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HOME EDITION



Midland Council of Concerned Citizens president Robert D. Southerland, left, and James P. Boldrick, vice chairman and attorney for the

group, prepare to present the group's statement to the school board.

Bell proposes \$8.15 rate for Midlanders

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today filed with the Public Utility Commission a combined request for an increase in telephone rates that would average 20 per cent throughout the state.

The increases would produce \$298.3 million in additional net operating revenues and expense savings for Southwestern Bell, the company said.

For Midland, the monthly rate for a one-party residence telephone would rise from \$4.75 to \$8.15 with the rate for an extension phone going from \$1 each to \$1.50 each. Two-party residence service would rise from \$3.50 to \$5.85 per month.

The monthly charge for a one-party business telephone would go from the present \$10.50 to \$21.80, with an increase in the cost of business extensions from \$1.50 each to \$2.25 each per month.

The request was filed today, the first day the commission had regulatory authority over telephone rates in Texas.

The new rates would result in \$271.8 million in additional annual revenues before taxes and \$26.5 million in expense savings as a result of a directory assistance charge.

The directory assistance charge would be 20 cents for each directory assistance call with three calls per telephone line per month allowed at no charge. The telephone company says it costs approximately 20 cents to handle each directory assistance call.

The three-call limit includes requests for local numbers and numbers in the customer's home area code. Handicapped persons, hotels, motels, hospitals and coin phones would be exempt from the limit.

Based on recent studies in Texas, the company expects only about seven per cent of its customers to be billed under the plan. The plan is already in effect in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Directory assistance usage has dropped sharply in all locations.

The company bases its request on the concept that the customer who creates the expense for directory assistance should pay for it.

Revenue from the charge is estimated at \$2.5 million annually.

Other major points in the rate request were:

— An increase in local monthly rates for business and residential customers in 488 cities served by the company.

— An increase in long distance rates for calls within the state.

— An increase in coin telephone rates.

— An increase in one-time service connection, moves and change charges.

"Our earnings situation in Texas is such that we must seek prompt relief if we are going to continue to meet the growing demand for new service and maintain the high quality of existing service," Doyle Rogers, vice president for Southwestern Bell in Texas, said.

"Inflation forced us into a position

that left us no choice but to ask the commission for increased revenues. For example, wages on our intrastate operation last year amounted to \$442.9 million. In 1971 this expenditure was \$236.2 million," Rogers said.

He said the new rate structure would provide the company a return of its investment in Texas of 9.5 per cent.

"This return is the minimum necessary to allow the company to maintain a sound financial position that, in turn, will allow us to continue to expand and improve service as we go forward," Rogers said.

Tone increase in local monthly telephone rates would result in \$110.6 million annually before taxes, less than half the total proposal, Rogers said.

The new monthly rates for one-party residential telephones would range from \$7.25 in cities with up to 3,200 telephone numbers to \$11.50 for first-tier service in metropolitan cities with more than 850,001 telephone numbers. Midland would be in the rate group for up to 60,000 telephone numbers.

The range for one-party business telephones is from \$16.95 to \$35.80 for metropolitan first-tier service. The standard charges for extensions would be the same in all rate groups.

The statewide increase in coin telephone rates from 10 cents to 20 cents would produce \$8.2 million annually. Rogers said this increase is necessary to reduce the amount of support other services are making to coin telephone service, which is not paying its way.

"The dime coin call went into effect 20 years ago. The cost of providing the coin telephone alone has increased 400 per cent since then. Other rates for basic telephone service have to be increased to cover rising costs," he said.

The 20-cent rate already is in effect in more than 50 cities in Texas, including Midland.

The new one-time service connection, move and change charges

Officials still negotiating number of school grades to be affected

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The number of elementary grades to be included in the final school desegregation plan for Midland is a subject for negotiation among the parties in the case, school board president Joe Dominey said Tuesday after the school board met in executive session with its attorneys.

"We are in a position of negotiating on how many grades will be acceptable to the other parties in the lawsuit," Dominey said.

Keeping students at the third grade level and below in the neighborhood school is "very important," he said.

Although the court order issued by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle directed desegregation beginning at the first grade level, Dominey said the board had been advised by legal counsel that "if the other parties in the lawsuit can agree on a plan, then Mr. (John) Skogland (the court's special master assigned to design a plan) would be receptive."

The parties now in the case are the school district as defendant, the U.S. Justice Department and a group of intervenors led by Dr. Viola Coleman. The Justice Department and the intervenors are listed as plaintiffs in the case.

If agreement among the parties is reached, the judge could still turn down the plan but there would be "good reason to appeal," Dominey said.

Dominey said the issue of the number of schools which are racially identifiable because of intentional (de jure) segregation is "still important" but declined to say how important it is in the negotiations. The school district maintains that Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools are racially identifiable because of housing patterns and not because of school district action. These schools were officially listed as racially

identifiable in the ruling by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The board is discussing specific plans, Dominey said, but he said he is not at liberty to discuss those plans.

The board met in open session to receive plans and suggestions from the community.

Robert D. Southerland, president of the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, a coalition of parents groups, read a statement outlining the group's current position.

"We have several committees actively formulating plans that would integrate equitably, and at the same time maintain the neighborhood concept," Southerland said.

He said the group will have specific plans "arranged by preference" within the next 10 to 15 days and "approved by the thousands which this council represents."

Trustee Johnny Warren suggested the group try to arrive at plans sooner than that.

Thornton Hardie Jr., attorney for the school district, said the only deadline which had been set in the case was the special master's Sept. 17 deadline for reporting to the judge.

However, Hardie said after the meeting groups that want to design plans for Skogland to consider should have them ready "no later than early next week."

"This is an ongoing thing and it's moving along really fast," Hardie said.

The council has filed a motion requesting to be allowed to intervene in the desegregation case "in order that we may participate in the design of the final Midland integration plan," Southerland said.

No plan will be submitted to the court or to the school board until the entire council has approved the plan, Southerland said.

No ruling has been made by Judge Suttle on the group's motion.

Several plans were presented to the board during its meeting, attended by a capacity crowd of about 60 persons.

Midland attorney Pat Baskin, representing a group of parents from Sam Houston Elementary School, outlined two plans his group had approved.

On the assumption that maintaining the present system "is not one of the options," the group overwhelmingly approved a voluntary plan, Baskin said.

He presented an outline of a magnet school plan with superior faculty, "as many specialized programs as possible" and "the best available" facilities.

Students would volunteer for assignment at the magnet school under the plan.

Baskin proposed another plan to be

used if the court will not approve a completely voluntary plan.

The plan as presented provides for grades kindergarten through three remaining in their present schools. For grades four through six, the city would be divided into a western, a central and an eastern zone with six or seven elementary schools in each zone.

All of the fourth graders in the city would go to one of the schools in one zone, all of the fifth graders in the city would go to one of the schools in a second zone and all of the sixth graders to one of the schools in the third zone.

(Continued On Page 7A)

Kelley punishment uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department investigator probing charges against FBI officials says FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley should be fired for accepting gifts from his subordinates, according to an informed source.

The source said the recommendation that Kelley be fired as FBI director was one of two suggestions placed before Atty. Gen. Edward Levi three weeks ago. Levi, who has been on vacation, has taken no action on the recommendations.

The second Justice Department recommendation disagrees with the first recommendation and proposes a public reprimand for Kelley instead of dismissal, the source said.

Both recommendations came after Kelley admitted to a Justice Department task force investigating allegations against bureau officials that he accepted gifts from subordinates. Among the gifts listed were a \$200 walnut table, a \$250 clock, a \$250 easy chair and a handmade teak and mahogany jewelry box, the source said.

John M. Dowd, who heads the Justice Department probe into charges of misconduct by FBI officials, was the official who called for firing Kelley, according to the source.

The Washington Post reported today that Dowd's reasoning was that Kelley could not properly control subordinates after they had given him expensive presents. The story could not be immediately confirmed.

Michael E. Shaheen Jr., who heads the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, disagreed with Dowd's recommendation and suggested the public reprimand, the source said. Shaheen is Dowd's immediate superior.

Kelley issued a statement Tuesday acknowledging that he had received Christmas and anniversary gifts from his office staff and from senior FBI officials. He said he was "prepared to make restitution for any of such gifts which are not clearly permitted" by federal law.

Kelley issued the statement after the Washington Star reported that

FBI workers installed drapery valances in his apartment shortly after the took office in mid-1973.

Kelley admitted in a statement Tuesday that he told investigators that the FBI exhibits action, which constructs such things as crime scene reproductions for trials, built and installed two sets of valances in the living room of his Bethesda, Md., apartment.

But he said he didn't know the FBI was doing the work until it was done. He vowed to find out what the valances cost and pay for them.

The valances are rigid, boxlike frames running across the top of windows to complement draperies

and conceal the drapery rods.

FBI spokesmen said they could not estimate the cost of the valances. But based on a description of the valances and prices quoted by a major Washington department store, a conservative estimate would be \$70 to \$100.

Federal law makes it a crime for a government employe to convert government property to personal use. If such property is worth less than \$100, the crime is a misdemeanor punishable by as much as a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. If the goods are worth \$100 or more, the offense is a felony punishable by as much as 10 years in prison.

Storms pelt Basin, more rain expected

Loud claps of thunder, lightning and heavy rainfall woke many residents of the Permian Basin early this morning, and chances look good for these conditions to continue through Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

The showers and thunderstorms started around midnight, but little damage occurred as a result of the winds and rain. The only reported damage was the loss of several branches of a tree at the Rankin Elementary School, due to lightning.

Midland Regional Air Terminal recorded .44 inch of rainfall early this morning while Odessa had .21 inch and west Monahans had .05 inch. Garden City had .81 inch of rain.

Skies were mostly overcast, temperatures on the cool side and winds calm toward dawn this morning.

Andrews had 59 degrees at 7 a.m., partly cloudy skies and calm winds, all contributing toward the prediction of today being "a beautiful fall day."

In Lamesa, it was partly cloudy and calm after the addition of one inch of rainfall late Tuesday night and early this morning. Stanton reported overcast skies and warm temperatures after this morning's rains and winds.

Rankin and Big Lake reported calm winds, cool temperatures and cloudy skies after this morning's intermittent hard rains. And Rankin and Crane still had some sprinkles of precipitation a little after dawn this

morning. Crane recorded 3.2 inches of rain early today after a slow, steady downpour during the night.

The weather service said the showers and thunderstorms are likely to continue through Thursday, but become less numerous on Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to be in the low 60s tonight and climb into the low 80s on Thursday. Winds will be from the east and northeast at 10 to 20 mph tonight.

A 60 per cent chance of rain exists tonight, the weather service said, with that probability diminishing to 30 per cent on Thursday.

Torrential downpours posed flash flood threats in parts of Texas for a time Tuesday night and again this morning. Lighter rains fell in most other sections.

Still more thunderstorms were expected at scattered points, the Associated Press said.

A 4.05-inch deluge at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Tuesday night sent some creeks out of banks and prompted a flash flood warning for a time in the north half of Dallas and Tarrant counties. Water filled many streets and underpasses.

During the turbulent evening, the National Weather Service reported reports of tornadoes being sighted in the east part of Travis County and

(Continued On Page 7A)

Midland no picnic without ants

Once upon a time, during a tenure with a lesser newspaper, I was attacked by a letter-writer I came to call the "anonymous muckophile" because he, she, or it wanted me to scare up something nasty about some of the towns in Oestexas. (I asked the yearner for unpleasant truth to give me the name of its hometown for a start, and the letters ceased.)

But I do need to come up with something negative from time to time lest some chamber of commerce want to draft me as its public relations volunteer.

And it's been a problem in the Basin, frankly. Even my attitude toward the school board in Midland improved somewhat when I met board member Ed Runyan, Superintendent James Malley, and Midland Concerned Citizens Council volunteer attorney Timber Floyd within an hour of each other during the weekend and found them earnest, congenial and reasonable. So, whatever the courts rule and whatever integration plans evolve from current multifaceted talks, I'm hopeful the Midland schools will survive and continue to do a good job educating our young people.

But I have come up with a few



minor elements of Basin life that bug me enough to talk about:

Quarter parking meters downtown seem marginally outrageous where parking space isn't at a premium (and some of those pocket-change eaters are so inscrutable I can't tell whether I'm going to get five minutes for a dime or nothing for a quarter).

I'm not too crazy about that parking lot at the Midland Post Office, which seems to have been designed by the resident architect of some demolition derby, with cars invited to back into one another across the too-small lot, an often blind exit into Wall Street traffic when laundry trucks are using the drive-up depository, and the sole entry to the lot handily adjacent to a

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today blocked new government meat regulations which allow food processors to include bits of bone in hot dogs and simmered fat in luncheon meats and frozen pizza.

WEATHER

Thunderstorms likely tonight. Becoming less numerous Thursday. Low tonight low 60s. High Thursday low 80s.

Complete details on Page 7A.

INDEX

President Ford nearing O.K. for use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel. Page 1D.

NFL players reject contract proposal of owners. Page 1B.

Bridge	7B
Classified	7D
Comics	6C
Editorial	6B
Entertainment	7C
Markets	2C
Obits	7A
Oil	1D
Sports	1B
Women's News	4A

Cleveland school board to appeal

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland school board says it will appeal a federal judge's order to devise within 90 days a plan to integrate the city's public schools.

The city board said it would appeal U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti's ruling to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The state board, named with the city board as a defendant in the suit brought by the NAACP, has not yet decided whether to appeal.

The NAACP charged that the schools in Cleveland were unconstitutionally segregated. Battisti said Tuesday that more than 90 per cent of the black children in the school system attend schools that are predominantly of one race although the 127,000 blacks make up only 57 per cent of the school population.

Cleveland's suburbs were not parties to the suit, and Battisti's ruling did not involve them. But a footnote to his decision left open the possibility that a solution could be integration of the city's schools with suburban schools.

He said the suburban involvement will be considered during the remedy stage, "and in this regard, there is nothing to prevent the state board from finally commencing the carrying out of its responsibilities."

Battisti rejected the school board contention that segregation in Cleveland was a result of housing patterns.

As in other Northern city cases, the Cleveland school board was found guilty of using a variety of techniques to create and maintain segregation. These techniques include determination of school boundary lines, granting of special transfers, assignment of faculty, use of optional attendance zones, and locations of new schools.

Battisti told the school system not to start any new school construction without his approval, and he ordered the system to provide him within 20 days a list of any construction projects now underway "so that equitable review can be given such plans."

House to decide on pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives faces a ticklish decision on whether to accept a pay raise this election year.

There is strong sentiment in both parties in favor of amending the legislative appropriation

bill today to deny funds for the pay raise that otherwise will come automatically Oct. 1.

For two years, the pay of members of Congress has been tied to the overall government formula that provides for cost-of-living increases.

If it is allowed to go into effect, the 1978 raise will increase members' salaries from \$44,600 to about \$46,740.

While key Democrats and Republicans agreed on the principle of foregoing the pay hike, they

squared away for a rough partisan fight on other proposals that the GOP minority is pushing in the name of congressional reform.

Limiting perquisites and tightening House fiscal practices has been a prime political issue in the wake of the sex-payroll scandals that mostly involved accusations against Democrats.

Democrats contend they already have taken important steps to curb any abuses and that other major actions should await recommendations of Congress' newly created Commission on Administration Review.

At the behest of the House Democratic caucus, the Democratic majority on the Rules Committee authorized floor consideration of amendments that would bar any pay raise through Sept. 30, 1977. The committee turned down Republican demands that the appropriations bill be opened up for a variety of other amendments.

The Republican Policy

Committee said that if the Democratic majority refuses to let other amendments come to a vote, "then charges will be justified that the House remains a semi-secret club, self-perpetuating itself with generous allowances and benefiting from hiring practices, perquisites and automatic inflation-triggered pay raises."

Besides barring the pay raises, the Democratic caucus sponsored amendments would give statutory backing to the Review Commission and to a resolution trimming the authority of the House Administration Committee, formerly headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, to increase members' allowances without a vote of the whole House.

Whatever action the House may take to deny itself the pay raise would not bind the Senate. But that chamber would be under heavy pressure to follow suit when it receives the bill.

House Republicans

have their own agenda denying funds for a pay raise and trimming the authority of the Administration Committee. In addition, they want audits of members' and committees' accounts, a requirement that vouchers be certified as representing official expenses only, and more publication of fiscal and employment data.

Odessa Lawyer gets probated sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — A Texas lawyer has been sentenced to two years of unsupervised probation for his role in a \$16 million stock fraud case.

Selwin Weber, 58, of Odessa, Tex., sentenced Tuesday in U.S. district court, could have received two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Weber, who was secretary of Texas-based Select Enterprises, Inc., was convicted in 1970 along with five other defendants for peddling the Select stock with little or no money behind the corporation.

The other defendants, four Texans and an Oklahoma man, received sentences ranging up to five years. Another defendant, former bank president Howard L. Brookshire, 70,

of Brookshire, Tex., is still awaiting trial in the case.

The key government evidence at the trial was a financial statement Weber approved to promote the sale of the puffed stock, according to federal prosecutor Howard Sussman. The scheme was hatched in Lubbock, Tex., and involved the revival of a dormant Nevada corporation, Goldfield Candelaria Cooperative Mining Co., Sussman added.

Weber had pleaded innocent to a conspiracy count that alleged illegal dealings from late 1969 to 1975 with more than a million shares of the corporate "shell" which were allegedly shielded by false reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the stockholders and to the investing public.

Louisville busing smooth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The second year of court-ordered school busing began here today with no apparent trouble. Hours earlier, police had used tear gas to break up a protest by more than 1,000 busing opponents on the eve of the school openings.

Six persons were arrested in Tuesday night's rock-and-bottle-throwing protest, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Newsmen at two schools that were the scene of demonstrations a year ago reported buses arrived this morning without incident. The countywide busing program involves about 130 schools, including elementary, middle and high schools.

Officials said attendance figures would not be available until later in the day.

Both sides in the busing controversy, which began last year after a federal judge ordered city-county busing to achieve racial balance, had forecast calm for the new school year.

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Both sides in the busing controversy, which began last year after a federal judge ordered city-county busing to achieve racial balance, had forecast calm for the new school year.

But a march and rally of about 300 to 500 busing foes grew into an unruly crowd of more than 1,000 protesters who blocked a highway, tossed rocks and bottles at police and chanted defiance of school desegregation, according to police.

School leaders predicted that attendance today would be down, partly because many pupils aren't expected to attend classes until after the Labor Day weekend. This year's projected enrollment is 116,800, down from 122,000 last year.

Louisville Police Chief John Nevin said after Tuesday night's incident that he was no longer as optimistic as he has been that the school year will be different from 1975, when court-ordered busing first went into effect.

The disturbance was the nation's first major antibusing demonstration of the new school year.

Harris on trial again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emily and William Harris, sentenced to 11 years to life in prison, now face a trial in Northern California for the kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The two Symbionese Liberation Army members remained at the Hall of Justice jail here following their sentencing Tuesday for kidnaping, robbery and car theft. Authorities said they would be moved to Alameda County later this week for trial on a 19-count complaint stemming from the Feb. 4, 1974, Hearst kidnaping.

The Harris showed no reaction when Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler urged that they spend a long time in prison.

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Moslems fear attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The embattled alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas talked today of threats from the north and south, charging new Syrian reinforcements and a possibility of Israeli intervention in Lebanon's civil war.

Leftist newspapers claimed that 7,000 more Syrian troops had crossed into northern Lebanon Tuesday to tighten the ring around the isolated Moslem port city of Tripoli and two nearby Palestinian refugee camps. There was no confirmation of the reports, however.

Moslem spokesmen said they also feared that the Israeli army would try to take control of Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon following a clash between guerrillas and Christian militiamen in the village of Ein Ibil, three miles north of the

Israeli border. The leftists said an Israeli announcement that Chirreian leaders in the village asked for Israeli protection might be a pretext for an Israeli invasion. Moslem spokesmen pointed out that Syria's military intervention in June was preceded by requests from beleaguered Christian towns in northern and eastern Lebanon for protection from Palestinian and Moslem attacks.

Four Palestinians from Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas and three Christians were killed in the clash at Ein Ibil, the home village of Maronite Patriarch Antonious Khreish. The Maronites, Lebanon's largest Christian sect, dominated the government and the economy before the war. Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Elias Sarkis, returned from a one-day visit to Syrian

President Hafez Assad. Beirut newspapers reported that Assad was demanding the removal of Arafat from the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella Palestinian organization.

On the battle fronts, the warring Christians and Moslems made forays into each other's sectors of Beirut, and long-range artillery barrages continued in the neighboring mountains.

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Compromise on B1 bomber pleasing for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional compromise on the B1 bomber leaves the plane's ultimate fate in the hands of the man occupying the White House next Feb. 1.

Supporters of the plane hailed the decision Tuesday by Senate and House conferees to allow work to proceed on the bomber. Opponents also were happy, and they pointed to the spending limit of \$87 million a month until Feb. 1, after the next president is inaugurated.

Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., a member of the conference committee seeking a compromise between Senate and House versions, called the decision "a modified go ahead."

The \$87-million monthly limit is one-twelfth of the \$1.049 billion requested by the Pentagon for initial costs of a planned fleet of 244 bombers estimated to cost \$22 billion. Opponents of the plane say the spending limit makes it easier for the project to be stopped if the next president so

decides.

Both the House and Senate previously approved the production funding as part of a \$105-billion military appropriation for the 12 months beginning Oct. 1.

But the Senate added a restriction prohibiting spending of any of the production money until next Feb. 1 to give the newly inaugurated president a chance to review completed prototype test data and decide whether to proceed.

The Ford administration reportedly was prepared to sign a B1 production contract in November, committing some \$850 million for production of the first three operational aircraft.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, has indicated his doubts about proceeding with B1 production, and the Democratic party platform urges delay in funding.

In another development in the B1 program, the Air Force reported Tuesday that part of a B1 bomber

body section cracked while being subjected to greater than normal stresses in a test pressure chamber.

A spokesman for Rockwell International's B1 division said the crack would not have occurred during normal flight. The part was not in one of

the three prototype bombers being test flown, the Air Force said.

Critics of the B1 say the plane is too costly and they question its effectiveness in the missile age. Supporters of the plane say it is necessary to replace the aging fleet of B52 bombers.

Kissinger bargaining

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is meeting key negotiators at the Law of the Sea Conference in an 11th-hour attempt to break a deadlock over mining of the ocean floor.

Kissinger scheduled a series of meetings today and Thursday with delegates from about two dozen countries who have taken a leading role in the United Nations conference that started in 1973 and now is near an

impasse.

The secretary arrived in New York Tuesday night. His first appointment today was with H. A. Milton S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, presiding officer at the 150-nation conference.

The effort to write a global treaty covering the use and exploitation of the oceans has come apart over the question of whether American mining companies should be guaranteed access to the potato-sized nodules of nickel, cobalt and manganese scattered over the floor of the eastern Pacific.

Several American firms are years ahead of other countries in seabed mining technology and are pressing hard to start mining with or without a treaty.

Hays, House negotiating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Rep. Wayne L. Hays and the House Ethics Committee are negotiating a deal for Hays to resign from Congress in return for a halt to the panel's investigation of payroll sex charges against him.

The bargaining hit a snag late Tuesday on a question of timing. The Ethics Committee was reported to be considering a resolution that said Hays was resigning effective Sept. 8, that the committee's payroll-sex inquiry would be suspended immediately when Hays' letter of resignation was delivered but that the investigation would not completely terminate until he actually resigns.

The Hays case also is being investigated by the Justice Department to determine whether the congressman should be prosecuted. Any Hays resignation would have no impact on that investigation.

A reliable source said the Ohio Democrat had been expected Tuesday to deliver his resignation letter to Speaker Carl Albert and then to the Ethics Committee.

But sources later said Hays' representatives had not left the letter with the committee. The Hays representatives indicated they objected to the committee's reluctance to guarantee that its inquiry will not end until Hays actually leaves office.

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Thanks, Chris Dikson

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But at the current session of the conference, the group of more than 110 developing countries demanded that the authority have sole power to grant access to the seabeds. The United States declared firmly it would settle for no less than guaranteed access for private firms, and the talks deadlocked.

Since this session of the conference began Aug. 2, the block of developing countries has been dominated by such hardliners as Algeria, Tunisia and Egypt, who have adamantly opposed any concessions. Many moderates among them — termed the "silent majority" by Western negotiators — tacitly recognize there will be no treaty unless the Americans are guaranteed access.

Their major concern appears to be that under the parallel mining system proposed by the United States they would be left with the rights to rich tracts of nodules but without the financing, equipment and knowhow to get at them.

Vietnam woos Canada, others

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam is slowly opening its doors to the West as the government in Hanoi seeks money and technology for postwar reconstruction.

"We have just and reasonable policies," Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien said in an interview. "Today, we have need of aid and we shall not refuse it, wherever it comes from, so long as it has no political ties whatsoever."

In the bar of the Thang Loi Hotel, the drinkers are certain to include Soviet technicians, East German seamen and Polish engineers. But

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Sept. 22, 1978 to be opened at 1:00 P.M. Sept. 22, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #1-77)

For the Purchase of Yearly Contract for the Rental of Uniforms and Cleaning cloths for various City of Midland Departments and Divisions.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(Sept. 1, 8, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Sept. 22, 1978 to be opened at 1:00 P.M. Sept. 22, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #2-77)

For the Purchase of Dry cleaning and Laundry Service for the City of Midland, Texas Police and Fire Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(Sept. 1, 8, 1978)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ROOM on September 13, 1978, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock on one 1963 Model Chevrolet — 30 passenger — fair condition, one 1964 Model Chevrolet — 48 passenger — good condition, and one 1967 Model International — 72 passenger — good condition — school buses being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at Reagan County Independent School District, Big Lake, Texas. Bid proposals may be submitted by contacting W. J. Teel, Superintendent, Reagan County Independent School District, Big Lake, Texas. 78822. (September 1, 2, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Sept. 22, 1978 to be opened at 1:00 P.M. Sept. 22, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #2-77)

For Purchase of Yearly Contract for the Rental of Sheets, Pillow Slips, Dish Towels, Kitchen Aprons and Bath Towels for the Fire Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(Sept. 1, 8, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 9:30 A.M. Sept. 10, 1978 to be opened at 10:00 A.M. Sept. 10, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #1-78)

For the Purchase of Five Home Trucks to be equipped with 20 cu. yd. Reuse Compactors.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

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(August 23, September 1, 1978)

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DUNLAPS

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NEEDLEPLAY

Stiffen canvas piece with spray starch

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MISS WILSON: I have been working on a piece of canvas for so long that it is now very limp and difficult to work on. Could you recommend anything that would stiffen the canvas so that I could finish it?—Miss L. Richter, Lakewood, N.J.

DEAR MISS RICHTER: You could stretch it out square and tightly with a frame—then spray with spray starch and let it dry.

But to save all that trouble it's easier to start

working with your canvas in an embroidery frame. You'll find it will perk up considerably. Also, once you finish your project, the blocking step will give it a shot of vitamins; the stitches will sit up nice and even, and no one will ever know your canvas dragged its feet half-way through the stitching.

DEAR ERICA: A couple of months ago in your column you mentioned doing huge cabbage roses on your Victorian love seat. I'd love to do one of those roses in crewel, but those of us who don't have your sketching ability are at a loss. Could you tell me where I could get a transfer of such a rose or a good source of reference where to find a good picture of one?—Mrs. T. Wolf, Camp Hill, Pa.

DEAR MRS. WOLF: You're in luck; Columbia Minerva has just come out with a crewel kit of that same cabbage rose design. It's a pillow—14 inches by 14 inches—which you could do for a couch, or AS a couch—by joining several stitched squares together to make a sofa cover. Or a bedspread. Or bench seat.

DEAR ERICA: Many years ago I came into possession of church altar hangings. I took them as they were going to be thrown away! They must be over 100 years old, and the silk all around the embroidery has just rotted away. I would be very grateful if you could tell me what to do with it.—Helen Nelson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR HELEN: I shudder to think how many priceless embroidered pieces have gone the way of the garbage dump because of those who don't appreciate the time and talent that went into creating them. But at least with people like you around, there is hope for those as yet undiscovered heirlooms in attics across the country.

Put some linen in an embroidery frame—a piece large enough to cover the whole area of your frontal. Then take the rotted embroidery and lay it over the surface of the linen. Baste it and then cut away the bad material around the embroidery little by little sewing it down as you go so that the whole design stays in its original shape. You can use that clear nylon thread to sew it down with and your stitches will be completely invisible.

Linen is a good, strong material and will give your altar hangings a new lease on life!

DEAR ERICA: I finished making my first latch hook rug last year and hung it on a wall. It has a white background, red flowers, green leaves and touches of black. The background has become very soiled from dust even though I vacuum it regularly. Erica, can it be washed or shampooed with a commercial cleaner?—Lucille Goldstein, Brentwood, N.Y.

DEAR LUCILLE: First, did you hook the rug with acrylic or real wool? Once you've determined that, then you can decide what to do. If it's acrylic, I'd recommend a reliable carpet cleaner, and if it's real wool, I'd say your safest bet is to take it to a reputable dry cleaner.

Delegates named at annual party

Mrs. June Sparks was hostess to the annual backyard picnic and swim party of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. She was assisted by members of the hospitality committee, chaired by Mrs. Annie Ford.

During a brief business meeting, Mrs. W. E. Stirman, president, and Mary Alice Tidwell, vice president, were named delegates to the District Nine conference slated in mid-October at Dallas. Alternates will be Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr. and Myrtle Bearden.

DEAR ABBY

Today's females can be aggressors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never could understand why it was considered improper for a girl to ask a guy for a date.

I'm a 21-year-old college man who would feel flattered if a girl let me know that she wanted to go out with me. I'm not a creep, and I get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked say, "I like you." It that a non-virgin bride doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express affection honestly, naturally and not with embarrassment. DEAR AMUSED: Why daisies. They don't tell.

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Insurance Women of city organized 25 years ago

The Insurance Women of Midland had a 25th anniversary party in Rodeway Inn.

The group was organized Aug. 11, 1951, with 28 charter members. Mrs. Laura Jesse served as the first president. The motto of the group, which is sponsored by Independent Insurance Agents of Midland, is "Federation for Education."

James Mims was the master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Mrs. Imogene Buie, president. Special guests introduced were LaVerne Williams of Lubbock, president of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas, and Barbara Bridges of Abilene, state corresponding secretary. Scott McKee, vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Midland, represented the association. Mrs. Mary Cam-

panella, charter member, presented a review of the organization's history. Charter members still active in the group are Mrs. Campanella, Miss Laura Jesse and Mrs. Dollie Miller.

Mrs. Sue Johnson, immediate past president, also discussed activities of the group. Members who have served as state officers are Mrs. Fern Kelley Thorn, Mrs. Campanella, Mrs. Lalla Grant and Mrs. Miller, she noted.

They were honored by the agents' association in 1974, receiving Certificates of Achievement from Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Members are preparing for an annual rummage sale to be held Sept. 18.

Members of the entertainment committee were in charge of arrangements for the anniversary event. They are Mrs. Grant, Mrs. June Eikenberg and Mrs. Ellen Drew.

BRIDAL COURTESIES

Bettie Ann Boydston was feted with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Shannon of 1600 Winfield Road.

Miss Boydston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boydston of 1200 W. Cuthbert St., is the bride-elect of Mark Thornsburg of Marfa.

The refreshment table was decorated in the honoree's chosen colors of teal and baby blue. A white wedding candle centered an arrangement of blue and white carnations accented with baby's breath. This was given to the couple as a hostess gift.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Lee Shaner, Mrs. Mervil Huff, Mrs. Bill Brice and Mrs. Floyd Hansen. Members of the house party were the bride-elect's sisters, Mrs. Richard Hansen of Odessa and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Hereford, and Mrs. Robert Barker of Midland.

Meeting date set by group

The West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Pat Southerland, 2816 Stutz Drive. The program topic will be "The Foundations of Reading and Writing."

After the showing of a film on the subject, there will be an opportunity for open discussion. All previous members and any interested parents or educators are invited to attend.

CWPEL sets luncheon

The Childbirth without Pain Education League of the Permian Basin will have a monthly luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club. A "Mother and Child" style show will be presented by Robinson's Smart Apparel. There will be a social period at 11 a.m., followed with the luncheon.

IT'S ON YOUR TOES at the BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO. Call about our program. No. 7 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley 694-2428.

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'Pris By JEANETTE SI The Washington P. "The Prisoner (otherwise known man Maller) wrot how complicated was, what with a wives and childr the cosmic injus two-ness. He has it all o Slave of Fashion can the ethical c he poses abou washes the disha pare to the meta of Yves Saint L New Look? It more to the S Fashion that

Eric Scott \$18. \$37. \$1. C.

CLIP CO. SINC

'Prisoner of Sex' better off than Fashion Slave

By JEANETTE SMYTH
The Washington Post

"The Prisoner of Sex" (otherwise known as Norman Mailer) wrote about how complicated his life was, what with all those wives and children and the cosmic injustices of two-ness.

He has it all over the Slave of Fashion. How can the ethical question he poses about who washes the dishes compare to the metaphysics of Yves Saint Laurent's New Look? It means more to the Slave of Fashion that Saint

Laurent wants her to look like a Menshevik courtesan this fall, or letarian princess, with up to \$10,000 to spend on a single outfit sure to include a babushka and boots.

Besides, the Slave of Fashion seldom washes dishes. She has a housekeeper. When she does do housework, she forgets the tyranny of fashion — forgets the Camelot years she spent learning to paint the 18 years of shopping in Cleopatra Look on her agony for clothes — that face; at college, wearing is at once comfortable, jeans so tight it's hard to

remember whether it was Stokely Carmichael who radicalized her — or gangrene; the miniskirt years she had never dropped anything; the maxi-coat year unspeakable things were brushed off the street, onto her ankles by her hem.

In the secrecy of her own home, washing dishes, the Slave of Fashion wears the one elusive paragon of a garment she has found — in learning to paint the 18 years of shopping in Cleopatra Look on her agony for clothes — that face; at college, wearing is at once comfortable, jeans so tight it's hard to

tailored and wanton: a man's shirt. The Slave of Fashion longed to wear dresses. All during the '60s and early '70s she wore pants, pantsuits, jumpsuits, jeans. She sweltered in the summer. Every time she wore the one skirt she had bought since the miniskirt era, some amiable sexist would leer, "Hey! I didn't know you had legs."

She scoured the department stores of Washington and New York, looking for dresses. There were dresses for matrons, mannequins, heiresses, harlots, social-climbers and teenyboppers. There was none for the Slave of Fashion. Last year's Big Dress made her look like the Abominable Snowman. This spring's sundresses made her look like Lolita. Geoffrey Beene's raw silk jobbie — beautiful on the hanger — made her look like Golda Meir on a tour of the Sinai. Chanel made her look like Chanel 35 years ago, in her collaborationist days. Halston made her look like everybody else.

She considered suicide. She considered a dressmaker. She considered giving it all up for Ralph Lauren, who would dress her in men's suit fabric and shirts with a Ralph Lauren logo embroidered none too discreetly on the cuff. It would be faintly amusing, she thought, look like the man in the gray flannel suit. Again.

It wasn't amusing enough. Clothes had to have a message and there was nothing the Slave of Fashion could find that quite articulated her post-Watergate recession longing for pizzazz. Like most of her generation, the Slave of Fashion believed in the politics of clothes, anti-couture chic, street chic, a decadent '70s version of which is practiced by movie stars and college kids. Jeans with \$80 Cacharel bibouses. Jeans with \$400 Navajo turquoise belts. Old Addis sneakers held together with surgical tape. It says, "I Have The Money To Dress Better Than this. But I'm Not Into Capitalism."

The Slave of Fashion was into Capitalism. She was getting old.

Like most of her generation she had mellowed — reluctantly, inexorably — like Ringo Starr, the Bourgeoisie Beatle. She understood his new reggae song. It was still rock 'n' roll but it was (sic transit) for fogies. They offer him marijuana, booze, cocaine, all sorts of hangers from the '60s madness and good old Ringo (who excommunicated himself from the guru because he couldn't stand Indian food) sings back: "No, no, no, no, I don't sniff it no more ... I'm tired of waking up on the floor."

The Slave of Fashion had a bad back. She was tired of pants. She wanted to dress up. And sleep in a bed. She was bourgeois. But she would never forget, and she wanted clothes that said so. She wanted dresses that made her look like an elegant upstart, an insouciant battle-axe, a revolutionary who inherited diamonds — or bought her own.

She was ready for couture. But couture bored her. Until Yves Saint Laurent came along with his controversial fall collection, hailed by some as the "most revolutionary" change of silhouette — from slim and flimsy to bulky and stiff — since Dior's 1947 New Look. He finally had the Slave of Fashion's number.

Oh, those big bulky skirts would never fit into her sports car. And his new "Fantasy Look" isn't really all that new. The Rich-Hippie-Gypsy-Layered-Mao-Peasant-Looks have been on the streets for years one way or another. And the Slave of Fashion discovered Saint Laurent himself had put out a similar ready-to-wear collection in April when she pondered whether to buy the skirt and the absolutely essential velvet vest to go with it, the crucial peasant jacket, the fundamental velvet beanie, the woven belt, etc. etc. — or whether to buy a new house. And the bulk didn't do anything for her neurosis about having hips.

Did any of this prevent the Slave of Fashion from lusting after every item in the fall collection? Of course not. In the midst, of the soporific

'70s, when people are so ennuï-stricken even a peanut farmer looks exciting, Yves Saint Laurent has not forgotten the creative craziness of the '60s or his sense of humor. This collection of clothes is droll. It tickles the Slave of Fashion's fancy. It is anticapitalist clothing for conspicuous consumers, a t i e s t a b l i s h m e n t Establishment clothing: How do you get Jackie O into a padded Mao jacket? Do it up in cloth-of-gold! How do you get Patty Hearst into cloth-of-gold? Make a Mao jacket out of it!

Who else could make the luxurious skirts the Slave of Fashion longed for that also looked as if she could storm barricades in them? Oh, his gypsy evening dress is just your basic Drop Dead outfit, a huge assertive ankle-length taffeta skirt to swoop down staircases in, to wear petticoats and red stockings under, none of your less-is-more flimso bralessness! It's craftily designed, too, tight from waist to hip socket so pre-clients who spend more money getting thin than they do eating caviar can show off their pampered

mind it was the wrong one), but frills nonetheless. The Slave of Fashion was tired of earnest denim, tired of earnest Halston, earnest Ralph Lauren, earnest clean-cut American good looks. She did not want to look earnest. After 10 years of looking earnest, the Slave

of Fashion wanted to look outrageously, decadently frivolous. She had forgiven the "Prisoner of Sex." So what if Yves Saint Laurent told her to tick a feather in her hair and show her legs? Who was she to say no? She had wanted to show her legs all along.

at Fashion wanted to look outrageously, decadently frivolous. She had forgiven the "Prisoner of Sex." So what if Yves Saint Laurent told her to tick a feather in her hair and show her legs? Who was she to say no? She had wanted to show her legs all along.

The Sweatshirt Look in Sweaters

Full and easy new look in fall sweater topping. These two by Eric Scott in black acrylic. Split-neck style accented with blue and rust. Square neck style accented with rust and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Eric Scott

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Sporty trim on waistband, pockets of indigo denim in 6-16. reg. 15.97 **\$12.97**

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All cotton in blue, green or rosewood. Men's 28-40. reg. 10.97 **\$8.97**

Smart Slack Set For Girls
Mod block print top, bottom of 100% polyester. Zipper top. 7-14. reg. 9.97 **7.97**

Flattering Prewashed Jeans
Wide waistband plus flares done up in soft brushed denim. S-15. reg. 10.97 **8.97**

Tri-Blend Boys' Jeans
Tough polyester, nylon, cotton blend. Belt loops. 4-12. reg. 4.97 **3.97**

Sporting Football Jersey Knit
¾ sleeve with contrasting stitching in polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL. reg. 5.47 **4.47**

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Just one of the many chairs to choose from is this folding chair from Knorr's Chair Gallery. It has a natural cane seat and your choice of natural or walnut finish. This week only, this Italian imported chair is specially priced. For function and beauty, visit our New Chair Gallery for this and many other unique but practical values.

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Cripple to sail seven seas

WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Although he is a paraplegic, Ron Gill, 29, plans to navigate the open seas soon in a sailboat he built.

Gill said he will sail suspended over the deck from a tilted mast and utilizing "a sailing system I've been developing for paraplegics during the past three years."

"It does not include the traditional boom," he explained, "because that could swing around and sweep me off the boat."

Gill, who has a degree in mechanical engineering from California State Polytechnic University, has worked more than a year in the yard of his rural home on the boat's main hull, a half-inch-thick fiberglass and foam sandwich shell he bought in one piece. He has installed hatches and windows and spent many hours grinding and sanding.

Gill, whose legs have been paralyzed since he was run over by a motor vehicle when he was four, said he will be accompanied on his around-the-world trip by a crew of a few friends.

Brothers start fad

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon freshmen Matt Erwin and Peter Thacker may have started a new fad on campus.

Erwin, 18, brought three juggling balls with him when he came to the university last fall and started to show off his talents in his dormitory.

Twelve freshmen in the dormitory took up the hobby and recently formed their own fraternity. They call themselves "Tri Balla Bouncers."



Mobile wall cover adds decorating drama to room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. My husband and I are living in an apartment where we expect to remain only for about a year. However, we would like to add some decorating drama to the walls of our living room, which are drab. How can we do this without making expensive investments in materials which we will have to leave when we move? We like modern things. — I.P.J.

A. Wall-covering designer Jack Denst suggests one solution for persons such as yourself. It is to mount an imaginative wall covering on a giant screen that becomes mobile when you move. For convenience, he created a screen in three sections for easier mounting and moving.

You might use any sort of covering for the screen you find you especially like — either wallpaper, a mural or fabric. The colors in the screen could set the color scheme for your furniture and add plenty of personality to the room immediately. Don't overlook your ability to create your own designs if you are artistic. Cover the screens in a muslin or off-white cotton and create your own abstract or realistic designs.

Q. We are living in a 1930s home which we are remodeling. I would like a traditional feeling in a dining room we are adding to the house. One wall of the room is natural brick which I intend to paint white. Floors will be wood. I'd like soft pastels in the room

because that is what we have in the living room which will adjoin it. Please suggest a color scheme and how I might furnish the room.

I have some old Chinese porcelain I would like to use somewhere. Also I have a nice silver tea service, an antique brass chandelier and six old Sheraton dining chairs I'm thinking about using. I need a new table. What would you suggest in colors and fabrics for the room? — E.T.

A. Why don't you paint the walls off-white and add corner cupboards. If you feel that involves too much expense, consider an old breakfront or Welsh cupboard. If the piece is old

and not valuable as an antique, why not paint it in Williamsburg green, a soft teal green? Paint the interior a soft gold. Display your china here. Refinish your old chairs and give them a new lease on life with crewel chair upholstery in teal green, gold mauve and blue on natural cotton or linen. Use crewel at the windows in tieback draperies.

Try to find a rectangular dining table in a Sheraton design — either a reproduction or an old one. Your silver service could be used on a buffet table or (to conserve on money) a simple shelf painted the wall color.

A large fabric or wallpaper screen like this apartment suffering the "drabs." And it is easy to one behind the sofa can bring instant drama to an move when your lease is up.

Red Wing Safety Boots
GENERAL CLOTHING
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SORORITY NEWS

Beginning Day for Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Jerry

Moritz, 4509 Cardinal Lane.

Mrs. Bill McCoy, program chairman, announced chapter programs for the coming year will be on the subject of Texas. Social events for the year were presented by Mrs. David Owens.

Mrs. Steve Montgomery reported on projects for the year, including support of High Sky Girls Ranch.

The chapter will meet Sept. 7 in the home of Mrs. Carl Williams. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Andy Schuman will present a program on "Texas under Six Flags" and "Flowers of Texas."

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has had a Beginning Day meeting and sundae party.

Beverly Acker presided. The chapter scrapbook was presented to Mary Lynn Bushell, immediate past president. Barbara Ward reported on two fund-raising events, a box lunch for members and their families held at Hogan Park and a Las Vegas party.

Edna Sexton, hostess, served ice cream sundaes. Guests were Martha Low, Carol Schmitter and Ann Schwenning.

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a Beginning Day in the club room of the Chaparral Apartments.

Yearbooks and program books for the upcoming year, theme of which is "Follow the Rainbow Road," were distributed to each member. Last year's scrapbook was presented to Kathy Morgan, past president.

The next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Janet Cole.

Members of the chapter also attended Summer Mums production last weekend. A pre-party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkinson.

Other members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmitter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hameister, Gary Smith and Karen Fulgham.

Retard process

Underripe fruits should be ripened at room temperature away from sunlight. Refrigerator temperatures retard the ripening process.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Thurs., Sept. 2)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your work and activities during morning hours and then carry them through more efficiently. Don't lose your temper with a higher-up who is apt to be in an irritable mood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning hours are best for handling obligations. Later in the day gather information you need for some new project. Be more direct with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it is that is expected of you by associates so you can react more intelligently and have more success. Don't renege on a promise you have made, and save yourself further trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting your work done early will leave time for getting new and good ideas from others later in the day. Avoid one who is jealous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't go off for fun when you have important work to do or you could lose out where it counts the most. Use your finest skills creatively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will improve home conditions in the morning. Then out for some inexpensive fun. Do not argue with kin. Control temper with others as well, since everyone is apt to be touchy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fulfill promises made to others and be sure you are practical. Be conscientious and get good results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so casual where money matters are concerned or you get into trouble easily. Find new ways to advance in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get personal matters handled well using morning hours. Later, try to see some good friends and show that you appreciate their friendship. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have secret aims that need action right now if you are to attain them, but think them over carefully first. Try to get rid of a personal or business problem that has held you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time to handle some problem with a friend, then concentrate on private matters. Not a good day to get started on some new interest. Wait for a better day to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to improve relations with the influential. Then you can go after your personal aims. Study into important public work that can bring fine benefits in the future.

PEYTON'S 3 Days only!
BACK TO PRE-SCHOOL SALE

Riden Horse 12⁹⁹
Reg. 14.99
USE OUR LAYAWAY

Pencil Chomper 6⁹⁹
Reg. 8.99
USE OUR LAYAWAY

Kemper Family Tree House
featuring the TreeTots
Regular 17.99
14⁹⁹

PLAYSKOOL Little DRESSY BESSY 3⁹⁹
Reg. 4.99
USE OUR LAYAWAY

PLAY-DOH 4-PACK 88^c
Reg. 1.28
USE OUR LAYAWAY

MATTEL'S SEE 'N SAY 6⁹⁹
Reg. 8.99
USE OUR LAYAWAY

KRAZY STRAW 77^c
Reg. 1.19
USE OUR LAYAWAY

PEYTON'S TOYS - HOBBIES - CRAFTS
MIDLAND, TEXAS MOGFORD & MICHIGAN
ACROSS FROM PEYTON'S BIKE
OPEN 9 - 6 MONDAY - SATURDAY

Repairing rugs

Repair frayed rugs so that stitches hold by using buttonhole stitching along the trimmed edges. Vary the depth of the stitches so the strain won't be on one cross-weave. Use coarse rug yarn for a neat job of finishing.

The Second Time Around

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ANNOUNCES NEW CONSIGNMENT HOURS

To Help Us Serve You Better

Mon., Tues., & Wed. - 10:00 A.M. - 2 P.M.

No Consignments Taken Thurs, Fri, or Sat.

904 S. Garfield

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S.W. STARVING ARTIST FROM DALLAS

ART SALE THIS SATURDAY ONLY

NOTHING OVER \$35 - MOST UNDER \$20

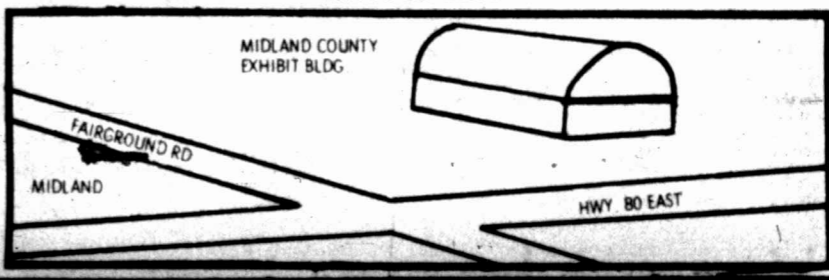
ALL ORIGINALS - VALUES TO \$310

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SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

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Yes, we'll be Open for you SUN. and MON.

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

Walgreens worth COUPON!

12-exp. Kodacolor, Fujicolor or Walgreen Color Film Developed and Printed

Borderless silk finished prints with rounded corners. Walgreen processed.

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(THIS COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR FILM) GOOD THRU SEPT. 19, 1976 No limit

Walgreens worth COUPON!

20-exposure Color Slides or Movie Processing

35mm, 126 or 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome, 8mm or Super 8 Kodachrome. All expertly processed by Walgreens.

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Borderless silk finished prints with rounded corners. Walgreen processed.

No. 110, No. 126 35mm **3²⁹** Bonus! Tear-off Tab for a FREE POCKET ALBUM

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NEW 218 MAGIMATIC FLIPLASH POCKET CAMERA OUTFIT

The FlipFlash shoots 4 flashes and flips to shoot 4 more. You get FlipFlash plus wrist strap & Walgreen Color Film, 100!

Sale! **13⁹⁵** REG. \$16.88

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KODACOLOR II C126-12 Thru 9.5.76. Limit 1. **1.00** Without coupon 1.19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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KODACOLOR II 20 expos. for 110 pocket camera. Thru 9.5.76. Limit 2. **1.39** Without coupon 1.59

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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KODACOLOR II 35mm 20-expos. Thru 9.5.76. Limit 1. **1.49** Without coupon 1.69

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Peck of 3 Westinghouse **Magicubes** Thru 9.5.76. Limit 1. **1.39** Regular 1.59

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

EKTACHROME-X EK125-20 Thru 9.5.76. Limit 1. **1.79** Regular 2.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Polaroid Film Type 108 Polacolor 2. For eight expos. Thru 9.5.76. Limit one. **4.59** Without coupon 5.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Get your Walgreens worth!

WEATHER FOR

50
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RAIN
SHOWERS
STORMS

CLEAR, M
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A band of rain

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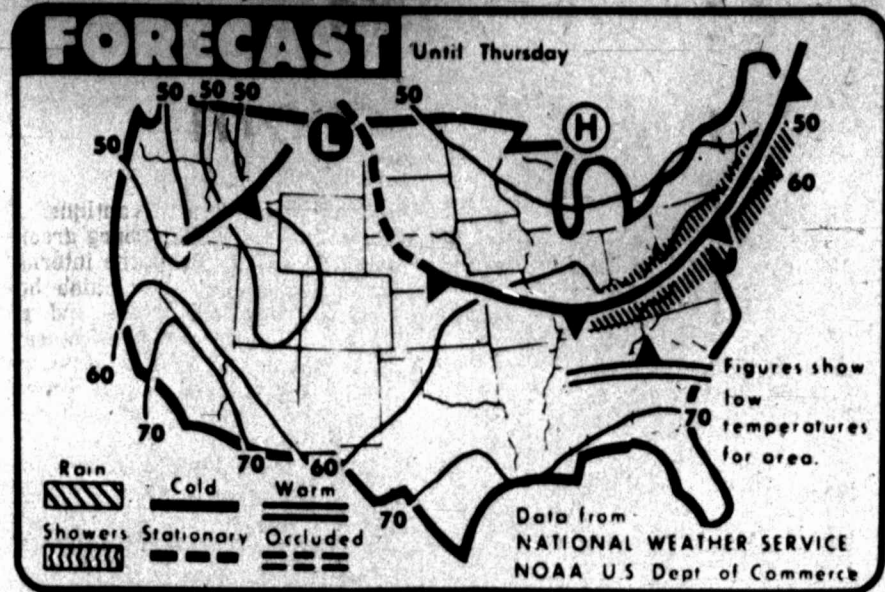
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WEATHER SUMMARY



CLEAR, MILD WEATHER is forecast for most of the country. A band of rain is forecast from the

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Thunderstorms and showers, some very heavy, likely tonight and becoming less numerous Thursday. Low tonight low-40s. High Thursday low-40s. East and northeast winds at 10 to 20 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 85 degrees, Overnight Low... 62 degrees, Noon today... 78 degrees, Sunset today... 6:13 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow... 7:25 a.m., Precipitation: Last 24 hours... 44 inches, This month to date... 44 inches, 1976 to date... 10.59 inches

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, Pampa, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

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Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms southeast Friday and over most of area Saturday. Highest temperatures in low and mid 80s. Lowest temperatures ranging from mid 60s northwest to lower 70s southeast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Low to mid 60s. Highest temperatures in low and mid 80s. Lowest temperatures ranging from mid 60s northwest to lower 70s southeast.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east and south tonight with possible local heavy rainfall over southeast plains. Isolated thunderstorms over north and south tonight through Thursday. Low tonight upper 50s and 60s. High Thursday 70s. High Friday 80s and 90s. High Saturday 80s and 90s. High Sunday 80s and 90s.

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday upper 70s to low 80s.

Young brave has 'Y' tradition

Brave Lightning is more than a nickname for young Midlander Shelby Bond. It is a family tradition. Shelby is a member of the Midland YMCA Indian Guide program, with his grandfather, W. G. Thorsen of 1807 Holloway St. Thorsen and his son Dan also were members of the program in the first Midland tribe, "Apaches."

Both Shelby and his uncle were named Brave Lightning. Now more than 20 years old, the Midland Indian Guide Program has 15 guide tribes and seven princess tribes. Nationwide, Thorsen said, the program began in 1927 and now has 500,000 members.

Based on the tradition of some American Indian cultural groups, the guide program emphasizes the son's learning directly from his father, or in the case of Shelby, from his grandfather.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen a healthy father-son relationship in a variety of activities. The Y-Indian Princess program is a similar group for fathers and daughters.

A new year for the Y-Indian program will start in this month, Thorsen said, adding that interested persons may call John McVicker at 682-2551.

Shelby has been in the program about one year and has enjoyed many activities with his grandfather, including outings about once a month. He moved to Midland one and one-half years ago from New York. He and his mother, Linda Thorsen Bond, live with Thorsen and his wife Peggy.

Man arrested for possession

Police arrested a man for possession of a substance believed to be heroin Tuesday afternoon in the 400 block of North Lamesa Road. Charges were pending.

BOX BURNS

A shipping box was reported on fire Tuesday afternoon in a vacant lot at Midkiff Road and Wadley Road. Damage was confined to the box. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Parents to meet

Anson Jones parents will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the Anson Jones Elementary School grounds to hear a report from their delegate to the executive committee of the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens.

Ohio Valley to the Northeast Atlantic Coast.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Wednesday and Thursday. Lists weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Thursday 82 to 90.

South Texas: Slight chance of thunderstorms extreme south and coastal plains through Thursday. Morning and night cloudiness to partly cloudy afternoons through Thursday with little change in temperatures. Low tonight 64 to 74. High Thursday 85 to 95.

Coast: East to southeast winds 10 to occasional 15 knots through and Thursday except less than 10 knots tonight. West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms and showers, more numerous and heavier south portion, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight low 50s mountains and mid 50s north to mid 60s south. High Thursday 80s except upper 70s mountains.

Greenwood arranges use of temporary classrooms

Greenwood school trustees Tuesday night met to discuss temporary facilities for elementary grades to be used during construction of a new school building.

The present school will be demolished in November to make room for a new building approved by voters in a July bond election, schools superintendent Mel Williams said.

Williams said the trustees decided to use temporary buildings instead of converted mobile homes because the mobile homes have "no flexibility" and could accommodate classes of only 20 students.

Cost of the temporary buildings to be leased from Greth Construction Company will be \$2,900 per unit for the seven-month period they will be used, he said. Four or five units will be needed for grades kindergarten through four. Fifth and sixth grades will be housed in the high school building during construction.

Enrollment in Greenwood schools as of Tuesday was 224 students, up by 36 from the highest enrollment last year of 248. Williams said enrollment will climb during the year and predicted a 20 per cent increase this year, as opposed to the usual 10 per cent increase for the district.

In other action, the trustees amended the 1975-76 budget to conform to actual expenditure during the year. The original \$550,246 budget was amended to \$514,282. Williams said the decrease came from all budget classifications.

Officials still negotiating number of elementary grades affected

(Continued from Page 1)

Thus, Baskin said, children would go to a school in their area, if not their own neighborhood schools, for one of the last three grades in elementary school.

Baskin said the chief advantage of the plan is that it would distribute the burden of desegregation so that no area would be less involved than another area.

Dr. Clark Johnson, of the Rusk parents group, suggested a combination of a "cultural center" for grades one through three and a magnet school for grades four through six.

Under his plan, kindergarten would be unaffected. "Mixed groups" from grades one through three would go to a cultural center once or twice a week for certain kinds of instruction, to be determined by the school board. They would remain in their neighborhood schools the remainder of the time.

Fourth through sixth grades would be desegregated through voluntary assignment to a magnet school.

Johnson said he would prefer to involve as few grades as possible.

In response to a question from trustee Ann Page on which facilities would be used, Johnson suggested the Midland High School building since it is in a "neutral area," with a new campus constructed for Midland High.

He also said the Carver and Bunche facilities might be used.

Dominey read a letter from the board of directors of Casa de Amigos urging the board to "spread the burden of inconvenience broadly through the district."

He also read a letter from Terry A. Nabi advocating a "uniform level plan" with all city students in a given grade attending schools completely devoted to that grade. She said such a plan would improve the quality of teaching.

Dominey said citizens can communicate ideas and suggestions to the board through schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey.

The attorneys in the case scheduled a meeting for this morning to continue their discussions.

Scholarship given

WICHITA FALLS — Michael L. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Caldwell of 2702 North L St., has been named recipient of a three-year U.S. Army scholarship at Midwestern State University.

The scholarship covers tuition, fees, books and materials and a \$100-per-month tax-free allowance.



Midland attorney Pat Baskin presents a plan for desegregating Midland elementary schools to the school board Tuesday.

Southwestern Bell proposes \$8.15 rate hike for Midland

(Continued from Page 1)

would be standard throughout the state in all rate groups. The maximum charge for installing one residential telephone would be \$37 and the maximum charge for a single business telephone installation would be \$57, Rogers said. The increase would produce \$26.5 million annually.

The current maximum charge for Midland of one residential telephone is \$17 and the maximum charge for one business telephone is \$30.

"We still are not recovering the total installation cost but the new rates will reduce the support other services are making toward this activity," Rogers said.

Long distance rate increases within the state would produce another \$43.7 million annually, with the biggest increases placed on calls handled by operators.

Some customer-dialed calls would decrease in cost, Rogers said. These are calls of 51 miles or less and calls of more than 133 miles. The reductions are for the first minute.

The new schedule of rates could go into effect Oct. 7 unless suspended by the Public Utilities Commission under the provisions of the law which established the commission. Such suspension is expected and if ordered, the commission will schedule a hearing to consider the request.

Rogers said he hopes the commission expedites consideration of the request and "issues its order allowing us the rate relief we so desperately need at an early date."

Bell officials this morning delivered 11 sets of the request, each set consisting of about six boxes filled with documents, in a rented truck.

A spokesman for the commission said the request would be taken under study and set for public hearing later. One copy of the request will be made available to the public in the commission's office. A preliminary hearing to "classify" those for and against the rate increase will be held in 15 days.

Investigators plan audit on MCAA

Investigators from Austin and Dallas will be in Midland today to begin a three-day audit of the Midland Community Action Agency's books. The audit comes in the wake of the firing of the agency's executive director, Carol Burns, by the board of directors last week.

The investigation is the result of a letter sent by Winfree Brown, county commissioner and member of the agency's board of directors, to Michael Allen, director of the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Such an investigation can, by law, be initiated only at the request of an elected official.

The investigators are John W. Cardwell, Lupe Langoria and Hadi Mahrous of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Austin, and an agent from the Community Services Administration in Dal.

Charlie Welch, county commissioner and board member, said today the personnel committee has not yet met to discuss selection of a new director for the agency, but that an ad will probably be run in the paper in the next week or two. The ad, he said, also will include openings for two bus drivers, to drive the minibuses the agency is receiving from Dallas for its senior citizens program.

Additional rain due for Basin

Rusk County. There was no word of damage. Most of the heavier storms today flailed the West Texas countryside east of the Pecos and gradually spread toward the east. There also were occasional storms near the northeast corner of the state.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 80 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 58 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle. Tuesday's top marks went as high as 95 at Cotulla in Southwest Texas.

Baylor graduates

WACO — Summer graduates at Baylor University included two students from Midland. Tillman E. Barrington of 2910 Delano St. received a master's degree and Kenneth Kyle Peeler of 3 Chatham Court received a bachelor's degree.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Aug. 30 Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lee Shipp, 4000 W. Illinois Ave., Apt. 246, girl, Tuesday, Aug. 31 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mark Cooper, 2806 Franklin St., girl.

Deaths

Raglen services set Thursday

John H. "Hank" Raglen, 53, of the El Paso Camp near Midkiff, died Tuesday morning in a Big Lake hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Owen Cosgrove, pastor of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with Masonic rites directed by the Ellis Funeral Home.

Raglen was born April 30, 1923, in Hartshorne, Okla. He married Floretta Downing in 1948 in Turley, Okla. He lived in Bakersfield, Calif., several years, then moved to Tulsa, Okla., then moved to Kermit in 1951 where he was employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. He lived in Jal, N.M., and Andrews before moving to Midkiff in 1954. He lived in Goldsmith from 1956 to 1971 and moved back to Midkiff. He was a member of Goldsmith Church of Christ and Goldsmith Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include the widow of Midkiff; a son, John Henry Raglen III of Midkiff; two daughters, Donna Sue Raglen of Midkiff and Sheryl Jean Wescott of Junction; five sisters, Jesse Montgomery of Manteca, Calif., Ruby Hardy of California, Elsie Nichols of El Reno, Okla., Bonnie Abner of Holdenville, Okla., and Velma Hill of Sand Springs, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Rites pending for Grinstead

BROWNWOOD — Thomas E. Grinstead, 83, of Brownwood, father of Mrs. Joe Fallin of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Brownwood hospital after a long illness. Services are pending at Morelock Funeral Home.

Grinstead was born Jan. 12, 1893, in Little Rock, Ark. He married Mamie Elizabeth Kelley in 1920 in Blooming Grove. He was a member of Bell Plain Baptist Church, a retired contractor and builder and a World War I veteran.

Other survivors include the widow, three daughters, a son, three sisters, a brother, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Carl Ham dies in Andrews

ANDREWS — Carl S. Ham Sr., 69, of Andrews, retired owner-operator of an oilwell servicing company, died of an apparent heart attack at his home here about 7:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in the Means Memorial United Methodist Church. Officiating was to be the Rev. Robert Zap, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Andrews.

Masonic graveside rites were conducted at the Andrews Cemetery by the Andrews Masonic Lodge No. 1024.

Burial was under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Ham's units have serviced oilwells in the Midland, Odessa, Crane, Kermit, Snyder, Stanton, and Eunice, N.M., areas.

Survivors include the widow, Jamie of Andrews; a son, Carl S. Ham Jr. of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Nell Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.; three stepsons, Donald Ellison of San Diego, Calif., Scott Ellison and Jim Ellison, both of Andrews; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Diana Humphries and Suzanne Ellison, both of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. P. B. Storie of Andrews; and six grandchildren.

Rites Thursday for Mrs. Dale

FORT STOCKTON — Mrs. Ruth Dale, 52, of Fort Stockton, mother of Mrs. Bill Huff of Midland, died Sunday in a Houston hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with burial in East Hill Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dale was born June 29, 1924, in Abilene, Kan. She moved to Fort Stockton in 1953 from Garden City, Kan. She married Jack M. Dale in 1945 in Abilene, Kan. She was a housewife, a Methodist, past matron of the Eastern Star and member of the Methodist Lydia Circle and Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, a son, a brother and five grandchildren.

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Debate negotiations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter are sending their rival negotiators back to work to draft ground rules for the presidential campaign debates both candidates seek.

The major issue to be settled as negotiators return to work today apparently is the question of what the candidates will debate.

Republican Ford and Democrat Carter both have proposed that their personal campaign specialties be staked out as topics for the first debate, likely to be conducted during the third week of September.

Those proposals, like the issues of the number, duration and timing of the debates, may yield to compromise in order to get the show on before the national television audience.

Ford summoned his two chief negotiators on debate arrangements to a Tuesday night White House meeting to give them final instructions.

He met with Dean Burch, a Washington lawyer and former White House aide, and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, on the debate situation, but his spokesman would not discuss their plans.

Carter already has said that the initial negotiating session last Thursday produced a tentative plan for a series of three debates, each 75 minutes long, beginning the third week in this

month. Each candidate has three representatives in the debate talks, being conducted by officials of the League of Women Voters, the group that has offered to sponsor the joint appearances.

All sides agreed after the first meeting that they would not disclose the terms under discussion until there was a final agreement on debates and the rules to be followed.

"We intend to keep our part of the bargain," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. Nessen insisted no agreement had been reached, but said there had been progress in the talks.

The League of Women Voters got clearance on Monday from the Federal Election Commission to sponsor and finance the debates, which could cost \$150,000.

But there remained a possibility that independent candidate Eugene J. McCarthy or former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, candidate of the American Independent party, might go to court in an effort to block televised debates matching only Ford and Carter.

Under current law, television and radio networks could broadcast campaign debates between the major party candidates, without being required to provide equal time to minor candidates, so long as the debates were

independently staged and were covered as news events. While the debate talks were resumed, Carter returned to Plains, Ga., after a day of campaigning in Washington and New York.

In Washington, the presidents of 109 AFL-CIO unions promised a massive voter registration and turnout campaign in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Carter also met Tuesday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said he would actively campaign for the Carter ticket.

Carter met privately with the National Council of Catholic Bishops, and got a cooler reception there because he has declined to support a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion.

Carter also renewed his proposal that the terms of chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board coincide with those of presidents. The board governs the nation's money supply, and its members are appointed to 14-year terms, with one member designated chairman.

While the proposal is one Carter made repeatedly during the presidential primary campaign, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon issued a quick rebuttal to Carter's renewed suggestions.

Simon's statement, issued through the Ford campaign committee, said,

"While Mr. Carter's words are typically vague and general, they represent nothing less than a thinly disguised plan to politicize the nation's monetary system."

Both candidates for vice president were campaigning Tuesday, with Sen. Walter Mondale meeting Democratic officials in California and Sen. Bob Dole arguing in Delaware that the Republican party was not involved in Watergate.

Mondale, Carter's running mate, met Tuesday with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Brown renewed his promise to campaign for the Democratic ticket in the nation's most populous state.

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AARON CYMAN, 18 months, gets direct relief from his mother as temperature climbed past 100 in suburbs east of San Diego. Humidity was as much as 80 per cent.

Dam safety questionable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after hundreds of persons died when two dams collapsed, not a single dam has been inspected for safety under a law rushed through Congress in response to the disasters.

The inspection program remains unfunded, basically because of disagreement over who should inspect or pay for the inspections of the more than 49,000 nonfederal dams covered by the law.

Congress hasn't appropriated any money to pay for federal inspections, the White House hasn't asked for any such money and the states say they can't afford to pay for the inspections.

Like the two dams that prompted enactment of the federal law, these nonfederal dams were built by states, local governments and private companies. The Army Corps of Engineers has estimated that it would cost \$73.5 million to inspect the dams.

Testifying before a House subcommittee Tuesday, Brig. Gen. Drake Wilson of the Army Corps of Engineers said "no inspections have been performed due to limited funding."

Wilson later said in an interview that the Army engineers had been given funds to compile an inventory of the dams after the law was passed and signed in August 1972. But, he said, the White House then decided the inspections should be a state, not a federal function.

He also said that a majority of states indicated that they should conduct the inspections, but that a number also said they could not pay for the safety checks without federal aid.

The law was enacted in 1972 within months of the Buffalo Creek, W. Va., and Rapid City, S.D., disasters.

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THE ANNUAL kick contest for scheduled for S High School. Mi Jerry Hopkins mentor Jim / conduct the oc

Defen as 'D

Coach Jerry met with the High Booster Tuesday night highlighted his praise for his d unit in the scr with Snyder last "We pretty w what we can d fense, but the was suspect u scrimmage with and I was pleat the results," Hopkins. Hopkins w troduced to the g by Booster

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NFL players reject owners' offer



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

THE ANNUAL Punt, Pass and kick contest for boys and girls is scheduled for Sept. 11 at Midland High School. Midland High Coach Jerry Hopkins and Midland Lee mentor Jim Acree, will help conduct the competition. From left are Rebel football players Brian Crowell and Clyde Gary along with Bill Rogers, Jr. Front row from left: Gordon Norris, Kim White, Wesley Jezek and Coach Acree.

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League player representatives have rejected the contract offer by team owners that sparked a fierce internal battle between their off-controversial executive director and their union president.

The action Tuesday, after 11 hours of secret meetings, continues the rift between owners and players which in the last 2½ years has triggered one preseason walk-out, one wildcat

strike and harsh feeling on both sides. "I honestly don't know where we go from here," said a disconsolate Dick Anderson, the injured safety for the Miami Dolphins who as president of the NFL Players Association had worked out the proposal with owners last week.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes you get rained out. The game will go on," Anderson said.

He and three other members of the seven-man NFLPA Executive Committee supported acceptance of the offer. They were opposed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union who some members would like to see ousted.

"It was a plan I felt was good and tried to sell," said Anderson. "Yeah, I'm disappointed, I feel at this point it's the best offer we're going to get." Garvey has withheld public com-

ment regarding his personal feeling on the offer, but a source close to him said he feared acceptance would negate players' rights already won in the courts.

Nevertheless, at a brief-news conference following the marathon session, Garvey said no single point of the 70-page offer was the decisive factor in rejection. Rather, he said, it was the package as a whole.

By a majority vote, the Executive Committee summoned each of the 28 NFL teams' representatives to grapple with the proposal and decide whether to submit it to a vote of all the NFLPA players.

But the question never got that far. After procedural haggling and a point-by-point debate, the representatives instead approved a motion "to table discussion" of the offer "pending further negotiations and clarifications."

In effect, Garvey said later, the vote meant rejection.

Oilers face season of discontent

HOUSTON (AP) — This has been the Houston Oilers' preseason of discontent.

Coach G.A. "Bum" Phillips, who directed the Oilers to a well-orchestrated 10-4 record in the National Football League last season, has not had the luxury of a trouble-free training camp this year.

Injuries and losses have mounted simultaneously, a trade for running back Altie Taylor did not come off smoothly and then there was the publicized scuffle between defensive end Tody Smith and linebacker Gregg Bingham.

You'd think by now, going into Saturday's preseason finale against Dallas with an 0-5 record, that the easy-going Phillips would be ready to take tweezers in hand and pull out each hair on his flat-top hair style.

But losing control is not the Phillips style. Phillips says Taylor, who failed to report earlier because of mental

exhaustion, is due out of a Detroit hospital today and if he gets here in time will play against the Cowboys.

Phillips, in his easy-going, tobacco-chewing, domino-playing approach, says the injury situation is improving, and as for the Smith-Bingham scuffle, well, training camp fights are a dime a dozen.

"I would have been nice to go through training camp without any injuries like last year," Phillips said. "But that's hurt us this year. We had four starters (including the entire three-man front) out for the New York Jets game."

"We looked at a lot of extra people longer because we had to. Last year we played our number ones together and then looked at the rest. In a clutch, we could bring our number ones back."

"This year, we've had to play our number twos and then slip in our number threes."

As injuries mounted, striking

particularly at the running back position were starters Ronnie Coleman and Fred Willis are on the preseason injury list, Phillips traded draft choices to get Joe Dawkins from the New York Giants and Taylor from Detroit.

But the day after the trade for Taylor, the Oilers discovered the runner in a hospital suffering from what doctors said was mental exhaustion.

"If he gets here tomorrow," Phillips said Tuesday, "we'll play him some in this game."

But Phillips comes closest to swallowing his chewing tobacco in rage when someone mentions the training camp scuffle between Smith and Bingham.

"We've been having them ever since I've been coaching," Phillips said. "They go on in high school and college and the pros are no different. And when it's over, the ones involved are the best of friends."

Defense bright spot as 'Dogs face opener

Coach Jerry Hopkins met with the Midland High Booster Club Tuesday night and highlighted his talk with the praise for his defensive unit in the scrimmage with Snyder last week.

"We pretty well know what we can do on offense, but the defense was suspect until the scrimmage with Snyder and I was pleased with the results," said Hopkins.

Hopkins was introduced to the gathering by Booster Club

President Gary Pearce and called upon Midland High Principal Audrey Gill who was excited and enthusiastic with the increase in the school's enrollment. Gill praised Hopkins for the impression he has already made on the community and school along with the teachers and student body.

Hopkins introduced his coaching staff with each man explaining his duties.

Stan Moore gave a scouting report on

Amarillo Tascosa, Midland's opening game opponent in Amarillo Friday night.

"Tascosa is an average ball club in size and runs out of the slot I formation," said Moore. Moore described the Rebels as not large, but quick. "They have some backs that run hard, but the best one is only about 150 pounds," added Moore. Moore said that Tascosa won its scrimmage with Heferford, 2-1, but every year when MHS scouts the Rebs, they come up with different defenses and offense in their game with us.

Kickoff for the season opener is 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Heath nabs low gross at Hogan

Ella Heath took low gross in the Championship flight of the Women's Lower Plains golf tournament at Hogan Park Tuesday.

Wanda Hopkins, Denver-City, had low gross in the first flight while Myra Wallace, Hobbs, N.M., was low in the second flight.

Myra Wallace, Jal. N.M., and Louise Crittenden, Denver City, tied for low gross in the third flight. Other flight winners were Barbara Worrell, fourth flight, and Margaret-Pheips, fifth flight.

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By BOB DILLON

BOBSERVATIONS

Football season rolls around again

It's that time of year again — thank goodness. That's right, the ole pigskin will again be pumped up with the opening of the 1976 schoolboy football season and this corner is excited about the prospects for fans in District 5-4A. So without anymore hesitation in taking a saying from the late F.M. White — "Bring on the gladiators!" Six Games are scheduled Friday and one Saturday with teams from 5-4A or the Little Southwest Conference. The only team not opening the season this week are the Rebels or Robert E. Lee High School. MIDLAND HIGH hits the road to the Panhandle and takes on the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels in Dick Bivins Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Midland is picked as high as third in 5-4A while Tascosa is also rated third in 3-4A behind Pampa and Amarillo High. Going to go with new Coach Jerry Hopkins to open with a bang. The Purple Pack to roll to a 27-7 victory. SAN ANGELO has a tough opener with the Bryan Vikings, coached by former Abilene Cooper mentor Merrill Green. True, Curtis Dickey has departed the scene, but Green still has a good outfit. Going to have to stick with Smitty Hill's Bobcats to post a 28-14 victory.... ODESSA HIGH has Darrell Shepard and Tim Holder in the backfield, but a line that is suspect as the Bronchos take on the big and burly Amarillo High Golden Sandies in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday night. Going against the Red Hosses as much as I hate to. Amarillo to take 20-14 victory.... ABILENE COOPER and Brownwood hook up in their annual football opener in Brownwood. Gordon Wood is supposed to have his best team ever, but then Abilene beat the Lions in a scrimmage last week. Going to go with Ray Overton's Blue Crew to take a 20-16 victory.... ABILENE'S EAGLES have speed to burn and a dandy in Joe Jones. (He scored three times against Brownwood). But the Warbirds will have their hands full in P.E. Shotwell Stadium with powerful Wichita Falls Rider. It still should be a good ball game, however. Going to pick the Raiders to win, 22-13.... BIG SPRING opens the season under new Coach Donald Robbins against Class AAA Andrews. Robbins was successful in the middle 60s for the Steers. Have to go with a Class AAAA team over Class AAA outfit, say, 20-13.... ODESSA PERMIAN has lots of talent and waits until Saturday night to open the season in W.T. Barrett Stadium against El Paso Coronado. Permian is favored to win 5-4A and Coronado is the pick in District 1-4A. The Harris Poll picks Mojo by three points. This corner goes with the Panthers to win by three — three touchdowns that is.... OTHER PICKS this weekend include: Pecos over El Paso Irvin, 28-15; Odessa Ector to upend Amarillo Caprock for second straight year, 20-14; Palo Duro over the Dumas Demons, 22-8; Pampa to eke out 16-14 win over 4-4A favorite Hereford; Wichita Falls over Lubbock Coronado, 20-14; Lubbock over Borger, 26-14; Monterey to post 26-12 win over Canyon; Sherman over L.D. Bell, 26-22; Trinity of Euless under former Midland Coach John Reddell, to take 26-14 win over Denison; Arlington over Arlington Heights, 21-14; Longview over Dallas Carter, 26-20; John Tyler over Dallas Spruce, 30-13; Kashmere over Sterling, 34-14; Port Neches Grove over Pasadena Dobie, 30-19; Brazoswood to whip Angleton, 34-0 and San Antonio Churchill over Holmes, 27-7.

Dick Siderowf survives first round of amateur match play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British Amateur golf champion Dick Siderowf of Westport Conn., survived the opening round of the United States Amateur Tuesday despite shooting an 82 over the Bel-Air Country Club course. Siderowf just managed to eliminate Mike Barge of Fargo, N.D., 1-up in the 18-hole match, one of 72 played in 100-degree heat. "The heat didn't bother me too much, I just played awful," said the stockbroker who won the British Amateur in 1973 and this summer and the Canadian title in 1974. "I was pretty lucky to get away today. You hit the ball into the bush on this course and you just can't get to the green in par." Bel-Air plays a 36-34—70 par over 6,507 yards, comparatively short but demanding. Siderowf had 41-41 and Barge 40-40.

Patriots lose two players

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League received news Tuesday that wide receivers Randy Vataha and Steve Burks will be sidelined for extended periods because of injuries. Coach Chuck Fairbanks said that Vataha will be sidelined four to six weeks. X-rays showed that the veteran receiver suffered a triple fracture of the left cheekbone in Monday night's 30-27 exhibition loss to the Browns in Cleveland. Fairbanks said that Burks, one of the team's top preseason performers, will be out indefinitely. Burks suffered a right knee injury, possibly torn cartilage, and his leg was placed in a cast. Offensive guard Steve Corbett, offensive tackle Leon Gray and defensive end Julius Adams were other casualties in the Patriots' next to last exhibition game. Corbett suffered a pinched nerve in his neck, a condition which has plagued him since his Boston College days. Corbett, who has undergone two operations for the ailment in three years, was sent to a hospital for tests. Gray and Adams reported knee injuries. However, the Patriots said neither was considered serious. The loss of Vataha and Burks leaves the team with just two wide receivers, veteran Darryl Stingley and rookie Willie Armstrong of Utah.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for American League teams (New York, Oakland, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Texas, California) and their box scores for various games.

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Sports in brief

CHICAGO — National Football League player representatives rejected the contract offer made by league owners that marked a fierce internal battle between Dick Anderson, president of the NFL Players Association, and Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players union.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Tennis Federation refused to compete against Chile, its scheduled opponent, in the interzone Davis Cup semifinals citing its objection to the Chilean military junta.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — A returning arm injury forced veteran John Newcombe of Australia to withdraw from the U.S. Open Tennis Championship on the eve of the event.

LOS ANGELES — British Amateur golf champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., defeated Mike Barge of Fargo, N.D., 1-up in the opening round of the U.S. Amateur Championship.

DOVER, England — Britain's Wendy Brook clipped seven under at the Woburn club to set a new world record for the English Ladies Championship by crossing in eight hours, 54 minutes.

HORSE RACING NEW YORK — Shrader, 11-80, scored a half length victory over Transponder Swan to capture the \$25,000 James K. Purse at Belmont Park.

PHILADELPHIA — Mighty Marlin, 51-5, came from behind to post a 19-hole triumph over Heed the Word in the qualifier at Keyport.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Miss Specializing, 82, led from wire to wire in taking the 18-hole feature at Monmouth Park by two lengths over Wicked Felina.

CHICAGO — Lady Deb, 88, came an arrow in the stretch to win the \$100 Levee Purse by two lengths over Damsel Lee at Arlington Park.

49ers drop Norm Sneed SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers Tuesday placed veteran quarterback Norm Sneed on waivers. Sneed, 37, a 15-year veteran in the National Football League, played for the Washington Redskins, the Philadelphia Eagles, the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants before his trade to the 49ers in 1974. He has completed 2,254 passes out of 4,311 attempts for 52.2 per cent, amassing 30,558 yards. The 49ers also placed rookie defensive tackle Levi Stanley on waivers. Stanley, 23, joined the 49ers from the University of Hawaii.

Phillies send Luzinski home HOUSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Tuesday night outfielder Greg Luzinski had been sent home for treatment of an ailing knee. "Greg is going back to the doctor (Dr. Phillip J. Marone) in Philadelphia who earlier operated on his knee," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark.

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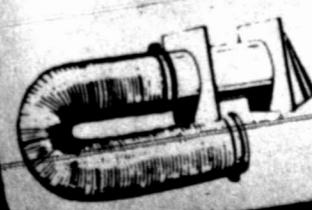


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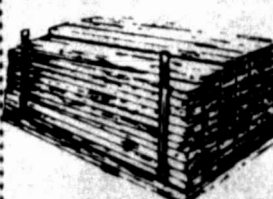
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Free-spending Arabs

The Arab oil tycoons who have been living it up, so to speak, on their ever-mounting oil incomes are drawing criticism "back home."

It is interesting to note that one Kuwaiti newspaper referred to them as "the big bellies," and said they are spoiling the Arab image. The newspaper said further that they need to have their overseas woman-chasing and high living curbed by the government.

"The government should protect the citizens from exhausting their sexual and financial prowess in London," the newspaper said. "Isn't it the task of government to direct our citizens toward proper places and keep them away from immoral places which steal their money?"

It is said that approximately 70,000 Kuwaitis had been expected to visit London this summer, not to mention the petrodollar spenders from other oil sheikdoms which, like Kuwait, enforce an atmosphere of austerity at home. In Kuwait, for instance, women are veiled, liquor is prohibited and there are no nightclubs and few movies.

The newspaper Al Watan estimated that Kuwaiti vacationers spend about \$100 million abroad and "this does not take into account the cash wasted at gambling tables, nightclubs and brothels, which are clever in swallowing our money."

It would seem that the oil sheikdoms themselves have done a pretty good job in swallowing

United States dollars gained from high priced oil. It is only natural that the Arab oil tycoons would be big spenders while vacationing abroad.

It would seem, however, that more of the Arab dollars would be spent in the United States rather than in England. But London seems to be "the spot" for the big spenders this season.

Another newspaper, Al Siyasa, complains that Arabs celebrating in European nightclubs are ashamed to wear their traditional robes. "You can't find one wearing a clean Arab dress in Soho who takes pride in being an Arab," it said in describing the London entertainment scene.

The newspaper Al Qabas also was in a complaining mood, criticizing the recent purchase of London's Dorchester Hotel by unidentified Arabs.

"Instead of wasting large amounts on aristocratic palaces in Europe, these wealthy Arabs should have the sense of citizenship to invest their money in productive agricultural projects in the Arab world to serve our needy brothers," the newspaper said.

It is said that London pickpockets also have been having a field day, what with all the wealthy Arabs in town.

The big spending spree must have had a most favorable impact on Britain's economy.

And when the tycoons get back home and start their accounting process — look out for another increase in the price of crude oil from over there.

Well-merited honor

Congratulations are in order for Congressman Bob Krueger whose 21st District includes a vast amount of West Texas country south and southwest of Midland, who has been selected as the "Most Effective Freshman Democrat" in the United States Congress.

Krueger distinguished himself earlier this year by leading the forces in the House attempting to decontrol the price of natural gas at the wellhead, a move designed to meet short term natural gas shortages in the Northeast and provide adequate incentives to producers to prevent future shortages.

The San Marcos congressman

also presented President Ford's oil pricing compromise to the House last year. Although he was a freshman and a Democrat, he presented the proposal because of his ability to appeal to members on both sides of the aisle.

Krueger, more recently, came into prominence as a member of the House-Senate conference which came up with legislation to extend the life of the Federal Energy Administration. He was instrumental in getting the conference committee, and later the House, to adopt a measure decontrolling the price of crude oil from stripper wells.

It is no wonder that Bob Krueger is the recipient of "most effective" honors.

INSIDE REPORT:

Jimmy's helper brings anger and apprehension

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Anger and apprehension swept through the Ford White House when presidential aides learned that Jimmy Carter's transition team was consulting a certain expert: Frederick V. Malek, one of Richard M. Nixon's most feared hatchet men.

The apprehension stems from well-founded White House suspicions that Malek, now senior vice president at the Marriott Corp., gave Carter transition chief Jack Watson the old Nixon blueprint for taking over the government by replacing political appointments in 60 key slots.

"In effect," contends one Republican, "Fred identified his own people, many of whom are still in their old jobs. Now, of course, these people are marked for quick execution and replacement."

Malek and Watson both told us they met in Washington on transition problems — including political jobs to be filled — about two months ago, a meeting initiated by Watson. Both say they have no plans for future meetings. Both deny reports that they met again in Atlanta Aug. 9 (though Malek says he was in Atlanta that day on Marriott business).

Whether or not the Malek-Watson meeting was a oneshot affair, it deeply worries Republicans because Malek maintains ties with key figures in the Ford White House. That includes senior White House aide Jerry

Jones, Malek's former deputy. The fact that Watson solicited transition help from Malek can be ascribed either to naivete or to cynicism. Malek, 1972 deputy chairman of CREEP (the Committee to Reelect the President), was one of the most feared operatives in the Nixon administration.

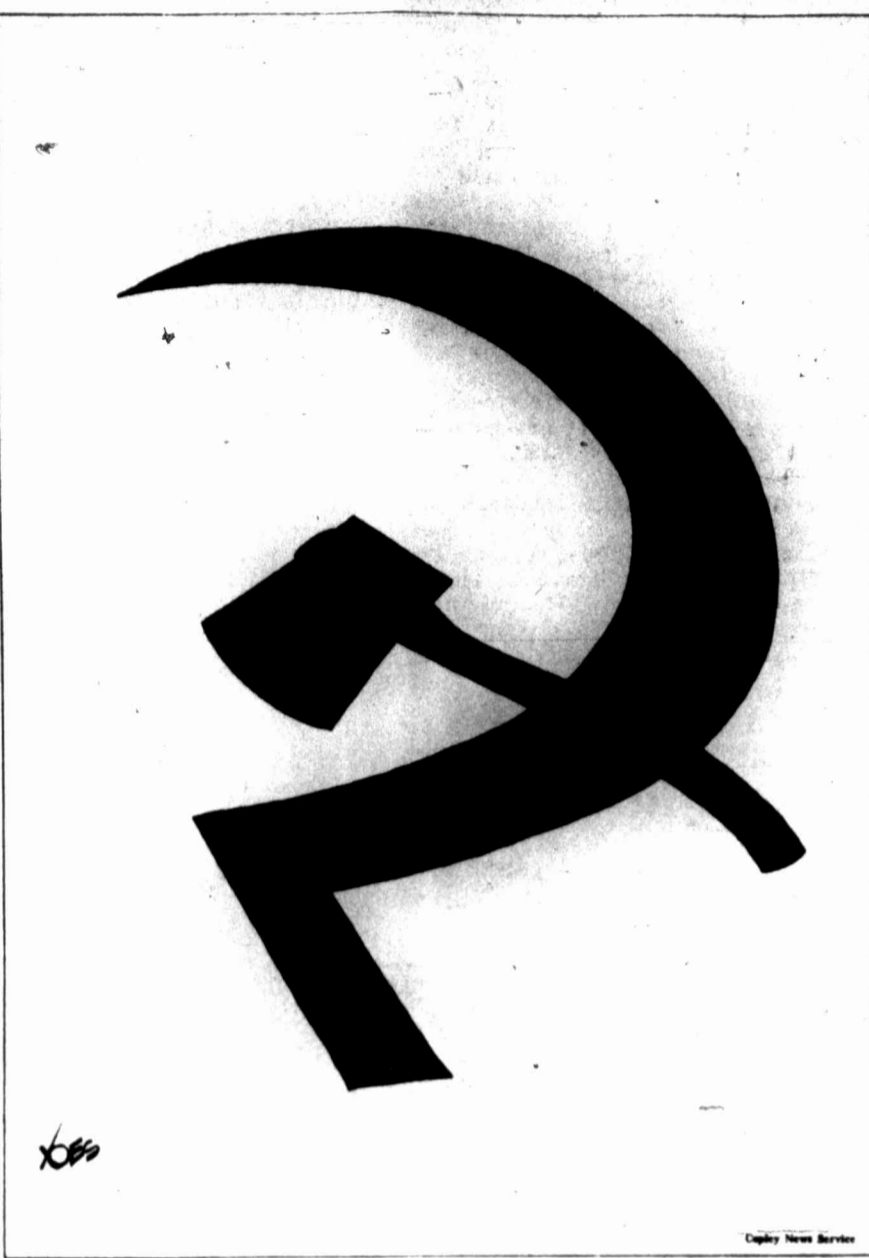
A footnote: Malek, out of politics for the 1976 campaign, told us he is helping neither Carter nor President Ford.

BEHIND CONNALLY'S ANGER
The real reason for John Connally's unceasing anger during the Republican convention in Kansas City can be traced to Richard Cheney, President Ford's top White House aide, who completely forgot to give Connally an urgent message.

When Connally showed up at the White House on July 27 to endorse Mr. Ford, the President asked him to be one of three party superstars to make a nominating speech for Mr. Ford (the other two: Vice President Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater).

Connally accepted with alacrity. One week later, on advice of top campaign aides, Mr. Ford decided that using his three big guns at the same time was a wasteful allocation of talent. He ordered Connally, Rockefeller and Goldwater scrubbed as nominators and scheduled Connally for a speech Tuesday evening, Aug. 17. Cheney, however, neglected to inform Connally.

NORTH KOREA



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

White House blocks 'no-fault'

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The White House and the trial lawyers joined forces behind the scenes, it can now be reported, to block no-fault insurance.

The official record shows only that the Senate, by a 49-to-45 vote, recommitted S-354. But the story behind this routine development dramatizes how the people get their pockets picked by their own elected officials.

Senate bill S-354 would provide quick compensation for auto victims and would lower insurance premiums. For under no-fault, each insurance company would simply pay off its own policyholders without going to court.

This would cost the trial lawyers an estimated \$1 billion in legal fees. The lawyers' loss would be the customers' gain, since the cost of litigation is passed on to the policyholders in the form of higher premiums.

But the trial lawyers had no intention of losing all that money. They hired the lobbying firm of Timmons and Company, which has more connections on Capitol Hill than the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Its stars are two former White House lobbyists, William Timmons and Tom Korologos, who used to pull wires on Capitol Hill for ex-President Richard Nixon.

When Nixon departed the White House in disgrace, Timmons and Korologos hastily shifted allegiance to the new occupant, Timmons so ingratiated himself with President Ford that he became the President's

convention manager in Kansas City. Korologos also enlisted in the Ford cause at the Kansas City convention.

The pair earn their living, however, lobbying for the special interests. Indeed, Timmons is known in the backrooms of Washington as "The Rainmaker," because he has been able to produce a downpour of benefits for his clients.

It looked bleak for the trial lawyers before they hired Timmons and Company. By private count, 56 senators were expected to support no-fault insurance. The bill, therefore, appeared to be headed for certain passage.

It also had the support of Transportation Secretary William Coleman, whose experts had concluded that the legislation was "great for consumers." But something funny happened to S-354 on the way to the Senate floor.

President Ford ignored the advice of his transportation secretary and dispatched White House lobbyist Joe Jenckes to Capitol Hill to work against the bill. Jenckes and Korologos quietly huddled together, comparing notes and discussing strategy.

Jenckes draws his salary from the taxpayers, and Korologos was paid by the trial lawyers. Yet they worked together in perfect harmony to benefit the trial lawyers at the expense of those taxpayers, at least, who pay automobile insurance premiums.

Jenckes acknowledged that he had lobbied against no-fault insurance and that he had conferred with Korologos. But Jenckes insisted that

A CHANGING WORLD Wrong perhaps but it is fact of life

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

American air travelers don't think about it much any more but terroristic hijacking still is an occasional fact of life in many other parts of the world.

The heroic Israeli rescue of over 100 hostages at Uganda's Entebbe airport late in June thrilled the world. The unsuccessful hijack attempt of an Israeli El Al airliner in Istanbul, Turkey, in July, with the deaths of four persons, including an American, indicated the increasing difficulty terrorists find in pulling off a successful kidnaping.

But, the thrilling story of the Uganda rescue has pretty much passed into history.

And, the Istanbul incident, in these times of accepted violence, wasn't much more than what newspapermen call a "one-day story."

Even more recently, in Cairo, Egyptian armed commandos disguised as maintenance workers stormed a hijacked Egyptian jetliner at Luxor airport, captured three armed hijackers and freed the crew and passengers unharmed.

So, the world sits back and waits for the next hijacking — in the Philippines, in Latin America, in Europe, in the Middle East, in Africa. And, does little or nothing.

The American Jewish Congress is putting pressure on the United States, on the international civil aviation community and on what it calls "the civilized nations of the world" to take

drastic action to curb these periodic hijackings. Realistically, however, the AJC won't get very far — except perhaps limited success in keeping the problem before the public.

Its motives are proper but it faces a major though mostly unspoken problem that grows in the minds of many people throughout the world, including increasing numbers of Americans. The public, without regard to any validity in its attitude, sees such demands for action as strictly an Israeli or American Jewish propaganda effort. "The Jews are protesting again; they're getting a bit pushy again" is the tone of the reaction.

This is unfortunate but it is a fact despite a residue of admiration that continues to exist for the beleaguered tiny nation of Israel in the minds of most thinking Americans. If the American Jews had persuaded some other nation — particularly a Third Worlder — to demand anti-hijacking action, they might have succeeded; almost certainly would have succeeded in the United Nations as it is constituted today.

One demand of the American Jews was that the United States persuade the civilized world to seal off all countries that give sanctuary or support to hijackers. They also asked that U.S. aid be suspended to any such nation. They asked similar embargo action by airlines and pilots. Subsequently, after the Istanbul terrorism, the American Jews asked that the United States "quarantine" Libya. The Istanbul terrorists appeared to have been aided and abetted by Libya's strong man, Muammar Kaddafi.

Pressure has been put on Jimmy Carter and the Republicans to push such actions. However, little will come of the demands. One cannot help but recall U.N. action on the Uganda air piracy affair as an indication of the difficult job the Jews have in getting tough action.

Rather than obtaining strong U.N. pronouncements against the terroristic act, Israel with the help of the United States had to fight off being censured for rescuing the hostages.

Air hijackings still are a danger to international travelers. Israelis and Jews do the right thing in pushing for tough action. Plainly, however, the reaction is "I don't want to go to war over Israel." This is the low state to which affection for Israel has sunk. Jewish demands become counter-productive. It is wrong but it is a fact of life in the United States and in many other "civilized" countries.

Mark Russell says

I see where Jimmy Carter has added a nun to his staff. He was unsuccessful in recruiting Danny Thomas who is running for Pope.

This is part of an accelerated Carter effort to recognize Catholics. Some Catholics are easier to recognize than others. The ex-priests are the ones with the clip-on ties.

The next move is up to Ford. Not settling for just any nun, his people are looking for one who plays a guitar and has a song in the top 40.

Concerned about support among Scandinavians, both sides are having difficulty finding Viking campaign workers.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Dissension at the Christian Church of Colosse forced Epaph to seek advice from Paul, who was then imprisoned in Rome. Paul's letters of encouragement to these people is listed under an Epistle. Name it. Follows Philippians.

2. Name the builder of the famous ivory house. 1 or 3 Kings 22:39

3. Of whom was it said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!" John 1:47

4. "In that day a man shall cast his idols of silver, and his idols of gold, — to the —" Isaiah 2:20

5. How old was Abraham when he was circumcised? Genesis 17:24
Four correct. Excellent. Three correct. Good.

THE BIBLE

When Jesus saw their faith, he said unto the sick of the palsy, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." — Mark 2:5

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"When I was a kid we didn't have credit cards — if we were broke, we knew it."

the small society



by Brickman

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Lowly fish threatens completion of massive dam

The Washington Post

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. — At first glance, the small darter wouldn't seem much of a menace to anything except the snails it feeds on in the Little Tennessee River. It's a drab little fish with dark stripes and it never grows more than two or three inches long.

But the small darter has friends who have lawyers who know how to sue, and as a result the tiny fish threatens to block construction of a huge dam being built near here by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The dam is 80 per cent complete and has already cost TVA about \$80 million. If the darter wins, TVA will be the owner of a large and useless pile of concrete with no reservoir behind it. As one agency official summed it up, "We'd be left with a concrete monolithic monument." Or, as has been wryly suggested, the world's largest outdoor all-water drive-in theater.

The threat is real because the small darter three years ago was placed on the list of endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A tough federal law passed the same year prohibits government agencies from building projects that would jeopardize the "critical habitat" of any such species of fish or animal. And the habitat of the small darter is a 16-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee that was destined to become TVA's Lake Tellico until the darter's friends went to court.

TVA already has been enjoined by federal courts from filling the reservoir until the legal issues are sorted out, and the darter's protectors are hoping to force an end to any further construction this fall.

The fight is a classic one between environmentalists and government projects that threaten wildlife and areas of natural beauty. The question here is: Should the \$116 million dam, which TVA says will help control floods and bring industry and jobs to the area, be stopped by a three-inch fish which isn't even good bait?

"Most people think the small darter isn't all that important," says Vernon McKinney, editor of the Lenoir City

News. "I think most of us would say that there has to be some stopping place in this supposed march of progress, like the dam and things. But not many of us can see that the small darter is worth all of the hallelaloo it's causing."

The small darter's friends, however, see more at stake than a little fish in TVA's proposed big pond. They want to preserve a lovely trout stream and the pretty valley that runs alongside in the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains.

"I don't have any particular love for the small darter," acknowledges W.P. Boone Dougherty, the Knoxville lawyer who has argued the suit. "Mainly what we're trying to do is save the whole eco-system of the 'Little T.'"

The small darter case is not an isolated one. The endangered species list is becoming a popular tool for fighting all sorts of projects such as dams and highways. The list now contains nearly 600 species that cannot be disturbed by federal agency action. Among them are grizzlies, trout, crocodiles, wolves, butterflies and bats.

A major interstate highway has been blocked in southern Mississippi because excavation for an interchange would have potentially destroyed the habitat of the Mississippi sand hill crane, an endangered species numbering about 40 birds. The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals enjoined construction on the interchange last December and gave the Department of Interior — which has strongly supported the endangered species legislation — a virtual veto over any highway plans that would violate the habitat.

Conservation groups tried to block an Army Corps of Engineers dam in southeastern Missouri's Meramec Basin because it threatened a species known as the Indian Bat. Two courts disagreed that the species was threatened with extinction and refused to enjoin the dam.

But the endangered species list keeps expanding and with it the number of potential law suits against federal projects.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is

currently considering placing 67 separate species of snails on the list. That would raise the possibility of many environmental lawsuits over dams and dredging projects in Southeastern U.S. waterways. One Interior official says, "A Civil War will break out if all those are listed."

Moreover, the service is also considering adding endangered plant species to the list for the first time, giving them the same legal sanctuary as fish and animals. Some 1,700 species of plants — representing about 8 per cent of seed plants and ferns in the United States — may be included. Under the law, no federally financed project could proceed if it endangered the plants' habitats.

The small darter in the Little Tennessee River is a clear case of how the confrontations develop. Environmentalists had long opposed the TVA dam, which has been under construction since 1967, but had already lost their first court test when, in 1973, a University of Ten-

nessee ichthyologist discovered the species.

It was demonstrated that the fish, part of the perch family, could be found breeding only in the shallow waters of a section of the Little Tennessee south of Knoxville. Its eggs would hatch only on the sandy, rocky bottom, in depths of no more than three or four feet. The reservoir envisioned by TVA would flood that section up to depths of 40 and 50 feet, which the Interior Department said would mean "total destruction" of the darter's habitat.

The legal battle started when Hiram Hill, then a University of Tennessee law student, looked around for an interesting topic for his class in environmental law. He seized on the small darter, got the support of conservationists, marine biologists, and two law professors, and went to court seeking an injunction to stop TVA from moving a single rock or cutting a single tree.

Hill raised legal funds by selling

"Save The Snail Darter" T-shirts and bumper stickers, hired a lawyer, and got experts to testify that the species might vanish from the earth if the habitat was flooded.

"The more work I did, the more discouraged I got about TVA," Hill recalls. "They think the small darter is just a joke, just one more stumbling block for the dam. I want to save this fish just for the principle of the thing. Who knows — next it'll be the Bald Eagle. It's just incredible to me."

The TVA jumped in with its own legal and scientific cadres. It sent divers down to examine the darter's eggs and breeding habits. It searched 43 nearby streams and rivers, hoping to find the species prospering in one of them (which would prove the Little Tennessee habitat wasn't critical after all). It transplanted 600 of the fish to one stream in hopes of proving they could survive. Recently, TVA said it had found at least one small darter that had hatched in the new stream.

The darter lost its case in the U.S. District Court. Judge Robert L. Taylor agreed that the Tellico Reservoir, when filled with water, would smother the darter's eggs, kill off snails which are the darter's main food supply and destroy the fish's habitat.

But he said it would not be reasonable to halt construction of a dam on which \$80 million has been spent. He noted that the small darter was declared endangered in November 1975, nearly 10 years after Congress began appropriating money for the dam.

The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, however, issued an injunction prohibiting TVA from filling the reservoir when the dam is completed. That had been scheduled for next January. The circuit court will hear the appeal this fall, but the likelihood of an appeal from either side to the Supreme Court means the flooding at least will be delayed past that date.

All state employes now in single health plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Approximately 90,000 state employes who now are covered by 86 different group health insurance policies found themselves under a single plan today.

The new package will mean higher premiums for some employes, but others will get reductions, and most will receive wider benefits.

A new state law makes the single plan possible.

In the past, each state agency has had to negotiate group insurance for its employes, said Jim Sessions, who administers the state's Uniform Group Insurance Program. He said premium costs and policy benefits often depended on an agency's size and skill at the bargaining table.

It was not unusual, Sessions said, for employes of one agency to pay 50 per cent more than those working for another agency.

Generally, employes of the smaller agencies paid more because the insurance was cheaper when it could be spread among more people.

It is this principle that increases the buying power for state employes under a single plan.

Under the old arrangement, employes paid about 8 per cent of some \$40 million in premiums to cover profits and administrative costs of the insurance carriers, but Sessions

said that had been reduced to 5 per cent under the new plan.

The contract was awarded to Blue Cross-Blue Shield as the low bidder.

The plan, however, was not designed by the company but by 21 state employes who tried to combine the best features of varied programs.

"Our goal was to develop a program that provided comprehensive medical coverage as well as protection from catastrophic illness," Sessions said.

One feature of the plan is the elimination of coverage limits on hospital room rates.

Depending on which of three coverage plans an employe chooses, the insurance will cover all or 80 per cent of hospital bills. If those expenses exceed \$2,500 or \$5,000 — again depending on the plan — the carrier pays 100 per cent of the additional expense.

The state has made monthly contributions to employe health insurance for the past five years, and Sessions said the Texas Public Employes Association will ask the legislature to raise the current \$15 a month contribution.

The group contract will be rebid within a year for the next biennium, when another 90,000 employes of colleges and universities are expected to join.

BRIDGE

Right choice may be matter of necessity

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Our problem this week is whether to play the king or jack of a suit when you need only one trick. If you think clearly, you may see that you have no real choice.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J
♥ K J 8 6
♦ J 10 9 8 5
♣ Q J 10

WEST **EAST**
♥ K 9 6 5 3 ♦ 10 8 7 2
♦ A 7 ♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ Q 8 3 ♠ 7
♣ A 8 5 ♣ 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 4
♥ 9 5 2
♠ A K 4 2
♣ K 9 4

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

Dummy's jack of spades wins the first trick, and you lose a diamond finesse to the queen. Back comes the seven of hearts, and you must guess

whether to play the king of jack. If you play dummy's jack of hearts, East will win with the queen. He will return a spade, and you will be a cooked crow.

If you play dummy's king of hearts, you make the contract. You develop the clubs and take four diamonds, one heart, two spades and two clubs.

NECESSITY

How do you choose the right play? If East has the ace of hearts you cannot make the contract no matter what you play from dummy. East will win a heart trick and return a spade. The defenders are sure to regain the lead with the ace of clubs in time to run the spades.

If you are to make the contract you must assume that West has the ace of hearts. And in that case you can surely make the contract by putting up the king of hearts but may go down if you play the jack.

Necessity is the mother of good guessing.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, opens with one heart. You hold: SK9653 HA7 DQ63 CAS. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand would be worth an opening bid, but it is not worth an overcall — unless your opponents are notoriously timid. The first requirement for an overcall is a strong suit.

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SAT TILL 7 P.M.



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\$5. SET

Jeffersonian Rose print on pure white sheared ground. Bath size 22x42, Hand size 15x26, Wash cloth 12 x 12. Blue, Peach and Sun Yellow.



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Choose from four attractive patterns in colors to complement most any decor. Outstanding quality at a low price.

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Regular 4.99 Value
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Demanding patients live longer

By SUSAN OKIE

The Washington Post

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones have the same kind of cancer. Smith will not talk about death. He jokes with the hospital staff, insists on receiving medication whenever he is in pain and becomes a well-known character on the ward because he often asks for help and advice. As he becomes sicker, he gets angry and impatient about his own increasing weakness, but still shows strong interest in his treatment. He does not resign himself to dying.

Jones is quiet and calm. Unlike Smith, he seldom has visitors, and he never asks nurses or doctors for extra attention. He talks serenely about the fact that he is dying. As his illness progresses, he sometimes becomes depressed and cries. Most of the time, though, he is a composed, reticent man who neither complains nor asks special favors of the hospital staff.

Which patient will probably live longer? Is anger a stronger weapon against cancer than acceptance? Does the lifelong pattern of relationships with parents, friends

and spouse affect a patient's relationship with hospital workers and thereby influence the treatment of disease?

According to a statistical study of cancer patients by Dr. Avery D. Weisman and Dr. William J. Worden, psychiatric researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Smith, the unresigned, demanding patient is likely to live longer than Jones.

Angry, vocal patients tend to do better than those who are resigned to illness and death, Weisman and Worden have found. Cooperation and close interaction with the hospital staff also make longer survival likely. Patients whose parents were often absent during their childhood died sooner, the researchers reported.

Weisman and Worden found three types of behavior that seemed to contribute to longer survival. The first, which they called "rising resentment," characterized patients who became angry or simply more demanding (but not to the extent of alienating the hospital staff) as their illness grew worse.

The second, called "terminal apathy," was the pattern of patients who seemed unaware of the severity of their illness or indifferent to it. Because they showed so little change in mood as death neared, those taking care of them were sometimes misled about the seriousness of their condition.

The third, "terminal cooperation," typified patients who became closer to the staff and easier to care for the sicker they got.

The study has also shown that patients with histories of unsatisfactory relationships with other people tended to die sooner than expected. Absence of one or both parents for long periods during a patient's childhood was correlated with an earlier death from cancer as was a pattern of unhappy but dependent personalities.

Patients who wanted to die or became extremely depressed survived for shorter periods than average. But so did patients who accepted the idea of death and were willing to talk about it.

Weisman does not know why the

behavioral patterns affect survival — whether they work by changing a patient's hormonal state, for example or his body's natural defenses against cancer. But he believes that, at the very least, they probably elicit responses from the hospital staff that have important effects on treatment.

In his paper, Weisman urged hospital workers to be alert to their own reactions. He warned that a patient's depression or death-wish may sometimes be caused by "an unfortunate breakdown in care-taking hospital functions, induced by a patient with an objectionable attitude and unappreciative manner."

Weisman is now shifting his emphasis away from the study of cancer death and toward the study of day-to-day survival with illness. He hopes research may establish links between psychological factors and a cancer patient's susceptibility to pain, weight loss or infection.

"I would like to know when people begin to die and why," he said. "You should be dealing with a person who is a patient, not just a patient who is the receptacle of a tumor."



—AP Laserphoto

TONI HELFER has her hands full of month-old tiger cubs at Buena Park, Calif. The cubs, born August 1 at an amusement park,

will be "affection trained" to star in a musical production at Enchanted Village in California.

She has her own fishbait

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The worms have turned away from Nebraska's first lady. The governor's wife says a summertime drought has dried up her personal supply of nightcrawlers for use as fishing bait.

"It's been so dry that you can't find them. I've had to resort to buying some," Pat Exon, wife of Gov. J.J. Exon, complained Monday. "I don't know where they're getting them from this summer, they must be imported."

Normally, Mrs. Exon gets all the worms she needs for her once-a-week fishing trips from her private worm garden in the fallout shelter of the governor's mansion.

She said she began cultivating the garden about three years ago because "time is so hard to come by that when I can get away, I don't have time to shop for bait."

"So I had Jim (the governor) make a box so I could raise them myself. Some of these babies take 18 months to mature," she says, "and the bigger the worm, the bigger the fish."

Mrs. Exon said she generally goes worm-hunting in her garden at night after it rains.

"Some might say it isn't fitting for a first lady to be poking around for worms, but the first ladies I know are those who do what's comfortable for them," she said. The worm project is a few doors down from the public Bicentennial exhibit of dolls depicting Nebraska's 33 first ladies. Mrs. Exon admits that the garden "gets a little smelly."

Marines prowl Sierra in training program

PICKLE MEADOWS, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Marines have been prowling through the high Sierra this summer as part of a recently resurrected mountain warfare training program.

By summer's end the Marine Corps expects to have trained about 6,000 Marines and Marine reservists in "mountain man" skills such as scaling sheer granite cliffs and crossing river gorges by rope.

Base for the activity is the Marine Corps' Mountain Warfare Training Center, located in this 7,000-foot-high meadow just north of Yosemite National Park.

The austere base, first built in 1951 after U.S. military setbacks in rugged sections of Korea, resumed full-time training last May after a nine-year break.

It is the only facility of its sort in the Marine Corps, and one of only two run by the U.S. military services in this country. The Army has a similar base in Alaska.

Lt. Col. George Knudson, commanding officer, says the training isn't designed to build up an elite fighting group within the Marines, or to deal with some impending conflict in mountain regions elsewhere in the world.

"We just want to build up the all-around capability of the Marine Corps," says Knudson, 42, who runs the base from a spruced-up quonset hut. "Marines should be able to go anywhere. We have never been able to pick where we go to war. Somebody else picks that for us."

What Marines get here is a crash course in mountain fighting. Training runs year round, from two to four weeks for each group sent here.

The Marines scale cliffs, both by rope and with bare hands, make rope bridges so they can crawl across ravines, and learn land navigation so they can find their way across trackless mountain stretches seldom seen by anyone but backpackers and hunters.

Marine reservists get quick courses in mountain survival, learning how to make shelters, build fires without matches, snare animals and survive on available vegetation.

One instructor will even pop a lizard into his mouth occasionally, just to show the trainees there is more than just pine nuts or berries to chew on.

During winter months Marines will learn how to camp in snow and below zero temperatures, and to showshoe and ski while carrying rifles, packs, and other gear.

Knudson says the Marine Corps hopes to run about 10,000 trainees through the program each year.

Knudson says many of the trainees have never been in mountains before, and there are many cases of pulled muscles "they didn't know they had." He says there have been a few cases of sprains and broken bones but no one has died or suffered major injuries as a result of the arduous training.

He says the Marines seem to like the training. "The units really tighten up when they get here. They seem to get a lot more motivation."

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AUSTIN, split among over President Reagan for nomination into a battle GOP chair. Ray Bar former state chairman of Reagan Te Kansas City would opp Chairman Dallas, who Ford-Dole t general elec Barnhart. Reagan lost he would st but he wa campaign ticket. Hutchison during the b primary but refused to n to Kansas

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LOS FRESNO Mexican and U.S an illegal alien s was beaten by sported out of Te U.S. immigrat said Tuesday the identified by th Cornello Balderr Officials in Me U.S. investigat two days after City newspaper U.S. Immigration



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National GOP split affecting Texans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The split among Texas Republicans over President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination developed Tuesday into a battle for the next state GOP chairman.

Ray Barnhart, Pasadena former state legislator who was chairman of the 100 per cent Reagan Texas delegation to Kansas City, announced he would oppose State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison, Dallas, who wants re-election.

Both say they will support the Ford-Dole ticket in the Nov. 2 general election.

Barnhart first said after the Reagan loss in Kansas City that he would support the platform but he was not sure about campaigning for the Ford-Dole ticket.

Hutchison stayed neutral during the hot June presidential primary but the avid Reaganites refused to name him a delegate to Kansas City because he

refused to speak out for Reagan. Others said Hutchison actually favored Ford.

"I am firmly convinced that President Ford's election must be a major goal of our party and just as firmly convinced that we must continue to apply all pressures possible to assure that our Texas philosophy is strongly felt in the Ford administration," Barnhart told a news conference Tuesday.

Barnhart said he decided to make his stand for Ford after spending Monday in Washington talking to James Baker, newly named National GOP chairman.

"I wanted to be assured that there would be a very firm approach in Texas on the basis of the platform and that there would be a strong campaign in Texas and I have been assured that," Barnhart said. "The Ford campaign strategists consider Texas a key state in the campaign," he said.

Peso devaluation reactions vary

By The Associated Press

The Mexican government's announcement Tuesday of the devaluation of the peso provoked concerned reaction in the Rio Grande Valley and what amounted to a yawn in Dallas banking circles.

The Mexican government confirmed late Tuesday that the peso will be allowed to "float" until a value can be established. Sources said it was expected to stabilize at around 20 pesos to the U.S. dollar, up from 12 1/2 pesos.

But in the Valley, where Mexico often is only a river width away, the news spurred hurried meetings and some quickly-taken action.

Dial Dunkin, board chairman of the Harlingen National Bank, said his bank will not exchange pesos for dollars today. "Our bank will not accept pesos except for collection," Dunkin said.

He explained that by worth of pesos circulates "collection," he meant through the Rio Grande pesos would be accepted Valley each week.

In McAllen, directly across the Rio Grande from Reynosa, Mex., Dunkin said it would mean that "the guy official" Jack McNally coming across the border with a pocketful of pesos will be messed up for awhile."

He estimated that 100,000 U.S. dollars' worth of pesos circulates through the Rio Grande Valley each week.

McAllen, directly across the Rio Grande from Reynosa, Mex., Dunkin said it would mean that "the guy official" Jack McNally coming across the border with a pocketful of pesos will be messed up for awhile."

He pointed out that credit card sales will probably increase considerably because of the devaluation. "Those credit card sales are made at the current rate of exchange. I think we'll see their use increase, especially on this side of the border," McNally said.

McAllen Retail Merchants Association held a meeting today to discuss the situation.

Austin permits hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has been awarded a \$2 million rate increase by the Austin city council, but what the public will be paying for phone service in the future is now in the hands of the state Public Utilities Commission.

Months of hearings brought Bell's rate request down \$7 million. But approval of the \$2 million figure by the council came only hours before its rate-making authority passed today to the new state utilities commission.

"Thank goodness we got it," said Bell Division Manager Gray Bryant, who had asked for a \$9 million increase, then had lobbied for \$3.8 million and finally pleaded for \$2 million.

"That's my last telephone rate case before a city council," said Don Butler, former city attorney here who recommended the \$2 million figure as the ci-

ty's utility rate lawyer. The increase takes effect in 10 days and will boost the basic rate for one-party residence phones from \$7.15 to \$7.35. The installation charge for a home telephone rises from \$15 to \$18.50 and for a business phone from \$25 to \$28.50.

Other line charges will go up about five per cent, including the monthly rate for one-party business phones, which will rise from \$19 to \$19.95.

The rates will remain in effect until the state utilities commission acts on a statewide rate proposal which Bell planned to file today.

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Hyacinths saving city from sewage problem

RIO HONDO, Tex. (AP) — Research by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) saved this small town in the Rio Grande Valley "about \$300,000" says the Rio Hondo mayor.

A year ago, Mayor Jkanita Brodecky addressed the problem of either building a sewage disposal plant or facing the wrath of the Texas Water Quality Board.

Today, Rio Hondo has its plant—literally. NASA researchers in Bay St. Louis, Miss., trying to solve their water purity problems during long space flights, discovered a solution in water hyacinths, a fragrant, lily-like plant that abounds in this semitropical area of Texas.

"The plants devour all the baddies out of the water," says the mayor. "Instead of spending about \$300,000 for a mechanical sewage treatment plant, we spend about \$200 for a half-

acre pond filled with hyacinths. "Somebody had to try it and we are uniquely qualified due to our financial situation and climate."

Mrs. Brodecky says the idea originated with Sam Lattimore, the city manager in nearby San Benito.

"I noted that NASA was doing a lot of experimentation with water purifying plants," says Lattimore. "I went to Bay St. Louis and talked with Dr. Bill Wolverton of NASA.

"The hyacinths literally feed on the sewage," notes Lattimore. "It's obvious the cockeyed things work. Rio Hondo's water meets standards. The only problem is freezing temperatures and we seldom have that down here."

San Benito, a city of about 18,000, is also trying the hyacinths but with less favorable results. "Our lagoons may be too deep," says Lattimore.

El Paso trio framed?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Defense attorneys for three Mexican Americans charged with firebombing an El Paso department store said Tuesday they might try to prove their clients were framed.

"That could develop," said Brady Coleman, one of the defense lawyers.

Jury selection was scheduled to continue today after defense attorneys asked prospective jurors Tuesday if they "think it was possible the police would plant evidence on a defendant in order to obtain a conviction."

The three defendants are Alfredo Espinosa, 31, Ruben Orgazm 24, and Ramon Arroyos, 15.

Alien search finds nothing

LOS FRESNOS, Tex. (AP) — An investigation by Mexican and U.S. officials has revealed no records of an illegal alien who died shortly after he allegedly was beaten by federal officials while being transported out of Texas.

U.S. Immigration and Mexican consular officials said Tuesday they have found nothing about the alien identified by the Mexican Foreign Ministry as Cornelio Balderas Loredo of San Luis Potosi, Mex.

Officials in Mexico City said they had requested a U.S. investigation after it was learned the man died two days after reaching his hometown. A Mexico City newspaper said Balderas Loredo was beaten by U.S. Immigration officials while being taken by bus

from Austin to the border. The incident allegedly occurred the weekend of Aug. 22.

Walter Edwards, associate regional commissioner of immigration in Dallas, said his office had checked records for the past several weeks of persons taken to the deportation center at Los Fresnos and had not found anyone by the name of Balderas Loredo.

"We also checked under the name Cornelio Gonzalez Loredo," Edwards said, "after we were told that was his name and we still could not find any records."

Leo Soto, supervisor of the detention center here, said illegal aliens arrested in Austin would be taken first to San Antonio and then moved by bus to the Los Fresnos center before they are deported.

"We handle an average of 1,000 a week," he said. "We checked all the records for the past month and showed them to Consul (Ester) Fernandez at Brownsville and we could not find anyone under Balderas Loredo or Gonzalez Loredo."

Caryl shows slides

Len Caryl showed slides of a recent trip to Greece at the last meeting of the Permian Basin Group of Mensa.

About 20 members and their guests from Midland and Big Spring viewed slides of the Greek cities of Athens, Corinth, Mistras, Sparta, Mycenae and Thessalonica.

The time and place of the September meeting will be announced at a later date. Mensa is open to anyone scoring in the upper two per cent of the general population on a standard IQ test.

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Fences can be attractive as well as utilitarian

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

There are many functional reasons for building fences other than the oldest of them all — to keep cattle, horses and other animals within certain boundaries.

No matter how utilitarian your reason, you can add to the appearance of your home and, consequently, its market value, if you choose a design from among the many exciting styles now available.

Even the picket fence is becoming more stylized.

Whatever your choice, even before you decide on whether you want a traditional or contemporary design, make sure what the zoning requirements and survey limits are. The most common limitation is the height to which the fence can be built along a property line. Sometimes, a potential problem can be averted by reaching an agreement with a neighbor on sharing the costs and work of building a so-called "good neighbor" design, one that looks the same from either side.

Since it is the fence posts that support the entire structure, their installation is of vital importance. Get them solidly in place and the chances are the fence will last indefinitely without the necessity of a repair. Generally, it is best to use one of the weather-resistant woods, such as redwood, cypress or cedar, although other types of wood will be satisfactory if they are treated with a preservative. "Treated" does not mean brushing the posts with a single coat of preservative. They should be soaked overnight in a container of the liquid. In fact, it's a good idea to do this with ANY kind of wood.

The posts should be 4 by 4s, each set one-third of its length underground. In digging the hole, make it about 8 inches in diameter at the top, slightly larger at the bottom. Make it from 4 to 6 inches deeper than the part of the wood that will go below ground. Fill that extra space with gravel to facilitate drainage. While many persons backfill the posts with well-tamped earth, a better job can be obtained by setting them into a concrete mix. It can be one of the pre-mixes or a mixture of your own made of one part portland cement, two parts of sand and four parts of gravel or other coarse aggregate.

When a post has been placed into several inches of concrete mix, brace it into position with two or three pieces of wood, set at an angle to hold it firmly. Then pour in more concrete mix until it fills the hole and comes to a point slightly higher than the surface of the ground. Trowel the mixture so that it slopes away from the post, permitting rain to flow away rather than settle next to the wood.

Keep the braces in place until the concrete has hardened. Wet down the mixture a couple of times a day for several days, skipping this step on a rainy day and increasing the treat-

ments if the concrete is exposed to the sun for several hours a day.

Gate posts should be even stronger than the fence posts because they are subjected to constant strain. The gate itself should be at least 3 feet wide, with about a half-an-inch clearance between it and the latchpost.

In the installation of the posts, don't rely on your eyes to tell you when they are vertical. Use a level while you are setting the braces into position. Check constantly while pouring the concrete to be sure there hasn't been some movement.

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Both insects, man formidable enemies to Brazilian art

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — In Brazil, it's difficult to tell whether art's worst enemy is six-legged or two-legged.

The two-legged variety tends to steal it, destroy it or autograph it, while the six-legged eats it for lunch.

Protection and restoration of art treasures from paintings to statues to colonial churches presents special problems not found in Europe or the United States, said Eddson Motta, head of the restoration center of Brazil's Historical Heritage Institute.

The level of education and culture in a developing country is one problem, the level of humidity and heat in a tropical country is the other.

Motta said heat and humidity make the country ideal for insects. Wooden buildings and statues are under

constant attack by termites.

Brazil's big problem now is that, just recently, the natural protection against insects afforded by resin in the wood of 17th- and 18th-century art works has vanished.

"The types of wood used in Brazil and South America have a 200- or 300-year period of self protection," Motta said, "Now they have reached the end of this time."

Resin has lost its anti-insect properties and insects are munching busily away at beautifully painted church ceilings and statues of saints.

Fortunately, Motta said, this is happening at a time when governments are more aware of the value of national art treasures and are more willing to spend money to restore them.

This is where the restoration center

comes in. Throughout Brazil, representatives of the center are peeling paintings of saints and angels from the damaged wood of church ceilings and replacing that wood with new boards treated in a way it is hoped will resist insects permanently.

Motta explained a technique developed especially in Brazil for damaged wooden statues: a statue is sunk in a hot vat of wax. The wax fills holes and fissures left by insects. The statue is allowed to cool, then slightly heated again by infrared rays so the excess wax on the outside of the statue can be softened and removed.

Motta said mildew and fungus are far worse problems in the sultry Brazilian air than they would be in other countries. There is a chemical process that removes brown mildew spots from books and documents —

permanently in most countries, but here for only 12 years.

Man's inhumanity to art is also a problem. Motta said works of art have been removed from coastal Bahia where the humidity is about 80 per cent, to the nation's capital Brasilia. Brasilia has about 13 per cent humidity and bad damage is caused as the wood dries out.

Security is poor in the vast and sprawling country and recent weeks brought stories of church officials protesting to the justice ministry of theft of art works from colonial churches.

Motta said the law now supposedly protects historical treasures from sale to private collectors or foreigners, "but who can control 800 million square kilometers?"

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Deluxe velour irregulars, assorted patterns, colors.

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COMPLETE ACCURATE READINGS. PRESSURE TESTING IS IMPORTANT. CONSULT YOUR PHYSICIAN

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ONE STEP AT A TIME

SMOKING WITH DRAWAL SYSTEM

SALE... 8⁹⁹

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Deluxe Model. 1-piece molded plastic with removable nozzle. **SALE! 1⁹⁹**

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Finest quality temper steel, nylon string, leather grip

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HOOVER PORTA POWER

LITTLE CLEANER BIG BIG POWER

Our Reg. 49.87... **SALE 44⁸⁷**

BUNN POUR-OMATIC DRIP COFFEE BREWER.

SALE 40⁹⁷

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

TELHOC

BOXUM

GUPER

BEASUD



There's a new perfume just out that is called "Mother-in-Law." It smells like _____

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 LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

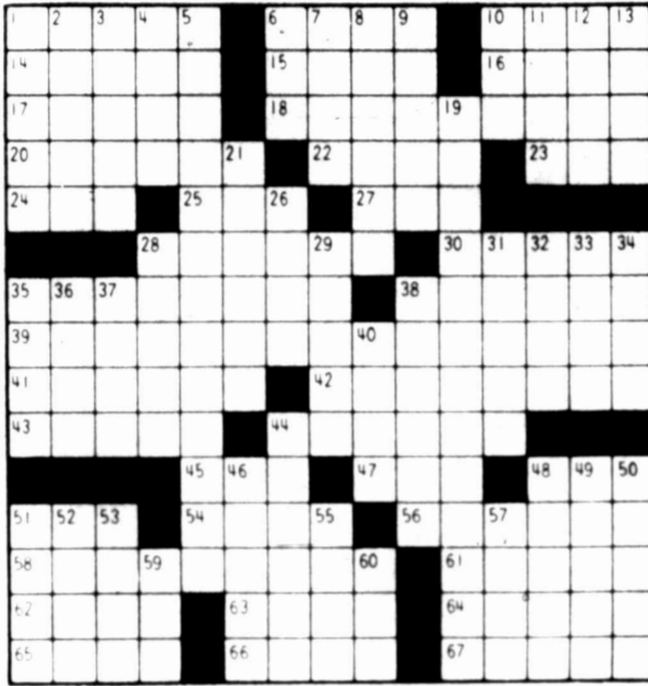
Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Opportunity
- 6 Arranged
- 10 Side of an opening
- 14 Famous name on Argentina
- 15 Church corner
- 16 Diva's forte
- 17 Heavy-faced type
- 18 Draw together
- 20 Emergency
- 22 Like some cream
- 23 — Plains
- 24 Lamedh and lambda
- 25 Race a motor: Colloq.
- 27 Boston Harbor flotsam
- 28 Copier of manuscripts
- 30 Much-enamored items
- 35 Lose, for the nonce
- 38 — in the wind
- 39 All-American edible: Phrase
- 41 "It's a sin and —"
- 42 Once fashionable kind of shoes
- 43 Seven, in Italy
- 44 Corolla parts
- 45 Housing agency: Initials
- 47 — pro nobis
- 48 NCO
- 51 Siamese
- 54 Japanese premier, 1941
- 56 Rifleman
- 58 Opposed to island
- 61 French critic
- 62 Hippolyte
- 62 Galway Bay
- 63 Chinese mountain
- 64 150-mile river to the Rhone
- 65 Right to —
- 66 Grate
- 67 Suffixes with "homi-, regi-, etc."
- 13 Winks the eye: Colloq.
- 19 Designating some flights of a sort
- 21 Garment of a trio
- 26 One of Caesar's
- 28 Chair back
- 29 American naturalist
- 31 Greek word for steam
- 32 Branding tool
- 33 Bail
- 34 Scand. country
- 35 Flemish river
- 36 — dixit
- 37 Heat term, in physics: Abbr.
- 38 Chance features
- 40 Prefix with mat- or mobile
- 44 — Game
- 46 — cold
- 48 What Ashendon did
- 49 Type
- 50 Favorite poem
- 51 Stomach of a kind
- 52 Flying term
- 53 Ruler
- 55 "Snake eyes"
- 57 City in Moldavia
- 59 Kind of well

DOWN

- 1 Piquancy
- 2 Villain
- 3 Bird life of a region
- 4 French vegetable
- 5 Surroundings
- 6 Element in many names
- 7 F. F. Gosden role
- 8 Mark
- 9 Come as a consequence
- 10 Be at variance
- 11 Lacking in interest
- 12 Well-known trio of songs



9/1/76

THE BETTER HALF



"Jumpsuit" is a good name for it, because Stanley is going to jump all over me when he sees what I paid for it."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



FRANKS



HEATHCLIFF



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



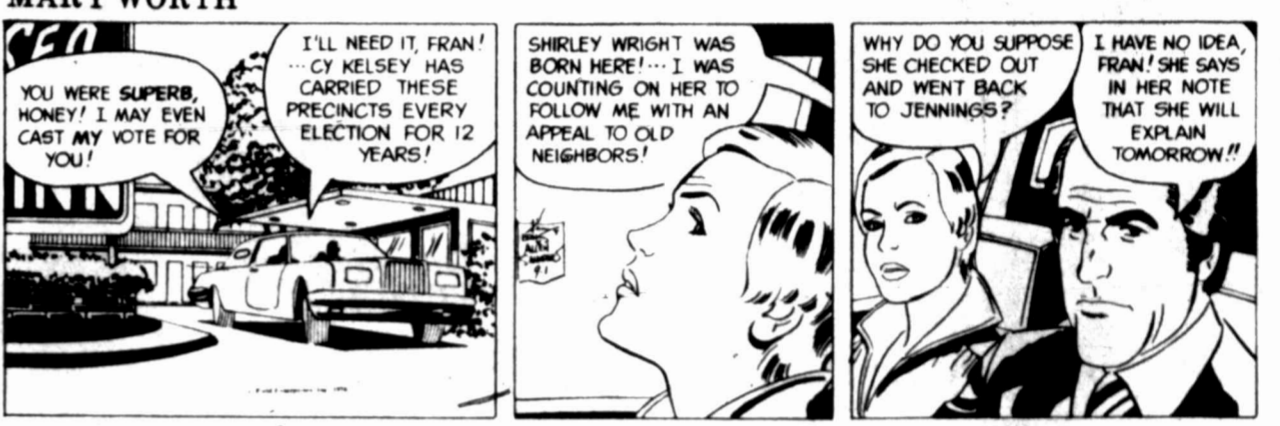
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



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YMC for c

Registratio swim and gy Central YMC Sept. 10, Fal 13 and con session thro Parents m by coming to Big Spring S between 9 a. r. These swin available fo and Tots, fo Mothers, 10: and Wednes and 6, 2:30 t Thursday.

Also, Kind 10:45 to 11 Wednesday Tuesday and ages 4, 5 an Monday and Tumblers, 10: a.p.m. Tuesday

For scho following swi be held: "O nastics, 4 to Monday and

Our Ple

At Plz an chess We nu servc

3316 W 2120 A 2212 E 2157 S 1702 N

Anti-burglary features made mandatory by California city

By DAVID JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — Sailboats glide past \$100,000 waterfront homes here that almost beckon burglars because their occupants are away earning money to support sailboats of their own.

Fortunately, burglary is a minor problem in this bedroom community of the San Francisco Peninsula. In hopes of keeping it that way, the city council recently ordered certain anti-burglary features built into all new houses, apartments and commercial buildings.

Foster City is the latest in a rapidly growing list of American communities, perhaps 1,000 in all, which have adopted building security ordinances aimed at thwarting a growing number of amateur break-in artists.

TYPICALLY, SUCH ORDINANCES require dead-bolt locks mounted on solid-core exterior doors, break-resistant glass near doors, window locks and steel reinforcing on aluminum-framed sliding glass doors.

These simple measures do little to stop professional burglars. But authorities say they are effective in turning away the juveniles believed to be responsible for between 50 per cent and 80 per cent of the 3.2 million break-ins reported to police in 1975. Losses in these burglaries amounted to more than \$1 billion.

Burglary is the most common serious crime in the nation. FBI statistics show a 47 per cent increase in burglaries reported over the last five years. Only 18 per cent of reported burglaries are "cleared" by arrest of those responsible. The recovery rate for stolen goods is even lower.

This situation breeds fear and distrust among residents, pushes up insurance premiums and results in increased demands for costly police services.

To cope with burglary, many cities are turning to crime prevention and adopting the view of Willard D.

Tiffany, chief security consultant at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif. According to Tiffany:

"The first, the cheapest and the most effective way to prevent burglaries is to harden the target."

But how to harden the target is stirring debate among police, builders, locksmiths, fire marshals and others interested in security.

FROM THE POLICE VIEWPOINT, on the undesirable effects of trying to make it harder for burglars to earn a living is that they may just be shifted along to the next target or the next town, where security is lax. Or they may even turn to violent crimes, such as armed robbery, to support themselves.

"Oakland (Calif.) is a good example of what happens when a building security code isn't applied to all construction," according to Schlage Lock Co's security institute director Hollis DeVines. "The commercial burglaries went down and the residential burglaries almost quadrupled."

Lt. Lee Evanson, head of the Oakland police department's building security detail, said the department wants the City Council to expand the city's pioneer lock law to all buildings in Oakland.

DeVines said one adverse effect of Oakland's law is that while a drug addict used to be able to support his habit with perhaps one commercial burglary a week, those buildings have been made too tough to enter. So now, DeVines said, the burglar has to break into several homes a day and the result is much greater fear among citizens.

DeVines said that in the late 1960s, when Stockton, Calif., offered free security inspections of homes by police officers to determine security levels, 57 of 71 citizens whose dwellings were rated "poor" bought new locks and other security devices at an average cost of \$178 each.

The burglar rate in Stockton dropped immediately, DeVines said. But he added that police chiefs from

nearly towns began calling in to ask why they were arresting so many burglars in their cities who gave Stockton addresses.



A \$500 CHECK from Gibson's Discount Centers is presented to studies, for scholarship purposes by D. Ray Boulter, Gibson's general manager. Wayne Holcomb, right, Midland College director of vocational

YMCA announces dates for class registration

Registration for the first youth swim and gym classes of the Midland Central YMCA will be Sept. 7 through Sept. 10. Fall classes will start Sept. 13 and continue for a five-week session through Oct. 22.

Parents may register their children by coming to the YMCA office, 800 N. Big Spring St. or by calling 682-2551 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

These swim and gym classes will be available for pre-schoolers: Moms and Tots, for ages 1 to 3 and their Mothers, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; Tadpoles, ages 4, 5 and 6, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Also, Kindergym, ages 4, 5 and 6, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Kinderswim, ages 4, 5 and 6, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; and Tiny Tumblers, ages 4, 5 and 6, 3:15 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

For school-age children, the following swim and gym classes will be held: "O" team beginning gymnastics, 4 to 4:45 or 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 4 to 4:45

or 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Also, trampoline, beginning, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Friday; trampoline, advanced 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Friday; poliwig (beginning swimming), 4 to 4:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday;

And minnow and fish (intermediate swimming), 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; flying fish and sharks (advanced), 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and water ballet (for girls 10 and older who are good swimmers), 7:45 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

For the girls' competitive gymnastics team, tryouts are held for participation in A, B and C teams. The competitive swim team is for advanced swimmers 6 years and older by tryout.

Interested persons may obtain additional information by calling Pat Owens' office at 682-2551.

State witness damages LeBus

DALLAS (AP) — Clyde T. Burns, one of the state's star witnesses in the burglary trial of James F. LeBus, has testified he broke into Metallic Development Corp. of Wichita Falls and stole various precious metals at the urging of LeBus.

More than \$25,000 worth of gold, silver and palladium were stolen from the safe of the Wichita Falls firm on Dec. 21, 1974, according to testimony given Tuesday.

Cross-examination of Burns by defense attorneys Jack Banner and Gene Douglass was to begin today. Burns has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of Clay County rancher Jim Keith during the burglary of Keith's ranch home.

LeBus is one of three wealthy Wichita Falls men under indictment in connection with the Metallic burglary and two others. LeBus also was indicted on two other counts of burglary and one count of theft over \$10,000 in Wichita County. Burns has never been indicted for the Metallic Corp. burglary.

Burns testified that in late 1974, LeBus called Burns and "told me he knew of a place that had a lot of gold and silver."

Burns said LeBus told him the location of the safe at Metallic Development Corp. Burns later testified that LeBus drove him to the office to look at the location of the safe.

College plans mini-lectures

"Why Art? Who Needs It?" will be the subject of a series of lunch-time mini-lectures to be given at Midland College by the art department faculty.

The lectures, scheduled for 12:15 p.m. each Wednesday except for the first Wednesday of each month, are open to the public, as well as students and staff.

They will be held in room 153 of the administration building and last 20 minutes. The first is scheduled Sept. 8 and will be an introduction to the series. A panel comprised of the full-time art instructors — Stan Jacobs, Marilyn Todd and Denny Pickett — will discuss the topic and answer questions.

Todd will lead the discussion on classicism or "Take Me Back to Athens" Sept. 15.

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NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
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ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

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PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

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FEATURE TIMES 2:15-4:35-6:30-9:00
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"BEARS" FIRST "MOON" SECOND

WALTER MATTHAU in **"BAD NEWS BEARS"** (PG)
TATUM O'NEAL in **"PAPER MOON"** (PG)

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Pizza Inn

Registration nears end for Odessa university

ODESSA — Students who have been unable to register for fall classes at The University of Texas at Odessa because of conflict with work schedules may register this evening and Thursday until 8 p.m.

Registrar A. W. Keith said many prospective students had contacted his office to ask about such an arrangement.

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Registration is conducted on the fourth floor of the main campus classroom building.

Keith explained that his office is open until 8 p.m. but registration had been ceasing at 6 p.m. because of accounting office needs.

He said UTPB has always had a high percentage of working students. "This is obvious by the numbers of persons who attend classes at night. Another factor for some people is that registration began late in their work pay periods and they felt the need to wait for payday before signing up," Keith said.

Today and Thursday were selected because they come at the first of the month and just after regular paydays.

OC tells sign-up deadline

ODESSA — Thursday is the last day students may register for a full load of five or more classes during the fall term at Odessa College.

Classes began Aug. 25. Already enrolled are 3,074 students.

Late registration for students wanting to take no more than three courses will continue through Sept. 10.

Students may sign up for classes in the counseling center from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., except Fridays when late registration closes at 4 p.m.

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'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN... Starring MARILYN HACKETT as Jill Kinmont and REAL BRIDGES as Dick Peak. MURIELA MONTGOMERY as Joan Martin - CHARLES COLEMAN as Bill Voss - WILLIAM BRIDGES as a film editor. A FILM BY ARY TUREL. PRODUCTION: TONY. Screenplay by DAVID SELZER. Based on the book "A LONG WALK UP" by E. G. WALLING. Music by CHARLES FOX. Directed by LARRY PEASE. Produced by EDWARD J. WELLS. TECHNICAL: "C" COPYRIGHTED PICTURE. ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACKS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPE.

City	Theatre	Starting Date
ALPINE	Cinema 2	9/3
BIG SPRING	Ritz	9/10
MCCANEY	Circus Drive-In	9/10
OZONA	Big O Drive-In	9/17
PECOS	State Theatre	9/10
SANDERSON	Princess	9/11

St. Ann's announces new fund

Partial scholarship assistance to some families at St. Ann's School is available through the recently established St. Ann's Education Fund.

The fund also is a channel for direct gifts to the school, such as books, furniture and equipment. Contributions to the fund are tax deductible.

FAMILY STYLE DINNERS \$3.35

Friday — Fish fry
Saturday — Mexican
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Monday — Old Fashion Beef Stew
Tuesday — Italian night
Wednesday — Southern Fried Chicken
Thursday — Beef night

Includes dessert, rolls and butter, and salad bar.

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St. Ann's announces new fund

Partial scholarship assistance to some families at St. Ann's School is available through the recently established St. Ann's Education Fund.

The fund also is a channel for direct gifts to the school, such as books, furniture and equipment. Contributions to the fund are tax deductible.



LITTLE PUMPKIN, the horse, and Midnight, the cat, have just finished sharing a bowl of milk at the home of their owner, J. C. Williams, at Inmam, S.C. Williams raises tiny horses and

Durian: stinking Asian delight

SINGAPORE (AP) — Question: what odor do you get by crossing a skunk with a cesspool? Answer: durian. That's right, durian, the polecat of the orchard. It's a fruit so smelly that it is barred from airplanes, trains and most hotels in this part of the world. But it is also savored by those who would beg, borrow or steal to satisfy their passion. "It stinks like hell and tastes like heaven," said one old Asia hand. The telltale stench permeates sections of Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand now that the main durian season has rolled round again. An Australian executive arrived at his Singapore office one recent Monday and immediately asked his secretary to find out whether the toilet had overflowed or a sewer pipe had broken during the weekend. No, he was told, the wholesale durian market had reopened six floors below in Beach Road. The market bustles as trucks unload, dealers haggle and connoisseurs sample the forbidding fruit. The powerful aroma is the perfume of prosperity for growers and others in the trade. Prices vary according to the fruits' freshness, weight, shape, and where they were grown. The market seems as delicately balanced as Wall Street. Too few durian and the price skyrockets out of reach of most buyers. Too many and durian becomes a drag on the market, forcing growers to process its pulp, ranging in color from pale yellow to bright orange, into a paste called tempoyak.

farmer grumbled. Durians are also used in cakes packaged like long sausages. Durian jam and durian-flavored ice cream are also marketed. To the aficionado, however, durians are a delicacy to be eaten raw. A quality fruit is said to be "lighter than it looks"; a heavy one is either unripe or with little pulp but filled with seeds. Seeds are sometimes consumed after being boiled or baked, but the discriminating usually toss them into the garbage. The fruit varies widely in size and shape but is generally about eight inches long and seven inches wide. The outer rind is thick and covered with sharp thorns, or "duri," so tough that relatively few break open when they fall to the ground. Tradition requires that they are never knocked from the trees. Rapid chemical change, which can alter the flavor perceptibly within hours, starts the moment a durian drops from its tree. This fermentation spoils the fruit in less than a week and few people will eat them more than three days after they fall. "When durians are down skirts are up," is part of regional folklore. It refers both to the alleged aphrodisiac effect of the fruit and skirt-like wrappers worn by many Malay men which have to be hiked up for running on nocturnal raids on local orchards. Several states in Malaysia have laws governing the right to collect durians. A British newspaperman wrote, "Men cheat and steal and fight over durians, as I know, for a big durian tree overhangs my garden in Singapore and every year thieves smash down the fence to get at the stinking fruit."

Ordinary durians retailed for \$1.40 (about 57 U.S. cents) a pound in Singapore as the current season reached its peak. Superior ones can fetch much more. Singapore counted 80,000 durian trees in an agricultural census three years ago. About half were mature and yielded 8,900,000 fruits per year, or enough to treat each Singaporean to four durians a year. Millions of others are imported each season, mostly by fast truck from Malaysia.

Austin paper article features ex-Midlander

AUSTIN — A former Midland special education teacher, despite her own handicapped condition, adopted a handicapped nine-year-old boy last year and seems pleased with his progress. Jean Starnes of Austin, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Starnes of 1007 Boyd Ave., is paraplegic, speaks with difficulty and is confined to a wheelchair due to cerebral palsy. However, she was successful in adopting Ricky, a mentally retarded, physically handicapped child, last year.

Miss Starnes served as director of the opportunity center at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Midland from 1961 until July 1972, when she left for Austin. She served as acting director two years prior to and was at the center 13 total years.

She recently was featured in an edition of The Austin American-Statesman.

"I wanted a handicapped child because I thought I could understand his problems better than most people," Miss Starnes commented. "The problems encountered by normal kids — like dope — scared me to death."

Miss Starnes, a psychologist at the Travis State School, is completely independent, the Statesman said. She drives a specially equipped car, cooks, keeps house and is tanned from a recent vacation in the Bahamas.

Two years ago, a picture in the Statesman of a handicapped child available for adoption was all the impetus Miss Starnes needed to dial the number for information.

She was then interviewed by a child welfare worker and, a few months later, the two started looking at case histories of a available children. Miss Starnes told the Statesman, "The only handicaps I ruled out were blindness and deafness. Sometimes you have to get to a deaf child quickly, and I thought I'd feel sorry for a child who was blind."

She also ruled out teenagers, wryly noting, "You have to live with them a few years to be able to stand them."

According to the Statesman, after Ricky was selected, Miss Starnes went to Lubbock to "look him over."

She said, "He was wearing his new suit, his new tie, his hair was slicked down and his eyes were just shining. We went into his room and he asked me why I couldn't walk. I said for the same reason his right arm didn't work right. Then I asked him if he'd like to come live with me and be my little boy."

Ricky has hemiplegia, in which one side of his body does not function normally. However, his chores now include making his bed, carrying out the garbage, feeding Miss Starnes' dog and watering the plants. He also takes the plates to the table and clears them away.

Miss Starnes told the Statesman she speculated Ricky's learning problems might be emotional rather than physiological in origin. A special education teacher for 18 years before coming to Austin, Miss Starnes cited a recent battery of tests as reasons for her speculation. She noted the tests showed he had made significant progress in social maturity, achievement and I.Q. since his adoption a year ago.

Ricky attends special education classes at Pecan Springs Elementary School and reads at about the first-grade level.

Miss Starnes told the Statesman she's a strict disciplinarian. She said spanking is appropriate for Ricky at this point because it is immediate and over quickly.

She noted that once he tried running under a table to get away from discipline, but, "I went in after him," she laughed.

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1.44 girls summer sleepwear reg. 2.99

4.00 to 6.00 girls 4-14 pantsuits reg. 5.99 to 12.99

88c 4-6x mix or match tops 'n shorts reg. 1.99

44c girls 4-14 bikinis reg. 59c

88c girls nylon shells reg. 1.99

4.88 ladies' shirts reg. 5.99

69c mens tube socks reg. 1.25 or 1.50, one size

2.44 men's knit shirts reg. 4.99-5.99

2.97 tier curtains reg. 3.99 6.99

97c bath towels reg. 1.97

5/69c packaged dishcloths reg. 5/89c

4.88 men's cotton sport shirts reg. 6.99

77c 18 x 25 bed pillows reg. 1.99

SECTION

EMPTY BA radioactive w where 10 wor after an ex

Div

SUMBURGH (AP) — He spea and wears cow toes. His name is L comes from Co occupation is d treacherous No "Heck, it's a life," said the as divers are kn "We eat a ver breathe a lot of bad life," said team of 21 U. working in the miles northea Islands, the m commercial fi sector of the No Their job at as deep as 530 f of the United I shelf. Thistle II

Disc in R

Runnels Co reopener and a Frizzell Exp has completed to reopen the J three miles sou It gauged potential of 76 b oil ratio measu was through 4,419 feet, aft gallons of mud was fractured 5,000 gallons. Drilled to 4,6 casing set on b Fry sand was under derrick 4 feet. It is 600 fro from east line survey 13. The J.P.D. fourth produc

Oper set te

Exploration Lea, Roosevelt Harvey E. Y filed applicat deepen as a wi No. 1 South failure, four Maljamar. Originally d Hilliard as No was plugged at 8,176 feet. Location is 3 1,650 feet from 17s-32e, on the field, and 2% depleted Devon ROOSEVELT Florida Ga Midland, plans M. Anthony, a Roosevelt, two Location is 1, 660 feet from w 4s-51e, one mi failure and 1% north of a 7,263- EDDY PROJE a PD Yates Pet intends to dri Communitized designated M location south production in t Eddy. Location is 6 1,650 feet from 17s-25e, one mi

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
60 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

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Heating and cooling to REPAIR AND SERVICE your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.
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Barpentry, residential or commercial. Patios, counters and additions are our specialty. Free estimates. 694-7488

CONCRETE WORK
CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work. From curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small. 694-9975 682-9957

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PATIOS & GARAGES, ETC.
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CONCRETE construction and repairs. Drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Robert & Nellie Contractors 483-1172

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All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.
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Call anytime

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MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY
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New in this community. We have had years of experience in fencing and we will serve the community with pride. We have very reasonable prices, the best material, and free estimates.
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Wood Brick Tile Expert Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
994-9975 682-9957

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LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or anything to be moved. Call 682-3561

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES
STILLWELL CERAMIC TILE
Free estimates. 2 hour special pricing.
682-6661 409 Kent

PAINTING, residential and commercial, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 682-9277
COMPLETE home remodeling and painting. Free estimates, no obligation. Call Joe Cuevas 682-9988

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

15 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED secretary for accounting firm. Top skills including shorthand, permanent, salary open, benefits. Call 682-5281

GEOLOGIST
5 years Gulf Coast experience. Relocate to Houston. To \$20,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

RECEPTIONIST
for independent oil operators. Light typing. Must have C.A.S. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

DRAFTSMAN
Geological drafting experience required. To \$1,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

ACCOUNTANT
to supervise drilling operations. Degree required. \$16,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

BUSINESS machine salesmen needed. Limited travel. Exclusive territories. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

HELP WANTED
Opening for Route Salesman. See Charles Hines or Glen Watkins.

MRS. BAIRDS BAKERY
610 N. Main MIDLAND, TEXAS

DESK CLERK SHERATON INN MIDLAND
Experienced preferred, however we will train the right person. College students, compatible hours. Apply in person 401 W. Missouri, Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SHERATON INN MIDLAND
Now accepting applications for evening dining room waiter/waitress, banquet waiter, evening bartender. Apply in person 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call for appointment 683-3333.

FURR'S CAFETERIA
now taking applications for evening full-time server and floor attendants, also checker. Must be neat in appearance, pleasing personality. Weekly pay benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Town & Country Shopping Center.

WANTED Lady to Live in Lovely Home
Main job is cooking for family of six. Must have high school education and adequate references. Reply to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 84, 683-2515.

EXPERIENCED Pipe Insulators needed. Plenty of overtime. Call Gene at 697-2908 after 5 p.m.

WES-TEX FABRICATIONS
NOW HIRING

WELDERS
Call 337-1601

\$13,200 ANNUAL GUARANTEE
Plus profit sharing and insurance. Training. Average salary \$21,400 for those who make it. If you have a degree or 2 years managerial experience, excellent above average intelligence, don't mind working 40-60 hours per week (not Sunday) call Warren Bishop, 694-6666

WANTED Licensed shampoo assistant. Days 8:00-4:00 or evenings 6:00-10:00. Call 683-5777

WANTED Night Male Manager. Apply in person. Mr. M Food Store 1190 N. Big Spring

OFFSET PRESS
TRAINED
Local printing company needs offset press trainee to start immediately. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply at 103 North Pecos.

SENIOR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Prefer experience in gas accounting, some audit and public experience helpful. Salary open. Call Keith Moore, 682-4311.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
AUTO SELLING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
EXCELLENT COMM. PLAN
COMPANY CAR
FRINGE BENEFITS
PERMIAN PONTIAC
684-7101

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Bass Enterprises Production Company, a major independent employer, will employ 3 additional geologists in their Midland office immediately. Low experience not a handicap. If you have exploration talent and are willing to be judged and paid on your ability.
CALL BILL PARSONS, MIDLAND (915) 684-5721. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted
ON SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE DASH-111
PERSONNEL SERVICE RECRUITING
THRU PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS.
NEEDED relief cook. Apply at 2002 Sage, Call 683-5403.

HANDY HUT
Part time help needed. Someone to work Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Apply 2703 Cuthbert.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
Progressive agency looking for person with oil and gas background. Earning potential is excellent for one who has initiative and selling ability. Call Jane Vaughan at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall 684-5666.

DELIVERY AND STOCK CLERK
5 day work week. Some experience helpful. Contact Rogers Ford, James Gillit 694-8801

STOP Think where will you be five years from today if you continue what you are doing now. We have an opportunity for the person who is dependable, aggressive, eager to work and willing to travel. Must have good communication skills. Apply to Midland Reporter-Telegram, 682-3333.

Wanted for small independent oil operator. Must be experienced in all phases of drilling completion and operations. Applicant responsible for all field operations and supervision. Car furnished, salary and interest. All applications, address, date of birth and two business references to R 16 C/O Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

OPENING In Midland's Most Exclusive Men's Hairstyling Shop
Wayne's Hairstyling Shop 510 N. Big Spring for barber stylist and shampoo girl. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits.
Ask for Rose or Mr. Smith. Call 683-1831.

INSIDE salesman, apply 1009 Garden City Highway Palmer Pipe and Supply 682-7327

MEET the public. Clerical, trainee considered. \$425 P. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

ENGINEERS private secretary, excellent company benefits. \$600 P. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

FILE clerk, advance within future unlimited. \$400 Susan. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

KEY PUNCHING receptionist, eager to learn, \$300 Susan. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

RECEPTIONIST friendly office, busy atmosphere. \$400 Susan. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

SKILLED machinist. Busy established firm. \$8,300 Guy Lewis. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

MEDICAL secretary, excellent benefits, great hours. \$300 Pat. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

DATA processing, work into systems analyst. \$700 Pat. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PROMOTION created entry level secretarial opportunity. \$550 Susan. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

ACCOUNTANT oil, gas, relocation. \$18,000 Cal Sandy. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

TRAINER, data process, permanent, advanced \$900. Call Sandy. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PROMOTION created entry level secretarial opportunity. \$550 Susan. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

ACCOUNTANT oil, gas, relocation. \$18,000 Cal Sandy. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

TRAINER, data process, permanent, advanced \$900. Call Sandy. 483-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

WANTED FULL TIME EXPERIENCED GROUNDS KEEPER APARTMENT COMPLEX
CALL 683-3904

LANDMAN SALARY OPEN
Small independent oil company looking for person with 10-15 years amount of experience in land (5 or less years). Consider someone right out of college. Great opportunity! Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5966. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall.

WANTED Bookkeeper Secretary and GIRL FRIDAY Apply 3803 West Wall Between 11 and 3

BOOKKEEPER \$900 - /Fee Neg.
NEEDED Full charge bookkeeper with automotive experience. The more experience the better. Will be in charge of office. Great opportunity. Contact Marilyn at 684-5848 or stop by Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall.

SERVICE STATION AND CARWASH ATTENDANTS
3206 N. Midkiff OPERATORS
Oilfield service company needs compressor operator. Required roughneck or drilling experience. Transportation necessary, travel time reimbursed on location. Earnings to \$13,000 per year. Advancement possible. Call Midland, 563-2464 for appointment.

CITY delivery driver needed. Apply at O&A, Express West Highway 60, Midland.

MANAGER, DAY SHIFT
Need career-minded person with some college or managerial experience. Commute or relocate to Big Spring. To \$300. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

MECHANICS

The Permin Corporation, located in Midland, Texas, is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck shop mechanics.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY

Compare these benefits:
 • Paid Retirement
 • Participating Thrift Plan
 • Paid Hospitalization
 • Paid Life Insurance
 • Free Uniform Program
 • Sick Pay Assistance
 • Paid Holidays
 • Paid Vacations

We offer Permanent Employment and a Good Future in a modern truck shop facility.

FOR INTERVIEW AND APPLICATION CONTACT JIM JOHNSON CALL COLLECT (915) 683-4711

GEOLOGIST

Florida Gas Exploitation, Midland, Texas, minimum 2 years experience. Willing to work Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle. Contact **O. E. Groves** (915) 682-4363

An equal opportunity employer

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TRAINEES
Applications being accepted for 5 week course in respiratory therapy. Salary while studying. Guaranteed employment upon successful completion of training. Must have High School diploma or GED, at least 18 years of age, and pass the entrance examination to be accepted. Course begins Monday, September 13.

Contact Personel Department, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 682-7381 ext. 373.

An equal opportunity employer

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Texas Plastic Industries now accepting application for injection molding machine operators on day, evening and midnight shifts. Will train, profit sharing, paid vacations and group insurance. Apply in person, Texas Plastic Industries Office on South Industrial drag, from 9 AM to 4 PM. An equal opportunity employer.

LADY would like to live in and care for elderly lady. Write box R 17, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT oil operator desires bookkeeper capable of handling joint interest billings, general ledger accounting and production dispositions. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply Box R 18, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BABY sitter needed for 5 month old baby. Home will consider yours if in Bowtie school area 8 to 4:30. 682-4646

WANTED FULL TIME EXPERIENCED GROUNDS KEEPER APARTMENT COMPLEX
CALL 683-3904

LANDMAN SALARY OPEN
Small independent oil company looking for person with 10-15 years amount of experience in land (5 or less years). Consider someone right out of college. Great opportunity! Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5966. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall.

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NEEDED Full charge bookkeeper with automotive experience. The more experience the better. Will be in charge of office. Great opportunity. Contact Marilyn at 684-5848 or stop by Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall.

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES
Needs Circulation Supervisor for Midland. Must have own transportation. Salary, car expense, company benefits. Call for interview, 563-0296.

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES
Part time early morning work 1 A.M. to 4 A.M. Light work that can be handled by women or students. Call. CIRCULATION DEPT. 563-0296

OILFIELD SWAMPER
On rig-up truck wanted. Top wages, company benefits. Apply:

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.
105 WILCO BUILDING MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 683-5261

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full charge. One girl office. Need someone sharp to learn crude oil purchasing business. To \$800. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Salary OPEN for person with above average typing and shorthand. Oil and gas experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted. 333-1591, Nichols Harley Davidson.

GAS ACCOUNTANT
Needed immediately. Prefer experience with gas plant producer, pay merit accounting, but will train person with good mathematical background. Degree preferred, but not mandatory. Male preferred. Salary open. CALL: MR. KEITH MOORE 682-6311

B & C Framing Contractors needing carpenters and men crews exterior trim crews, framers. Apply job site at North Garland and Whitmire. Ask for Bobby Collins.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY
Office Machines in 3 months
1844 Key Punch in 4 months
Stenoapher 3 months
Bookkeeper 6 months
Secretary 4 months
Accountant 10 months
Draftsman 10 months
(Basic and Advanced) job placement assistance. Veteran approved courses. If you need help with the expenses: Federal insured loans and basic educational opportunity grants are available.
CALL 683-4293
or write for catalog
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

PIANO teacher will accept new students now. Call Salena Brown at 682-4524.

PIANO Teacher, new to Midland. Need students. Any ages. Member Midland Music Teachers Association. Call Mrs. Leanne Hughes, 684-8939.

15 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper for bookkeeping department of accounting firm. Permanent salary open, benefits. Call 682-5281

R. N. RELIEF
7 to 3 shift
Weekends and vacations
2901 West Ohio
694-8831

CHEMIST
BS degree in chemistry with experience in gas lab preferred. No second party's.
Call 563-2628
or 694-6712

WANTED Full charge bookkeeper for local independent 5 years experience, including oil and gas accounting. Excellent salary and benefits. Parking furnished. Send resume to 511 West Texas, Midland, Texas, 79701

SAN ANGELO paper carrier needed. Early morning route. Call 682-3941.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Needs help, male or female, full or part time. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour.
Call 684-9485 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LUIGI'S
Now taking applications for full time, split shift waitress. See Mr. or Mrs. Hochman between 9 and 11 a.m. or after 6.

111 North Big Spring
NO experience necessary. Will train bakers and waitresses. See Mr. 106 W. Wall, Apply in person, 684-9482

LUIGI'S
Now taking applications for full and part time bus help. See Mr. or Mrs. Hochman between 9 & 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

MIDLAND Hilton needs experienced desk clerks and billitant personnel. Contact Bill Fry, 683-6171 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted
LVN
Full time 11-7 shift
Apply in person
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 W. Ohio

WANTED Licensed shampoo assistant. Days 8:00-4:00 or evenings 6:00-10:00. Call 683-5777

WANTED Night Male Manager. Apply in person. Mr. M Food Store 1190 N. Big Spring

OFFSET PRESS
TRAINED
Local printing company needs offset press trainee to start immediately. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply at 103 North Pecos.

SENIOR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Prefer experience in gas accounting, some audit and public experience helpful. Salary open. Call Keith Moore, 682-4311.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
AUTO SELLING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
EXCELLENT COMM. PLAN
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FRINGE BENEFITS
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EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Bass Enterprises Production Company, a major independent employer, will employ 3 additional geologists in their Midland office immediately. Low experience not a handicap. If you have exploration talent and are willing to be judged and paid on your ability.
CALL BILL PARSONS, MIDLAND (915) 684-5721. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASHIER checker for night shift. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Must pass polygraph test. Apply in person to Justice Johnson between 3:00 and 5:30 P. M. Daily. 48 Andrews Highway, Preston Milk Store 1

NEEDED 2 full time waitresses, 1 relief waitress, also need Disco drummer. Apply anytime after 2 p.m. The Place, 2920 West Wall.

HELP WANTED
New business opening in Midland. Needs manager, radio installer, vinyl top installer, with knowledge of body side molding and pin strip installation. SEND resume to Bill Jackson, C/O Roysbe Corp., 9917 Carnegie, El Paso, 79725. For more information call collect, 915-518-8441.

NEED someone to pick up girls, kindergarten age and 2nd grader. Fannin district. 3 days a week. Call Sharon 682-6224, 684-2579.

PART time computer operator. Hours 9:30-12 hours a week. 683-2280 ext. 514.

OPPORTUNITY
A leading Tulsa heavy equipment distributor is seeking an individual with prior service manager experience in heavy construction machinery. Applicant should have a master's degree background. Company car, expenses and liberal fringe benefits provided. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Personnel Manager
Box 45128
Tulsa Oklahoma, 74145

LOCAL INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR HAS OPEN FOR CODING CLERK
Desire mature person experienced in coding oil and gas invoices per Despart. Various other clerical duties, all experience levels considered.
Call or write: Controller, P.O. Box 2840, 915-683-2771, Midland, Texas 79701

Senior Financial Accountant
Degreed
Gas accounting experience required. Some knowledge of oil and gas accounting preferred. Gas contracts experience helpful.
Salary: To \$18,000. FEE PAID

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES
Needs Circulation Supervisor for Midland. Must have own transportation. Salary, car expense, company benefits. Call for interview, 563-0296.

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES
Part time early morning work 1 A.M. to 4 A.M. Light work that can be handled by women or students. Call. CIRCULATION DEPT. 563-0296

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On rig-up truck wanted. Top wages, company benefits. Apply:

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.
105 WILCO BUILDING MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 683-5261

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full charge. One girl office. Need someone sharp to learn crude oil purchasing business. To \$800. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Salary OPEN for person with above average typing and shorthand. Oil and gas experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted. 333-1591, Nichols Harley Davidson.

GAS ACCOUNTANT
Needed immediately. Prefer experience with gas plant producer, pay merit accounting, but will train person with good mathematical background. Degree preferred, but not mandatory. Male preferred. Salary open. CALL: MR. KEITH MOORE 682-6311

B & C Framing Contractors needing carpenters and men crews exterior trim crews, framers. Apply job site at North Garland and Whitmire. Ask for Bobby Collins.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton Suite L-120 684-5572
Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Service

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Part Time Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

WAITRESSES NEEDED
Apply in person only
HOLIDAY INN
3904 W. WALL
KEY PUNCH PART TIME
Experienced operator needed to work during peak periods each month. [B]M129 call 684-5561.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Dependable experienced person, must have references. Salary, plus commission. Apply in person.

L & L INCORPORATED
808 S. BIG SPRING ST.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS NEEDED
Commission sales, work your own hours. Excellent working conditions. Leads furnished. Reply, Box R-12, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For oil and gas attorney. Legal and oil and gas experience necessary. Plus office. Good benefits. To \$300. Fee negotiable. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

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PERSONAL SECRET...
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MEDICAL SECRETAR...
LEGAL SECRETAR...
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CREW FOREMAN...
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interested in a...
position, call for...
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Used Car Sal...
at...
HUCKABAY C...
4100 W. Wall...
NEED shampoo girl...
4 to 5 hrs. of wk...
Jean, 682-6972 or 684-

New Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS: (1) BY TELEPHONE - DIAL 682-5311 (2) AT OUR OFFICE - 201 E. ILLINOIS (3) BY MAIL - P.O. BOX 1004, MIDLAND, TX 79701

"WE HAVE MOVED"
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
407 Kent, Suite "D"
Dial 683-4221

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
Now hiring restaurant service personnel
Apply in person only--
903 ANDREWS HWY.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for experienced
PERMIT MAN
ASSISTANT OBSERVERS
SURVEYORS
CABLE REPAIR MAN
Apply at
Western Geophysical Company
Call 682-9247 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CARRIER WANTED
for
LARGE MOTOR ROUTE
ON SOUTHSIDE
The route is from Rankin Highway to Midkiff Road. The person we select will work Monday through Friday afternoons and Saturdays and Sunday mornings. Work requires approximately 2 1/2 hours each day with earnings in neighborhood of \$300 monthly.
Contact Ron Hall
Circulation Dept. 682-5311

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357
GEOLOGICAL ASSISTANT familiar w/electrical logs, filing
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR experienced, several openings
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY heavy accurate typing and shorthand
Mature
ENGINEERING SECRETARY production background, good typing
If shorthand
PERSONAL SECRETARY excellent skills, stable
GENERAL OFFICE/RECEPTIONIST heavy accurate typing, if shorthand
SECRETARY good with figures, proficient skills
MEDICAL SECRETARY good typist, dictaphone experience
LEGAL SECRETARY top skills, oil & legal exp. preferred
COMPUTER OPERATOR 2 to 4 yrs. college. Will train FEE NEG
PROGRAMMER min. 2 yrs. actual programming FEE PAID
WAREHOUSEMAN stocking, receiving, inventory
SR. FOREMAN mechanically inclined, oilfield exp
DRAFTSMEN Piping, Geological, drafting
SURVEYOR/DRAFTSMAN surface drafting experience
LOAN MANAGER min. 3 years loan experience
SALES REPS retail or time sales exp. FEE NEG
SR. GEOLOGIST growing company, excellent location, salary plus participation, relocation expenses and FEE PAID
ENGINEERS Reservoir & Production FEE PAID
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST min. 4 yrs. experience. Locality and Recharge FEE PAID
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS FEE PAID
RESUMES WELCOME Late & Weekend appointments
OPEN UNTIL MONDAY

WIRE-LINE SALESMAN
Major wire line company has opening in Hobbs, New Mexico area for experienced cased hole completion salesman.
Call 505-397-2518
For interview
AVON
If you want to start a business of your own and make money according to your own time and efforts selling quality unconditionally guaranteed products. Call Margaret Luca, Avon District Manager, 682-0870.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
With Potential Earnings Far Above Average... is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealership.
To fill this position on our USED CAR SALES STAFF, we need an experienced, responsible married person.
If you are...
Guaranteed salary to start
Excellent compensation plan
Car furnished
Hospitalization plan
Paid vacations
Excellent working conditions & facilities
If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment.
Sonny Ingram
Used Car Sales Manager
4100 W. 11th
684-9401
NEED whatsapp girl for operator 4 1/2 hrs week \$65 per week. Call Jean, 682-9207 or 682-7852.

THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NEED someone to keep 13 month old boy from 2:30 to 11:30. Give adequate attention. Call Mrs. Bennett, 683-7047.

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120 Midland Savings Bldg.
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Now taking applications for both part time and full time counter help. Several positions available immediately. Others will be available within two weeks.
TWO positions available for school boys or men able to work from 6 PM to 12 PM in kitchen area. Duties will consist of food preparation and cleanup.
We offer food allowance, merit raises, uniforms, paid vacation and individual training.

Applicants must be neat and dependable.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.
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Looking for a rewarding career in retail sales? Manager trainee needed. One of the Southwest's leading junior-department store chains. Rapid advancement, profit sharing, medical benefits, paid vacations, and many other company benefits. No phone calls. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Levines No. 2 Dellwood Plaza.

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Guild of Texas Incorporated is now introducing the award winning pace setter line to its new home construction series.
The pace setter line is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that sells for under \$27,000 on your lot.
WHAT DO WE OFFER YOU?
(1) One complete training program.
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If you live in the Kermit, Lamesa, Andrews, Monahans, Midland or Odessa areas, let us have the opportunity to discuss a career with you.
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL (915) 684-9091

WANTED
Career insurance person, S.I.C. insurance Group has an excellent opportunity for a person interested in a career in insurance. No previous insurance experience necessary. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Call S.I.C. at 694-2511 for interview appointment
SALESMAN
for growing, Midland-based company. Degree or 2 years managerial experience. Base \$13,200. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 West Towers West, 683-5529.
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Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
FULL AND PART TIME. TOP PAY AND BENEFITS. INTERVIEWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. MAKE APPOINTMENT.
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Situations Wanted
17 RELIABLE, honest lady, with good car, wants housekeeping, child care work, available from 9:30-11:30 hrs daily. Excellent references. Call 682-4434.
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RAMCHARGER CLOSEOUT!
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1976 RAMCHARGER
Ramcharger Hardtop equipped with 318 V8 engine, full time 4-wheel drive, power brakes, 106" wheel base, 355 rear axle ratio, removable hard top, 5600 GVW package, rear seat and more. Retails for \$6001.35.
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YOU SAVE \$766.00
Pick from 12 in stock!!
OTHER RAMCHARGERS IN STOCK AVAILABLE WITH:
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3705 WEST WALL 694 6661; 563 2283

THEY GOTTA GO!!
See Rodney Hinojos or Steve Mansell
1970 CHEVY II Nova Cpe. 4-speed trans \$750
1975 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6-cylinder, standard \$2850
1971 FORD Pickup, rough, 6-cylinder, standard \$650
1969 LINCOLN 4-door \$475
1969 MERCURY Cougar \$850
1976 CHARGER SPORT \$4966
Automatic transmission, power and air, bucket seats, yellow and white
1976 MONTE CARLO SOLD
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, AM/FM tape, rally wheels, tilt steering, cruise control
1975 FORD LTD \$3850
4-Door, automatic, power and air
1974 FORD PINTO \$2219
Standard transmission
1974 GRAND PRIX \$4195
Automatic, power and air, power windows, tilt steering, rally wheels
1974 FIAT \$2059
2-Door, standard transmission
1974 HONDA \$2117
Standard transmission, air
AM radio
1972 DATSUN \$1530
Automatic transmission, radio
1975 DODGE CLUB-CAB \$4802
1/2-Ton Pickup, automatic power steering and brakes, air, AM radio
1973 JEEP Wagoneer \$4058
Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, air, 4-wheel drive
1969 JEEPSTER \$2176
Standard transmission, AM radio, silver and black Hardtop, 4-wheel drive
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4-Wheel Drive "Deer Hunter's Special"
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Standard transmission, cloth top, 4-wheel drive, wide tires and wheels
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750cc road bike
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Balanced meals, activities, and love.
Week days, 18 months to 5 years.
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HUD invites bids for Multifamily Properties
See ad in the Business/Financial section of this newspaper
SERVICE station for sale. Fully stocked with steam cleaner. 684-4784
ONE welding truck, 1 steamer. Priced for quick sale. Call after 5, 684-0426
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1974 Camaro, 35,000 miles, loaded. Call 684-5406.
1974 Ford Fairlane, V-8, power and air. Good running condition. \$300. See at 3111 Tangierwood, 687-1486.
1975 Datsun, 710 wagon, standard shift, air, AM-FM tape stereo, low mileage. Like new. 687-2327.
1973 Olds 98, low mileage, one owner. Call 694-2184 after 5:00 p.m.
1971 white Cougar, V8 351. New steel bucket seats, factory air, bucket seats. Good condition. 683-2222.
1972 Custom Electra, 4 door, vinyl top, 58,000 miles, excellent condition. 684-1033.
FOR sale, 1968 Volkswagen, good school car or work. 682-2673.
ORIGINAL owner, will sell, 1973 Ford Maverick, very good condition. 1985, 808 N. F. Call 682-1927 or 683-5436.
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LIKE new 1975 Monte Carlo, standard, low mileage, all extra's. Call 563-0201 or 683-7284.
1977 Ford Mustang 3 door. Excellent condition. New upholstery. Call after one, Sunday, Monday through Friday call after five, 694-9830.
1973 Impala 3 seat Station Wagon. Power and air, Very nice. \$2,195. Daytime: 683-4446, nights: 684-6208.
MUST sell now, 1966 Chevrolet 383, Monte 4 speed with new tires, paint, vinyl top and interior. New brakes and clutch. No dents. \$1,000 or best offer. 682-4729.
1973 Buick Estate Wagon. All power, including seats, windows and locks. AM-FM stereo tape. Real nice. \$2,800. 3515 Stansford. 694-2979.
1975 V8 Gremlin X, one owner in excellent condition, less than 22,000 miles, still in factory warranty. 682-6920.
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1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM SHOW VAN
Bronze 6-20, LWB, 5, 400 Turbosun, regular bars, cruise, F-R air, AM-FM stereo, C.B. sun roof, 4 swivel captain's tables, carpet, mag's, all factory options. One of a kind, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. (804) 572-7723 after 6 p.m.
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Still under warranty. Low mileage. \$2,700. 694-2898 after 5.
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Travel in big car comfort with RV convenience. 1976 Chevrolet Bonanza van completely carpeted & paneled. Double bed, dining area, 10 gal. water tank with electric pump, refrigerator (not ice box). In dash, C.B., AM-FM stereo. Van is loaded with factory options, still in warranty. Call 684-8783 after 5 p.m. and weekends or see at 2403 Loopwood, 682-2323.
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1974 Buick Electra Limited. Loaded, new tires. 1976 Chevrolet Impala. V-8 four door sedan. Call 682-9790.
CADILLAC Eldorado, 1970. Fully loaded. Fire mist bronze with brown leather interior. \$2,250. 682-8206 or 694-2153.
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1970 Datsun 88, good clean car. See at 3155 Huntington or call 682-9678.
1974 Mustang GHA, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air conditioned, new tires. \$2,495. 2103 Mustang. 684-5282.
1977 Karmann GHA, good mechanical condition. 2003 Mustang. 694-5463.
1968 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Wagon, air, new paint, good work or school car. \$400. 684-2800.
1965 Mustang, 289 V8, 4 speed, new in, interior, 11095, 3201 Cunningham. 682-2323.
1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, two door excellent condition. \$2,000. See at 200 S. Florida or call 682-8518 after 6.
1972 Plymouth station wagon. Runs good. \$2,950. 694-8664.
ROCKET mag wheels for Chevrolet with tires and fags. \$200. 694-2553 4521 Adams.
BELOW book 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Loaded, 25,000 miles, beige, brown vinyl top. 2022 Mustang. 694-4787.
1973 Ford Torino Brougham, 1 door, vinyl top, power and air. 694-4732 or 694-9889.
1972 Buick Skylark custom two door hard top. Automatic power and air. Bucket seats and console in excellent condition. Will sell for low value \$1,495. Call 687-2928 after 6:00-9:00.
1976 Monte Carlo, clean, 15,000 miles. Take up payments. 694-4309 after 5.

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3705 W. Wall "Too will do Better of Berg" 694-7741
1976 ELDRADO 1976 Olds Ninety Eight \$7695
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Saddle, leather seats, bucket seat, tape player
1972 GRAND SAFARI 1972 Cadillac Supreme \$2895
Wagon, local, bucket seat, tape player, good school car
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Some dealers make you buy or your own risk. Others give you a thirty-day warranty. But we give you used car a 12-month or 12,000-mile nationwide parts and labor warranty on the engine, transmission, differential and power steering. It's the WYNN'S® X-TEND® limited warranty, complete with 100% personalized warranty certificate. You're covered anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Drive over to our used car department today and drive home a bargain and a warranty.
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William Seales Res. 683-7224 Ed Grunwald Res. 694-9790
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SPECIALLY PRICED FOR VACATION-TIME!

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Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 160cc engine, 4 speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from **\$3290**

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HOMER WINGER Import Car Specialist

\$2820

- 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION
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18' TRAVELMATE Mini. Air cond., radio, fully self contained with plush deep pile shag carpet. **WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9995**

20' TEC Lark Mini. Self contained, roof & dash air, AM/FM & tape. **WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,221**

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22' CHAMPION Mini. Self contained and equipped with a 3500 power plant, roof & dash air, AM/FM & tape, cruise control, spare tire & wheel, chrome wheel covers. Several to choose from. **WAS \$16,995 NOW \$14,995**

25' CHAMPION Class A motorhome. Self contained, equipped with a 4000 power plant, Dodge 440 engine, AM/FM tape sound system, tilt wheel and cruise control, dual gas tanks, spare tire and wheel, chrome wheel covers, ladder and roof luggage rack, trailer hitch. **WAS \$17,995 NOW \$15,748**

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1969 AM 4 row tractor with planter and cultivator. Excellent condition. \$1700. 484-7562.

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1975 Mack R-60 Maxxline with 190 barrel aluminum LMC Tank Trailer. Call 505-396-5454.

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Classic Convertible. Full loaded. 18,000 miles. red like new. Best of the convertibles.

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BRAND NEW 1976 FORD ECONOMY CARS AT MODEL END CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

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Trucks & Tractors

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Suburban Homes THREE houses on 2 acres of land on South Midway Road owner will carry \$67,427 or \$83,784

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE Call - Check - Compare SOUTH PECOS - Large Bldg. for warehouse \$19,500

COUNTRY REALTY Rt. 1 Box 58 684-9020 Rural property specialist MLS

NEW HOMES 2200 Hughes, \$38,750, 7 1/2% Interest OTHER HOMES: 2409 GODDARD 2414 GODDARD 2406 GODDARD

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Built by Epoch Properties Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 liv. area, atrium \$55,000

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST Custom built brick, 3-2-2 refrigerated den fireplace, abundant good water, big barn, North location overlooking Midland skyline.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Kimber-Lea Addition 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, living room, beautiful yard, new carpet, drapes and paint. fence, extra nice.

WORKING RANCHES 23,000 acres near Marfa, well improved, creeks, spring, mule deer, mineral rights, \$85 per acre.

BRICE PROPERTIES Box 1366, Uvalde, Texas 78801 512-278-8293 or 512-232-5249

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Built by Maguire Properties Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 liv. area, atrium \$74,700

NEW DEVELOPMENT GREENWOOD AREA Homes to be built on 10 acre tract by Coffee Construction Company. Select your plans and acreage now.

JUST LISTED 22 acres pasture land on County Rd. 1140 North. Deep soil with water guarantee.

WORKING RANCHES 8700 acres near Ruidoso, New Mexico. Rolling hills with good grass and mule deer, \$70 per acre.

o. j. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE 683 West 21st (915) 682-4878

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Built by Maguire Properties Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 liv. area, atrium \$74,700

INKS LAKE BURNET COUNTY HILL COUNTRY 3-BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BRICK VENEER, 160' west waterfront lot on beautiful view of Inks Lake.

LAND investment for profit and pleasure. \$5000 buy 1/2 acre tract, irrigation area, only \$800 down, easy monthly.

WORKING RANCHES 8600 deeded acres, 1240 leased acres in Central New Mexico. Excellent cattle country, \$75 per acre.

RETIREMENT PLACE De Leon, Texas at Lake Proctor Approximately 4 living, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with living-den-kitchen combination.

RENTAL PROPERTIES Andrews Hwy-24 ac. \$15,000 Vacant lot \$1,000

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

T.C. TUBB REALTOR 908 W. Missouri 682-2504 682-6092 MINI-FARM 12 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 acres in cotton, 30.30 ac. building, trailer house set up.

Resort Property HAMILTON COUNTY 144 acres of scenic country, trees, small creek, well and tank, deer, 20 and 40' paved road, 1/2 mi. minerals, \$295 per acre.

EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 100. Only \$49,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtor, 682-5114.

FOR SALE 9 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS Located near Lee Hill and Rusk Elementary schools. \$35,900