got to win nine out of 10. That's a large order, so there's still something going on."

The Orioles closed the gap on the Yankees when Lee May's two-run homer backed Ross Grimsley's four-hit pitching as Baltimore blanked Toronto.

Only one of the hits off Grimsley, 14-9, made it to the outfield.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2
"We're still

Rangers 9, Angels 1
Dock Ellis's four-hitter was backed by a home run barrage by Toby Harrah, Jim Sundberg, Willie Horton and Dave May as Texas crushed California.

The game was interrupted by a brawl in the eighth inning after

Flag football league opens play Tuesday
Don McClung was elected president of the Midland Men's Flag Football League and team entry fee was set at \$80.

The City Parks and Recreation Department league will begin play Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Hogan Park's Simon Field. Deadline for submitting team rosters is 4:30 p.m. Friday at the P&R office, 300 Baldwin.

Anyone desiring to submit a team or join a team should contact the P&R (683-4281 Ext. 280).

Don Poage, vice president, and Mike Stanley, secretary, completed the slate of elected officers.

Koosman suffers 20th loss

By The Associated Press
Twenty is the magic number for a pitcher but last year's magic has turned into this year's evil spell for Jerry Koosman.

A year ago, Koosman was runner-up to San Diego's Randy Jones for the 1976 National League Cy Young Award with a 21-10 record. But Wednesday night, he lost for the 20th time against only eight victories as the New York Mets were blanked by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0. Bruce Kison and Rich Gossage combining on a fivehitter.

"I don't believe I'm a

20-game loser. If I did I would retire," said the 34-year-old lefthander. "I will win 20 games next year. I promise you."

The last time a pitcher won 20 games in a season and then turned around and lost 20 the following year in the National League was in 1973 when Philadelphia's Steve Carlton was 13-20 after winning the Cy Young in 1972 with a 27-10 record.

"We give away too many runs," said Koosman, who has allowed two or fewer runs in 16 of his 32 starts and has a

respectable 3.49 earned run average. "We're playing like we wish the season was over, and I can't say I blame them."

Koosman matched shutout innings with Kison until the sixth when Frank Taveras singled, stole second and third and scored on a single by Fernando Gonzalez. Omar Moreno scored all the way from first on a single by Kison in the seventh and Bill Robinson doubled a run home in the eighth and then scored on a single by Ken Macha.

Cubs 2, Phillies 0
Ray Burris and Bruce

Sutter combined on a seven-hitter as the Cubs slowed the Phillies' pennant push. The Phils' lead in the NL East was sliced to seven games over the Pirates and their magic number, remained at four.

Ivan DeJesus and Steve Ontiveros delivered RBI singles off Randy Lerch in the second and third innings and Burris and Sutter turned back several Philadelphia threats. Sutter recorded his 29th save.

Giants 5, Dodgers 4
Rookie Skip James' two-run single capped a three-run seventh-inning

rally and Gary Lavelle notched a club record 20th save as the Giants snapped the Dodgers' 14-game winning streak at San Francisco's Candlestick Park where the NL West Division champions finished with an 8-1 record.

Reds 3, Padres 2
Joe Morgan tripled home the tying run and scored on Johnny Bench's two-out single in the eighth inning off San Diego relief ace Rollie Fingers, who failed to protect the lead for Randy Jones.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

SEATTLE	MILWAUKEE	OAKLAND	CHICAGO	TEXAS	CALIFORNIA
Collins lf 3:11 Baer 2b 4:10 Fosse dh 5:14 Stanton rf 4:00 Delgado cf 4:11 Stein 3b 5:13 Meyer 1b 4:21 Jeter c 4:01 McMillin ss 5:00	Joshua cf 3:11 Lecroix 2b 4:10 Cooper 3b 5:14 Yount ss 4:00 Vontas cf 4:11 Quinn ph 4:01 Hasey c 4:01 Gastner 3b 5:00 Carr ph 4:00 Dayo pf 4:00 Total 42 118 38 4 11 4	Scott 2b 4:10 Pecota ss 4:00 Page lf 4:22 Jagan 3b 5:11 Talb dh 5:11 Malisz pf 4:00 Sangli c 5:13 Newman c 4:00 Gross 3b 4:11 Maloney rf 4:00 Lefay cf 2:00	Colucci lf 4:10 Spencer ph 4:00 Orta 2b 4:10 Sobal 3b 5:11 Llano 3b 5:11 Lemon cf 2:00 Nobles rf 2:12 Gambro rf 2:00 Kangro rf 2:00 Garr ph 4:00 Nehdy c 3:11 Hrusa ph 4:00 Total 38 114 4 Total 34 84	Hargre 1b 4:22 Carpus 4:10 Washco cf 4:00 Harris 3b 5:11 Horton 3b 5:11 Wills lf 4:21 Hendon rf 3:00 Bousley cf 4:00 Sundberg 3b 5:11 May c 4:11 D'May lf 3:11 Covey c 4:00 Total 38 114 4 Total 34 84	Bousley lf 4:00 Lindes cf 4:00 Clay dh 3:00 Covey c 4:00 Chalk 3b 5:11 Chalk 3b 5:11 Hendon rf 3:00 Bousley cf 4:00 Sundberg 3b 5:11 May c 4:11 D'May lf 3:11 Covey c 4:00 Total 38 114 4 Total 34 84

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

ST. LOUIS	MONTREAL	LOS ANGELES	SAN FRAN	CHICAGO	PHILA	ATLANTA	HOUSTON
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Williamson

(Continued from 2B)
Odessa Ector 7, EP Jefferson 6; Pecos 30, Alpine 14; Lake View 25, Seminole 12; Dunbar 14, Lubbock High 8; Monterey 28, Estacado 13; Graham 21, Sweetwater 14; O'Donnell 19, Klondike 7; New Deal 20, Plains 15; Seagraves 42, Lorenzo 3; Hale Center 26, Shallowater 9; Socorro 14, Clint 13; Wall 12, Iraan 10; Eunice 21, Van Horn 0; Jal 32, Wink 7; Winters 16, Eldorado 6; Llano 21, Junction 10; Brady 40, Mason 13; Menard 14, Sanaba 8; Robert Lee 12, Forsan 8.

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By Dick Pence

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Western art display planned in Gallery 1

Western artists Gary Myers and Jerry Crandall will be featured in a show at Midland's Gallery 1, beginning Friday. The exhibition will be open between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, with the public invited to drop in and meet them, said Gallery 1 owner Alice

Moxy. The gallery is in the Gulf Building in downtown Midland. The exhibition will continue for the next two weeks, with viewing hours to be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and at other times by appointment.

Myers, of Ruidoso, N. M., is one of the most widely traveled and sought-after members of the new breed of Western artists, having shown his work in the majority of the Western states. His many credits include a first prize for watercolor in competition at the 1975 New Mexico State Fair for a painting "Racing Saddle," which later was chosen to grace the cover of an issue of Quarter Racing World Magazine. More recently, another of Myers' distinctive watercolors was selected to appear on the cover of an issue of Quarter Horse Journal. Myers has shown his work on two occasions in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and he has been represented in special exhibitions elsewhere.

Crandall, a native of La Junta, Colo., is especially noted for paintings of Southwestern Indians and his depictions of scenes of the Old West.

According to Crandall, correct representation of the period can only be accomplished through first-hand familiarity. To aid his quest for true-to-life accuracy, he rides in a Cavalry reenactment group, participates in Wild West shows and is an avid collector of Western memorabilia.

Though proficient in all media, Crandall uses acrylics extensively. Galleries in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Santa Ana, Calif., handle his work and he annually participates in invitational shows in Santa Ana, North Platte, Neb., and Death Valley, Calif.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE DIRECTOR Art Cole and wife Ruth have returned from Monaco and the sixth World Festival of Amateur Theater, attended by more than 1,000 actors, directors and technicians representing 22 nations. Top photo, the Coles are greeted by Princess Grace during a reception in the Monte Carlo Casino; Prince Rainier is at right. Lower photo shows Cole, current president of the International Amateur Theater Association, as he spoke at a luncheon during the festival. At left are Princess Grace and daughter Princess Caroline. The U. S. entry in the theater festival was a musical revue, "What's a Nice Country Like Us Doing in a State Like This?," presented by the Footlighters from Cincinnati, Ohio.



Permian Playhouse's opening production fragile, charming

ODESSA — "Carousel," that most fragile of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical hits from the 1940s and '50s, is the season-opening attraction at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

The production is big and generally first-rate. Obviously, playgoers in the area agree because the show, originally scheduled to close this weekend, is being held over for performances through Oct. 1. That means you still have a half-dozen chances to see it. Seat reservations are available through the PPH box office, 362-2329.

"Carousel" is a charmer, but fragile it is, lacking the robustness of, say, "Oklahoma!" or the happy

tainment, "Carousel" is less successful — there is a static quality about it that keeps it from ever quite achieving what it obviously wants to do. Perhaps that is why "Carousel" is not done all that often in community theater circles, or elsewhere.

It would be hard to improve on Bob Welborn's performance as the swaggering carnival barker, Billy Bigelow, Daphne Pemberton's performance as the gentle Julie Jordan, or those of many other members of the cast. The trouble seems to be in the parts they have to play, which are all too often two-dimensional, and in the show itself which just may try a bit too hard to bowl us over with its tenderness and pathos.

The show's first act is a long one and tends to bog down with an assortment of scenes and numbers. The second act is shorter, faster-moving, but not necessarily the more believable or convincing.

Permian Playhouse director C. L. Holloway has provided a careful, well-thought-out production, with much attention to detail, which goes a long way toward redeeming this not-especially-entrancing musical. Technical director Cathleen McNulty's sets are simple, but attractive, and PPH assistant director Jane Ann Crum's costumes are good.

Excellent in the comic roles of Carrie Pipperege and Enoch Snow are Lee Ellen Holloway and Dean Duerksen, and Sherri Elliott is quite good as Louise, the teen-age daughter of Billy and Julie.

Still others who do commendable jobs in breathing life into the show are Barbara Iglehart as Mrs. Mullins, Dortha Bennett as Nettie Fowler, Bill Aldridge as Jigger Craigin, Louis Kluck as the Starkeeper.

The show has excellent choreography provided by Jeanne Cooper, and a capable corps of dancers. Ginny Nance and Rick Stanley do well in the "June" ballet number, and the dream ballet is effectively done by a talented group of dancers. Singers and bit players in the show also are capable and very dedicated to the tasks at hand. And the pit orchestra conducted by Chuck Baxley is first-rate — one of the best and best-balanced for a musical that I've heard hereabouts.

—ROGER SOUTHWALL

A review

vigor of "The Sound of Music." Still, that is not to suggest "Carousel" is less lyrical, because it contains some of the loveliest songs you can imagine — "You'll Never Walk Alone," for example, or "What's the Use of Wandering" or the blockbuster, "If I Loved You." And of course, there is the rousing "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and the light-hearted "A Real Nice Clambake" to give you something to hum or whistle.

But, where "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music" succeed so magnificently as en-

Huntsville schedules October prison rodeo

HUNTSVILLE — The 48th annual Texas Prison Rodeo will open Sunday, Oct. 2, and continue every Sunday throughout the month.

Joining inmate performers and entertainers will be a large group of

country-Western singers. The Oct. 9 show will headline Jerry Reed, and the Oct. 16 performance will present Johnny Rodriguez. Tom T. Hall will be the guest star on Oct. 23, and Tammy Wynette will be featured guest for the performance on Oct. 30.

The opening performance on Oct. 2 is themed "Texas Country Music Day" and will feature such well-known performers as Johnny Gimble, Floyd Tillman, Leon Rausch, Dick Allen and the River Road Boys.

Reserved seat tickets for all performances are now on sale by mail from Texas Prison Rodeo, P. O. Box 99, Huntsville 77340. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Educators plan meet

ODESSA — An annual fall workshop for the Region VI-A elementary division of the Texas Music Educators Association will be held Saturday in Odessa's Burnet Elementary School.

Theme of the event is "A Sharing Workshop," and participants are being asked to bring with them one teaching idea (games, new songs, audio-visual aids) to share with others at the gathering.

Cathy Kincaid, regional elementary division chairman for TMEA, said that all persons interested in the teaching of music will be welcomed at the meeting, whether or not they are affiliated with TMEA. There will be a nominal registration fee. The event will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude by 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Mary, Mary, Bloody Mary

More recording stars join Kerrville lineup

KERRVILLE — Two more widely known Texas recording stars have joined the lineup for the "Eight Great Hours at Kerrville" concert scheduled Saturday.

The final outdoor concert of the season at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, continuing until 10, followed by "midnight breakfast," served until the theater officially closes at 12.

The afternoon's lineup includes, in order of appearance, Marcia Ball, Kinky Friedman, John Vandiver, Butch Hancock, Allen Damron and

Milton Carroll.

The evening portion of the eight-hour entertainment will headline such well-known performers as Bobby Bridger, Dee Moeller, B.

W. Stevenson, Steve Fromholz and Rusty Wier.

The ranch gates will open at noon Saturday. Tickets for the concert will be available there, priced \$6.

New production of 'Annie' set

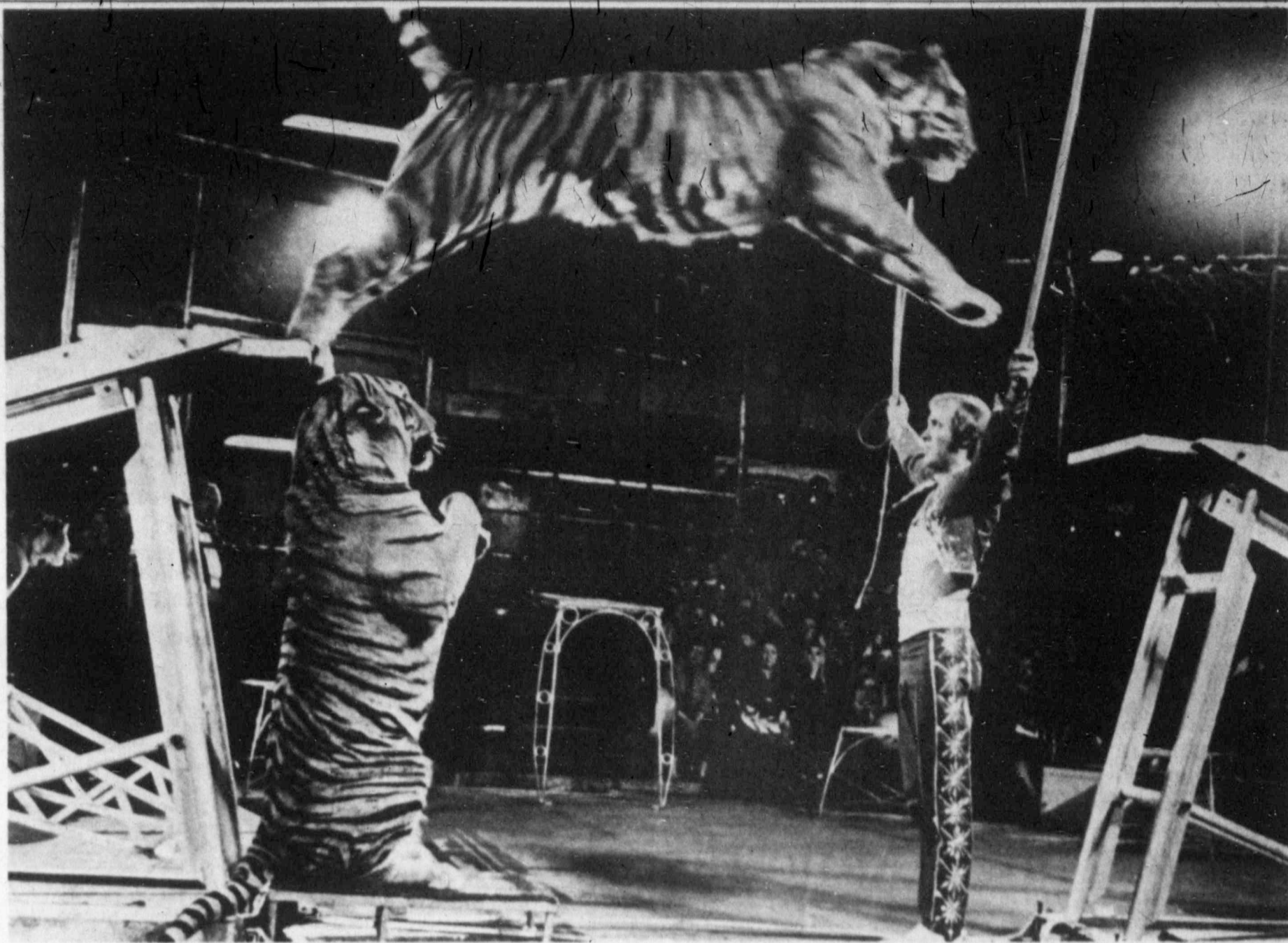
DALLAS — A colorful and exciting new production of the famous Irving Berlin musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," will have performances

Oct. 7 through 23 in the Music Hall at Fair Park in Dallas, during the annual State Fair of Texas.

The production comes here following 13 sold-out weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Debbie Reynolds is featured in the title role of Annie Oakley in the new production, with Harve Presnell in the role of Frank Butler. The show has been directed and choreographed by Gower Champion.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. daily except Mondays, with matinees scheduled each Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Tickets for all performances have gone on sale at the State Fair box office, 6031 Berkshire Lane, in Preston Center. The box office telephone number is 214-691-7200.



THRILLING ANIMAL ACTS in the Shrine Circus, coming to Midland this weekend for four performances, include William Golden's

exotic Royal Bengal tigers which go through their finely-trained paces for the enjoyment and amazement of spectators. The Shrine

Circus will have performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Tickets will be available at the gates.

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"Yes, Miss Ferwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Buh."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

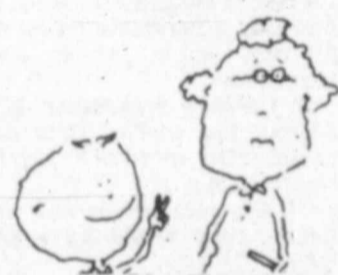
"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Ferwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Ferwood."



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Belgian pianist to appear as guest of El Paso's symphony orchestra

EL PASO — Belgian pianist Anne-Marie Levine will be guest artist with the El Paso Symphony in its season-opening concert Saturday night in El Paso Civic Center.

Miss Levine, who will make guest appearances later in the season with the Midland-Odessa, Amarillo and Houston symphonies, will be heard

as a director of the symphony association for 47 years and is now an honorary director.

Roderick, longtime publisher of The El Paso Times before retirement in 1974, founded the El Paso Symphony Orchestra Association, the supportive arm of the symphony orchestra, in 1931. He served as president of the association's board of directors for 33 years and continues to serve as an honorary director.

Roderick's talent as a singer also served the symphony in its earlier years. He first performed with the orchestra in the 1931-32 season and sang in numerous other concerts in later years.

Roderick's generous financial assistance to the symphony through the years has been hailed as vital to the life and growth of the orchestra.

ENTERTAINMENT

with the orchestra in Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor. The orchestra also will perform Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 4 and the overture to the opera "La Gazza Ladra," by Rossini.

Symphony conductor-music director Abraham Chavez, Jr., will be on the podium for the concert.

The season-opening event also will honor two pioneer supporters of the El Paso Symphony, Dorrance D. Roderick and Biagio Casciano, whose activities supporting the symphony are considered to have been crucial to its continued existence and growth.

Casciano's ties with the orchestra go back to 1919, when the ensemble was organized, and his career with the orchestra has included responsibilities ranging from French horn player to librarian, personnel manager and stage manager. He served

Dallas symphony dedicates shows

DALLAS — The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will dedicate its current week's concerts to the memory of pianist Gina Bachauer.

The concerts, scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Friday and 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall in Fair Park, will feature Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Mozart's Great Mass in C Minor.

Joining the DSO instrumentalists will be members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Chorus, whose conductor is William Allen Graham, and a group of solo vocalists, including soprano Benita Valente, mezzo-soprano Nelly Pacheco, tenor Dan Marek and bass Charles Nelson.

The pair of concerts will be conducted by Eduardo Mata, the Dallas Symphony's new music director.

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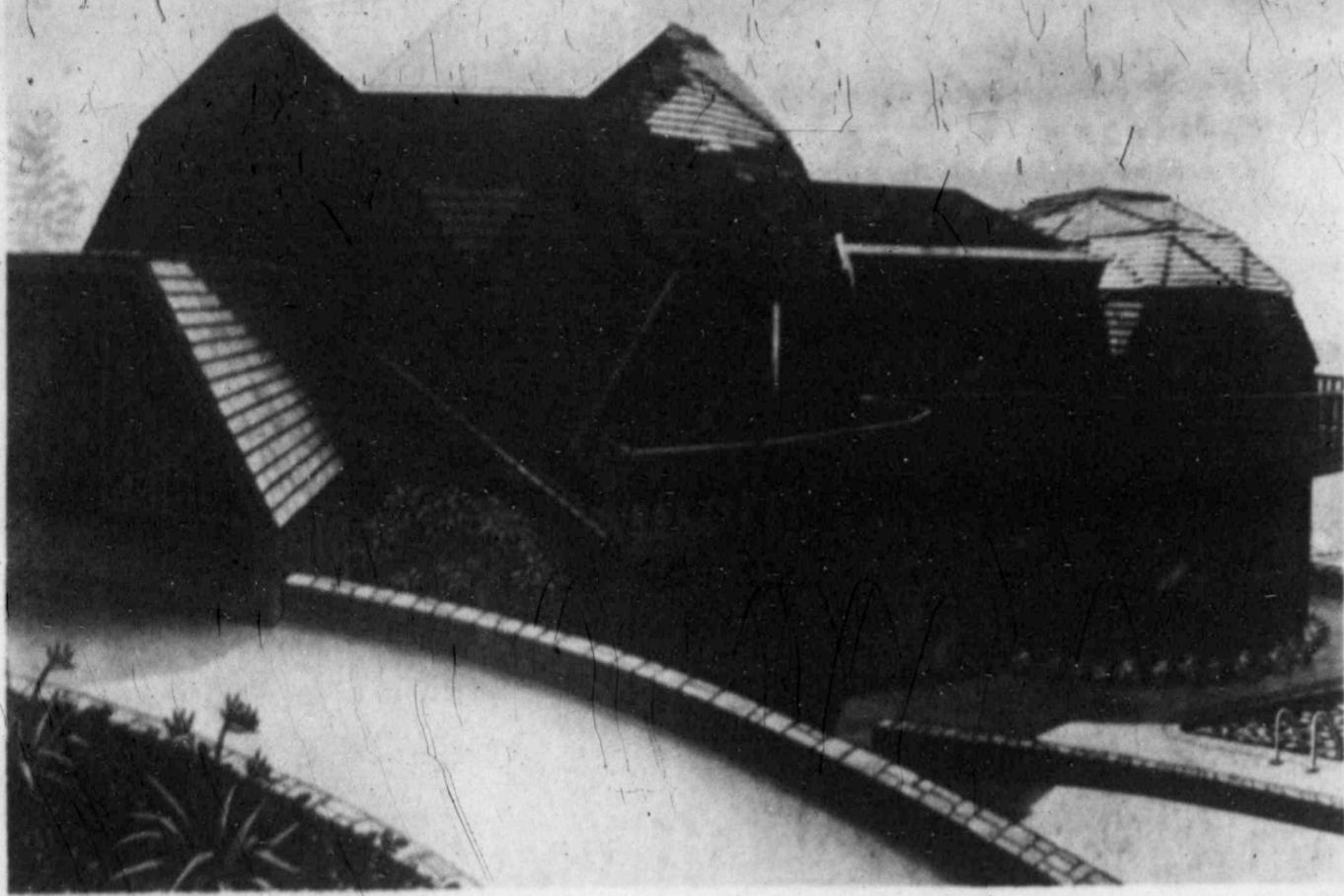
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REVOLUTIONARY HOUSING IDEA Recently introduced by a Riverside, Calif., firm, this new dome home can be easily constructed by unskilled

persons. Adaptable to solar energy collectors, the Monterey Dome homes come in a variety of sizes from 300 to 3,500 square feet of living area.

Chaves areas gain discoveries

Chaves County, N.M., gained two new gas discoveries and two pool extenders. A deep prospector site was staked in Roosevelt and Lea County drew two undesignated projects, while a stepout to gas production is slated in Eddy.

Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, No. 1 Jubilee has been finalized as a Pennsylvania gas strike in Chaves, 18 miles west of Caprock, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 912,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,380-8,387 feet.

A reentered project, it originally was drilled by DeKalb and Los Nietos as No. 1 J. P. White, and plugged and abandoned in 1952 at 8,135 feet. It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,937 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 28-10s-28e, eight miles southeast of the Racetrack (Devonian) pool.

Mountain States Petroleum Corp., Roswell, completed as a Premier gas strike, No. 2 Brother, four miles west of the Round Tank field in Chaves.

It had a 24-hour preliminary potential gauge of 950,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing on an 8-64-inch choke, from open hole at 1,866-1,820 feet, total depth. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing.

Wellsite is 958 feet from south and east lines of section 20-15s-28e, 20 miles northeast of Artesia.

A 3/4-mile southwest extension to the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) gas field of Chaves has been finalized by Depco, Inc., Odessa.

No. 1 R&D State gauged a

calculated, absolute open flow potential of 695,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily through perforations at 8,874-8,880 feet, after acidizing the section with 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 17-15s-28e, 18 miles northeast of Artesia.

Also, the Linda field of Chaves gained a location west extension with completion by Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, of its No. 1-4-J Federal, 16 miles west of Elkins.

The 24-hour potential gauge was for 28 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus 12 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 714-1. Production was through perforations at 984-1,021 feet, after acidizing with 2,500 gallons and fracturing with 60,000 gallons and 95,000 pounds.

It is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 31-6s-28e.

ROOSEVELT WILDCAT
William K. Young, Fort Worth, No. 1 D. B. Lieb, et al. has been scheduled as an 8,100-foot wildcat in Roosevelt, nine miles northeast of Elida.

Drillsite, 1 1/2 mile southeast of an 8,290-foot failure, is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 32-3s-33e.

LEA PROJECTS
Tenneco Oil Co., operating from Denver, Colo., slated No. 1 Kemnitz Deep, a 13,200-foot undesignated Morrow test, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Morrow gas production in the Kemnitz field.

Drillsite is 2,280 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 29-

16s-34e, 10 miles northeast of Maljamar.

The Kemnitz pool has two Morrow gas wells.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, intends to reenter and plug back to 6,800 feet for testing as a Tubz zone wildcat at No. 1 Linda-Federal, Lea County, 9,496-foot failure, nine miles north and slightly east of Eunice.

Originally drilled by Morris R. Antwell, it was plugged and abandoned in June 1974. Top of the Tubz was picked at 6,553 feet, under unreported elevation.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23-20s-38e.

EDDY SITE
Amoco Production Co. has scheduled No. 1-EP State-Comunitized as a 1/2-mile south stepout to production in the Burton Flat (Morrow) gas field of Eddy.

It is slated to 11,500 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 21-20s-28e, 11 miles northeast of Carlisbad.

Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to plug back to an unreported depth for tests of the Wolfcamp as a wildcat at No. 1 Dunagan Unit, former Pennsylvania pay opener in the Mi Vida field of Ward County, nine miles northwest of Barstow.

Originally drilled to 16,701 feet, it earlier was plugged back to the Delaware and it tested unsuccessfully through perforations at 4,780-4,790 feet.

Location is 990 feet from southeast and 684 feet from southwest lines of section 58, block 33, H&TC survey.

Exxon Corp. will plug back to around 10,675 feet at No. 48 Yarbrough & Allen, Ellenburger producer, for recompletion try as a current third Wolfcamp well and 1 1/2 mile north and slightly west extension to that pay in the Yarbrough & Allen field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block B-14, PSL survey, 14 miles east of Monahans.

Texaco Inc. No. 245-A J. E. Mabee, Silurian and Ellenburger well in the Lowe field, is to be reentered and plugged back to 11,388 feet for recompletion try as a current fifth Mississippian well in the Lowe field of Andrews County.

It is 1,800 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 33, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

Contract dispute bares intercity squabbling

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Internal squabbling between the cities of Corpus Christi and San Antonio has surfaced as part of continuing efforts by several municipalities to reach a settlement with Coastal States Gas Corp. over a contract dispute.

Corpus Christi City Manager Marvin Townsend says San Antonio has caused negotiations to bog down by not taking a leadership role in the talks.

But San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell says her city "went out on a limb" in the matter "when others were hanging around, afraid of political repercussions."

The cities filed suit against Coastal for breach of contract because they said the company was not able to deliver gas in the quantity or at the rates spelled out in a contract.

The settlement proposal calls for a reorganization and relocation of Coastal subsidiary Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

"San Antonio simply is not accepting its leadership role at all," Townsend said. "The problem is there is no leadership at all. So negotiations have fallen to a couple of Houston lawyers and they are technicians, not policy makers."

Mrs. Cockrell said San Antonio is the entity that nudged other cities to action in the matter.

Townsend also accused San Antonio of ignoring other cities involved. "Sometimes they attended meetings and sometimes they didn't," he said. "They have been acting semi-independent, when in fact there are a whole lot of customers."

Alaska oil ends trip

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — The first tanker loaded with crude oil from Alaska's North Slope reached the East Coast today, ending a 7,800-mile journey from Prudhoe Bay to the BP Oil Co. refinery here.

The "Overseas Valdez," carrying 261,000 barrels of crude oil, was moored to a dock shortly after 8 a.m. Officials estimated it would take about 15 hours to unload the cargo.

"This is the culmination of the biggest single project man has ever built," said Michael Pappas, BP refinery manager.

"It started out at the other end of the world and here it is in the middle of a giant megalopolis," he added.

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio brought the oil here to test its properties during conversion to heating oil, gasoline and other petroleum products, Pappas said.

A second tanker, the "Gulfprince," will bring an additional 235,000 barrels. However, very little North Slope oil is expected to be refined on the East Coast because most of Standard Oil's Alaska crude will be sold or exchanged at West Coast and Gulf of Mexico ports.

The crude oil that arrived today traveled 800 miles by pipeline to the Alaskan port of Valdez. The oil was then carried by a supertanker to a Standard Oil terminal west of the Panama Canal and loaded onto the two smaller vessels, the "Overseas Valdez" and the "Gulfprince," which sailed through the canal and up the Atlantic Coast.

South Plains tests slated

A strike offset site has been staked in a South Gaines pool and a northwest offset is planned in a King oil sector.

Texas Crude, Inc. & Florida Gas Exploration, Corp., Midland, will drill No. 4-9 Norman as a location south offset to the one-well Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) field of Gaines.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,308 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-45, PSL survey, 20 miles southeast of Seminole. Planned depth is 9,650 feet.

The discovery, the same operators' No. 1-9 Norman, finalized last February for 228 barrels of 31-gravity oil daily on potential test taken through perforations at 9,086-9,132 feet.

KING OFFSET
Bolin Oil Co. of Wichita Falls will drill No. 53-5 Alexander, a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the two-well Buggs (Tannehill) field of King, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Drillsite is 2,050 feet from south and 2,450 feet from west lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 3,300 feet.

IADC meeting draws record opening crowd

By JOE SALMAN Staff writer

HOUSTON — A record turnout of almost 600 persons moved into Houston Shamrock Hilton Hotel for the annual meeting of the International Association of Drilling Contractors which ends here Friday.

A registration official said 582 persons had registered by late Wednesday, 60 more than the previous record set at the 1976 annual meeting in New Orleans.

Ed McGhee of Houston IADC, executive vice president, said the

on lands and improving rapidly offshore," McGhee said.

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe was to make the keynote speech at noon today.

McGhee said no particular IADC projects are scheduled for this meeting, although a resolution dealing with President Carter's energy program may be made.

"We are likely to be taking a rifle rather than a shotgun approach on his energy program," McGhee said.

"Our comments probably will be directed at individual issues rather than the whole thing."

Sharing the spotlight during Friday's closing general session will be a prominent independent producer, an influential Congressman and a chief executive of one of the

largest gas utility firms.

Michel T. Halbovy, the independent will talk on "Tomorrow's Energy — Where Will It Come From?" Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, will discuss "Recent Energy Legislation" and Robert R. Herring, chairman of Houston's Natural Gas Corp., will speak on "Natural Gas in Perspective."

New officers of the association will be announced at the general session this afternoon, which time Shell Oil Company's president, John F. Bohannon, will address the membership, along with IADC President James F. Judias Jr. of Jenk, La.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

unusually heavy attendance probably is due to oil well service and supply industry people who are here "bidding for the first large offer in years for rigs and associated equipment."

"The contracting business is good

Crystal City confronted anew with gas cutoff

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for Crystal City, which faces loss of natural gas service Friday morning, say they will go to the Texas Supreme Court again to prevent the action after a state appeals court here ruled against the South Texas town.

The 8th Texas Court of Civil Appeals on Wednesday said lower courts must stop interfering with the court's earlier ruling that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has the "right and duty" to stop delivering gas to Crystal City.

After the ruling, Lo-Vaca said it will shut off natural gas supplies to Crystal City at 9 a.m. Friday.

A court spokesman here said the ruling is not subject to appeal but that Crystal City could file another original action with the Texas Supreme Court, an action that would, in effect, amount to an appeal.

Crystal City has not paid for its gas supplies since January 1975 while contesting an interim rate under which gas prices jumped from 36 cents to about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mayor Francisco Benavides of Crystal City was notified of the shutdown time in a letter signed by William E. Greehey, Lo-Vaca president.

Attempts to contact Benavides Wednesday night were unsuccessful.

Greehey said Crystal City has been operating under a theory Lo-Vaca should buy gas at \$2 and sell it to the municipally owned distribution system for 36 cents.

"Lo-Vaca has a responsibility to 400 customers serving millions of Texans

and we cannot accept this theory put forth by the city's administration," Greehey said.

"Our other customers are not willing to subsidize the gas, present and future operations of the Crystal City distribution system."

He added that six state and federal courts and 18 judges have addressed the litigation raised by Crystal City.

"At each step, from state and federal district court to state and federal Supreme Court, the company's position has been upheld," Greehey said in the letter "to Benavides."

"In view of these circumstances and in view of the fact this company does not have and has not had a contract with the City of Crystal City since April 21, 1976, the company has no alternative but to suspend service on September 23. You are urged to comply with the safety regulations required by the State of Texas and advise the customers of the city of the suspension of service."

Prior to the El Paso ruling, Lo-Vaca had said a favorable ruling would be followed by a 72-hour notice for suspension.

A Lo-Vaca spokesman said Wednesday the shorter time had been coordinated with the Texas Railroad Commission.

"If the commission had wanted 72 hours, they would have gotten 72 hours," he said.

The Crystal City system has about 1,000 residential and commercial customers.

Confirmer completed

A recently opened gas area in Southwest Reeves County gained its second well and a 3/4-mile north extension with completion of Chevron USA Inc. No. 1-22 Reeves-State, nine miles south of Orla.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 2.9 million cubic feet of dry gas through perforations at 2,693-2,736 feet, after acidizing the section with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds.

Drilled to 2,890 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on the bottom, and is plugged back to 2,848 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block 45, PSL survey.

The discovery, Chevron No. 2 Reeves-State, finalized Sept. 19 for 230,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through Delaware sand perforations at 1,678-2,744 feet.

Offset site scheduled

L. R. French Jr., Midland, will drill No. 2 Sierra Madera as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the one-well Sierra Madera multipay gas field of Pecos County, 16 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

It spots 911 feet from north and 1,513 feet from east lines of section 69, block D, GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 13,500 feet.

The discovery, French No. 1 Sierra Madera, finalized in April 1977 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 12,701-12,737 and 12,767-12,777 feet.

Reentries scheduled

Atlantic Richfield Co. intends to plug back to an unreported depth for tests of the Wolfcamp as a wildcat at No. 1 Dunagan Unit, former Pennsylvania pay opener in the Mi Vida field of Ward County, nine miles northwest of Barstow.

Originally drilled to 16,701 feet, it earlier was plugged back to the Delaware and it tested unsuccessfully through perforations at 4,780-4,790 feet.

Location is 990 feet from southeast and 684 feet from southwest lines of section 58, block 33, H&TC survey.

Exxon Corp. will plug back to around 10,675 feet at No. 48 Yarbrough & Allen, Ellenburger producer, for recompletion try as a current third Wolfcamp well and 1 1/2 mile north and slightly west extension to that pay in the Yarbrough & Allen field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block B-14, PSL survey, 14 miles east of Monahans.

Texaco Inc. No. 245-A J. E. Mabee, Silurian and Ellenburger well in the Lowe field, is to be reentered and plugged back to 11,388 feet for recompletion try as a current fifth Mississippian well in the Lowe field of Andrews County.

It is 1,800 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 33, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

Strike finals in Crockett

Crockett County gained a pay opener and a wildcat is slated for Runnels County.

Ellenburger gas production has been opened in the University 56 field of Crockett County with completion by J. Cleo Thompson of Fort Worth, of his No. 2-7-56 University, 16 miles northeast of Ozona.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 19,819-1. Distillate gravity is 63 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,241-8,274 feet, after washing the pay section with 300 gallons of mud acid.

It was drilled to 8,274 feet, and operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,241 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was reported at 8,241 feet, under ground elevation of 2,516 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 56, ULS, one location northwest of the depleted Block 56 (Ellenburger) gas field.

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler has announced plans to drill a 4,100-foot venture in Runnels, seven miles northeast of Ballinger. It is No. 1 George G. Lange.

Location is 4,792 feet northwest of the south corner of Austin & Williams survey 262, thence 100 feet southwest to location in W. J. Smith survey 60 1/2. It is 2 1/4 miles southwest of the Dog Bend oil reopener in the Ashton field.

Cero Petroleum, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 Willis, Runnels explorer, five miles south of Lawn, has indicated production in the Gray horizon with the flowing of gas at the rate of 3.6 million cubic feet per day on a drillstem test.

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 4,040-4,075 feet, which surfaced gas in six minutes at the above rate.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,075 feet, total depth, and was awaiting market facility.

It is 467 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of G. W. Denton survey 468, one location northeast of a Gray gas prospect and one location east of the Burney (Gray) oil pool.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Lovelady No. 2 Lindley; td 3,200 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-6 University; drilling 8,421 feet. A one-hour drillstem test from 8,264-8,302 feet, recovered 50 feet of drilling fluid, with a slight trace of shale.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover; td 12,400 feet, logging in dolomite.

DAWSON — Monsanto No. 1 Carrie; drilling 10,071 feet in shale.

EDDY — Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande; td 13,800 feet, preparing to log.

Monsanto No. 1 Lake Wood-Stat; td 9,726 feet, taking a drillstem test from 9,390-9,726 feet.

Monsanto No. 1-A Moutray; drilling 697 feet.

Bass No. 54 Big Eddy; drilling 11,847 feet in lime, shale.

Kass No. 35 Big Eddy; drilling 4,210 feet in lime, shale, oil, time unreported.

DORCHESTER — Morrison; drilling 9,446 feet in lime, shale.

Cities Service No. 3 Little Box Canyon; drilling 64 feet in dolomite.

Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy; td 11,357 feet, it flowed to pits overnight, rate at less than 300,000 cubic feet per day, on a 3/4-inch choke, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons, through unreported perforations.

Gulf No. 1 Keohane-Federal; drilling 2,220 feet in salt and hydrite.

FISHINE — Gulf No. 1 Singley; drilling 3,731 feet in lime, shale.

LOVING — Fasken No. 1-214 ARCO; td 12,456 feet, pb 3,650 feet, preparing to run tubing.

Samedan No. 1 Jones; td 4,620 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Cleary No. 3-74-A Cunningham-Davis; td 5,416 feet, preparing to perforate and acidize.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 2-45 Ballenger; drilling 3,315 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

IRION — Gulf No. 1-VD State; drilling 7,230 feet in shale, lime.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-118 Amoco-State; drilling 5,371 feet.

Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry Gas Unit; drilling 15,146 feet.

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University; td 9,934 feet; flowed 78 barrels of oil, time unreported, through a 16-44-inch choke; swabbing.

Adobe No. 1 Zimmerman; flowed 105 barrels of load oil in 24 hours, through a 16-44-inch choke.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin &

SCHLESHER — Hendrix No. 1 Page; drilling 4,803 feet.

STEWART — Resources Investment No. 1-100 Reed; drilling 2,380 feet.

DORCHESTER No. 1-17 Price; td 7,800 feet; has been completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,565-8,012 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White; drilling 10,817 feet in dolomite.

UPTON — Aminol No. 1-15 Lovelady; drilling 1,831 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-13-18 University; drilling 12,380 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 1-PP University; drilling 4,060 feet in sand, shale and lime.

HNG No. 1-37 Miller; drilling 16,038 feet in lime and shale.

RODGERS — No. 1 Rodgers; drilling 15,871 feet in shale.

WINKLER — Fasken No. 2-29 White; drilling 5,990 feet in lime and shale.

GW No. 2-8 Washin Nose; drilling 6,111 feet in shale.

EMERY — No. 2-A Mitchell; drilling 2,000 feet in anhydrite and salt.

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to
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682-6308

Garza gets explorer

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, will drill an 8,300-foot wildcat in Garza County, five miles east of Post. It is No. 1 Kirkpatrick.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 68, block 8, GH&H survey, eight miles north of Ellenburger production in the Rocker "A" field. Ground elevation is 2,442 feet.

One hundred and five new site petroleum exploration development scheduled in the Basin of West Texas Southeast New last week.

Twenty-six exploratory tests were scheduled which half — 13 staked in Texas 1 Commission District on the east side Basin. Seven were slated in District 8 headquarters in while five were in the South Plains.

Development accounted for 4 sites staked in District 8-A and District 7-C.

Six sites — one and five pool tests tallied in Southern Mexico.

Two weeks ago 90 sites were regulatory box wildcats and 74 were included in the county tabulation follow

County Wild	
District 8	
Andrews	1
Crane	0
Culberson	0
Ector	0
Glasscock	0
Howard	0
Loving	1
Martin	0
Midland	0
Mitchell	0
Pecos	2
Reeves	1
Sterling	1
Ward	1
Total	7
District 8-A	
Borden	1
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	0
Dawson	1
Dickens	1
Gaines	1
Garza	0
Hockley	0
King	0
King	0
Scurry	0
Terry	0
Yoakum	0
Total	4
District 7-C	
Coke	0
Crockett	0
Menard	0
Reagan	0
Runnels	0
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	0
Total	0
Southeast New	1
Chaves	0
R Eddy	0
Lea	0
Total	2
GRAND TOTAL	13
District 8	
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No. 1-B Georgi	
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McFarland	
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thwest of Cran	
Sand Hills	
McKnight) —	
A. J. B. Tubb,	

145 oil, gas tests spotted in Permian Basin regions

One hundred and forty-five new sites for petroleum exploration and development were scheduled in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week.

Twenty-six exploratory tests were scheduled, of which half — 13 — were staked in Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C on the east side of the Basin. Seven wildcats were slated for RRC District 8, with headquarters in Midland, while five were reported in the South Plains area.

Development tests accounted for 48 of the sites staked in District 8, with 34 reported for District 8-A and 32 for District 7-C.

Six sites — one wildcat and five pool tests — were tallied in Southeast New Mexico.

Two weeks ago, when 90 sites were recorded by regulatory bodies, 16 wildcats and 74 pool tests were included in the total.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	5
Crane	0	3
Culberson	0	1
Ector	0	7
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	6
Loving	1	1
Martin	0	1
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	2	10
Reeves	1	3
Sterling	1	2
Ward	1	1
Total	7	48
District 8-A		
Borden	1	1
Cochran	0	6
Cottle	0	1
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	1	1
Dickens	1	8
Gaines	1	0
Garza	0	2
Hockley	0	2
Kent	0	2
King	1	0
Scurry	0	3
Terry	0	2
Yoakum	0	5
Total	5	34
District 7-C		
Coke	1	1
Crockett	0	14
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	5	5
Schleicher	1	3
Sutton	2	4
Terrell	0	1
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	2	1
Total	13	32
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	1
R Eddy	0	2
Lea	0	2
Total	1	5
GRAND TOTAL	26	119
District 8		
Andrews County		
Wemac (Wolfcamp) — OWWO — Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 T. F. Teague, 1,960 feet from south and 860 feet from west lines of section 1, block A-44, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Andrews, 13,520.		
Deep Rock (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Georgia B. King, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-46, PSL survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Andrews, 8,750.		
McFarland (Queen) — Rule 37 — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 24 McFarland (Queen) University Unit, 1,730 feet from north and 980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 4, ULS, 10 miles northeast of Andrews, 4,900.		
Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 1358 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,325 feet from south and 952 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.		
Wildcat — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 3-D-44 Fasken, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, 17 miles southeast of Andrews, 13,200.		
Bakke (Devonian) — OWPB — Amoco Production Co. No. 5-M J. E. Parker, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-44, PSL survey, four miles south of Andrews, 10,500.		
Crane County		
Sand Hills (Wolfcamp) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 32-A J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 5,700.		
Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Gulf No. 33 A J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 20, block B-27, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Crane, 4,600.		
Culberson County		
King Edward — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bateman-State, 1,980 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 29, block 45, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Orla, 15,700.		
Ector County		
Cowden, South — Continental Oil Co. No. 8-C H. S. Foster, 1,600 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Odessa, 4,850.		
Harper (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Moss, 2,090 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 34, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Penwell, 12,200.		
Goldsmith — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1343 Goldsmith (San Andres) Unit, 1,332 feet from north and 2,382 feet from east lines of section 16, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles south of Goldsmith, 4,300.		
Goldsmith (Clear Fork) — Rule 37 — Clear Petroleum Corp. No. 14 H. E. Cummins, 1,320 feet from north and 1,170 feet from west lines of section 34, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Goldsmith, 6,500.		
Cowden, South — Conoco No. 16 H. S. Foster, 1,000 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 11, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles north of Garden City, 10,150.		
Deadwood (Fusselman) — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-45 Ballenger, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, nine miles north of Garden City, 10,150.		
Howard County		
Iatan, North — Lyle Cashion Co. No. 8-B W. Reed, 1,008 feet from south and 992 feet from east lines of section 48, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, six miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.		
Moore — Lester Clark No. 4 J. O. Rosser, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,300.		
Iatan, East Howard — Rule 37 — amended — Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 36 G. M. Dodge, 1,590 feet from south and 2,465 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100. (amended location).		
Howard-Glasscock — A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 5-BE Mary Chalk, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 92, block 29, W&NW survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,500.		
Howard-Glasscock — Guthrie No. 3-G Mary Chalk, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 93, block 29, W&NW survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,500.		
Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Gulf No. 33 A J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet		

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Culberson County — King Edward — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bateman-State, 1,980 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 29, block 45, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Orla, 15,700.

Ector County — Cowden, South — Continental Oil Co. No. 8-C H. S. Foster, 1,600 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Odessa, 4,850.

Harper (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 7 Moss, 2,090 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 34, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Penwell, 12,200.

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Howard-Glasscock — Guthrie No. 3-G Mary Chalk, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 93, block 29, W&NW survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,500.

Chalk, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,000.

Wildcat — Exxon Corp. No. 1 Keith Camp, et al., 1,320 feet from southeast and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 33, block 1, W&NW survey, 14 miles north of Barstow, 20,500.

Ford, East (Delaware) — Ford Chapman No. 2-C Johnson, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 4, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Orla, 3,000.

Martin County — Sprberry Trend Area — Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 Stroud, 990 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 13, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Stanton, 9,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Edwin Cox, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 5, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, two miles northeast of Tarzan, 12,000.

RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Co. No. 1-7-25 University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 7, ULS, 13 miles northwest of Tarzan, 10,000.

Midland County — Azalea (Atoka) — amended — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 29 Louise Shackelford, 1,175 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 28, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Midland, 11,500. (amended location).

Parks (Sprberry) — Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1-31 Windham, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Midland, 8,800.

Westbrook (upper Clear Fork) — amended — John W. Barbee No. 1 Morrison-Gill, 1,450 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 21, block 28, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Westbrook, 2,825. (amended unit and depth).

Wildcat and Jameson, North — amended — Sun Oil Co. No. 7 Frankie Stubblefield, 882 feet from south and 2,011 feet from west lines of section 227, block 1-A, H&C survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,450. (amended to add wildcat).

Sharon Ridge (2800, South) — Ram Exploration Co. No. 1-A Dabbs, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 27, T&P survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, 3,000.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FE University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 25, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Girvin, 5,500.

Wildcat — Amoco No. 1-FF University, 660 feet from south and 720 feet from west lines of section 16, block 18, ULS, five miles west of Bakersfield, 6,200.

Coyanosa (Devonian) — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-2 H. F. Reynolds, 1,350 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 14, block OW, J. W. Daniel survey, abstract 9436 (originally grantee, abstract 6136), 19 1/2 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 13,000.

Yates — Marathon No. 275-E-20 Yates Field Unit, 1,330 feet from south and 8,187 feet from east lines of section 32, block 194, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Iraan, 1,671.

Yates — Marathon No. 82-F-15 Yates Field Unit, 416 feet from north and 1,040 feet from most westerly west lines of section 31, block 194, GC&SF survey, four miles southwest of Iraan, 1,712.

Yates — Marathon No. 54-C-27 Yates Field Unit, 33-27 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 28, block 194, GC&SF survey, 2.6 miles southwest of Iraan, 1,642.

Yates — Marathon No. 51-D-32 Yates Field Unit, 492 feet from south and 3,665 feet from most easterly east lines of section 33, block 194, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Iraan, 1,736.

Yates — Marathon No. 40-C-41 Yates Field Unit, 768 feet from north and 4,271 feet from west lines of section 61, block 1, I&GN survey, 1.2 miles south of Iraan, 1,230.

Gomez (Wolfcamp) — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 2-D Pecos Fee, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,125. (amended location).

Lehn Apco, South (Ellenburger) — I. W. Lovelady No. 3 Chalkley, 5,579 feet from south and 1,222 feet from west lines of section 4, block 10, Mrs. L. Merchant survey, 11 miles west of Imperial, 4,750.

Sheffield, Southwest (Canyon & Strawn) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 2 Frank A. Perry, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCRS survey, 16 miles northwest of Sheffield, 10,500.

White River — Ashland Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Robert Cannon, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 86, block 2, H&GN survey, five miles east of Calgary, 7,550.

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Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

Robertson, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 13 M. V. Schill, 1,984 feet from south and 1,882 feet from east lines of section 2, block A-8, PSL survey, six miles southwest of Seminole, 5,200.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

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Air service linking Japan, Texas strongly urged

TOKYO, (AP) — A group of Texas business executives and top Japanese government leaders urged the U.S. government Wednesday to give "highest priority" to Japan Airlines to serve Texas.

The Japan-Texas Association ended a two-day conference Wednesday and unanimously passed a resolution "to encourage and support joint interests and common purposes" in the U.S.-Japan bilateral negotiations on air services currently under way. Among the issues involved in the negotiations is granting new landing rights to Japan in the United States.

During the nongovernment, informal conference, the sixth since the group was inaugurated in Dallas in 1971, the 59 participants also ex-

changed views on a wide range of subjects including trade relations, energy policies, U.S. ground troops withdrawal from South Korea, China as a trading partner, and internationalization of Japan's yen currency.

William P. Clements Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of SEDCO Inc. and Shigeichi Koga, counselor of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., conference co-chairmen, told a news conference they believe establishing JAL service to Texas will open up greater trade between Japan and Texas.

"Yes," Clements said, "we feel the resolution will play an important part in the strong mutual interest in Japan and Texas business." He said that

relations with trade ties with Japan since 1960 and "our continuing relations have grown stronger and we felt that the resolution would further our interests."

The resolution also said Texas has emerged as "the focal point for new investments, joint ventures and business throughout the United States and that Japan-Texas relationship has matured and prospered by mutual friendship, trade, investment and travel."

For Japan, Clements said, "Texas is also a natural entry and gateway to the South American market."

He said Texas would do everything it could for Japan Air Lines to acquire landing rights and the same "amount of effort" also will have to come from

the Japanese.

Clements noted Texas has two major airports, Dallas and Houston, but said, "we are searching for service to Texas and we aren't saying which we recommend. That will have to come later."

On Japan-U.S. trade, Clements said, after listening to the problems involved, "we realize that the trade imbalance problem is extremely complex."

"We have a deeper understanding of the complexity of the problem than we had before," he added, but "it is so complicated that it almost defies any kind of easy solution...and it will not be done quickly but must be solved through mutual efforts."

He said they were not prepared to express any views but "we are optimistic now that the issue will be solved eventually."

On China trade, Clements said, "we are learning from the Japanese how their trade is progressing with China...because Japan is taking the lead in developing commercial ties."

World Trade Center. I didn't think in my lifetime we would expand beyond the seven floors," Cooper said. "But here we are doing it in 3 1/2 years."

The WTC expansion was announced Tuesday.

Expansion of Dallas Market Center scheduled

DALLAS (AP) — More than \$25 million worth of expansion will be pumped into the Dallas Market Center complex beginning next year, including a doubling of space in the World Trade Center facility.

Market Center Director William E. Cooper said two floors will be added to the Apparel Mart while the WTC building will rise to 14 stories from its present seven.

"In 1973 when we were building the

World Trade Center, I didn't think in my lifetime we would expand beyond the seven floors," Cooper said. "But here we are doing it in 3 1/2 years."

The WTC expansion was announced Tuesday.

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LONDON (AP) has driven a reporting the supersonic air... The report Public Account no practice beyond the British and F...

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By FAROUK

BEIRUT, Palestinian that their o the night on six days hav the Palestin the south Le "Long-ran up on ener time after spokesman has been tr the last six Palestinei gunboats w return the firing app beyond the Tyre, 12 border, is city. It was the Popular of Palestin military int war betwe and an all leftist Leban

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Operatio News-Mob Kroenlein the Downt Mrs. Ma VAN, told services a "diapped p "We are portunities otherwise since we la She exp various ite magnifyin wheelchai teaching b She said their time purchasing varied item



Savings for Fall!



KODAK HANDLE

Nearest instant camera from Kodak! Beautiful color pictures develop in just minutes.

27⁸⁸

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SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24, 25, 1977



TIMEX WATCHES

Choose from West Texas' largest and most complete selection.

20%

OFF MFG. SUGG. LIST



VITAMINS

30 100

High potency vitamin formula with minerals. 130-count pkg.

4⁸⁸



HAIR CONDITIONER

Flex by Revlon. Amino acid protein instant hair conditioner. 16-oz. bottle.

1²⁹



EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER

72-count box of tablets.

1²⁹



TAMPAX TAMPONS

Box of 40, regular or super.

1⁴³



EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL

Contains no aspirin! 500 mg. 40-count bottle of tablets.

69^c



WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

Non-aerosol White Rain provides long-lasting hold. 5-oz. bottle.

99^c



HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Regular use helps control dandruff. 7-oz. lotion.

1³⁹



SUAVE CREME RINSE

Choose from our wide selection of shades.

79^c



TRIMETHOPRIM DECONGESTANT

For relief of nasal congestion, headache, fever, 15-count pkg.

59^c



FOSFEX MEDICATED SOAP

Cleanses pimples, blackheads, and all skin ailments. 3-oz. bar.

89^c



ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

Leaves skin smooth and soft...after-glow. For bottle, regular or unscented.

99^c



ROUX FANCI-FULL HAIR COLOR

Choose from our wide selection of shades.

89^c



CLOTHES HAMPER

Large capacity metal hamper with padded top. Decorative colors.

18⁸⁸



HANS TEN SUSPENDERS

Choice of great looking solids or stripes!

3⁹⁹



10-LB. BAG CHARCOAL

Made from select hickory-blended hardwoods.

99^c



TRASH AND LITTER BAGS

20-count roll of 4-bushel size bags.

99^c

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is expected to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued. Merchandise to fill the gap at the advertised price will appear as it becomes available.

Commons committee report seals doom of Concorde jet

LONDON (AP) — A House of Commons committee has driven another nail into the Concorde's coffin, reporting there's no possibility of selling the supersonic airliner at a profit.

The report issued Wednesday by the influential Public Accounts Committee said there "appears to be no practical possibility of (Concorde) production beyond the 16 aircraft being authorized" by the British and French governments.

"Concorde Doomed," said a headline in the London Evening News.

The two governments announced last November they would stop production when the initial fleet was completed in mid-1978, and British cabinet ministers have indicated that decision will stand unless the needle-nosed jet can be sold at a price covering manufacturing costs.

The committee said this was impossible. It was told that British Airways paid about \$37.5 million for each of its five Concorde although one plane cost nearly \$90 million to build, not counting the \$2 billion

Britain and France spent in 20 years of research and development.

"Current manufacturing costs exceed the escalated sale price... by so large an amount," the committee concluded, "that even with a substantial new order, considerable losses would result if the rundown on production were reversed."

British Airways and Air France launched supersonic passenger service on the London-Bahrain and Paris-Rio de Janeiro routes in January, 1976, and four months later began trial runs from London and Paris to Washington, D.C.

Despite the artificially low price they paid for the plane, the airlines lost an estimated \$54 million in the first year of the service. But they claim they can get out of the red if U.S. courts overturn the ban on the 1,300-mile-per-hour aircraft at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Besides the nine Concorde in service, five more are being built and two more are authorized. Iran has an option to buy two of the jets. China has three options and Singapore Airlines is considering leasing one or two.

Bread making among Rocky short courses at MC estate sold

Learn to make bread (the eating kind) in a short course being offered next week by the Midland College Department of Community Services.

Bread making is one of nine courses being offered. Rosemary White will teach students how to bake yeast breads, cinnamon rolls and sour dough bread, using healthful, natural ingredients. Class is limited to 12 students and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for three weeks in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$11.

Linda Cranfill will teach Pattern Making and Alterations from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. The

class is designed to show students how to copy or create any design of clothing through the use of flat patterns and advanced sewing techniques. Class will be in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building with the fee set at \$12.

Transactional Analysis will include the analysis of the transactions that take place between people. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$21.

Private Pilot's Ground School will follow the Cessna Pilot Center method and will fulfill the FAA requirements of 32-hours ground school instruction. Cost for books is approximately \$48. Class is limited to 25 students and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$50.

George Leonberger will instruct students in a Ham Radio course, designed to teach basic radio theory, federal rules and regulations and Morse code. The amateur radio novice license exam will be given at the conclusion of the course. There is no age requirement. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$24.

Careers for Women and Teenage Girls will help mature women make short or long range career plans. Teenagers will learn more about themselves and the opportunities for developing skills and interests. Students will be tested, and the fee includes administering the test. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$18. Instructor is Marion Kimberly.

Flower Arranging, taught by Norma Risinger, will allow students to work with fresh and decorative flowers, accessories and corsages and learn the fundamentals of floral design. The six-week class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Geared for the student who has not practiced in some time, Shorthani Brushup will aid the individual in building speed and accuracy in the Gregg method. Phyllis Freshour will instruct the five-week class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$20.

Drapery Making will cover such topics as selection of fabric, supplies, equipment, how to make pinch pleated drapes and variations of drapes. The course will include a trip to a fabric shop. The six week course, taught by Linda Cranfill, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$12.

Sawyer takes speaking event

L. E. Sawyer was the table topic speaker at a meeting of the Tail Town Toastmasters today. Terry Smith was the special speaker at the meeting devoted to the subject of table topics.

Founder and director reviews VAN activities before Lions Club

Operation and day-by-day activities of Visual Aids News-Mobile (VAN) were reviewed by Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein Martin Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Martin, founder and volunteer director of VAN, told of its beginning, of its expanded free services and of the increase in the number of handicapped persons which it aids.

"We are serving more people, offering more opportunities and doing more to help our blind and otherwise handicapped citizens than at any time since we launched the program," Mrs. Martin said.

She explained that the organization furnishes various items for the handicapped, including canes, magnifying glasses, cassettes, record players, wheelchairs, pocket Brailers and others, as well as teaching basic Braille.

She said that the women who help VAN volunteer their time in maintaining the office, cutting patterns, purchasing materials, visiting with and selling the varied items made by those with whom VAN works.

Mrs. Martin said that Mrs. Fern Thurston, VAN's only paid employe, visits the handicapped but sighted persons in nursing homes and shut-ins, chatting with them and offering projects. When the projects are completed (place mats, towellettes, aprons, pillows and other items) the persons making them are paid for their work and the items are sold at cost, so that the organization might use the funds to purchase more material for other projects. It truly is a revolving fund, used over and over again, she said.

"This gives handicapped persons something worthwhile to do as well as furnishing them with some money to help preserve their feeling of independence," Mrs. Martin said.

She expressed appreciation to the Lions Club for its support of the program.

Mrs. Thurston accompanied Mrs. Martin to the meeting. Prior to the luncheon program, President Garland Chapman presented special Lions membership awards to John Berry, Marshall Surratt, Glen Ford and Frank Marlow.

FOOD BARGAINS

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CARTER'S MARKET

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: 1411 Lamesa & 900 S. Main

We Accept Food Stamps!

 GROUND MEAT lb. 69¢	 CLUB STEAK lb. 1.29	 FAMILY STEAK lb. 79¢	 SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.09
 OX TAIL , lb. 49¢		 ARM ROAST , lb. 89¢	
 SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢	 BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢	 ROUND STEAK lb. 1.09	 FRYERS lb. 49¢
 CABBAGE lb. 10¢	 WATERMELONS large size \$1.69 each		 SWEET POTATOES lb. 19¢
 JALAPENO PEPPERS , lb. 49¢		 BELL PEPPERS . . . 2 for 25¢	
 CUCUMBERS each 10¢	 YELLOW ONIONS lb. 15¢	 POTATOES 10-lb. bag 79¢	 TOMATOES lb. 29¢
		Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS 3 oz. can 3 for 89¢	Del Monte CORN 303 can 3 for 89¢
Del Monte SWEET PEAS 303 can 3 for 89¢		Del Monte PEAS 303 can 3 for 89¢	
Del Monte SLICED BEETS 303 can 3 for 89¢		Del Monte BEETS 303 can 3 for 89¢	
Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 6-oz. can 6 for \$1.00		Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 6-oz. can 6 for \$1.00	
Canned BISCUITS 8 for \$1.00		SUGAR 5-lb. 99¢	
CLOROX 1/2 gal. 59¢		GIADIA FLOUR 5-lb. bag 59¢	
Nabisco CRACKERS 1 lb. 59¢		Gandy's Round Carton ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 1.29	
Best Maid SALAD DRESSING qt. 69¢		Bounty TOWELS large roll 59¢	
Schlitz BEER 6 pack 1.39		Old Milwaukee BEER 6 pack 1.09	
EGGS , doz. 69¢		Hi-C DRINKS 46-oz. can 49¢	

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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	134 1/2	134	134 1/2	+
ADM	172	172	172	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
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Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
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Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
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AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+

Market steadies itself

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran into some selling in early trading, but seemed to steady as the session progressed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, off more than 40 points in early trading, had cut its loss to 96 at 8:40 a.m. by noon.

Losers held a 3-2 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow tumbled 10.82 points Wednesday to a new 21-month low, bringing the average's loss from its bull-market high on Sept. 21 of last year to more than 173 points.

Analysts blamed Wednesday's selloff on concern that the business community had lost its closest ally in the Carter administration with Lancia's resignation.

But they noted that some buyers moved in at mid-morning, attracted by the depressed prices of many issues.

Sony was the most active NYSE stock, unchanged at 8 1/4. A 150,000-share block traded at 8 1/4.

The Big Board's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was unchanged at 52.08. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 24 to 117.10.

NYSE volume slowed to 7.47 million shares by noon, against 9.88 million at the same point Wednesday. Brokers said trading activity was reduced by the observance of Yom Kippur, the Jewish holiday day of atonement.

Midland Youth Center chatter

By KIM WOOD, SHERI BAILEY and DINAH BOYD

Say HOWDY, HOWDY HOWDY! Only four weeks of school have passed and Midland High is already involved in Howdy Week. Seniors, Junior, and Sophomores have worn nametags and participated in a warm "howdy" to welcome fellow Bulldogs. Friday a.m. till midnight the Traveling Disco will play for our annual Howdy Dance. The theme this year is "What you always wanted to be costume."

The price is 1.50 per person. Come on out. Everyone will have a good time.

The Midland Youth Center Youth Council chose its special committees last week. The chairmen of these committees are: Record Selection—Sarah Woods; Refreshments—Liz Montgomery; Poster and Decoration—Blanch Overton; Special Activities—Pam Forest; Phone Committee—Linda Bass, and Set-up and Clean-up—Clint Hyer. Congratulations and we're expecting great things from you.

The younger set, the 100 Club, elected officers at its Sept. 15 meeting. Rod Steele is the president; Renee Ramsey, vice-president, and Angela Tompkins, executive secretary. Other secretaries are Elizabeth Mashburn, Starr Boldrick, Becky Wilson and Susan Wade.

The girls volleyball team was defeated in an exciting 3-game upset to Permian last Tuesday night. The team will play Big Spring today. GOOD LUCK GIRLS!

Permian boys golf team met the Bulldogs Tuesday. David Brimberry, Mike Mahon, Richard Minix, Jeff Lutke and Mike Young beat the Panthers 11-4. CONGRATULATIONS! That will show the Panthers who the best is.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: All health cards and membership cards must be taken care of by next week in order to remain on the Junior Council.

CABINET MEMBERS AND REPRESENTATIVES REMEMBER TO ATTEND THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS ON TUESDAY MORNINGS AT 7:30. We need your help and attendance.

The Band is having a car wash Saturday at the Gulf station on the corner of Wall and "O". It is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and are being sold by the band members. So get your car washed this Saturday.

Since the Bulldogs do not have a game this week, we'd like to wish the best of luck to our cross-town rivals, Lee Rebels, as they meet El Paso Irving there. Good luck, Rebs and, Kim Sheri and Dinah

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Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily posting for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for American Stock Exchange issues

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Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 1 were mixed at midday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 4 points to 52.08 cents a pound Wednesday for the leading market, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Other grades were mixed, with the 1 1/8 to 1 3/8 inch bale lower to 51.90 cents a pound at the previous close, Oct. 21, Dec. 31 and Mar. 31.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
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AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York stock exchange index.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMER	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1	

Dinner guest needn't upset one living alone



If you live alone your home is your castle. You do what you want, when you want. But occasionally you invite a guest over for the evening; someone you want to impress. An intimate dinner for two

can be a breeze. Chicken breasts with a peach on the side, a crisp green salad and Cottage Fries make a tasty meal. Add a carafe of wine, lower the lights...and you'll make beautiful music together.

CHICAGO—Living alone can be a lark. Your time is your own and your seclusion sacred. You can flutter, clutter, do what you will. Your home is your castle, your Shangri La; a Walden to wallow in, in ecstasy, and that is as it should be.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the merest thought of company can be cause for concern. Maybe you've got a great date dawning, or a co-worker coming to call. Perhaps a college classmate or a raucous relative. Whoever the person, whatever the reason, your portals are about to be crossed, your privacy permeated. It is not uncommon to panic, and that is not as it should be.

A frozen potato company comes to the rescue with guidance to help savor the company coming as much as you savor the taste of french fries.

Given enough notice of the approaching (and sometimes encroaching) appearance of a guest, you can clean your house from top to bottom, inside and out. With much less notice, but a therefore increased incentive, you can clean quickly, where it will show (as for the rest, they'll never know).

QUICK & CLEVER CLEANING CLUES

Storage cubes, covered baskets, skirted tables and floor-brushing bedspreads are best bets for concealing clutter. Make judicious use of them, then vacuum or dust the now cleared surfaces.

Run to the supermarket or the incinerator for cardboard boxes. Load with your litter and excuse them with "These are donations for the rummage sale."

Hang coathooks just inside the front door so you won't have to open a closet.

Replace all lightbulbs with those of lower wattage. Candlelight lends a warm and cozy touch and the resulting shadows shield many a sin.

Pull shower curtains across the tub; store miscellaneous paraphanelia behind them.

Bar your guest from given areas. Say you can't cook with someone in your kitchen; claim your bedroom reeks of fresh paint.

Give your guest something to focus on, drawing attention from what you'd prefer to keep hidden: A dying asparagus fern to doctor, a puzzle to puzzle over, a window to unstick, a jar lid to loosen.

The environment is now inviting and half your battle is won. Now your major concern is what to do after your guest has been greeted. One of the nicest things to do is serve food, and with the help of Ore-Ida the major concern becomes minor. These resourceful recipes, coupled with a

sensational salad (anyone could do it) and a dazzling dessert (from the bakery), can make fancy feeding simple fare.

MENU NO. 1

Stupendous Steakburgers
Dinner Fries

Salad Dessert
Stupendous Steakburgers are merely hamburgers with class. Shun the standard bun and serve instead on kaiser rolls or toasted rye. Dinner Fries need only be popped in the oven to heat.

STEAKBURGERS

Shape ground beef into patties about 1/2 inch thick. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in skillet; when it sizzles, add burgers. Cook over moderate heat until done, usually about 5 minutes per side.

Vary the basic burger by:

—adding a slice of cheese or bacon bits on top

—mixing grated cheese or crumbled Roquefort into the raw meat

—heating sliced mushrooms around edges of pan and spooning over the top

—doing the same with chopped olives, green or ripe

—adding chopped frozen onions to the raw meat, or garlic powder, a pinch of thyme or oregano

—blending raw meat with a teaspoon of catsup, barbecue sauce or chili for each patty

—stirring a tablespoon of red wine or sherry into the pan juices and pouring over the burgers

—crowning each burger with a crisp french fried onion ring

MENU NO. 2

Don't Be-Chicken Cottage Fries

Salad Dessert

Don't Be-Chicken is so named because it's so easy to make a tyro can attempt it and triumph. Cottage

Fries, comely and crispy, brown beautifully in the frying pan; green salad serves as accompaniment.

DON'T-BE-CHICKEN

Heat 2 tablespoons salad (or olive) oil in a large skillet. Add chicken pieces, turning to brown. Pour on one cup of liquid, (try: red wine or white sherry, a can of cream of mushroom soup, celery soup or chicken broth), lower the heat, and put the lid on the pan. Cook at a simmer, about 25 minutes until chicken is tender.

Garnish with sliced mushrooms, peach halves (heat briefly under the broiler) or a sprinkling of paprika.

Follow these cues and your guest will enthuse. You can't lose.

CLIP 'N COOK

UPSIDE-DOWN SUPPER

1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham
1 can (8 oz.) each lima beans (undrained) and cream-style corn
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

2 tbsps. minced onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Two-thirds cup buttermilk biscuit mix

One-third cup cornmeal
1 egg
1/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Mix ham, limas, corn, cheese, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Turn into prepared pan. Cover and bake 15 minutes. Combine biscuit mix, cornmeal, egg and milk; spoon over hot meal mixture, spreading evenly to edges. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden brown. Cut into wedges and serve. Serves four.

Raisin sauces dress up dinner desserts

A truly spectacular dessert is something dinner guests will always remember. When you want to dress up a dessert, make raisins a part of the recipe. Raisins are a perfect dessert ingredient because everyone loves their sweet, chewy taste.

Nest time you're entertaining friends, try serving crepes, ice cream or pound cake topped with an elegant raisin sauce. Raisin sauces are simple to prepare and can be made hours ahead of time, without spending hours in the kitchen.

Applejack Raisin Sauce is a sweet combination of two fruit favorites. A splash of rum or apple brandy adds spice to the already pleasing flavor.

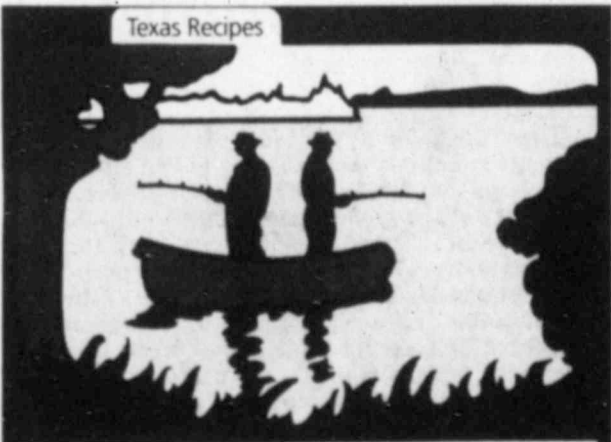
Just as adults enjoy a sweet dessert sauce after dinner, children enjoy the sweet taste of chewy raisins as a snack. They provide a quick energy boost while satisfying in-between

meal hunger. As you begin packing lunch boxes for a new school year, be sure to include convenient individual raisin packs, a nutritious treat that tastes good any time of the day.

APPLEJACK RAISIN SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3/4 cup water
Dash salt
3/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup apple jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons rum or apple brandy

In small saucepan, mix sugar and cornstarch. Add water, salt, raisins and jelly. Bring to boil, stirring. Simmer until thickened and clear. Add lemon juice and rum. Cool. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Serve over ice cream, crepes, pound or short cake, pudding, meringues or cream puffs.



Texas Recipes

Texana Fried Fish

4 (1 pound) trout, boned, scaled and cut in half
1/2 teaspoon salt and dash pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 eggs beaten with 1/2 cup milk
Flour, about 1 cup
Dry bread crumbs, about two cups
Oil or shortening for frying

Choose very fresh fish with bright, clear, bulging eyes, gills that look and smell clean, scales that are shiny and lie close to the skin and with firm flesh that springs back when pressed with fingers. There should be no strong, unpleasant odor. Have butcher bone, scale and cut fish in half. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice to eggs and milk. Coat fish fillets with flour, dip in egg mixture and coat with dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat preheated to 350°F and cook until crisp and very brown. Transfer to baking sheet and cook in 350°F oven about 3 minutes. Serve with Tartar Sauce. Serves 4 (2 fillets each) or 8 (1 fillet each).

Tartar Sauce:

1 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 1/2 tablespoons parsley, minced
1 1/2 tablespoons capers
1 1/2 tablespoons onions, minced
(green onions are preferred)
1 1/2 tablespoons green olives, minced

Combine all ingredients and let stand several hours or overnight before serving. Yield: 1 cup. NOTE: Capers and green olives are optional but add unique flavor.

Free Recipe Booklet

This is one of thirteen new Imperial Sugar "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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To assure delivery you must give your zip code. Booklet comes to you with handling and postage paid. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

Sugar-free canning makes tasty fruits

Home canners who want to restrict their sugar intake can take advantage of recipes that don't call for the sweetener in "putting up" flavorful fruit.

While sugar adds sweetness, it is not needed to make canned fruits tasty. Although it improves the color of many fruits, it is not necessary for the preserving process, as is commonly thought. Remember, too, that unsugared fruit is much lower in calories than fruit that has been canned in syrup.

There are many other advantages to canning fruit without sugar. It is a good way to enjoy the fresh flavor of fruits that are naturally sweet, wholesome and refreshing. Also, this method of canning is economical—there is no need to buy sugar. And, since there's no sugar syrup to prepare, these simplified recipes save time and effort.

Canning these recipes is even easier when you use the mason lid that gives visible proof of sealing. The red center lid snaps down and clicks when the jar is properly sealed.

Calorie counters can savor Dietetic Spiced Apple Rings, which feature the good taste of home-canned apples with a special old-fashioned flavor. The secret is in the spices; cinnamon sticks, cloves and allspice combine with just a touch of almond and lemon to make it a treat to serve whatever the occasion.

Or, for a cool treat with a flavor accent of the South, try Minted Fruit Compote. Familiar and exotic fruits, such as pineapple, honeydew melon, grapes and peaches, are seasoned with peppermint extract. The mint supplies the real pep to make a refreshing fruit medley.

Here's something else a little out of the ordinary. Imagine the mellow

sweetness of fresh pears combined with the pungent flavor of oranges, that's Pears in Orange Juice. These pears are tangy and citrusy—a good way to end a light summer meal.

So, preserve fruits without sugar to enjoy them all year long.

DIETETIC SPICED APPLE RINGS

4 cinnamon sticks (each 4 inches)
2 teaspoons whole cloves
2 teaspoons whole allspice
6 cups apple juice
2 quarts water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon salt
8 large or 12 small baking apples

1-1/4 to 1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract
Place spices in a piece of dampened cheesecloth; tie to form bag. Place spice bag and apple juice in large saucepan; bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer, covered, 15 minutes.

Combine water, lemon juice and salt in large bowl. Core apples; cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Place slices in lemon solution as cut. (With large apples, cut slices in half, if desired.)

Drain about a fifth of apple slices; drop into boiling spiced juice. Cook just until wilted. Immediately spoon slices into hot sterilized pint jars, leaving 1-inch headspace. Add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract to each jar; cover with hot juice, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Clean jar rims. Place red center lids on jars; tighten rings firmly but do not force. Process in boiling-water bath (212 degrees F) for 15 minutes.

MINTED FRUIT COMPOTE

1 medium size ripe pineapple (about 3 1/2 lbs.)
3 cups apple juice
1 ripe honeydew melon, (about 3 1/2 lbs.)
1/2 pound seedless grapes
6 small peaches or

nectarines
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract

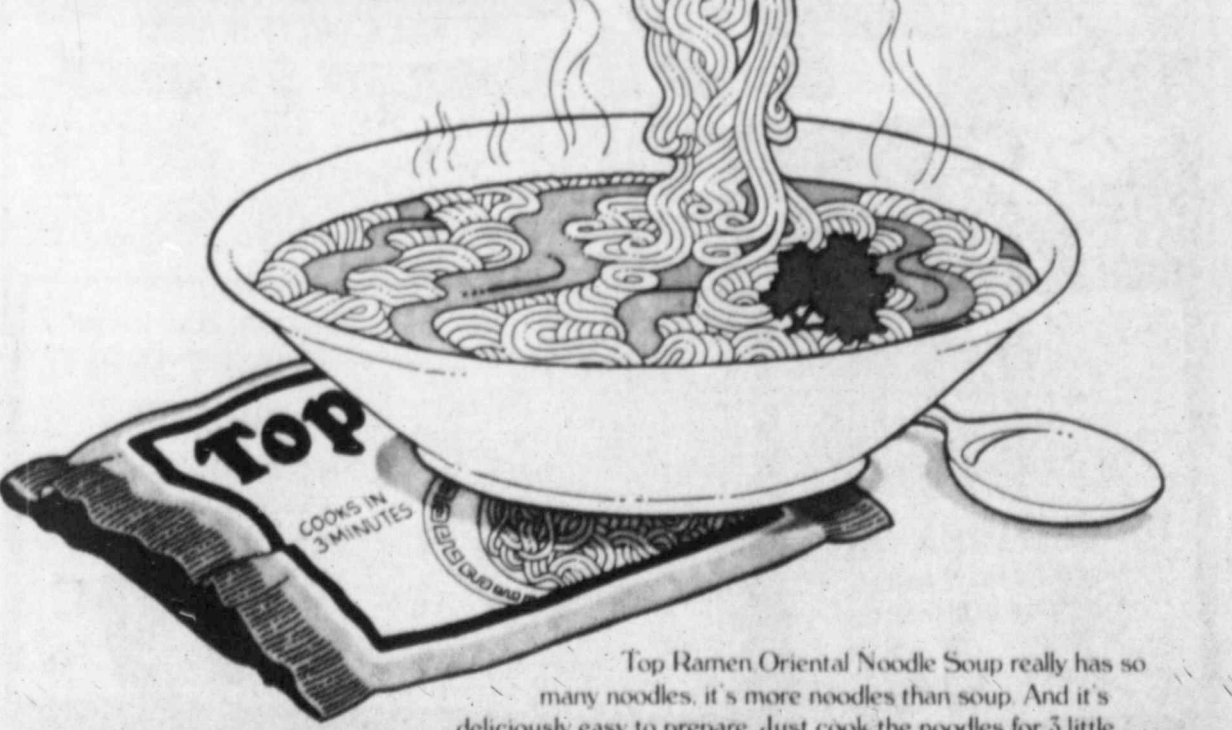
Cut off top of pineapple; remove rind and eyes. Quarter lengthwise and cut out core; cut pineapple into chunks. Combine pineapple and apple juice in large pot; bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer until pineapple is tender, about 5 minutes.

Cut melon in half and discard seeds; scoop into balls or cut into chunks. Wash and stem grapes. Dip peaches in boiling water, then into cold water to loosen skin. Peel, halve, pit and slice. Add melon balls, grapes, peaches and mint extract to pineapple. Remove from heat; immediately ladle fruit into hot sterilized pint jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Clean jar rims. Place red center lids on jars; tighten rings firmly but do not force. Process in a boiling-water bath (212 degrees F) for 20 minutes.

PEARS IN ORANGE JUICE
4 lbs. firm-ripe pears, preferably Bartlett (about 12 pears)
3 cups water
1 can (12 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt, optional

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Top Ramen Oriental Noodle Soup
Beef, Chicken, Pork, Oriental and Onion Flavors



Top Ramen

Nissin Foods, Gardena, CA

Smaller cities, like Big Apple, now facing increasing problems

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

In big cities, they say you can't fight city hall.

But in more and more small cities and towns, it's the city halls themselves that are finding they are unequipped to fight increasingly complex economic and social problems that are threatening their once-tranquil way of life.

Officials of those small towns and medium-sized cities complain that the larger cities are getting all the attention — and money — while their struggles are going largely unnoticed.

In recent months:

—Robert Marko, a citizen of Ambia, Ind., population 259, blanketed Washington with letters pleading that his town is being forced by the federal government to undertake a sewage treatment system that its mostly poor and elderly citizens can't possibly afford.

Four small towns, led by Worcester, Vt., sued the federal Economic Development Administration because they claimed they were being excluded from aid under the \$4 billion public works job program. The four towns won a \$535,000 settlement in federal court.

—Jerald Peters, part-time mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says he faces the prospect of managing a town with unemployment problems as serious as the worst of American slums. The city's immediate job crisis, he says, is largely due to the Carter administration's decision to close down nearby Kincheloe Air Force Base, the area's most important employer, in September.

"We expect a 40 per cent unemployment rate after the closing. The prospects have been very, very bad," says Peters, whose only hope is to persuade the Michigan state government to make use of part of the vacated Air Force facility.

For 20 years, census figures have shown a mass migration from big

cities to smaller towns. City residents have hoped to find the country picket fences, the homey smiles and the friendly hellos — or at least an escape from crime, high taxes, dirt and other urban hassles.

But, economic or social changes that larger cities usually can absorb or adjust to have often proved cataclysmic to smaller towns: a factory shutting down, a new shopping mall opening nearby, or a federal grant lost because the city manager didn't know about it.

Some small cities are growing too fast and don't have the know-how to plan for it. Others are shrinking, losing population and jobs, and gaining older and poorer people requiring higher levels of government spending to sustain them. Still others have mayors and managers that lose federal and state aid because they don't have the expertise to comply with complex and often expensive grant regulations.

In the past year, the National League of Cities surveyed smaller cities to find out their most serious problems. The responses, in order, were: inability to meet requirements of federal applications and programs; budget problems; water storage and treatment; growth and land use planning; housing; law enforcement; stagnant tax base; lack of communication between city and citizens; sewage treatment; and state laws that infringe on city interests.

Some, like Lynn, Mass., are showing all the symptoms of larger, declining central cities.

With a declining population, a decaying downtown area and a property tax rate that has tripled since 1970, "We're going to have some financial failures before this is all over and Lynn is definitely a prime candidate," says one Massachusetts state official who asked not to be identified.

A thriving medium-sized industrial town before World War II, Lynn was

the nation's shoemaker, with 103 factories. It now has two factories and about 100 empty loft buildings scarring its downtown. The rest of those factories were forced out of business by foreign competition.

"Small towns that were just potato fields are turning into central cities. The range of responsibilities for officials of these cities is much greater than it was," says Dr. George Sternlieb of Rutgers University, an expert in the problems of small cities.

Sternlieb says the smaller cities located in big metropolitan areas generally are the worst off.

"The age of the shopping center is killing those towns. There has been a decline in their economic function. On

the other hand, a small city in the prairie maintains its market role as a retail center," he says.

Plainfield, N.J., illustrates his point. Tepper's, a 100-year old local department store, went out of business a few months ago. In general, the city's downtown has had trouble luring shoppers for years. Most people prefer to shop on a nearby highway packed with convenience stores.

Many Midwestern prairie towns are suffering the urban ill known as redlining, an affliction normally associated with big-city slums. Redlining is when banks and other lenders refuse to invest money in an area they think is declining, thereby hastening the decline.

Economic treadmill adding to nation's inflation fires

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — As the treadmill turns, members of the economic rank and file are asking whether it all leads or whether, like a merry-go-round, we have merely painted up the machinery and introduced a few ups and downs.

We have introduced indexing into our wage-price negotiations, and Social Security benefits too, the better that workers and retirees can meet the rising cost of living. Thus when prices rise, so do incomes.

While admiring this, we also wonder why it is that inflation persists, when it

is all but obvious that to some degree we are perpetuating the catchup sequence, in which higher incomes contribute to higher prices and.

An attempt is made to improve the lot of the worker lowest on the scale of skills by raising the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour, with further increases to come. It is bound to reduce the difficulties of some workers.

But for how long? Personnel executives already are saying they will have to raise the wages of more skilled workers in order to maintain the relationship. That leads to inflation, which is devastating for those on the bottom rung.

At the same time as we are considering increases in the minimum wage, we also are attempting to cut down on the jobless rate, which remains stuck in the area of 7 per cent of the civilian labor force.

It is almost unnecessary to point out that unemployment is worst among those who have the least skills, and who are thus in the minimum wage category. Does a higher minimum wage improve their chances for being hired?

Again, as we moralize over the unemployment problem we support a school system that is demonstrably deficient in preparing youngsters for the labor market, and which continues to turn out teachers who can never hope to find teaching jobs.

In the stock market we have indexing too, although of another sort. It's the current cult. Instead of trying to beat the popular averages and indexes, an institutional portfolio manager seeks only to keep pace with them. This is now considered success, and a fee is charged for it.

Does indexing explain why the stock market, at least as indicated by the popular market averages, has been going nowhere? It would seem so. In the past, at any rate, the stock market rose or fell on taking rather than avoiding risk.

No basic industry has been on a more persistent treadmill than steel, unless it is railroads. In fact, as steelmen tell it, they have had their feet planted on different treadmills going in opposite directions.

They are being forced to expend hundreds of millions of dollars on pollution control. They have been asked to compete with steel imports subsidized by foreign governments.

Simultaneously they have been pressured by the federal government to limit price increases they say are needed to modernize and make their plants more competitive. Unable to do so, they lay off workers. Stigmatized, they are less



NEW PRESIDENT of the West Texas Association for Bilingual Education is Elia Ramirez, left. Teresa Marmolejo, right, is outgoing president. (Staff Photo)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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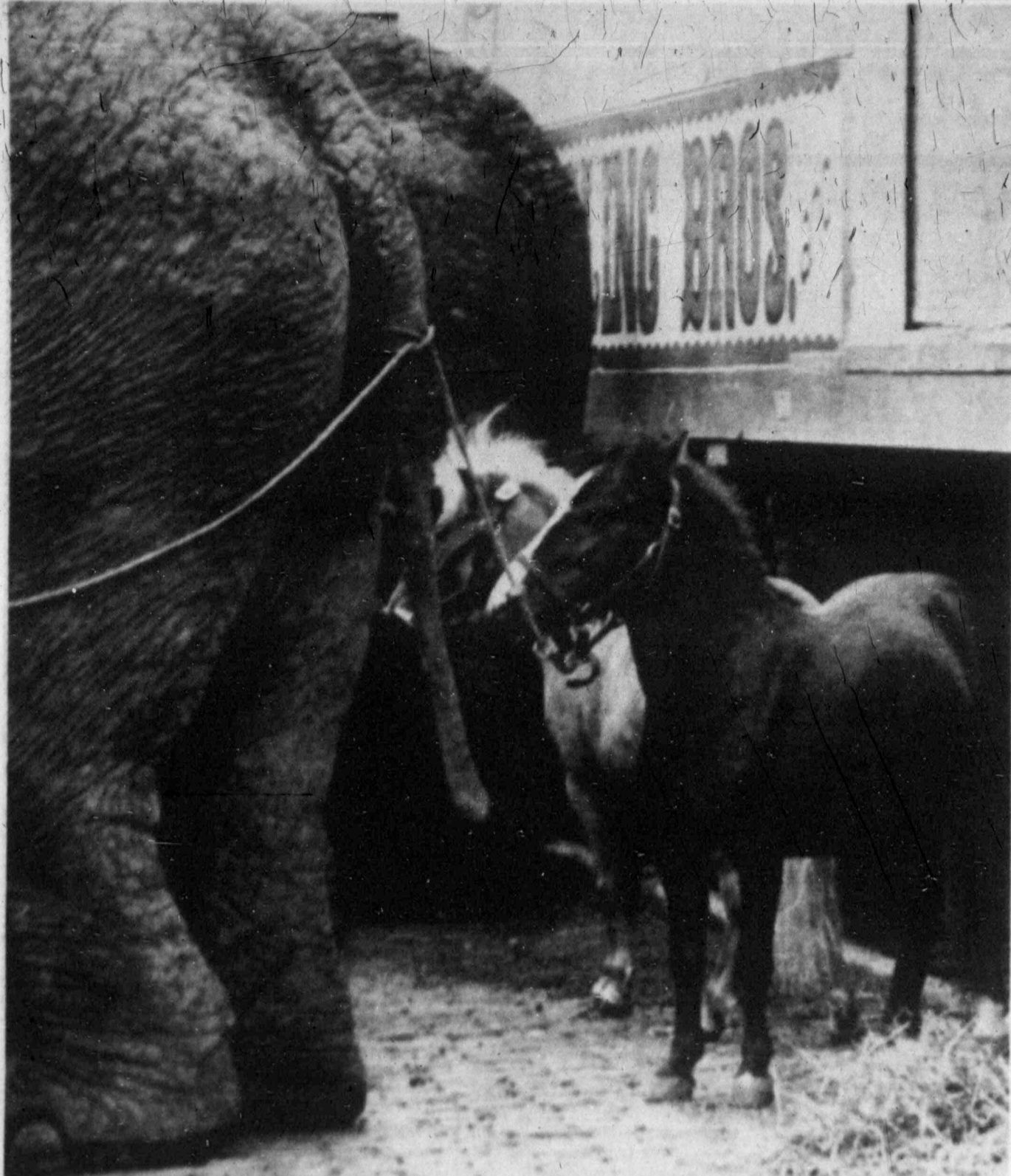
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TWO PONIES are tied to the tail of an elephant as they wait their turn to be moved from their train to circus grounds in Detroit. The Ringling Brothers

and Barnum and Bailey arrived in town for performances. (AP Laserphoto)

Poultry producers offer to pay to settle lawsuits

By JERRY KNIGHT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three dozen of the nation's biggest poultry producers have offered to pay more than \$20 million — in cash and chickens — to settle antitrust lawsuits charging they conspired to raise the price of poultry.

The proposed settlements have been filed in recent weeks in federal court in Atlanta but the court has yet to accept the offers.

The payments would end without public trials — class action lawsuits accusing most of the nation's major chicken raisers of fixing the prices of broilers fryers and chicken parts.

All the major defendants in the case have settled out of court except for two giant Eastern Shore poultry producers — Perdue, Inc., and Perdue Farms of Salisbury, and Kane-Miller of Terrytown, N.Y., which controls Bayshore Foods and Bayshore Farms of Easton. With the other cases settled in Atlanta, the plaintiffs sued Perdue and Kane-Miller in federal court in Baltimore last week.

The class action lawsuits were filed by supermarkets, chicken wholesalers, restaurants, hotels and 19 states after the U.S. Justice Department in 1973 accused the National Broiler Marketing Association, a trade group, of price-fixing.

The federal case has been delayed by legal appeals now before the U.S. Supreme Court, in which the chicken producers claim that as farmers they are exempt from antitrust laws.

While the government's case has been focusing on the legal issues, attorneys for the chicken buyers have quietly negotiated a series of settlements.

None of the poultry producers who have offered to settle the lawsuits has admitted any antitrust law violation or price fixing. The private settlements do not affect the government

case, Justice Department lawyers said.

The proposed settlements began with an offer of \$450,000 from the Pillsbury Company and Cargill Inc. and climaxed in July with a \$7.5 million settlement involving 15 chicken raisers.

The out-of-court negotiations have ended claims against all but a handful of the chicken raisers. One, Ralston-Purina Inc. of St. Louis, apparently is still negotiating with the plaintiff's attorneys, who are headed by Washington antitrust specialists David L. Shapiro and Joel Kleinman.

Because the cases are class actions, filed on behalf of all wholesale buyers of chickens, the settlements will have to be approved by the court.

Utilizing a technique that price fixing lawyers say is unusual, but not unique, many of the settlements provide for payments both in cash and in poultry products. The plaintiffs are to get a check for part of the settlement, plus a check that can be redeemed in chickens from the suppliers.

Consumers will not share directly in the settlements, but some of the supermarkets reportedly intend to pass part of their take on to shoppers.

The settlement agreements provide that after attorney fees, 50 per cent of the proceeds would go to supermarkets, 25 per cent to chicken wholesalers, 9.7 per cent to state and local governments — which purchased chicken for schools and institutions — and the remainder to fast food outlets, restaurants and hotels.

The Justice Department case and the class action lawsuits accuse the chicken producers of what one lawyer described as "a classic price-fixing

scheme" to limit the supply and boost the price of young chickens.

In 1971, the year the conspiracy allegedly started, members of the National Broiler Marketing Association sold \$600 million worth of chickens or roughly half the total sales in the United States.

The class action lawsuits charge the growers worked through their Jackson, Miss.-based association to:

"Exchange information about past, present and future prices for broilers, establish and disseminate a minimum price for broilers, sell broilers at or above that minimum price, withhold broiler parts from the market in order to increase their price, exchange information about past, present and future production of broilers, to establish and disseminate broiler production guidelines, to reduce the number of broilers available for marketing in accordance with such guidelines and sell surplus broilers to customers in foreign custom countries."

The Justice Department's case has put those charges aside temporarily to answer a critical legal issue — the poultrymen's contention that they are exempt from antitrust laws.

As a government lawyer explained it:

"Farmers acting together can do certain things that if done by others would be violations of the antitrust laws." The exemption was written into the laws to protect farmer cooperatives. The Justice Department contends poultrymen are not farmers.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

CEEDAD

TAMEL

NIFTA

NEDFOF

The supermarket where I shop has an armed guard in the ----- section.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

COFFEE SECTION
The supermarket where I shop has an armed guard in the ----- section.

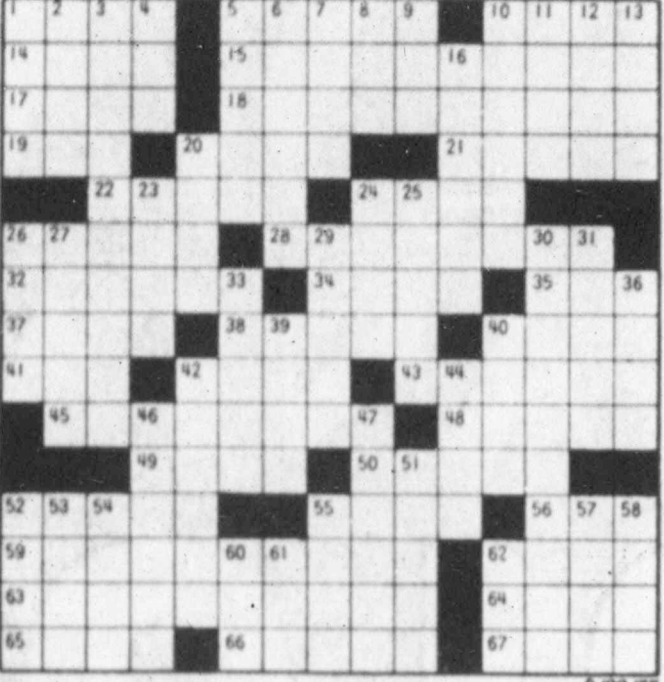
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- 1 Port in Cork Harbor
- 5 Discard
- 10 Flour pudding
- 14 Mixture
- 15 Furry rodent
- 17 Flirt
- 18 Acustomed
- 19 Best friend
- 20 Admits
- 21 Cuts the speed
- 22 Napoleonic marshal
- 24 Dole (out)
- 26 Began
- 28 Given protection
- 32 Most sprightly
- 34 --- of Pines
- 35 Staccato mark
- 37 Chemical suffixes
- 38 French port (with "Le")
- 40 Weather word
- 41 Capek play
- 42 Except
- 43 Roosevelt relative
- 45 Church books
- 48 Still ---
- 49 Ending with cute or sweet
- 50 French title
- 52 Make baskets
- 55 Does housework
- 56 Greek letter
- 59 Repeat an initial sound
- 62 The third man
- 63 Exercise routine
- 64 Drive
- 65 Noun suffixes
- 66 Cleaners, at times
- 67 Greek god
- DOWN
- 1 Type of store
- 2 Colloq.
- 3 Girl's name
- 4 TV journalist
- 5 Do farm work
- 6 Unstressed vowel
- 7 Musical com-positions
- 8 Umbrella parts
- 9 Curcuk
- 10 Arithmetic abbr.
- 11 Made a call
- 12 In the last month: Abbr.
- 13 Trendy people's delights
- 16 Move quickly: Colloq.
- 20 Raw materials
- 23 Functions
- 24 Arab name for --- Egypt
- 25 Fished for ---
- 26 Seaweed product
- 27 Increased
- 29 Winter, in Paris
- 30 American novelist
- 31 Lorna of fiction
- 33 --- for me
- 36 Small sizes
- 39 Prayers
- 40 Vent
- 42 Weather forecast
- 44 Slippery ---
- 46 Smithy features
- 47 Surf duck
- 51 Begins
- 52 Go padding
- 53 Gallie trait
- 54 Came to rest
- 55 Network
- 57 Present
- 58 Early auto man
- 60 Teacher's deg.
- 61 Man's name
- 62 Exclamation



9/22/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



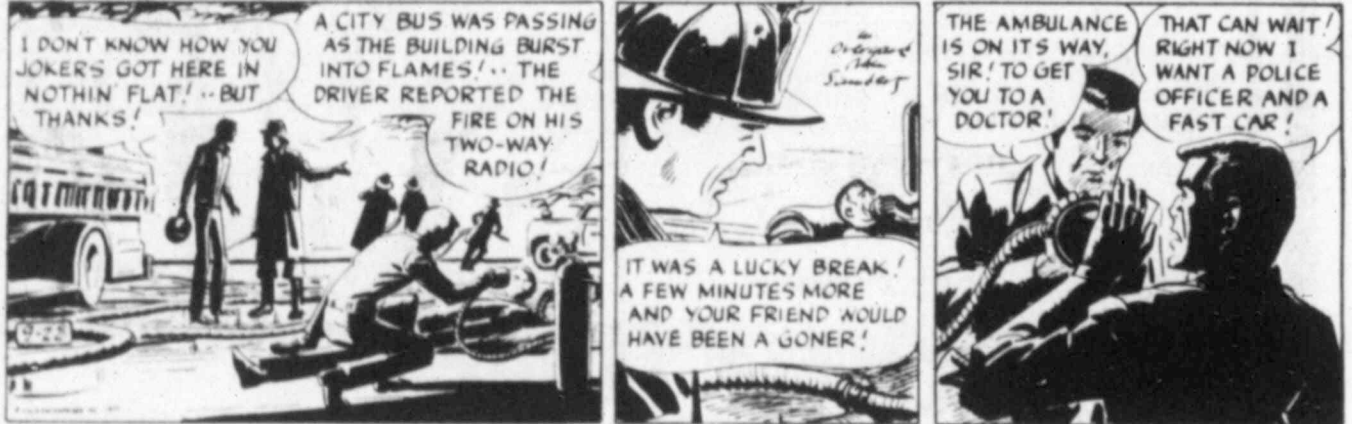
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON

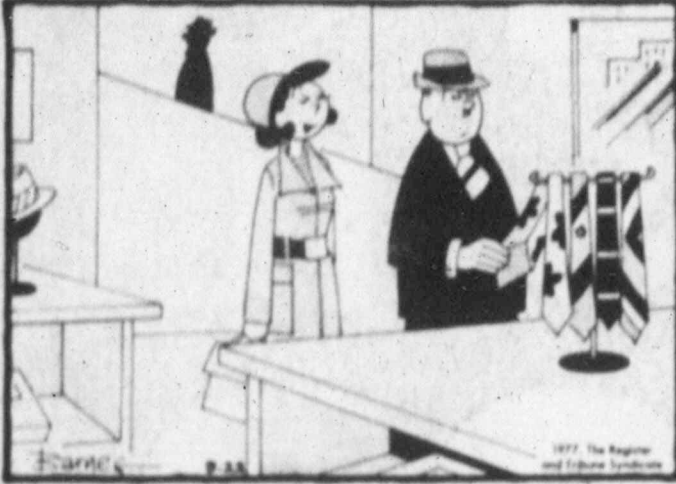


DENNIS THE MENACE



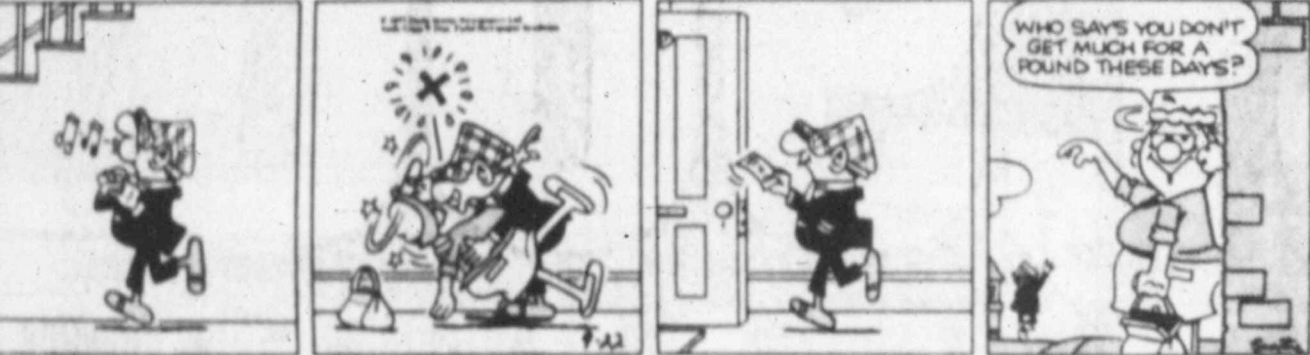
"MY MOM SAYS I COME FROM HEAVEN. MY DAD SAYS HE CAN'T REMEMBER AN MR. WILSON IS POSITIVE I CAME FROM MARS!"

THE BETTER HALF



"Get one that looks like a rainbow. You already have the pot that goes at the end of it."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"AND PERHAPS MONSIEUR WOULD CARE FOR AN AFTER-DINNER LIQUEUR?"

MARMADUKE



"I don't know if I like running away with you or not..."



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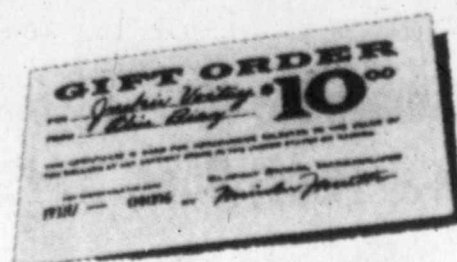
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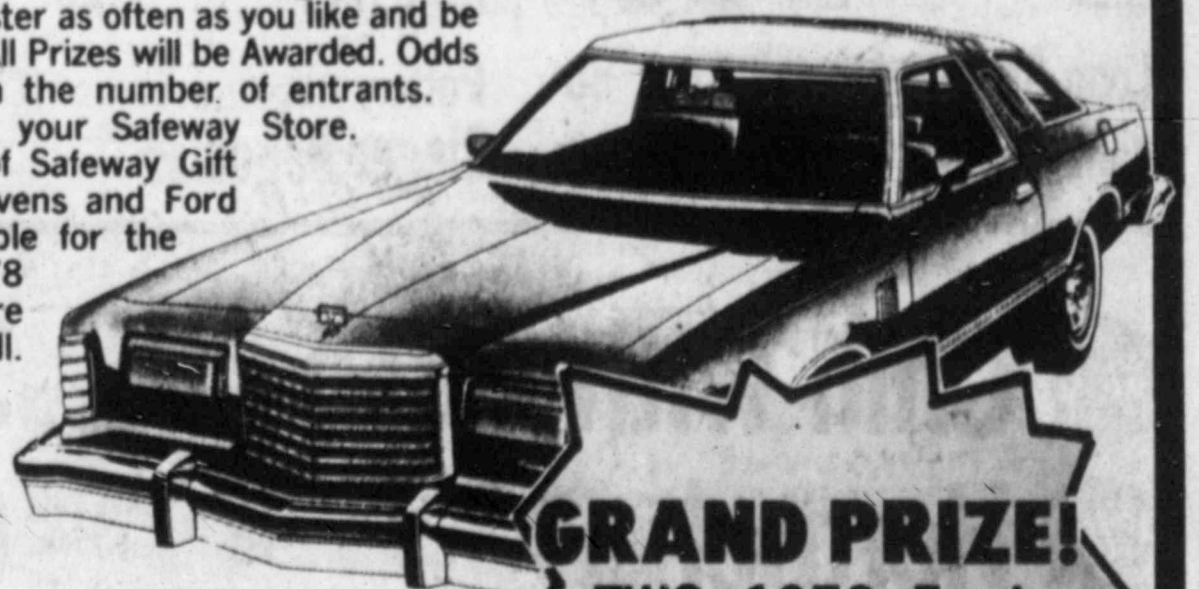


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**Grand Prize
Drawing
Nov. 19th 5 P.M.
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**GRAND PRIZE!
TWO 1978 Ford
Thunderbirds**



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Grand Prize Drawing Nov. 19
5 PM at Pebble Hills Plaza Safeway, El Paso, Texas

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Grand Prize
TWO 1978 Ford
Thunderbirds



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Lb. 15¢	2 Heads For 49¢
Italian Prunes	Spinach
3 Lbs. \$1	Fresh and Crisp
Crisp Celery	Green Cabbage
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Each 29¢	Lb. 9¢
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SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Dry Milk	CARNATION NON-FAT Makes 20 Qts. 4-Lb. Box	SAVE \$1.20 \$3.99
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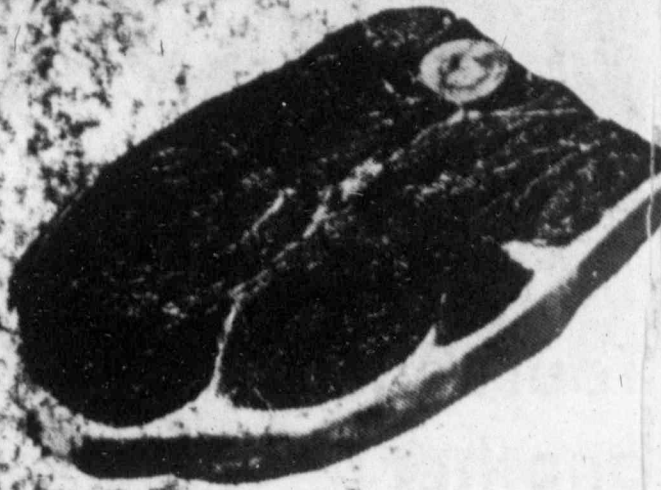
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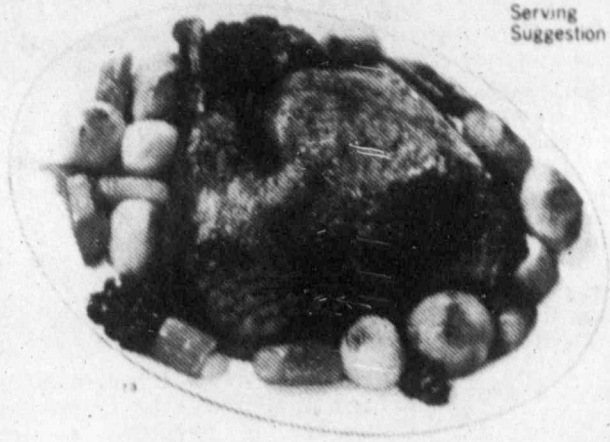
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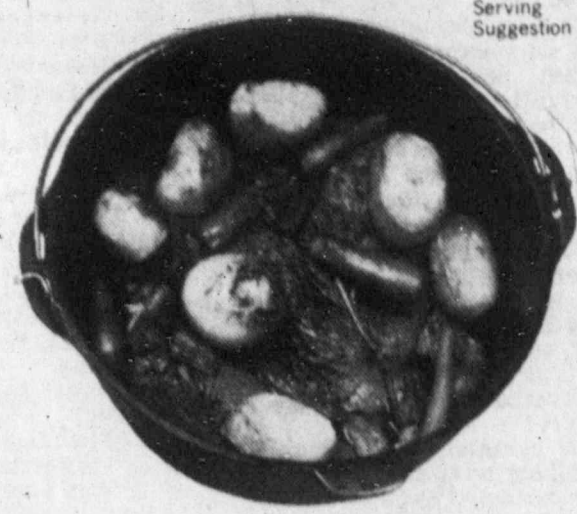
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SAM RENNICK

Bobby sox and an Afro

"People are just as current in Dallas when it comes to hairstyles as anywhere else in the world. But with clothing, it's more evolutionary than revolutionary." —The Dallas Morning News

Sue Striking, gossip-gathering gadabout for the Dallas Mews (so named when the Big D was a one-horse town), stationed herself at the busy downtown intersection of Akard and Commerce and got ready. Her stylish, one-way dark glasses—an incognito—were in place. Her livelihood, pen and pad, she had in hand. She struck as comfortable a stance as fashion allowed and considered her question: why was it the Big D was as contemporary as a peanut-farming president on hair, but strictly 1922 in dress?

A woman in her late twenties approached, swinging her hips for all they were worth. She was clad in hot pants and sported an Afro.

"Excuse me," said Striking.

"Yes?"

"I certainly like your Afro. Definitely up-to-date and very 'with it' in particular circles. Striking was of course as right as she could be: an Afro on a white woman was easily the most radically chic thing since charity.

"Is that a proposition?" said the young woman.

"That is a proposition." Striking said, though it isn't that, either.

"I don't swing that way," said the young woman.

"I believe everybody knows how you swing," Striking observed.

"What do you want?"

"To know why you're 'hip' on hair and wearing pants that went out with Vietnam?"

"When did that happen?"

"What?"

"The war end."

"Oh, couple of years ago, at least."

"First I've heard."

"Well, it WAS rather quiet. But it was in most of the papers."

"I missed it completely."

"So you still wear hot pants because you didn't know the war was over. Right?"

"Partially right. There is another reason."

"What's that?"

"Same reason I give the hips the treatment."

"Oh, yes, of course," Sue Striking said. "Really can't beat hot pants for that."

"You can say that again," the young woman said with conviction, walking on.

"Slattern," muttered Striking.

Next to come her way was a thin, 50-ish woman wearing a sweat shirt, mid-calf-length skirt and bobby sox. Her hair was the Dorothy Hamill short-and-sassy look, as current as Dorsett in a Cowboy jersey. She looked, as far as Striking was concerned, ridiculous.

"Pardon me," she said.

"Yes?" The woman had a husky, somewhat disconcerting voice.

"Is that the Dorothy Hamill short-and-sassy look you have there?"

"It better be," said the woman sternly. "I shelled out \$32.50 for it."

"Good heavens, where do you go?"

"Jacques, where else?"

"I go to Betty's Beauty Parlor," Striking said.

"Never heard of it."

"It's in Fort Worth."

"Never heard of it."

"It's a city. About 30 miles west of here."

"Very interesting, I'm sure."

"May I ask you a question?"

Striking said, rhetorically.

"You already have, dear, and you didn't ask before," said the 50-ish, husky-voiced woman.

"Yes, well, tell me, why, oh why, are you wearing bobby sox, that skirt and that, that..." Words failed Sue Striking.

"Sweat shirt. It's called a sweat shirt."

"I just couldn't say it."

"I understand."

"Well I don't. Why are you wearing those things?"

"Very simple," said the woman. "This is my girl garb. Unless my eyes deceive me, I have 15 or 20 years on you. In the buff, that is. But with bobby sox, et al, the gap vanishes. Poof. Get it?"

"I don't think so," Striking said, at the same time concluding the woman was nuttier than a fruitcake. "What about the Dorothy Hamill short-and-sassy look on top?"

"That's one question too many," the woman said, smiling. "You're nosy, dear, and no mistake."

This experience unnerved Striking a little. She was of half a mind to give it up when a young woman in a 1947 suit with padded shoulders and a Farrah Fawcett-Majors coiffure came along. Striking decided to brave it once more.

"Excuse me, may I ask you a question?" she said.

"I don't see why not," said the 1947 woman.

"Is that the Farrah Fawcett-Majors look you have there?"

"It better be. I spent \$32.50 for it."

"I'll bet you go to Jacques," said Striking, figuring she was one-up on this time.

"Never heard of him. I go to Betty's Beauty Parlor. It's in Fort Worth."

"Tell me," said Striking, ignoring that, "what in this wide world are you doing in that suit?"

"My boyfriend likes me in it," said the woman straightforwardly.

"But it's thirty years out of date," Striking protested.

"Do you have a boyfriend?"

"I have a husband."

"Swell. Was he a boyfriend first?"

"I suppose so."

"Did you wear what you wanted to wear, or what he liked you in?"

"I see your point."

"Good for you."

"Your boyfriend likes Farrah Fawcett-Majors, too, I guess?"

"Have you met the man who doesn't?"

"I see your point."

"You're very clever. Any more questions?"

"Just one. If your boyfriend marries you, will you get out of that suit?"

"As fast as I can," the woman said, and winking, she walked away.

Columbus no hero back home

CHICAGO (AP) — It is perhaps one of life's small ironies that Christopher Columbus is heralded in this hemisphere to a much greater degree than on the continent of his origin.

Neither in Italy, the famous seaman's birthplace, nor in Spain, the country that financed — and profited from — his voyages, is there a major city or town that bears his name, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

But on this side of the world, the Republic of Colombia carries his name, and so do numerous towns, rivers, streets and public buildings. For many Latin American people October 12th is a day of celebrations to honor their Spanish heritage, while in America it is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Americans have been celebrating Columbus' arrival on these shores since 1792, when New York City honored the 300th anniversary of the event. In 1920, Columbus Day was declared a permanent federal holiday. And Americans have been celebrating annually since then with parades and banquets.

Bad roads hike driving costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy-conscious motorists are learning that bad roads increase their driving costs.

The average U.S. motorist pays an extra \$108 a year in fuel, tire wear and front-end repairs because of rough roads, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Three-fourths of that is wasted gasoline caused by stops and slowdowns for potholes and rough, broken pavement.



JACKIE KENNEDY ONASSIS and New York Daily News columnist Pete Hamill sit together at a party following the screening of the film, 'Bobby

Deerfield.' The party, at a New York restaurant, was given in honor of the film. (AP Laserphoto)

Tours show another Honolulu

By HOLLY KURTZ

HONOLULU (AP) — You'll see the usual sights like the capitol and Waikiki Beach in a ride on the tour bus with Andrew Lind. The same ticket buys passes through parts of Honolulu less popular with tourists.

Lind, a retired college professor, says he doesn't regard himself as a tour conductor, but his bus trips are standing room only.

The 75-year-old Lind taught sociology at the University of Hawaii for 50 years. He conducts his "sociological tour of Honolulu" aboard an air-conditioned bus.

"A sociological tour means those who do go have a deeper interest in the community," said Lind. "The tourist might be intrigued by the interracial character of the city and he or she may get further insight into what that involves."

The bus snakes through Honolulu's back streets and seamy alleys and crawls up the narrow mountain roads with Lind pointing out sights in a changing city. Wealthy and poor neighborhoods are side-by-side and high-rise buildings sprout in areas that were cane fields not long ago.

The passengers are usually a mix of tourists and local residents. Lind said many who sign up are retired school teachers who have never been off the beaten track. He said the journey is an outgrowth of his teaching days when he led students on the same tour.

Social changes are noted frequently by the tourmaster. As the bus passes a country club, Lind tells passengers it used to be for whites only.

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Peanut butter baits White House mice

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may not know it but he has a go-ahead from the Humane Society of the United States to kill as quickly as possible the mice that inhabit the presidential offices.

Three White House sources reported that special devices that trap rather than kill mice have been installed near Carter's private office because, they claimed, conventional mousetraps are frowned upon by humane societies.

Nothing could be further from the truth, it seems. Said Charles Herman, spokesman for the national society:

"We stay away from rodents. Essentially, we're for the quickest possible kill for these pests. We're against cruelty."

When the local society was asked if it had advised Carter or his people against using everyday mousetraps, a spokesperson responded, "Doesn't he have enough problems?"

Mice are so prevalent throughout the White House complex that a variety of devices and methods are

employed to fight them. In the press center, for example, conventional spring traps are used — but with an unconventional bait. Instead of arming the triggers with bits of cheese, GSA employees periodically dab them with peanut butter.

Neither Jimmy nor Billy Carter put them up to this. It's simply a fact that mice often contrive to eat cheese bait without triggering a trap. When gooey peanut butter is involved, the task becomes impossible.

In Press Secretary Jody Powell's office, the trap of choice is a long narrow cardboard box, open at both ends, called a Mouse Tracking Station. It contains a green powder that Powell and his co-workers are cautioned — right on the box — from ingesting or inhaling.

An employee in Mrs. Carter's press office reported there were no traps in those precincts — just a saucer filled with something that looks like oats but presumably entails side effects that are best avoided.

Intervention by humane societies, although an ill-founded rumor in the case of Carter's mice, has occurred periodically in recent White House history.

When squirrels began chewing up President Dwight D. Eisenhower's backyard putting green, some animal lovers were outraged by Ike's strenuous efforts to have them trapped and carted off to distant federal forests.

Eyebrows were raised anew by a campaign to rid stately White House trees of squalling, untidy starlings. The gimmick in this case was to capture a starling, truss his head down by his feet and record his shrieks of terror, which then were broadcast from loudspeakers placed in the trees.

In the intervening years, technology has advanced to the point where a more effective anti-startling method has been developed. To wit: a groundskeeper walks among the trees at the roosting hour banging two sticks together.

Six attend convention

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Florence Shade, Mrs. Charlotte Hall, Mary Broadbent and Mrs. Carroll White of The First National Bank along with Pat Brown of The Midland National Bank and Marge Swartz of Western State Bank attended the 35th annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., here last week.

Keyed to the theme, "Beyond Tomorrow — Your Place in Banking's Future," general sessions and workshops probed the accelerated changes expected over the next decade in the economy, society and banking that will shape future trends in the industry. The sessions were conducted by experts in economics, legislation, banking and management.

Dr. Marina Von Neuman Whitman, economist and former member of both the President's Council of Economic Advisors and Federal Reserve Commission, delivered the convention keynote address, "The Economy of the Future." Also featured as speakers were former White House Aide Jill Ruckelshaus, who is advisor to the National Center for Voluntary Action; Gerald Lowrie, executive director, Government Relations, American Bankers Association, and Michael H. Mescon, chairman of the Department of Management, College of Business Administration, Georgia State University.

Topics discussed in general sessions and workshops included the future of commercial banking, electronic funds transfer systems, bank lending policies, effects of the energy crisis, branch management, bank marketing strategies, personnel utilization, developments in the trust field lending policies and trends in related banking areas.



Jack Newsom

Photographers slate seminar

The Professional Photographers of the Permian Basin will hold a seminar Sunday and Monday in Hollis Studio at 102 S. G St. for members only.

Jack Newsom, a past president of the Professional Photographers of New Mexico, will be the keynote speaker. Newsom, a resident of Albuquerque, has 20 years of photographic experience and has been awarded the Photographic Craftsman and Master of Photography degrees.

For more information concerning the seminar, members may get in touch with Sam Hollis at 684-9022.

Court rules on immunity

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled here Wednesday that, under certain circumstances, federal prosecutors can be sued by private citizens for alleged misconduct in the courtroom.

The 2-1 decision came in a case involving a crusading prosecutor assigned to ferreting out antiwar figures and investigating their activities. In one such case in Florida, it is alleged, he lied to a judge who had posed a single question to him.

The ruling, the second in a week by the appellate court here concerning the rights of private citizens to sue government officials, strikes down a long-standing legal doctrine that gave prosecutors immunity from lawsuit for their actions in investigating and prosecuting criminal offenses.

Such an immunity had been deemed required, according to numerous legal observers and the dissenting judge Wednesday, to protect prosecutors from harassing lawsuits brought by their investigative targets.

Wednesday's ruling came in a case involving Guy Goodwin, the circuit-riding prosecutor who headed a Justice Department unit created by the Nixon administration to prosecute crimes by "revolutionary terrorists" in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Although grand juries across the country directed by Goodwin returned scores of indictments against antiwar activists, only a handful of defendants ever were convicted.

New microscope produces high magnification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million books stored on a single sheet of paper? A movie of uranium atoms in motion? Both are possible with the new electron microscope which can magnify an object (or reduce it) 20 million times.

The best optical microscopes, limited by the wavelengths of light, magnify no more than 2,000 times and the implications of the new microscope are enormous, says National Geographic.

The microscope will enable biologists to spot normal cells changing into cancerous cells and to identify genes that cause hereditary diseases.

Perhaps the most unexpected benefit of the electron microscope is demagnifying, says Geographic.

Three Texans testify in favor of domestic cattle legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Texas Congressmen, J. J. "Jake" Pickle and Bob Krueger, and T. A. Cunningham, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, testified Tuesday in favor of legislative relief for the domestic cattle industry before a U.S. International Trade Commission hearing.

The commission is investigating the production and marketing of livestock with an emphasis on the conditions of competition between domestic and foreign markets. The study was launched last spring, and the commission is expected to issue a report on its findings in a short time.

While speaking before the commission in the departmental auditorium on Constitution Avenue, Cunningham asked for revision of the 1964 Meat Import Act "to meet economic realities of the

domestic cattle industry." "The base years used for devising import quotas should be changed to reflect current amounts of production rather than using the base years of 1959-1963," he said.

U.S. Congressman Pickle told the commission that, according to a recent study by the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics, the best a Texas cattle producer can hope for this year is a loss of \$14.87 per head.

He said the small, family-owned cattle operation cannot survive under these conditions.

Congressman Krueger testified that about 1.8 million Americans involved in cattle production have expressed difficulties in making ends meet because of a surplus of cattle in the domestic market, aggravated by the influx of imported cattle and meat, cost increases in cattle raising.



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Screenwriter could hit jackpot with her first novel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harriet Frank Jr. has not been single for 30 years. But her first novel, "Single," has been scooped up by a prestige publisher, book club and paperback house at prices that make a presold winner.

"I feel modern literature has slighted the single woman, the tough-minded woman," says Ms. Frank, a top Hollywood screenwriter who turned to the novel for her 1976 story of women alone.

"There are books about weepers and wailers. I wanted to write a book about women who have a strong grasp on life."

"Fear of Flying" is fine," she says. "But what about the women who are doers and shakers?"

"Single," published this month with a first printing of 50,000, tells of four lone women playing out personal crises against the backdrop of a California seaside singles apartment complex.

"If you cast a wide net over any place where people live, you'd turn up an odd bunch of fish," Ms. Frank declares.

Her women, she concedes, are not everyday girls-next-door. They are: —Nell, a successful doctor whose cool detachment makes her love affairs temporary.

—Stella, a slovenly alcoholic poet who curses her benefactors while proclaiming her own brilliance.

—Hortense, a tough, black schoolteacher whose acid tongue burns her pupils, friends and two-timing boyfriend.

—Eunice, a sexually promiscuous movie studio secretary who retains a childlike optimism through affairs, abortions and abandonments.

There are traces of Ms. Frank in her characters. "Like Hortense, I'm naturally acerbic," she says, then grins: "Like Stella, I'm full of myself."

Despite some leftover movie stereotypes — the blowsy blonde with a heart-of-gold — Ms. Frank says her novel, heavily spiced with sex, could not have been written 20 years ago.

"We're beginning to take a cooler look at women's place in society," she says. "Now women can make choices about careers and success...."

"I'm trying to say that you can survive success if you have a strong sense of yourself. That doesn't necessarily require love and marriage."

"To be single," says the author, "is not to be a burden. It just means you're alone and it needn't be a tragedy to be

alone." However, in the next breath, Harriet Frank Jr., also known as Mrs. Irving Ravetch, cheerfully contradicts her own thesis.

"I've been happily married for 30 years," she says. "I think the married state is the best that life can offer.... I think quite naturally

women have a strong desire to love and be loved.... I think the pairing instinct is a strong one, a good one."

"If you like yourself, you'll have good company and wind up with a man, as well," she declares.

What about women's lib?

"I believe in Women's

lib," says Ms. Frank. "But I would wish there wasn't that faint edge of hostility toward men I like men. We have a common cause. I don't want my near and dear left out in the cold."

Her own liberation arrived before the movement. Ms. Frank says, explaining: "I was born to a liberated woman."

Seated in the antique-filled living room of her hilltop home, she remembered her mother, Harriet Frank, story editor at MGM studios for many years.

"She raised her kids, ironed the shirts, did the cooking and sold Louis B. Mayer on the idea of making 'War and

Peace," says Ms. Frank. "I used clout, which I recommend to everyone. Once you're there you have to prove yourself, but when you have an opportunity, take it."

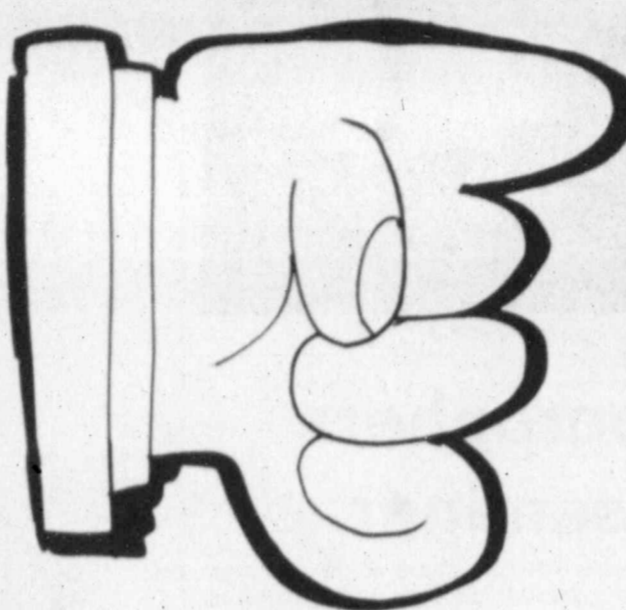
At MGM, she met her husband, Irving Ravetch. They became permanent collaborators on a series of successful screen-

plays: "The Long Hot Summer," "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," "Home From the Hill," "The Reivers," "Hud" and more.

Her first novel offered a chance to work solo. "I'm very fond of film. But it's a highly collaborative medium," she says. "In a book, you can create your own

landscape, your own world." She has no doubts that "Single" will succeed and is already planning to write the screenplay.

"I think the book has something to say to young women and middle-aged women," says Ms. Frank, "and the old are too wise to have anything said to them."



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Saltine Crackers

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Tomato Paste 6-oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**

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Grape Jelly 18-oz. Jar **59¢**

Peanut Butter, Crunchy or Smooth

Peter Pan 28-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Sales decline

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sales at this year's Mexican Trade Fair here plummeted to \$9.7 million after last year's record \$132 million payoff, officials said Wednesday.

"We feel very good about these results," said Tom Frost, chairman of the coordinating committee of the four-day Mex-Fair '77, the largest exposition of Mexican goods in the United States.

The purpose of the fair, which has been held annually since 1972, is to stimulate Mexican exports to the United States.

Area pair paroled

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of two persons sentenced to state prisons for crimes committed in area counties.

The release followed recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Paroles and occurred during the week ending Sept. 10. Released were:

Ramon B. Calderon, Jr., sentenced in district court in Ector County Aug. 13, 1975, to six years for burglary; paroled to Dallas County.

Billy R. Kiser, sentenced in district courts in Midland and Dallas counties June 10 and Sept. 8, 1976, to three years for robbery and forgery; paroled to Midland County.

Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce

Prima Salsa

1 1/2-Lb. Jar

59¢

Piggly Wiggly

Grapefruit Juice

46-oz. Can

49¢

Heavy Aged Beef No Bone, No Waste

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

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We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Chuck, Waste Free, Heavy Aged Beef

Boneless Steak Lb. **\$1.08**

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Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

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Farmer Jones

Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Beef Liver Lb. **79¢**

Fish Fillets

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Fish Fillets

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Great for Dieters, Fish Fillets

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Liquid Dish Detergent

Dawn

12-oz. Btl.

53¢

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64-oz. Btl.

\$1.69

Powdered Laundry Detergent

Oxydol

20-oz. Box

66¢

Cleanser

Comet

14-oz. Cans

2 45¢

Anti tips

HARTFORD (AP) — You saved Seba you catch and roll...

Rhymes and affat animals "Hartford spreading fire safety all across t...

The tr will be to tion's m malls over to teach yo fire preven...

Its purp children l their hom- fires and v fire shoul cording to fire — safe director fo Insurance the progr...

"Fire cl of more children e causes inj more you points out these tra have been the childr — if they h to respect fire and l from fire harm."

Frien d characters famous chi lustrator t present th a novel w storyboard form the "house."

Each ro is repre ferent col lessons g room show "A gi American benefi di personal the house, ly. "Since fire safe; easy-to-um text, we fe want to le techniques the lesso home with...

The Har habit was c memorate niversary Fire Mar This publi to educate fire safe; through school syst three dec has t youngster through enrolled.

With ma ly develop teachers lessons aspects o from fir techniques to how to fire drills.

The che fire hazard to the dis; includes: Bedroom bed; abse detector i dows pain dows too high, for es Living under rugs instant-on plugged in cords; cli ped into i chairs; c cleaned undersize; ches acces children; i artificial use of s flammable near candl Kitchen circuits; stove top; left plugg appliance towels u

Asso selec

ROCHE (AP) — Spencer ha associate Memorial the Uni Rochester. Ms. Spei associate Wadsworth Hartford, Museum o University the Me Museum o York, and Gardner Boston. S Renee Bel joined the M.H. de Yo Museum i cisco.

Animals offer children tips on fire prevention

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "Quick thinking saved Sebastian Mole; if you catch fire, stop, drop and roll..." Rhymes such as this and affable animated animals who live in "Hartford House" are spreading the word on fire safety to youngsters all across the country.

The traveling exhibit will be touring the nation's major shopping malls over the next year to teach youngsters about fire prevention.

Its purpose is to show children how to make their homes safer from fires and what to do if a fire should occur, according to Trudy Daly, fire safety education director for the Hartford Insurance Co., sponsor of the program.

"Fire claims the lives of more than 4,000 children each year and causes injury to 150,000 more young people," she points out. "Many of these tragedies could have been prevented by the children themselves — if they had been taught to respect and prevent fire and how to escape from fire with minimal harm."

Friendly animal characters, created by famous children's book illustrator Steven Kellogg, present the "how-tos" in a novel way on colorful storyboard panels, which form the 16 by 12 foot "house."

Each room of the house is represented by a different color, with safety lessons geared to that room shown on the walls. "A great many American families will benefit directly from a personal exploration of the house," says Ms. Daly. "Since the exhibit puts fire safety into a fun, easy-to-understand context, we feel children will want to learn prevention techniques and will apply the lessons they take home with them."

The Hartford House exhibit was created to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Junior Fire Marshal program. This public service effort to educate children about fire safety, carried out through the nation's school system for the past three decades, currently has two million youngsters, kindergarten through third grade, enrolled.

With materials specially developed for their use, teachers give in-class lessons on various aspects of fire safety, from fire prevention techniques in the kitchen to how to conduct home fire drills.

The checklist of home fire hazards young visitor to the display house find includes:

Bedroom: Smoking in bed; absence of smoke detector in area; windows painted shut; windows too small, or too high, for exit.

Living Room: Wires under rugs or over doors; instant-on TV sets left plugged in; frayed lamp cords; cigarettes dropped into sofas or armchairs; chimneys not cleaned periodically; undersize ashtrays; matches accessible to young children; improper use of artificial logs; careless use of space heaters; flammable decorations near candles or fireplace.

Kitchen: Overloaded circuits; dirty, greasy stove top and oven; iron left plugged in; dangling appliance cords; dish towels used as pot

holders; lack of fire extinguishers, curtains system defective, overblowing stove. Garage, cellar and attic: Improper, unnecessary storage of flammable liquids; sup- plies of paint, charcoal lighter on newspapers, oily rags, flames.

AMESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Phil Berry is a young man in a little business for big animals and a select clientele.

He is a farrier — a shoer of horses, an equine podiatrist.

He went to school to learn the profession, worked a year in northeast Ohio and now has set up shop in the back of a pickup truck.

He figures the business could take him far from his operating point outside this southeast Ohio com-

munity, but only temporarily. "Once a person finds a farrier he likes, it doesn't matter where he is; people will travel the distance to get to him," Berry said.

The 22-year-old Berry says his business is not for just anybody but has its advantages.

"I've been interested in horses since I was little and have always wanted to work with them," he said.

His biggest problem is in the ignorance and neglect of horses

demonstrated by some owners. "The work I do is seasonal but it shouldn't be," he explained. "Many people don't have much to do with their horses in the winter besides throwing them some hay."

He said horses' hooves need constant care and horse owners should not rely totally on the farrier for that.

"It's a risky business because horses don't want their feet touched," he said. "Some people don't work with

their horses' feet and then I come along and the horse wonders what I'm doing."

Aside from making standard horseshoes, Berry is trained to make corrective shoes and treat foot disease when he finds it.

"If a horse's hooves are not taken care of, they develop problems," he said. "I can provide the horses with shoes which will correct the problem."

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Golden Best
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8-oz. Ctn. **3/1⁰⁰**

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Cold & Sinus Tablets
Coricidin "D"
25-Ct. Btl. **\$1.19**

Dry, Oily or Normal, Body on Tap
Shampoo
8-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Oleo-Like
Nu-Spread Solids
4 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Washington Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES
39¢
Lb.

Red Flame
Tokay Grapes
39¢
Lb.

Crinkle Cut or Golden Fry
French Fries, Frozen
ORE-IDA POTATOES
69¢
2-Lb. Bag

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
5 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Whole, Peeled
Hunt's Tomatoes
3 \$1
14 1/2-oz. Cans

Associate selected

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Stephanie Spencer has been named associate curator of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester.

Ms. Spencer has been associated with the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., the Museum of Art at the University of Michigan, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and the Isabel Gardner Museum in Boston. She succeeds Renee Beller, who has joined the staff of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

California Large Pascal
Celery Ea. **39¢**

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Tomatoes 10-oz. Tupe **39¢**

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Punch 7 8-oz. Cns. **\$1**

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8-oz. Jar **\$3.99**
10-oz. Jar **\$5.09**

With this coupon. Coupon expires 9/24/77.

Most House Texans vote for B-1

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on a major roll call votes Sept. 7-14.

HOUSE

KOREAN AID. Rejected, 181 for and 205 against, an amendment to eliminate a proposed \$110 million economic aid outlay for South Korea. The amendment was offered to a resolution (H Con Res 341) setting budget ceilings for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The budget measure was later passed with the \$110 million into act and set to the Senate.

The amendment was a reaction to the scandal involving alleged influence-buying in Capitol Hill by Tongsun Park and other South Koreans. It was the House's first direct record vote on a South Korean issue since the scandal surfaced.

The amendment was opposed by the

production of cruise missiles for fitting on existing B-52 bombers. It was proposed to the conference report on HR 7933, later passed.

Rep. Robert Glaimo, D-Conn., a supporter, said, "I now oppose the B-1 because of its excessive cost (\$100 million per copy) and because new technology for the cruise missile has been developed."

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., an opponent of the amendment, noted that \$3 billion has already been spent developing B-1 prototypes. "It makes no sense whatsoever to cancel production (at a time when we are involved in sensitive SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union and at a time when most would agree that we need to maintain some kind of strategic bomber force," he said.

Members voting "yea" were opposed to the B-1.

acquiring coal and uranium assets in addition to what they now own. It was proposed to S 977, a part of President Carter's proposed national energy policy, later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., a supporter of tabling and opponent of the amendment, called the proposal "utterly ridiculous and confiscatory" and said: "How many millions of tons of coal and uranium ore would never come to the marketplace because of this proposal is unknown. But by conservative estimate, the toll on American energy supplies would be great."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an opponent of tabling any of the amendments, said, "There is every reason to be suspicious of the oil industry's motivation in acquiring vast reserves of coal and uranium. Coal and uranium are in competition with oil and gas. And to the extent that they are priced competitively, they can hold down oil and gas prices."

Senators voting "nay" favored the ban on future acquisition of coal and uranium reserves by oil and gas companies.

Bentsen and Tower voted "yea."

ROLL CALL REPORT

Democratic leadership but no House member spoke against it.

Members voting "yea" favored penalizing South Korea.

Reps. James Collins (R-3), Bill Archer (R-7), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Robert Krueger (D-21) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), W.R. Poage (D-11), James Wright (D-12), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Richard White (D-18), Omar Burleson (D-17), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Bob Cramm (D-22) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2) and Otis Teague (D-4) did not vote.

Earthquakes. Passed, 229 for and 125 against, the Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act of 1977. It was sent to the Senate. The bill (HR 6683) would spend \$210 million over three years to set up a federal agency dealing with the science of predicting earthquakes and minimizing their devastation of property and lives. No such agency now exists, with anti-earthquake activities spread through agencies such as the U. S. Geological Survey and the National Science Foundation.

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the Earthquake bill.

Teague, Eckhardt, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Jordan, Gonzalez, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."

All, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, de la Garza, Burleson, Mahon and Gammage voted "nay."

Wilson, Brooks and Krueger did not vote.

B-1. Adopted, 202 for and 199 against, an amendment in opposition to the B-1 bomber. It eliminated B-1 production money from the fiscal 1978 defense appropriation bill, in accordance with President Carter's decision to cancel production of the B-1 as the new generation of American bomber. Carter opted instead for

Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright and Jordan voted "yea."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Teague, Archer, Pickle, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."

SENATE

GAS GUZZLERS. Voted, 55, for and 27 against, in favor of banning the manufacture and sale of cars providing less than 16 miles per gallon. The ban would take effect in 1980, with the minimum mileage figure rising by one mile per year until it hit 21 m.p.g. in 1985. This phase-out of so-called gas guzzlers is provided for in S 2057, the energy conservation part of President Carter's national energy policy, later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting "yea" favored the ban on gas-guzzlers.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R) voted "nay."

HOME INSULATION. Rejected, 35 for and 48 against, an amendment to limit the involvement of utility companies in having insulation installed in private residences. The amendment was proposed to S 2057 (see above vote).

Defeat of this amendment left intact a provision of S 2057 under which utilities — if so requested by a customer — can arrange for the financing and installation of insulation in a residence. The amendment sought to leave those two functions to the home-construction industry. It said that a utility should get out of the picture once it has conducted a personal inspection of a residence's insulation needs.

Senators voting "yea" favored limiting the role of utilities in home insulation.

Tower voted "yea" and Bentsen did not vote.

ENERGY. Tabled, 62 for and 30 against, an amendment prohibiting the major oil and gas companies from

BRIDGE

Black crime annoys celebrated sleuth

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"This is the blackest crime of the century!" Sherlock Holmes exclaimed as he watched today's hand being played. Dr. Watson shook his head in bewilderment. What's so black about a bad break in hearts? The good doctor asked.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A 4
♥ 9 7 6 4 3
♦ K 8 4
♠ A 7 4

WEST ♦ K Q 10 9 7 ♦ 8 2
♥ Q J 5
♦ 9 5
♠ 10

EAST ♥ None
♦ Q J 10 6 2
♠ K Q J 9 5 2

SOUTH
♦ J 3
♥ A K 10 8 2
♦ A 7 3
♠ 8 6 3

South West North East
1 ♥ 3 ♦ 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

Declarer took the ace of spades and led a trump to the ace. When East discarded the nine of clubs South conceded a spade, a heart, two clubs and a diamond.

Watson followed the great detective out of the card room, eager to find out

what crime had taken place. See if you can detect it for yourself before you read on.

RARE PLAY

South should make four hearts. He should take the top hearts, top diamonds and the ace of clubs. Then he should lead a spade, allowing West to take a spade and the queen of hearts.

Now West has only spades left. When West leads a spade, declarer discards a diamond from dummy and a club from his hand.

West continues spades, and dummy ruffs while South discards his last club. South can then ruff his last diamond in dummy.

"The double discard is the rarest play in bridge," Sherlock Holmes explained to Watson. "You might wait a hundred years for your chance to play a hand like this, and it's the blackest crime of the century to miff your chance."

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player makes a weak jump overcall of two spades. You hold: S-A4 H-97643 D-K84 C-A74. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. A raise to three hearts would be enough if the opponent had bid only one spade, but it does not show the strength of your hand when the opponent has jumped to two spades. You must make a jump response to show that your bid is voluntary rather than under pressure.

Kristi Russom elected

RANKIN — Kristi Russom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Russom of Midkiff, has been elected homecoming queen of 1977 by the Rankin High School student body.

Teresa Plagens, last year's queen, presented Miss Russom with her crown and a bouquet at Friday night's football game between Rankin and Jal, N.M. Assisting with the presentation

were Michael Dupriest, president of the Rankin High School student council; Shane Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browning, and Jim Bob Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bearden.

Homecoming queen contest runners-up Jamie Gossett, Mary Routh, and Jamie Tiemann were presented a rose and a plaque.

Miss Russom, a senior at Rankin High School, has been involved in UIL spelling, journalism and typing. She has served on the student council, and is currently head photographer on the Rankin Red Devil annual staff.

She has lettered in both basketball and tennis, has been a member of the Red Devil Band for four years and has been a twirler for four years.

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GOOCH BEEF FRANKS 12 oz PKG **69¢**

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USDA no. 1 RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

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Picket converts visitors

LAKE PLACID, Fla. (AP) — Leon and Bonnie Toister started out on a summertime stroll around the nation's Capitol. They ended up in a magazine photo in the middle of a demonstration against the Panama Canal treaty.

"Picketing the Capitol: Trouble for the Treaty," says the caption on page 46 in the current Newsweek.

But in the middle of the photo — that white-haired gentleman? — it's Toister, a semiretired, and unpolitical, real estate salesman from this small community in rural central Florida.

Toister, 75, said he and his wife were walking around the Capitol while waiting for their train to leave Washington for the trip home.

They spotted a crowd, so "we sat down to listen to the speeches," he said.

"This woman came by and gave me a sign. She said, 'Please hold this. I have to go to the ladies' room.' Naturally I had to accommodate her. She gave my wife a flag," Toister said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Sept. 18, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Silva Olgien, 1114 E. Nobles Ave., Apt. B, a girl.

Sept. 19, 1977

Mr. & Mrs. Truman Woodrow Parker, 1400 Keith St., a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Doyce Clem, 4202 Bedford Ave., a girl.

SEC
A
The Wa
WASI
vrome
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toxaph
used pe
the mar
animals
The s
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agricult
propelle

Antagonists square off for 'battle of Toxaphene'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency and the powerful agriculture and chemical industries have squared off for a major showdown over whether toxaphene, the nation's most heavily used pesticide, should be pulled off the market for causing cancer in test animals.

The sheer size of the toxaphene business — more than 100 million pounds are produced annually, and huge amounts are spread on crops and livestock in virtually every agricultural region in the U.S. — has propelled the clash into the "super-

bow" category in the increasingly controversial area of federal pesticide control.

"Toxaphene," said an official of The American Farm Bureau, which is trying to rally some 2.5 million farm families to support the pesticide, "is the focus of the whole argument over the EPA's pesticide program, because it's just about everywhere."

Toxaphene accounts for nearly one-fifth of all the pesticides used in the country, the farm bureau official said. Without it, he and other farm-industry spokesmen claim, the nation's farmers would be cut off from the last large-scale pesticide left

to fight off hordes of marauding insects.

On the other side EPA officials and supporting environmental organizations have charged that toxaphene's cancer-producing properties are so potent that in one test laboratory mice in every case developed tumors when they received substantial doses of the pesticide.

There is additional concern among some congressional and environmental observers, as well as some agency officials, that he toxaphene fight may show whether EPA can stand up to increasing pressure from the well organized agriculture and chemical industry

forces.

Since May, when the EPA listed toxaphene on its Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration — or RPAR — list of pesticides the agency wishes to remove from the market, an unusually high number of formal responses have poured in. Of the more than 350 on file at EPA most are clearly unfavorable — including about 40 letters from predominantly agricultural-state congressmen.

Farmers' concerns have focused on the fact that with other major pesticides such as DDT, aldrin and dieldrin off the market for similar safety reasons there is a dwindling number of pest killers left.

"EPA keeps banning these chemicals and telling us to use substitutes," said Edwin A. Jones, a 28-year-old corporate farm operator from Pahokee, Fla. who wrote the agency opposing the removal of toxaphene. "Well, we've just about run out of economical substitutes."

Farm Chemicals, an industry trade publication, last month devoted seven pages to warning its readers of the dangers of the RPAR system, with much of the article devoted to the toxaphene battle.

"Toxaphene users have a lot at stake," the magazine noted, adding that major users of the pesticide such as the cotton industry are worried

about disastrous insect infestations if the compound is taken away from them.

Under the present timetable, EPA could pull toxaphene off the market in about a year, with provisions for the industry to appeal to the agency and then to the courts afterwards. EPA, however, is seriously behind schedule on its RPAR program, and agency officials expect the toxaphene struggle could drag on for some time.

A major challenge to the listing took place last week when the Hercules Corp., the biggest toxaphene producer, weighed in with a 120-page rebuttal of EPA's RPAR listing for the pesticide.

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REG. 2.17, NOW **1⁸⁷**

SPECTRACIDE INSECT DUST

(Contains DIAZINON)

1-LB. CAN REG. 2.27, NOW **1⁰⁹**

4-LB. BAG REG. 3.79, NOW **2⁰⁹**



HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

Weekend Special

Number 2 Grade **WHITE PINE LUMBER!**

— 1 X 4's —

REG. 14' LIN. FT. NOW, **11[¢]** PER LINEAR FOOT

1 X 6's... REG. 26½' Lin. Ft. **20[¢]** PER LINEAR FOOT



1 X 8's

REG. 29' LIN. FT., ONLY, **24[¢]** PER LINEAR FOOT

EFFECTIVE!!

NOON THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY!




USE YOUR CARDS AT GIBSON'S!

GEORGIA-PACIFIC PANELING

"Gatehouse" Pattern in Sand Or Mocha colors...

4x8-FT. SHEETS

REG. 6.95, NOW **4⁸⁸**

DAP PANEL ADHESIVE

REG. 1.59

NOW ONLY, **99[¢]**

MASONITE PANEL NAILS

4-OZ. PKG.

REG. 59[¢] NOW ONLY, **39[¢]**

DELUXE VANITY

GREEN TREE SPACE SAVER VANITY WITH 19" x 17" CULTURED MARBLE TOP AND 18" x 16" BASE. (NO FAUCETS)

REG. 39.88 NOW ONLY **33⁸⁸**



MODEL NO. BR 1816

Yale Brandywine Locksets

Here's security and styling for every door in your home. Easy replacement for most doors.

REG. 8.89, **6⁶⁶**

NEPTUNE STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE SINK

REG. 29.95, **24⁶⁶**

MFI ECONOMY WATER-SAVER COMMODOE

REG. 39.94, WHITE ONLY!! **32⁸⁸**

To put the WANT ADS in work. DIAL 682-5311

Please your Want Ads on our thrifty 15-day plan. Cancel when you're satisfied. There will be no rate earned for only the days your ads is published.

LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are Selling for Your Neighbors:

Sold: (LAMP) shell for sale, fits long wide bed pickup, \$95. 682-2542 anytime.

Sold: (WRE) heaters and 2 ovens for sale. 682-2311

Sold: (WRE) washing machine, good condition, \$50. 682-1767. 601 W. Cowden

WANT ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM TODAY. SPRING TO ACTION TOMORROW.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notices to Bidders. Several proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Advertisement for 'Who's Who for Service' listing various services like Air Cond Service, Home Repairs, Painting, etc.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ASST. DISTRICT SALES MGR. Excellent opportunity for the man or woman who wants to learn the newspaper business...

Help Wanted

MONSANTO COMPANY PROCESS OPERATORS. Grow with the 4th Largest Chemical Company in the U.S.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311. Office hours: Week days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

Table with columns for Space Ad Deadlines and Display Deadlines.

OUR SINCERE THANKS. To Pastor and Mrs. Herman and the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy...

NEED MAINTENANCE MAN. Experienced. Apply in person on 1st Terrace Gardens Nursing Home...

NEED PRODUCTION FOREMAN. Responsible for production in West Texas & N. Mexico area.

NEED SERVICE MAN. To deliver & set up mobile homes with Texas 41 dealer...

NEED COLONIAL FOOD STORES. Applications now being taken for part time sales personnel.

NEED PUMPER. 2 years minimum experience. SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.

NEED ACCOUSTICAL TRAINER. Harris Acoustics needs persons to train in acoustical mechanics.

NEED DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED. Good working conditions and salary.

Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget?

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

WANTED COOK. For evening meal. Reply to Box 1916, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED BARTENDERS, WAITERS, WAITRESSES, OYSTER OPENERS. FOR NEW RESTAURANT OPENING OCTOBER.

WANTED CHEMICAL ENGINEER. Needing 1st yr. of production chemical engineer.

WANTED WESTGATE MANOR. Now hiring additional staff. LVN'S, NURSES, AIDES, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS, LAUNDRY WORKERS.

WANTED IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Detail night shift. JOHN'S BURGERS TRAIN.

WANTED CLEANING ROOM ASSISTANT. Will train. Apply in Person. Fashion Cleaners.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM. WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE. CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE.

LOOK Who's Here From Los Angeles. Call KING BRYANT private consultation.

LOOK SINGLES N.A.S.A. Singles party Friday, 23rd, 8:30 p.m.

LOOK MONEY LOANS WANTED. TOP Lenders for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces.

CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL. TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Licensed by the State.

LOST MALE DOG REWARD. 3 year old wire haired Fox Terrier. White with black saddle.

LOST \$100 REWARD. Wire haired Terrier missing from Garden City, Male, mostly white.

LOST FINISH High School diploma. Awarded. Fair fee brochure call American School toll free.

LOST COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. The quality temporary help service. 2004 W. Wall 683-6111.

LOST MONEY LOANS WANTED. TOP Lenders for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces.

LOST SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION. We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months.

LOST VILLAGE CAR WASH. Needs help. Male or female. Full or part time.

LOST ACCOUSTICAL TRAINER. Harris Acoustics needs persons to train in acoustical mechanics.

WANTED BARTENDERS, WAITERS, WAITRESSES, OYSTER OPENERS. FOR NEW RESTAURANT OPENING OCTOBER.

WANTED CHEMICAL ENGINEER. Needing 1st yr. of production chemical engineer.

WANTED WESTGATE MANOR. Now hiring additional staff. LVN'S, NURSES, AIDES, COOKS, HOUSEKEEPERS, LAUNDRY WORKERS.

WANTED IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Detail night shift. JOHN'S BURGERS TRAIN.

WANTED CLEANING ROOM ASSISTANT. Will train. Apply in Person. Fashion Cleaners.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC COOK. For private home. 24 hr. through evening. 684-5567.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'CITY OF LI', 'Salary open', 'CHIEF OF', 'OIL SPECIA', 'EXECUTIVE', 'RECRUITING', 'PROFESSIONA', 'CASH', 'FRON', 'NATIONAL', 'Farm mark', '694', 'EXPER', 'WAITR', 'NEE', 'Would consider', 'dable person', '3601 W.', 'OIL &', 'ACCO', 'Midland bas', 'energy corpora', 'contant acct', 'drilling and op', 'experience re', 'Controller', '684-', 'PR', 'OFF', 'TRA', 'Local printi', 'offered print', 'mediately. Sh', 'necessary. Sh', 'quired. Apply a', 'DISHW', 'NEE', 'SHERA', 'MID', '401 M', 'BARTI', 'Apply in per', 'Hockman, br', 'AM or after 5', 'LUI', '111 N. B', 'REGEN', 'CHEF', 'to handle small', 'specializing in', 'menu. Good pe', 'person. Call', '694', 'WAIT', 'Split shift. A', 'only. Mr. or', 'Between 9 &', '6:30 P.M.', 'LUI', '111 N. B', 'REG', 'HO', 'Cocktail', 'wanted. New', 'open soon. Go', 'opportunity for', 'Call 6', 'HE', 'WAN', 'Maintenanc', 'ment compl', 'quied. Call 69', 'xxxxxxx', 'DRAFT', 'OPEN F', 'If you have tw', 'ing and seeki', 'gressive oil com', 'one. Present in', 'dotes. leaving a', 'your. Call or', 'Employment Ser', 'at Wall, 682-588', 'SECR', 'Typing & filin', 'quied. 5 or 6', 'holidays & va', 'benefits. S', 'SQUARE D', '694', 'Equal Opport', 'CONSTRUCTION', 'person. necess', 'anytime.', 'AVON', 'NEEDX', 'The earnings', 'hours are flexi', 'AVON Recr', 'Margaret Luce', 'Manager, 682-9', 'STANLE', 'SECL', 'Needs fem', 'guards. Wor', 'Minal. Call &', 'pointment, of', 'W. Wall, Suite', 'HELP V', 'MILL W', 'Experienced', 'Must be Full', 'time. Apply 17', 'DUSTRIAL', 'MED', 'RECEP', 'SECR', 'Must be intell', 'ig. willing to', 'work. Send resu', 'Midland Repor', '682-5567'.

CITY OF LEVELLAND
(population 13,000)
is accepting applications
for position of
CHIEF OF POLICE

Salary open. Supervisory
and administrative ex-
perience required.

Send resume to:
BOB SKOLL,
CITY MANAGER
P.O. Box 22
Leveland, Texas 79336

**OIL SPECIALIST OF
THE PERMAN BASIN**

Dunhill
EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE
RECRUITING
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

**CASHIERS
&
FRONT MEN**
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
Farm market 1369 & 170
694-5941

**EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES
NEEDED**

Would consider training depen-
dable person

3601 W. WALL

**OIL & GAS
ACCOUNTANT**

Midland based diversified
energy corporation needs an ac-
countant experienced in all
phases of accounting for oil gas
drilling and operations. 2 years
experience required. Contact
Controller.

684-7151

**PRINT
OFFSET
TRAINER**

Local printing company needs
offset print trainee to start im-
mediately. No experience
necessary. Shirt and tie re-
quired. Apply at 103 N. Pecos.

684-7151

**DISHWASHER
NEEDED**

**SHERATON INN
MIDLAND**
401 Missouri

BARTENDER

Apply in person only. Mr.
Hockman, between 9 & 11
AM or after 6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

**REGENCY HOUSE
CHEF WANTED**

to handle small, modern kitchen,
specializing in steaks & small
menus. Good pay for dependable
person. Call

694-9056

WAITRESS

Split shift. Apply in person
only. Mr. or Mrs. Hockman.
Between 9 & 11 AM or after
6:30 PM.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

**REGENCY
HOUSE**

Cocktail waitress
wanted. New modern club will
open soon. Good wages with op-
portunity for excellent tips.

Call 694-9056

**HELP
WANTED**

Maintenance man for 51 apart-
ment complex. Experienced re-
quired. Call 694-7882 for appoint-
ment.

**DRAFTSPERSON
OPEN FEE PAID**

If you have two years geological dra-
wing and seeking a position with a pro-
gressive oil company. Check on this
one! Present drafterman being pro-
moted leaving excellent opening for
you. Call or come by ConTech
Employment Service, 100 North
N. Wall, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

SECRETARY

Typing & filing experience re-
quired. 5 day week. Paid
holidays & vacation. Excellent
benefits.

SQUARE D COMPANY
694-8430

Equal Opportunity Employer

**CONSTRUCTION help wanted. No ex-
perience necessary. Call 682-1928
anytime.**

AVON

NEED EXTRA CASH?
The earnings are good your
hours are flexible when you're
an AVON Representative. Call
Margaret Luce, Avon District
Manager, 682-8870.

**STANLEY SMITH
SECURITY**

Needs female security
guards. Work At Air Ter-
minal. Call 683-8117 for ap-
pointment, or come to 2101
W. Wall, Suite 3.

**HELP WANTED
MILL WORKER**

Experienced in woodwork-
ing. Must be 18 years of age.
Full time employment only.
Apply: 1701 W. IN-
DUSTRIAL

**MEDICAL
RECEPTIONIST
SECRETARY**

Must be intelligent, dependable and
willing to work 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5 days a
week. Send resume to Bob A. Care of
Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box
1630 Midland, Texas.

THE PERMAN CORPORATION
HAS - **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
MECHANICS**

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD
FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Regiment
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

**FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON**

THE PERMAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced Production Logging Operators to run and interpret various
predictions logs, temperature surveys, tracer surveys, fluid density logs
and spinner surveys.

Call Dale Wilson, 563-1195 or
Bill Beasley, 694-9653

For interview appointment and testing.

**WE OFFER: High earnings; \$16,000 plus annually; excellent benefits in-
cluding expenses; medical and life insurance; opportunity for ad-
vancement.**

WPC
P.O. Box 2988
Midland, Texas 79701

**NEEDED
MUD TRUCK
DRIVER**

Top wages for new & experienced hands. Drivers must be 18 years or older,
good driving record, will involve heavy lifting. Above jobs are permanent
employments on full time basis. 8 to 10 hrs. per day. 5 1/2 days per week on the
average. Apply in person.

Monday through Friday
8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 to 12 NOON

BUCKEYE, INC.
2301 W. Francis
682-7422

**ROUTE
SALESPERSON
NEEDED**

For home delivery milk route, excellent benefits,
must be at least 21 years old. No experience
necessary. Apply at

Borden Inc.
2405 W. Missouri
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHERATON INN
Has Immediate Openings For The Following:

COOKS

**DAYTIME DISHWASHERS & BUSBOYS
WAITERS WAITRESSES CASHIERS**
* Busy, good Tips *
MAIDS, Hourly Wage Plus Benefits

SHERATON INN-Midland
401 W. Missouri

CLERK/TYPIST

**Oil & gas producing company needs sharp individual for
entry level position. Must be accurate typist. Submit
qualifications, education background & salary re-
quirements to: Box B-8 c/ Midland Reporter Telegram,
Midland, Texas.**

**Now Taking Applications
For Smiling Faces!**
BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
DISC. JOCKEYS & ONE PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
DUDES & DOLLS
411 Air Park
Apply 11:30 noon to 4 PM
Tues. through Thurs.

**NEED two aggressive people, depen-
dable, trustworthy, willing to work
with train. Steamatic, Inc. Call for ap-
pointment. 563-7363.**

**CASHIER, stocker needed. Apply in
person. No phone calls. Polygraph
given. Preston Milk Store, 438 N
Drews Highway.**

**WANTED experienced waitress,
dishwasher, and kitchen help. Apply in
person. Nita's Cafe, 611 S. Main.**

**PEOPLE to work in laundry. Apply to
B.T. White, Holiday Inn of Midland.**

**OFFICE machine sales, experience
helpful, will train. Excellent earnings
with ambition. 684-6625 for appointment
ment.**

**KEY PUNCH
OPERATOR**

Prefer individual with heavy ex-
perience but will train above
average dependable person who
will assume responsibility. Some
flexibility in hours. Call 682-5684.

**HELP WANTED
PART TIME**

Student. Light delivery & shop
work. Good chance for advance-
ment. 4 to 6 hours a day.
682-7434

**WE NEED
A GOOD MAID**

At The Decorating Center
MATURE
EXPERIENCED-DEPENDABLE
Call 682-8734
Mrs. Howell

**PETROLEUM
ENGINEER**

Initial assignment will include
Reservoir Engineering responsibility
in developing, recommending and
providing surveillance for supplemental
recovery and primary development
operations.

Position requires either M.S. in
Petroleum Engineering or B.S. in
Petroleum Engineering and two years
related work experience.

Salary \$1,775 per month.

Interested candidates should con-
tact the Employee Relations Dept.
Shell Oil Company, 214 West
Texas, P.O. Box 929, Midland, Texas
79702, or call 684-5511.

A Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Roundhouse Electric & Engineering Co., Inc.

Odessa, Texas has openings for persons
qualified in the following fields.

- Generator Switchboards
- Power Distribution Switchgear
- Process Control & Instrumentation
- Solid State Circuit Maintenance
- Design & Development of Special Controls
- Evaluating Electrical Power Systems

ROUNDHOUSE
ELECTRIC & ENGINEERING CO., INC.

Salary open depending on qualifications.

Send resume to Box 1232, Odessa, Texas 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TACO VILLA

Has the Best Solution Yet.
Help us to help our customers
and the reward is
excellent part-time money.

\$2.50 PER HOUR
-----Plus-----

50% DISCOUNTS On Employee Meals
**NEW POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR CERTAIN
INDIVIDUALS. Hurry before it's too late.**

APPLY ANY LOCATION

TACO BELL

We are now accepting applications for Full and Part-Time, day and
evening shifts at our newest restaurant located at 2100 W. Wall
Starting hourly wage for day shift \$2.35 per hour; night shift \$2.50
per hour.

Meals and Uniforms Furnished.

2100 W. WALL
ASK FOR MR. KENSEY

LAND SECRETARY

Independent Oil Operator has opening for secretary with three to
seven years legal and/or land experience. Excellent typing skills, a
must but shorthand not required for this one girl office. Duties will be
varied, including some geological, but will primarily involve leases and
legal work. SALARY OPEN, parking paid, vacation time, and other
fringes. Only mature applicants willing to assume responsibility need
reply.

Send resume in confidence to:
Box B-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
or call 683-5356 for an interview.

**WANTED
PART TIME**

Make extra money working on weekends inser-
ting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram.

Interested Persons Contact:

RON HALL
CIRCULATION DEPT.
682-5311

**NEW POSITION OPEN
JOINT INTEREST AUDITOR**

Salary open, commensurate with
qualifications. Excellent benefits,
pleasant working conditions.

BTA OIL PRODUCERS

104 South Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701
Ph. 682-3753

**EXPERIENCED diesel mechanic, 51
an hour. Send resumes to Box A, 29, care of
Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland.**

**EXPERIENCED cabinet maker,
tape bed and texture man,
carpenters, brick layers and painter.
Apply at 2709 N. Big Spring, Suite
27-182-9021**

**MIDDLE aged lady to live in and
take care of school children. Call
682-7647.**

McDONALD'S

Can meet your need for a good
job with choice of hours, good
starting pay, supervised train-
ing, regular raises, fine working
conditions, uniforms furnished,
food allowance. Come grow with
us and find out how much fun it is
to work for us. 1 Apply in person,
Monday Friday, 7:5 pm.

1111 Andrews Hwy.

**NEED decent mature person with
commercial drivers license and
preferably with some backhoe ex-
perience. Wooten Septic, Tank & Con-
struction Co. 683-5732.**

**CARPENTERS
HELPER**

Willing to work and
desire full time employ-
ment. Call Gihis Realty
and Management.
683-8555.

**SILK PRESSER
AND FINISHER**

Experienced or will train.
mature, dependable, apply in
person.

Fashion Cleaners
801 W. Wall

**PERMANENT location. Free to
travel. Guaranteed salary. Must be 21.
24 hour call. Apply 1904 West Florida,
between 9 and 5.**

**Manufacturing
Supervisors**

Immediate Openings

Both temporary (through December)
and permanent positions are available
to supervise the activities of
assemblers on the production line.
Must be able to do reports on
forecasting, scrap control, yield, labor
costs and manufacturing overhead.
Requires a BS or BA or equivalent
experience. Human relations skills are
important. TI provides excellent
fringe benefits.

Apply in person at the Texas
Instruments Employment Center,
Midland-Odessa Air Terminal,
Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM, or
Saturday, 8 AM-noon.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsper-
son. Responsible for product engineering sketches
through completed drawings.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on ex-
perience and ability. Send resume in confidence.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy
Midland, Texas 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**MACHINISTS!
MECHANICS!
LATHE OPERATORS!
Q. A. INSPECTORS!
MACHINE SHOP
TRAINEES!**

Are you looking for new opportunity? Come see us now. We are ex-
panding our work force.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Intersection of Garden City Hwy & Fairground Rd

Sii Drilco Industrial

Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy
Midland, TX 79702
683-5431

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED
EXPERIENCED
TRUCK DRIVERS**

Summit Gas Company, a crude oil & gas purchaser, has
immediate openings in Midland & surrounding areas.
Many company benefits.

For interview & application, contact

CHESLEY THOMAS
2510 W. Front
Midland, Tex. 79701
(915) 683-4296 (CALL COLLECT)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED
PIPE HAULING**

CALL 682-8267

UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

Experienced only need apply.

CALL 563-2460

**WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED
PIPE HAULING**

CALL 682-8267

UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

Experienced only need apply.

CALL 563-2460

**WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED
PIPE HAULING**

CALL 682-8267

UNITED PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

Experienced only need apply.

CALL 563-2460

TERACO, INC
694-7736

**LESCO
TRANSPORTATION**
now taking applications for
**EXPERIENCED WINCH
TRUCK DRIVER
AND ROAD DRIVER**
Call 563-1886 ask for Royce
Johnson or George Goodson, 8 to 5.

**SALES secretary Handle cor-
respondence, prepare and maintain
sales records, knowledge of cattle in-
dustry helpful but not required. Must
type 40 wpm. 684-5547.**

**WANTED spanish speaking lady to
work in small bar Friday through Sun-
day. Some cooking. 684-5802; 694-5279
after 5.**

**WANTED experienced loader and fine
grader operator. Top wages. Ex-
perienced only apply 683-3499. Potts
Trucking, 909 Gode.**

**MANUFACTURING assembly
trainee. Good starting pay and
benefits plus advancement upon com-
pletion of training. Call for ap-
pointment. A. C. T. Incorporated, Midland
Air Terminal, 563-1728.**

**MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER**

Need engineer with strong background
in refrigeration, plumbing and elec-
tric. Full time employment, good com-
pany benefits. Only qualified persons
should apply. Gihis Realty & Man-
agement, 683-8555.

**TV
TECHNICIAN**

Good working conditions & pay for the
right person. 40 hour week. Growing
company.

BOLIN APPLIANCE MART, INC.
3108 Cuthbert
694-1682

PERSON needed to service rental
cars. Apply Avis Rent a Car, Midland
Air Terminal. Starting pay \$1.75 per
hour.

**NEED food handler. Must have good
personality, good benefits and good
working conditions. Apply at 4299
Dellwood Mall, between 10 and 4.**

Levi Strauss & Co.
NEEDS
**Permanent, Full-Time
SEWING
MACHINE
OPERATORS**

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2
weeks of employment. Four raises during learning
period. Excellent learning possibilities. FREE major
medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal
fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and
other benefits. 5 days a week. 7:30-4:00 daily. Must
be 18 or older.

**APPLY 2029 S.
HOLIDAY HILL RD.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTECH
100 N. "N" At Wall 684-5868
employment service

GEOLOGIST Staff position for Geologist with 4 plus years experience. Prefer heavy experience in Permian Basin. Small company with room for growth. Call Connie.	PRODUCTION ENGINEER OPEN FEE PAID Growing oil company has opening for production foreman, with background in workovers. Completions and all phases of production. Desire person who wants future to grow with company. Field experience through pumpjack to 2-3 years formation desired. Local produc- tion, very little overnight work. No degree necessary, ask Con- nie.
GEOLOGIST Client company actively looking for Geologists with experience in Permian geology and for Gulf Coast. Could be able to become management, but must be willing to do own prospect work. Self-starter and personal initiative necessary. Ask for Connie.	GEOLOGIST DO! Excellent company looking for Senior Geologist willing to work up prospects and occasionally go to field. Able to offer in- centive bonus. Experience in Midland Basin. Platform Central Basin and Eastern Shelf desirable. Call Connie.
LAND MANAGER OPEN Our client company is looking for the person who can handle entire land department, who has numerous contacts throughout area. Very active production engineer promoted from staff position. Must be a "real go-getter". Ask for Con- nie.	PRODUCTION ENGINEER Excellent opportunity to work for company as production engineer. If you have between 5-15 years experience, previous production engineer promoted from staff position. Must be a "real go-getter". Ask for Con- nie.

ConTech 100 N. "N" At Wall 8:00-5:30 684-5868
Mon.-Fri. 563-0838

**EARN
WHILE YOU
LEARN!**

Pay starts at \$2.60 an hour plus 15¢
an hour because it is a night job, 3:45
p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a
basic requirement.

We have 9 basic interesting skills and
after you have learned each one you will
receive a raise for that skill. This is a job
with a future, the very newest in printing
techniques.

Many company benefits. If inter-
ested call The Midland Reporter
Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and
ask for Marvin Bishop for an ap-
pointment.

**SUCCEED
WITH US!**

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

**TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME**

- Cook Trainees
- Floor Girls
- Line Girls
- Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PAINTER helper wanted. Call before
7:30 AM after 7 PM, 684-1164.**

The University of Texas at
The Permian Basin, Perma-
nent position utility
operator plumbing,
mechanical background
helpful. Operate computer
controlled HVAC system.
\$700-\$800 month. Interviews
8:15-5:30, 2305.

Equal Opportunity Employer

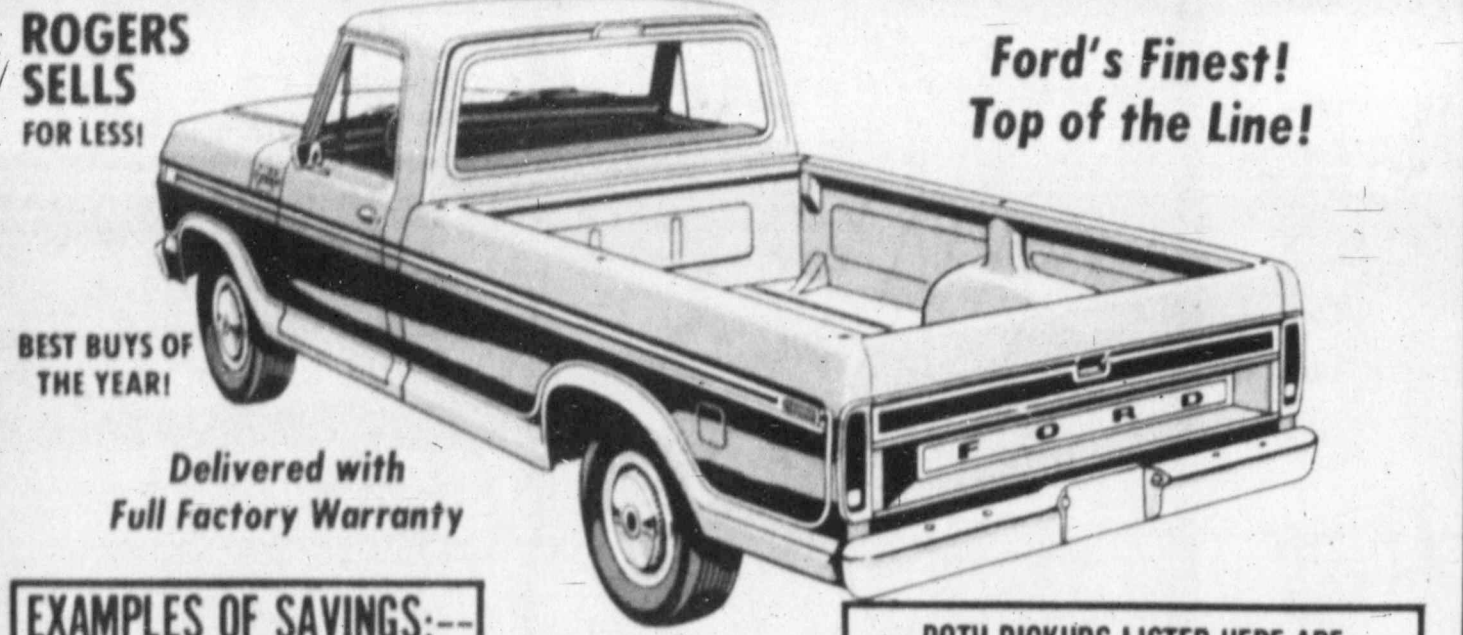
**SHERATON Inn needs 3 pm to 11 pm
desk clerk, 5 days/week, on 2
weekends, at 2 weeks per month.
See Sandy.**

**GET RESULTS
DIAL 682-5311**

Trucks & Tractors 21 Trucks & Tractors 21 Trucks & Tractors 21 Trucks & Tractors 21 Trucks & Tractors 21

CLEARANCE

1977 DEMO FORD RANGER XLT F-100 PICKUPS



ROGERS SELLS FOR LESS!

Ford's Finest! Top of the Line!

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR!

Delivered with Full Factory Warranty

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS:--

- **INDIO TAN COPPER METALLIC**
Stock No. 9273
LIST PRICE \$7795
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$6299**
- **MIDNIGHT BLUE AND WHITE**
Stock No. 9340
LIST PRICE \$8045
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$6390**

- BOTH PICKUPS LISTED HERE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED WITH THE FOLLOWING:--**
- 460 V8 Engine • Run on Regular Gasoline
 - Automatic Transmission
 - Gauges • Cruise Control
 - AM-FM Stereo • Light Group
 - Protection Group
 - Super Cooling Package
 - Mag Type Wheel Covers
 - Auxiliary Fuel Tank
 - White Sidewall Radial Tires

MANY OTHER '77 FORD PICKUP DEMOS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

For A "No Hassle Deal" ... Come See the Difference

FINANCING ARRANGED
On-the-Spot At LOW BANK RATES

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 563-1125

NEED IMMEDIATELY DRILLING RIG
for Roosevelt County New Mexico to 3000 feet and 7000 feet. Call area code 505-767-7667 or 762-4774 or write to Roland Hillcock, 63 Chapparral Ave. Clovis, New Mexico 58311.

Livestock, Poultry
FOR sale 1 year old mare Gentle Playday experience. Call 694-2399.
WANTED: Two count six foals of 1977, colts or fillies, white Dun Swallow, P.O. Box 390, Graham, Texas 76448, giving details and asking price.
REGISTERS FOR sale, half Australian Shepherd, call 682-7339.
HORSE stalls for rent Hay and oats twice a day. Call 682-7339 or 684-8311.
FOR sale 2 pigs, 1 call and several chickens. Call 682-7339.

FOR SALE
Have one 1 year old Ap palooza with papers. One 5 year sorrel mare, good playday or pleasure riding. Would trade for one good roping horse. Call See behind Don's Poultry on Cottonfall or call 682-9509, 697-4730.

Furnished Apartments
PEPPER TREE APARTMENTS
All adult complex NOW LEASING
2700 N. Midland, Drive 694-8182

YOU WOULD HAVE TO BELIEVE IT!
2 bedroom studio, 1 1/2 bath fireplace. Only \$300 per month. Twin beds that can be converted to king size. Balcory overlooking living room. 2400 Whitmore, 732.
MOTEL TV, phone and maid service. Kitchensettes 694-666, 3307 N. Front Coat of Arms, 100.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1504 GaZden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$20.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 682-4009

61 Apartments Unfurnished
HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

★ ★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★ ★
It's got a lot growing for it
CABANAS 1 & 2 Studios
With fireplace, washer & dryer connections
BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W WADLEY 697-3121

Sleep in a Haystack
UNIQUE SLO CLOUBHOUSE EXERCISE ROOMS SAUNAS TUBS POOL
Appliances by GE & Whirlpool, shop opening, drapes, central air & heat.
PHASE ONE
1 Bedroom \$185
2 Bedrooms \$230
PHASE TWO
1 Bedroom \$200
2 Bedrooms \$240
Applications Accepted Now - ADULTS ONLY -
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD MIDLAND, TEXAS
(915) 683-5558, 683-5559

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn
FOR LEASE
4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, fireplace, dining alcove and separate breakfast area. Nice carpet, covered patio with storage area, 2 car garage. No pets, small children.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021 694-3623

64 Houses Unfurnished
FOR LEASE
WANT to rent nice one or two bedroom house, prefer unfurnished, would consider furnished. Can wait one month to move. Call after 5:00 PM.
PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedroom house, washer connections. Couple or small family. Features, includes, includes south, Warfield Tru. Terminal, 583-0949.

66 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel, breakfast and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-9793.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent
FOR rent unfurnished 2 bedroom, two bath set at Midland Mobile Home Estates. Call 682-9902.
TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes. Also 1 small. Water bills paid. Call 684-1884.

68 Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGE area 3 blocks from minute market 3 minutes from town. 201 Garden City Hwy. 138 Greenwood School. Call after 5:00 PM. Water included. \$30 per month. 682-8787.

69 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent
LARGE OUTSTANDING LOCATION
Front office suite at 100 W. Wall, 500 square feet, private offices and large reception and work space. Convenient parking. Available September 1st. Also 2 room, 374 square feet. Call Jimmy Leath, 682-2381.
SINGLE OFFICE OR SUITE FOR RENT - DOWNTOWN
605 W. Ohio, 682-8689

70 Warehouse/Distribution Facility
Beautiful 13,000 square foot warehouse available with 1000 square foot loading dock. Call for more information. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, 682-5333. For further information call (214) 270-8104 or write: P. O. BOX 2097, GARLAND, TEXAS 75041

2 BUILDINGS FOR LEASE
BEGINNING SEPT. 15th.
No. 1 located at 3003 W. Industrial No. 30.60 foot, shop & office space.
No. 2 located at 2115 W. Carter 40x80 foot shop & office space.
Both buildings have fenced, graveled yards & are fully insulated, with water supplied by owner. Call 682-6274 between 8 AM & 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

BLDG FOR LEASE
9,600 sq. ft. includes 7,100 sq. ft. warehouse space with 14 ft. in side walls, 3 overhead doors, lights & heated. 2,500 ft. offices includes 8 offices, 2 restrooms, reception area with central heat & refriger air. ample parking. Location 1501 W. Industrial. (corner of Johnston & Industrial) 683-3210 or 683-3576

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments. Total Electric. All Bills Paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities. 1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

LA CASITA PLANTATION MANOR
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361
2100 Wadley 684-7884

72 Oil & Land Leases
We buy producing royalties, mineral, overrides, Martin Williams, and Johnson. 413 First National Bank Building, 682-3216.
WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and mineral interests and overriding royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 161, Midland, Texas 79701. Telephone 915-821-0529.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale
CLOSE OUT. USED HOMES FINANCING AVAILABLE
14X70 MERIDIAN 3 bedrooms, with air
14x70 SEABREEZE 3 bedrooms, excellent
14X60 BOAZ 3 bedrooms
14X70 WICKES 3 bedrooms
12X64 SKYLINE 3 bedrooms
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED DEALER'S WELCOME
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
1011 W. Between Midland & Odessa 563-0649

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PUBLIC AUCTION
10 A.M. Saturday, September 24th
M&M GROCERY BUILDING
Corner E. Wall and Lamesa Road
(Turn south off Hwy 80 or Lee Street to E. Wall then right 1 block)

Midland, Texas

We have been commissioned to sell all fixtures and equipment of this location without minimum or reserved bid. Meat boxes, walk-in boxes, meat blocks, frozen food and fresh vegetable refrigeration units, show cases, shelves, display racks, checking counters, sausage grinders, grocery baskets, barbecue equipment, scales, cash registers, adding machines, coffee equipment, automotive supplies, butcher supplies, used furniture.

Also, moved to this location for convenience of sale. New and used furniture and appliances, three van loads of freight damaged building materials, electric motors, doors & windows, misc. items, \$20,000.00 stock of new tools, drill presses, air compressor, 1 1/2 to 20 inch sockets, wrenches, 3/8 to 1 inch sockets, 1/2 to 1 inch drive sockets, top and side bats, pipe wrenches, hundreds of power and hand tools.

Antiques, turn. Bring trucks, trailers, wheel barrows, little red wagon, checks & cash - we need to move!

Col. JIMMY DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
1406 S. Crane, Odessa, Texas
332-7725 or 366-8084
LICENSE NO. TX-65-77-0099
17th Year 1534 Sales

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS used carpet for sale. 682-4512.
WANTED: 1977 Ford Bronco, 4x4, in good condition. Call 682-4512.
Used rear seat, 4' x 6' long, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" deep. Call 682-4512.
For more information, call 682-4512.

C & S SALVAGE
1810 W. Florida
683-3201

SINGER, Sanyo, 1980, makes for 1979. Good items, etc. Complete with cabinet, entry, 500 sewing machine. Supply, 2114 W. Ohio, 683-8000.

NEED TO BUY
All kinds of furniture, working appliances, car equipment, and other miscellaneous items. New from several sources. Call 682-4512.

HANCOCK'S SECOND-HAND STORE
315 E. Wall
Call 682-4512. Wanting to buy used items in good condition. Call 682-4512.

OLD student vintage guitar, 14 gauge
Bransford automatic shifter, 14 gauge. 682-4512. Call 682-4512.

2 Realistic MC 1500 speakers, 32x12 inches, 8 ohms, 5 year warranty, 3 months old, value \$178. Will take \$100. BSR turntable, 5 month old, value \$109.95, for \$50. Call 697-5608 or 684-6482.

1975 and good clothing, 7 to 10 years, 14 packages, one to appreciate. 682-2028.

BRIDAL set, 10 one point diamonds surrounding 1 carat stone. Call 684-1884 after 5:00 PM.

DRIVEN, good condition air conditioner motor (1/2 hp, 3 speed) 682-4512. Miscellaneous, 682-4512.

POOL table, Italian style, 8' x 4' 1/2', 682-4512.

FRIGIDAIRE, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2

