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35 CENTS

Government failure on pipeline charged

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House staff investigators charged Saturday that the Interior and Transportation Departments are still failing to find and correct the causes of a "collapse" of quality control in the construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

The failure persists 10 weeks after a congressional hearing on the problem even though the situation is "riddled with fraud," could imperil Alaska's fragile environment, and has been known to the departments for nearly a year, the investigators said.

The investigators said they were told that once the pipeline goes into operation "it would be possible for leaks up to 500 barrels a day to occur without detection indefinitely." The reason, they said, is that the detection system, while elaborate, is still not adequately sensitive.

They based their charges on a two-week investigation in Alaska in July during which, they said, they were "regaled with horror stories detailing... threats of physical harm and abuse" of quality-control inspectors by construction personnel.

The investigators set out their findings and charges in a 39-page report to Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on Energy and Power, who plans fall hearings in Washington and Anchorage.

The report confirms that Interior has been "a one-eyed, toothless watchdog" in monitoring construction of the \$7 billion, 800-mile line as required by law, Dingell said.

Interior Under Secretary Kent Frizzell, after hearing a brief summary of the report, denounced it as "slanted, biased" and "a total

misrepresentation of the facts..." He added that for the House investigators to suggest that Interior's oversight of construction is inadequate is to make a "most flagrant mistaken statement."

Dingell cited the report in attacking DOT, which, on White House orders, sent a fact-finding team of high-level officials, led by Deputy Secretary John W. Barnum, to Alaska on July 11, the same day the staff investigators left Washington. The DOT team that spent three days in Alaska was "little more than an administration public relations blitz to show some government action after the horse was out of the barn," Dingell charged. Barnum could not be reached.

At a June 21 subcommittee hearing the leading witness was Peter Kelley, a technician who had X-rayed girth welds of the 48-inch-diameter line. Interior requires X rays as a precaution against faults that could leak oil.

In sworn testimony, he said that on order of his superiors, who wanted to keep pace with welders, he and others had falsified numerous X rays. He said he had been confident that quality-control and federal inspectors would detect the falsifications, which were obvious, but none had. During a six-month stint on a 70-mile segment of the line, he added, he never saw a government inspector. The Bechtel Corp. operated the quality-control system.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight oil companies responsible for building the line, had learned in August 1975, that there were X-ray falsifications. It notified Andrew Rollins, Interior's senior official in Alaska, on Sept. 5, 1975, but he apparently did not relay the informa-

tion to Washington, the report said.

A day before Alyeska notified Rollins, Kelley's employer, Ketchbaw Industries, had fired him. Kelley is disputing his ouster in a lawsuit filed Sept. 10, 1975. The suit prompted newspapers to report his allegations of X-ray falsification. Saying that Alyeska knew in advance that the suit was to be filed, the Dingell staff report expressed doubt that Alyeska otherwise would have notified Rollins.

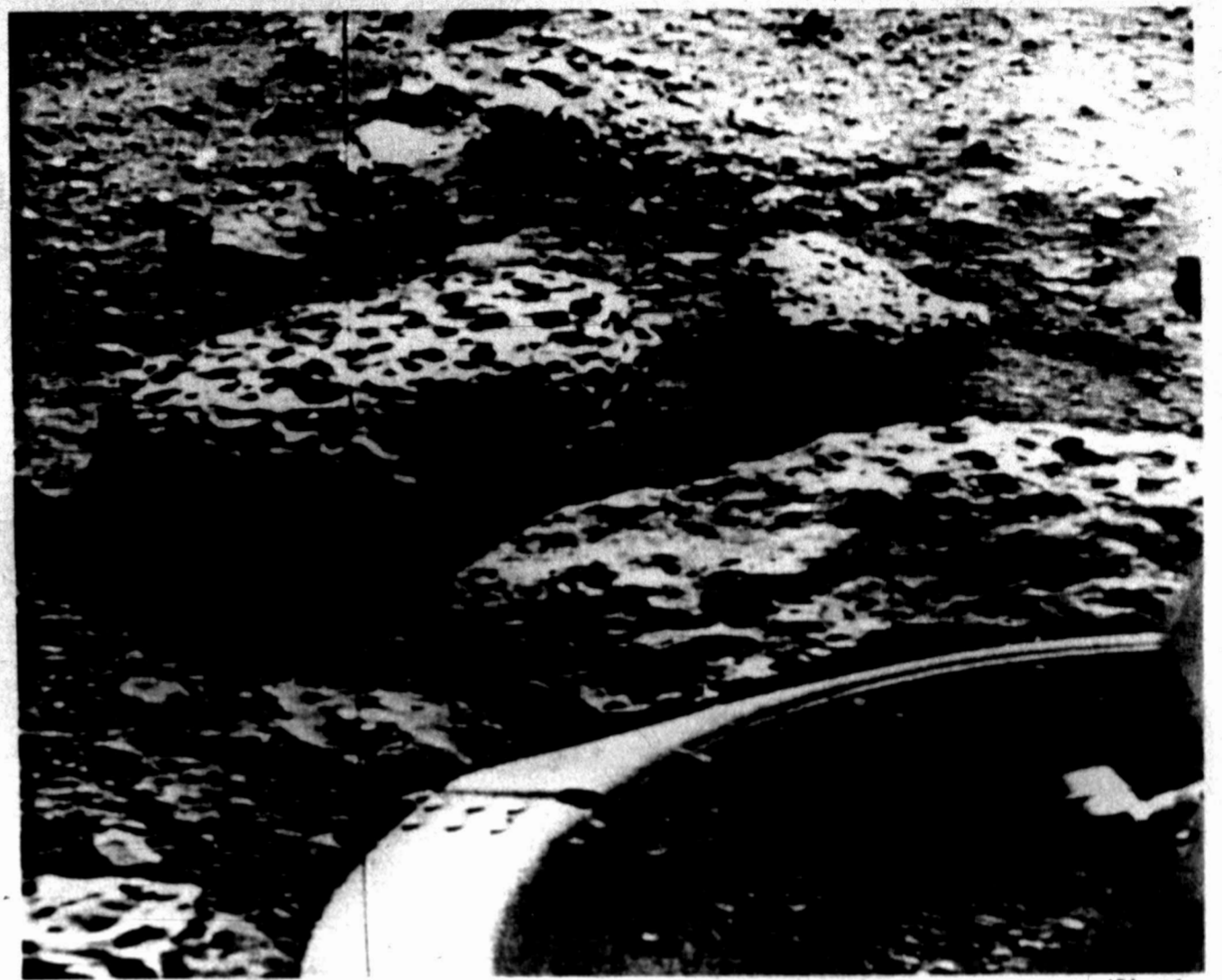
At the June 21 hearing, Dingell recalled, Interior and DOT officials conceded they had never interviewed Kelley "and had not sent a single investigator to Alaska to look into the welding problem."

Saturday, Frizzell told a reporter that Interior still has not interviewed Kelley, but said that pending litigation — Kelley's suit against Ketchbaw, and a separate Alyeska complaint against the subcontractor — make it improper for the department to do so.

In Alaska, subcommittee investigators said, they spent considerable time with officials of Alyeska, which, in an internal audit of the 1975 welding program identified 3,955 "questionable" welds — those that failed to meet federal safety standards, or for which X rays were missing or stolen.

Alyeska — and DOT's Barnum, in a statement to the Senate Interior Committee July 21 — generally contended that the welding problems ended in 1975, the report said. Actually, it alleged, "every one of the major 1975 problems has been repeated in 1976" and have been "reported by the federal and state inspectors in the field."

Barnum assured the committee (Continued on Page 2A)



This photo was taken shortly after Viking 2 landed on a Martian plain called Utopia Friday. Because of transmission problems, the picture was not received until early Saturday morning at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Scientists await clues about Viking 2 damage

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 2's first photographs showed a damaged antenna on the landing craft, and scientists awaited further broadcasts Saturday to learn if it might have sustained internal damage while crunching down amid boulders on Mars' Utopia Plain.

There was no immediate reason to think the landing craft's delicate life-search instruments were damaged.

Engineers speculated the craft may have landed on a rock, instead of in a field of sand dunes that had been expected. If so, said project manager Jim Martin, the underside of the lander could have been jolted. Directly inside the lander are the electronic devices that control the Viking biological and dirt-acquiring tools, he said.

A dish-shaped antenna was seen in an early picture to have been torn during the landing. Martin said the inches-long tear should not affect the antenna's performance.

"There is enough physical damage that I believe something hit fairly hard someplace somehow," he said.

The orbiting mother ship was to send to Earth information gathered during the descent, including the first color picture of the rock strewn plain where it landed. The information had been recorded but not sent earthward because of the radio difficulties.

President Ford called mission control to congratulate scientists for their second Mars success.

"It was amazing that something so far away would do the job without human hands being anywhere on it," Ford said. His call went out over a

loudspeaker in the control room.

Ford also recalled his days as a navigator during World War II on an aircraft carrier and said he had always been told Mars was "totally unreliable" for navigation purposes.

Not so, quipped Martin. "It was right where we predicted it would be."

Meanwhile, scientists reported more inconclusive but tantalizing results from the final life-search experiments conducted by Viking 1 on a rocky plain some 4,600 miles away.

In question were repeat runs of two biology tests that had given positive results when first performed.

In one repeat, a radioactively

labeled gas-release test that looks for signs of metabolism in a soil sample, the results were similar to the first run. Radioactive tracer chemicals are injected in soil samples to see if they show up in gases emitted later. If they do, it might mean life-related processes are at work.

In the other experiment, called pyrolytic release, the repeat results were ambiguous; that is, neither strong enough to count as positive nor completely absent.

"We haven't moved a step forward or back by this result," said one scientist. In both cases, there were

(Continued on Page 2A)

Ford will not remove or discipline Kelley

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he will not fire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts from subordinates, and the Justice Department indicated it would take no disciplinary action.

"The President is satisfied with the conclusion of the Department of Justice that the gifts received by Mr. Kelley from subordinates were allowable" under existing regulations, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Ford said he is satisfied with Kelley's promise to make reimbursement for the gifts and reaf-

firmed his support for Kelley in his "efforts to strengthen the FBI."

In a report to Ford, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other department officials said, "It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he sought to do."

Kelley issued a statement Saturday night saying he was "very appreciative" of the expression of support from President Ford and the conclusions of Atty. Gen. Levi.

"I want to personally thank the President, the attorney general and the American people for the faith they

(Continued on Page 2A)

Gulf jury called Dole

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WARWICK, R. I. (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole acknowledged on Saturday that he went before a grand jury last February that was investigating Gulf Oil Corp. illegal contributions to political candidates.

The Kansas senator said the investigation centered on Gulf funds allegedly funneled to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Dole denied that he had accepted illegal funds from either Gulf or Scott. But he said he was not certain whether he had been asked to appear before the grand jury "as a witness or being investigated."

Dole spoke to reporters at the Warwick Airport as he arrived in Rhode Island to attend a Republican fund-raising event in Newport. CBS News had

reported the grand jury appearance.

Dole said he voluntarily appeared before the grand jury following a "couple visits" from investigators for the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

"They were concerned whether I had accepted money from Sen. Scott. The answer was no. They were also concerned whether I had accepted money from Gulf. The answer was no," Dole said.

He said the investigators were also interested in what he called a 1970 "transfer of funds" in which either his name or a similar name appeared on a \$2,000 check stub.

He said it was "a check stub that had the name either Dole or Dale and they asked me about that." Dole did not elaborate, saying that another person was involved.

He identified the person only as a well-known resident of Washington, D.C., but not a

member of Congress, and said he did not want to embarrass that individual by publicly discussing the matter.

Many members of Congress have been named as alleged recipients of Gulf contributions.

Dole said that in 1970 he helped raise money for Republican candidates across the country. He said he had no specific recollection of the \$2,000 transaction, although he said the sum did not appear to represent an illegal contribution.

"I don't know whether I was called as a witness or being investigated," Dole said. He added that his last contact with the special prosecutor's office was last March 8.

He said he had given the prosecutors some of his records.

Dole served as chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1971 until early 1973, when he had a falling out with then-President Richard M. Nixon and resigned.

Hijackers Fear, beauty revealed in recent Alaska trip

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A Dutch airliner was hijacked Saturday on a flight from Nice, France, to Amsterdam. The KLM DC9 stopped in Tunis for five hours and then took off for an unknown destination with 82 persons aboard.

Tunisian Interior Minister Tahar Belkhdja spent several hours in the airport control tower, negotiating by radio in Arabic and English with the unknown hijackers.

Belkhdja left the airport immediately after the plane took off but refused to make any statement to newsmen. There was no immediate information on the number, identity or aims of the hijackers.

Five crew members and 77 passengers were aboard when the plane left Tunis. Earlier reports listed eight crew members on the KLM flight and apparently three were removed before the departure from Tunis.

Imagine we've changed the title of the column to NORTE today only, because there's nothing west about it—unless it's far northwest.

A delightful letter has come to our attention, written by Toni Williamson Croft, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Midland and whose husband is Leland Croft, formerly of Odessa, now an attorney



in Anchorage, Alaska, and, for the past two years, president of the Alaska State Senate.

The letter, addressed to the Williamson family, tells of an outing to Montague Island in Prince William Sound, a 45-minute plane hop from Anchorage, and I wish I had room for the idyllic recounting of family fun in the now-not-so-wastelands of the only

state that dwarfs Texas and provides free ice cubes for all citizens.

"We beachcombed...the salmon are running and the deer season opened...carved some paddles and paddled across the big river...Kim (10) caught a 20-pound salmon, she couldn't reel it in, and backed up and dragged it onshore...Eric (11) hooked a big one himself...that night, the moon was lighting up the whole beach...it was the most spectacular sight I've ever seen: the light refracted into millions of sparkles off the surf, the mountains pale gray against a silvery sky with every star in the northern sky visible..." (Either Toni ought to be a novelist or she was mightily impressed.)

But there was adventure as well as romance and beauty. Toni recalls: "Monday came and it was time for the plane to pick us up. We packed it all and waited. I congratulated myself on bringing just the right amount of food. We had one sack of candy, some dried potatoes, a little pancake mix and a little bacon...and, of course, lots of fish.

"THE PLANE DID NOT COME.

(Continued on Page 2A)

MCAA being checked after TDCA firing

By SAM RENNICK

John Saunders, an official at the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA), Austin, was fired Friday, Winfree Brown, county commissioner and member of the Midland Community Action Agency's (MCAA) board of directors, said.

MCAA is funded by TDCA, and investigators from the latter have been in Midland looking at the community action agency's books. Brown said Saunders had "some influence on who got grants."

While here the investigators, John W. Cardwell and Lupe Langoria, "went through available records," Brown said, and found, among other things, that the MCAA had 14 bank accounts.

Brown said they also discovered the former executive director of the agency, Carol Burns, had charged items at a local discount store which can't be identified.

"The receipts just said 'merchandise,'" Brown said.

Two Midland accountants and one in Ft. Stockton are submitting letters to the MCAA's board of directors saying they won't audit the agency's books, Brown said. Copies of these letters will be sent to Austin, and "a governmental examination" will probably follow, Brown said.

He also said some persons from the Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs (GOMA) have been in Midland, that they considered ending a program scheduled to run until the end of this month, but decided to let it finish. When it has finished, Brown said, this aid in the program "will be terminated."

Mike Allen, executive director of TDCA, wants the Midland Community Action Agency to continue and is prepared to send help, Brown said. This aid would be in the form of establishing guidelines, helping find a new executive director and defining members' roles.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional researchers reported Saturday that instead of leveling off as hoped, electric and gas rates leaped another \$12.6 billion in 1975 with no relief in sight.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy afternoons through Monday. High today and Monday, upper 80s. Low tonight, mid-60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

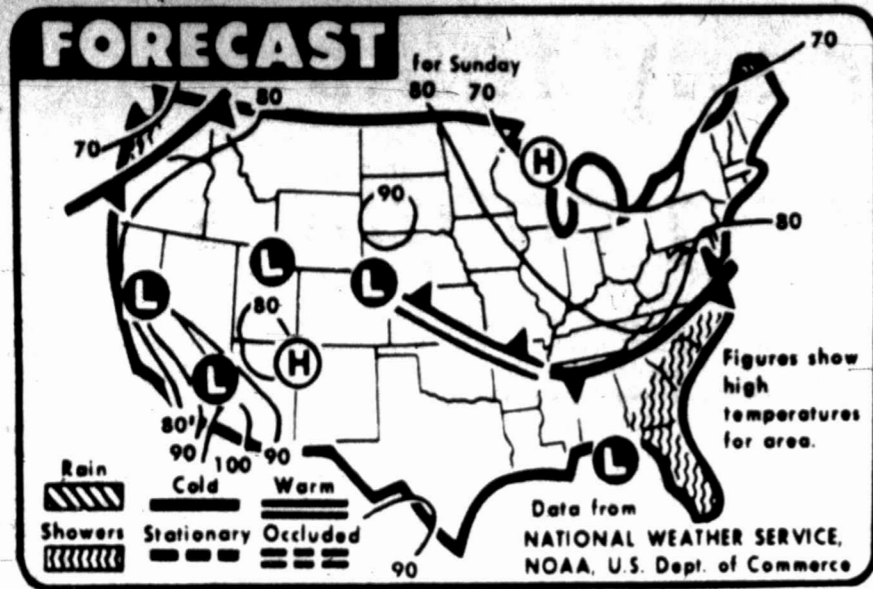
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Former sweethearts advance in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Page 1E.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE DUE in the Pacific Northwest and along the Atlantic coast from Florida through the Carolinas. Rain is forecast in northern Maine. It will be generally warm.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND: OGDENSA CRANE, RANKIN McCAMEY. BIG LAKE: GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight and partly cloudy afternoons through Monday. Low tonight mid-60s. High today and Monday upper 80s. Light and variable winds today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 88 degrees, Low 66 degrees. Overcast, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Clear, 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Partly cloudy, 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Table with 2 columns: Time (Midnight, 1 a.m., 2 a.m., etc.) and Temperature (High, Low). Includes a section for 'Texas thermometer' with temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Fort Worth, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Jacksonville, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Miami, Memphis, 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, Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday. Low Sunday night 60 to 74. Afternoon high 80 to 88. South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday with rather warm afternoons. Low 60 to 70. High 80 to 88. West Texas: Partly cloudy south. Partly cloudy afternoons and fair nights north through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, extreme west and south through Monday. Low Sunday night upper 50s north to upper 60s south. High Sunday and Monday upper 80s north to 90s south.

Government oversight charged by House on pipeline problems

(Continued from Page 1)

that each X-ray contractor "is now required to complete by the end of each day radiographs of not less than 75 per cent of the weld production for that day." But the staff said it found contractors falling short of 75 per cent and falling "far behind the welding crews."

Similarly, Barnum testified — and the subcommittee staff denied — that analyses of the X-rays are provided to production and quality-control personnel by 7 a.m. the day after the X-rays are made.

Other key allegations included: New paper forms that Alyeska requires be filled out before pipe is buried sometimes are being signed "in blank or before other required signatures" are obtained.

Radiographers sometimes lag behind welding crews by three miles, although the rulebook limit is a half-mile.

At one site, no weld was ever X-rayed on the day it was made, according to a quality-control man who "directly contradicts what Alyeska officials told us during the presentations made for the White House team."

Federal monitors are supposed to monitor critical stages of river crossings, partly because at several of them sections of pipe floated to the surface and had to be relaid, with resultant "serious environmental damage," the report said. Commonly, however, monitors are absent because Alyeska has not alerted them, it added.

After 1,700 feet of pipe floated from the bed to the surface of the

Sagavanirktok River, examination showed it to be severely deformed. Alyeska claimed that the pipe had been improperly anchored, allowing river ice to crash down on it. Federal monitors, however, said ice expansion in the river bed may have been the cause.

"Our interviews revealed that no government officials had ever seen the pipe," the subcommittee report said. In any event, the staff said, Alyeska is re-installing pipe with the same procedures it used the first time and, if the government explanation of the flattening is correct, the new in-

stallation probably will be crushed again this winter. Turning to the "horror stories" alleging intimidation of quality-control inspectors, the staff said that while some stories "lacked credibility," others were "amazingly detailed and could be related to actual incidents of injuries to inspectors."

Bechtel representatives "told us that more than half of the quality-control inspectors who left the pipeline stated as one of their reasons ... a general feeling that it was unsafe to be an inspector," the report said. "Many actually reported their lives

were threatened in ways that convinced them the threats were real." The report said Alaska's State Pipeline Coordinator described by quality-control men as "caught in a buzz saw" because they got "threats from below and no support from above."

The staff complained that Interior officials and their contractors impeded the investigation with techniques that "intimidated" employees in speaking out. Frizzell made a similar complaint against Dingell's investigators, saying they had tried to intimidate witnesses.



Staff Photo by Bruce Partan. HOLIDAY TRAVELER Harry Ellis of Tucson, Ariz., accepts hot coffee from Jaycee-ette Bonnie Franklin and Jaycee Larry White Saturday as part of the Midland Jaycee's "Take Ten" holiday safety project. Jaycees will man the stand through midnight Monday at the Fred Wimple Memorial rest stop, three miles east of Midland on Interstate 20.

Alaska trip reveals two sides of land

(Continued from Page 1)

"Tuesday was overcast...we finished most of the food. Kim had a cold and I had just given her my last cold pill..."

"Wednesday dawned wild and stormy. No plane could get in... The plane didn't come until Friday. But, in the meantime, Toni had recalled seeing a cabin near their camp, and they found food—and even cold tablets—enough to keep them comfortable (thanks to the Alaskan tradition of leaving cabins unlocked for stray visitors expected to replenish anything they use)."

But it can't be an unalloyed joy to spend most of an extra week in the Alaskan wilderness wondering if anybody remembers where you are. And the Crofts were glad to get back to Anchorage, as Toni recalls: "Over wide, turbulent water, impassable glaciers, steep, impassable mountains..."

And she adds gently: "The hot water from the tap seemed a miracle." And the kids (including youngest Lee, 8), meanwhile, had learned something about O. Henry and Mark Twain and H. L. Mencken, from books packed along that helped while away the hours waiting for the plane.

And something about the price of pleasure. "We don't remember the scare," Toni's fascinating letter concludes, "we do remember the incredible beauty."

Ford will not fire, punish Kelley

(Continued from Page 1)

—The exhibits section also repaired a hinge on a damaged cabinet Kelley had bought and provided him with a plywood bedboard.

—FBI garage employees did work on Kelley's personal automobile. The department said when Kelley learned of this he stated that thereafter the car would be serviced at a private garage at his own expense. The bureau officials initiated the service in fear of a security breach.

—During the terminal illness of Kelley's wife he asked that the bureau loan him a small cabinet to hold materials he used while working at home. The bureau also loaned Kelley two television sets during this period without his requesting them. Both sets have been returned.

The statement said Levi rejected the reasoning that Kelley should resign or there would be an aura of special treatment because of his high position. It said that Kelley's conduct was different from that of other departmental employees who have

Scientists await clues about Viking 2 damage

(Continued from Page 1)

questions as to the reliability of the laboratory instruments used in the experiments; in the pyrolytic test, temperatures inside the laboratory were higher than had been planned and it was possible this had an effect on the test.

In any case, a new report by Dr. Klaus Biemann on Viking 1's organic analysis of the soil told the same story as in past weeks: no organic compounds have been detected in the Martian soil.

Without organic matter, it would be nearly impossible to believe the life-search experiment results were due to living organisms, since organic compounds are associated with life as it is known on Earth.

At a forum earlier in the day, Dr. Carl Sagan, a Viking scientist well-known for his writing on extraterrestrial life, said: "My own feeling is that Viking has already won on the biological question; that it doesn't matter whether the exciting and enigmatic and tantalizing results are due to biology... or chemistry."

Even if it turns out that the results show an entirely nonliving chemistry, he said, "we have found that there are inorganic processes that occur on a large scale on another planet which simulate the chemistry we ordinarily attribute to biology."

Groups to meet on integration

Two Mexican-American groups will meet together tonight to formulate a statement for presentation to the school board on the Midland desegregation case.

Attending the closed meeting will be representatives of the Mexican-American Advisory Committee and the Concerned Citizens from the Eastside.

Oralia Corrales, a spokesman, said the group does not have a desegregation plan prepared, but will present a statement of objectives and goals for consideration of the school board, the special master and other parties in the case when they meet Tuesday.

Incident leaves man injured

A Midland man was in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday night after he reportedly was shot in the side early Saturday morning in a Midland lounge.

Police said J. W. Standifer, 311 S. Adams St., was wounded at about 2:30 a.m. during an argument with another man at Maxie's Place, 1506 E. Industrial Ave.

Police said a witness to the fight said the man who shot Standifer with a small caliber pistol fled through a rear door.

The identity of the assailant was not known, officers said.

Most facilities to close for Labor Day holiday

Monday may seem at a standstill for many Midlanders who may have less to do than ordinarily. It'll be Labor Day and the end of a three-day weekend holiday for some.

For others, it'll be just another, although maybe shorter, workday. The banks and savings and loan associations will be closed on this national holiday.

Shut down, too, will be federal, state, county and city functions. Exceptions, of course, will be emergency and security forces, such as the fire department and law enforcement agencies.

Students in the Midland public schools will have a no-school day then. And they'll have another day and night to either postpone homework or to do some studying.

Midland College, too, will be closed. Some places, other than businesses, that will be open include the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, and the Museum of the Southwest.

The petroleum museum, ordinarily closed on Mondays for routine

maintenance, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Homer Fort, museum director.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The U.S. Postal Service will be at a virtual standstill; no regular residential or business mail will be delivered on Labor Day.

Accident kills Big Lake man

BIG LAKE — One man was killed and his wife and one of his two daughters were in serious condition late Saturday night after a one-car accident which occurred 12 miles west of Big Lake Saturday morning.

The man, Jackie Randall Crouch, 26, of Moore, Okla., was the ninth Texas fatality over the Labor Day weekend after the car he was driving ran off the right side of U.S. 67 and hit an embankment at 8 a.m. Saturday.

His wife, Carol, 27, and daughter, Ladonna, 7, both were in serious condition late Saturday in a hospital. Another daughter, Carry, 3, was listed in good condition at the hospital.

Crouch was taken to Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo. Services are pending.

West Texas can expect fair holiday

West Texas residents planning a Labor Day weekend of picnicking, playing or just plain relaxing can anticipate doing it with the blessings of fair weather.

Fair nights and partly cloudy afternoons through Monday are predicted by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Temperatures today should reach the upper 80s and tonight should be in the mid-60s. Monday temperatures should be again in the upper 80s. Winds should be light and variable today.

Late Saturday evening area cities reported generally fair weather. Andrews was partly cloudy with no wind. Lamesa, Stanton and Big Lake all reported partly cloudy skies with a slight breeze. Crane was cloudy with a slight breeze, and Rankin reported high thin clouds with a slight breeze.

DEATHS Bryanservices slated today

COLEMAN — Former Midland resident Lucius Bryan of Coleman died early Saturday morning in a Coleman hospital at the age of 82.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman, with the Rev. Jerry Beck, pastor of Frist Christian Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. at the Resthaven Cemetery in Midland.

Born Aug. 30, 1894, in Center, Bryan lived in Midland from 1933 to 1948, then moved to Coleman county. He was married to Mrs. Hazel Shannon Oct. 14, 1965 in Midland.

Bryan was a retired chief operator of Atlantic Pipeline, a member of First Christian Church of Coleman, a member of Masonic Lodge of Midland and a member of Eastern Star of Zepher.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Jones of Midland; and a sister, Mrs. Gehu Wright of Houston.

Rites pending for Nollola

Jose Lara Nollola, 21, of Garden City and formerly of Midland died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Nollola was killed in an automobile accident 15 miles west of Yuma, Ariz.

Fisher rites held Saturday

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Beeman Fisher, 71, wife of a former president and chairman of the board of Texas Electric Service Co., died here Friday, following a long illness. She was a long-time Fort Worth resident.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the University Christian Church. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher was recognized in 1967 for her cultural and civic contributions to Fort Worth by being named "First Lady of Fort Worth" by the Altruista Club. She also had been recognized for other civic and club achievements.

Survivors include the husband, who is a Fort Worth civic leader and a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Research League, and a daughter, Mrs. Lem Neely.

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The identity of the assailant was not known, officers said.

PONTA D (AP) — A Ve plane crashe while trying t base in the members university crew men, authorities re Americans base near I Island were the bodies, over a larg yards from t way, but str from Hurric reported hind Rescue w were no survi engine C130 had been tal and 33 me University of an internatio Barcelona, S in Lisbon, theast of islands in Venezuela Alfredo Bald was sending plane to fly t said the pve panel to in the crash, 1 9:45 p.m. EDT.

Abys turnc

By EVANS WITH Associated Writer

WASHINGTON

A majority of Americans are sioned with go leaders that the vote in this presidential possibly produ lowest percent nout in more years, a new r cludes.

More than 1 citizens who previous elect bably won't year, according tional survey b Peter Hart. An million of other voters may sta reported.

The poll was for the Commit Study of the Electorate, partisan, resea "For the first years it is poss jority of Americans ma the polls," said interview.

"The reason not going to they don't beli leaders but believe in th They are out t ing for son believe in."

He said th percentage c ceivably range from 48 to 57 pe Hart based l sions in part registration which showed people register in 1972 but only so far in 1976 deadline appro also referred t ing percenta turnouts in r tions, from 61, in 1952 to 55.4, in 1972.

He and his also interview sample of p would be eligi Out of these.

The mosi phase of hom showing you h the prospect feels during th will - more th else - effect h on whether or Here are some seller when th being shown:

Be cour don't force o with the pote He wants to i home - not p call. Avoid t many people during inspec prospect may i intrude, and bu the house.

Let your f the escorting o of the house, the prospect's ts and con

Crash kills 68 Venezuelans

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — A Venezuelan air force plane crashed in bad weather while trying to land at a U.S. air base in the Azores, killing 60 members of a Caracas university choir and eight crewmen, Portuguese authorities reported Saturday.

Americans stationed at the base near Lajes on Terceira Island were working to recover the bodies, which were strewn over a large area about 200 yards from the end of the runway, but strong winds and rain from Hurricane Emmy were reported hindering their work.

Rescue workers said there were no survivors from the four-engine C130 transport, which had been taking the 27 women and 33 men of the Central University of Venezuela choir to an international song festival in Barcelona, Spain.

In Lisbon, 1,000 miles northeast of these Portuguese islands in the mid-Atlantic, Venezuelan Ambassador Alfredo Baldo said his country was sending a second military plane to fly the bodies home. He said the plane would carry a panel to investigate the cause of the crash, which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Friday — 6:45 p.m. EDT.

Witnesses and Portuguese authorities gave differing accounts of the C130's final minutes. Some witnesses said the aircraft caught fire in the air, attempted an emergency landing, exploded and was destroyed except for the tail section.

The Portuguese military official in charge of a government inquiry, Capt. Ferreira da Silva, said the crash occurred on the pilot's third attempt to land.

A Lisbon newspaper, A Capital, said the pilot, Brig. Gen. Raul Morales, radioed the Lajes base control tower he was about to make a normal landing. Ambassador Baldo said the Hercules transport crashed on its second landing attempt.

All accounts agreed that the plane was affected by the fringe of Hurricane Emmy, centered over Ponta Delgada, 100 miles away on Sao Miguel Island, earlier Friday night.

Emmy forced cancellation of interisland flights Saturday and delayed a ceremony at which Portuguese President Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes was to inaugurate a regional assembly ensuring limited autonomy for the archipelago.

Kissinger, Vorster say talks productive in solving conflicts

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster reported early today they had made progress in their talks on solving racial conflicts in southern Africa.

The two leaders met for about 5 1/2 hours in sessions that ran through dinner and past midnight.

A statement drafted by both sides and read to reporters by R.F. Botha, South African ambassador to the United States, said "Progress is being made."

The next formal round will be Monday, but Kissinger and Vorster will meet this afternoon in what is officially described as a social setting.

Kissinger and Vorster will hold a private meeting before a luncheon the secretary will give for the South African delegation.

There was no word from any official on the areas where progress had been made.

Vorster, in an interview for the South African Broadcasting Corp., repeated his earlier declaration that no other country "no matter how well disposed" can tell South Africa what it can do domestically.

But he also said, "To a large extent, South Africa's and southern Africa's

futures might be determined as a result of these talks."

The second round of talks between Kissinger and Vorster began almost immediately after Kissinger's arrival here Saturday from London. The two met for similar discussions in Germany in June.

The weekend talks came as five black African presidents and the leaders of some revolutionary groups prepared to meet in Tanzania on Monday. If Kissinger can report progress here and the black leaders can adopt a common negotiating strategy, the secretary intends to tour Africa next week to continue his efforts to end the racial violence.

Kissinger is expected to ask Vorster to apply more pressure on the white minority government in neighboring Rhodesia to grant majority rule in that overwhelmingly black nation.

He also reportedly will bring up a U.S.-British plan to pay white Rhodesians compensation to persuade them to give up power.

South Africa, also white-governed, has strong influence on the Rhodesian situation because it is Salisbury's main ally.

Kissinger is also expected to ask that South Africa speed up the process of granting independence for South West Africa, or Namibia, which Vorster's government controls. South Africa has promised the territory independence and says elections will be held in 1978, but black nationalists say that is not soon enough.

In a briefing by a senior American official during the flight from London to Zurich, reporters were cautioned against expecting that a public statement will come out of the talks to the effect that South Africa agrees to pressure Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to give in to black demands.

With South African blacks in near-mutiny now because of Vorster's white supremacist policies, he could not be expected to publicly demand that Smith give up similar attitudes, the official said.

However, the official indicated Vorster is expected to privately show a helpful attitude.

The senior official said the most likely area of progress with Vorster will be South West Africa.

After the talks, Kissinger had intended to go to Africa to meet with

black African leaders. But he canceled the plan when the surprise black summit in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, was announced.

Instead, Kissinger will return to London on Monday to report talks to Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The West German government said he would meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Hamburg on Tuesday. However, officials with the secretary did not mention a German visit.

They said he plans to return to Washington on Tuesday, then head for Africa next Sunday or Monday.

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Abysmal voter turnout likely

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press
Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of voting-age Americans are so disillusioned with government leaders that they may not vote in this year's presidential election, possibly producing the lowest percentage turnout in more than 50 years, a new report concludes.

More than 10 million citizens who voted in previous elections probably won't vote this year, according to a national survey by pollster Peter Hart. And about 60 million of other potential voters may stay home, it reported.

The poll was conducted for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a non-partisan, research group. "For the first time in 50 years it is possible a majority of eligible Americans may not go to the polls," said Hart in an interview.

"The reason they are not going to vote is that they don't believe in the leaders but they do believe in the system. They are out there groping for someone to believe in."

He said the voting percentage could conceivably range anywhere from 48 to 57 per cent.

Hart based his conclusions in part on U.S. registration figures, which showed 95,565,000 people registered to vote in 1972 but only 90,305,000 so far in 1970, with the deadline approaching. He also referred to a declining percentage of voter turnouts in recent elections, from 61.6 per cent in 1952 to 55.4 per cent in 1972.

He and his associates also interviewed a cross-sample of people who would be eligible to vote. Out of these he picked

1,486 people whom he identified as non-voters. These are citizens who are not registered to vote and do not plan to register, who think their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less or who voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

Out of these, 177 who voted in 1972 said they definitely will not vote this year. An additional 94 who had voted in 1968 only said they would not vote. Only 193 who did not vote in 1972 said they might vote this year.

Hart said the survey results indicate more than 70 million potential voters, out of about 140 million persons of voting age, may not go to the polls. That could mean that presidential election turnout could drop just below 50 per cent for the first time since 1924, when only 43.9 per cent of the voting-age population cast their ballots, he said.

About 87 per cent of the nonvoters said they agreed that the country's most pressing need is "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders in whom the people can put their faith."

Neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter attracted the nonvoters' enthusiasm, with no more than a handful citing either one as the political figure they admire most.

But Hart estimated on the basis of the survey that about 10 million non-voters could be persuaded to vote in November. About 43 per cent of the likely voters said they would vote if they could be persuaded a candidate is worth going to the polls to support.

Another 34 per cent of this group said reliable information on the candidates would help.

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Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

HOUSE SHOWING TIPS

The most critical phase of home-selling is showing your home. What the prospect sees and feels during that showing will - more than anything else - affect his decision on whether or not to buy. Here are some tips for the seller when the house is being shown:

Be courteous but don't force conversation with the potential buyer. He wants to inspect your home - not pay a social call. Avoid having too many people present during inspections. The prospect may feel like an intruder and hurry through the house.

Let your REALTOR do the escorting and showing of the house. He knows the prospect's requirements and can better emphasize the features of your home when you don't tag along. You will be called if needed. Let your REALTOR discuss price, terms, possession and other factors with the prospect. Don't ever get into any personal negotiations or you'll lose the effect of your REALTOR'S strongest advantage. He is eminently qualified to bring negotiations to a favorable conclusion!

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

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GOP backers suggest Carter imitating Ford

By The Associated Press

President Ford's supporters suggested Saturday that Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter sounds like Ford when he says a balanced national budget may delay implementation of some social programs.

When James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, heard of Carter's statement he said that Carter had begun to echo the President on the need to curb federal spending.

Apparently agreeing, Ford told reporters, "I'm always glad to have a convert."

Collision injures two women

A young Midland woman and an Odessa woman were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital late Friday evening for injuries they received when the car they were riding in collided with a vehicle driven by Gary Don Graham at 11:40 p.m. Friday at 3400 N. Big Spring St.

Brenda Sue Gordon, 25 of Odessa and Kimberlee Sue Shive, 19 of 400 W. Illinois Ave. were the two women involved. Graham is a resident of Big Spring.

BAR DAMAGED
A fight in a Midland lounge early Saturday morning resulted in \$490 worth of damage to the lounge.

Midland police are seeking two men in connection with the incident, which occurred at 1:30 a.m. at the Embers Lounge, 3704 W. Wall Ave.

FIRE CALLS
7 a.m. Saturday, house fire at Boy Scout House, 817 Howard Drive. Heavy damage to storage room, damage to roof and wall, smoke damage throughout.

11 a.m. Friday, Dumpster fire at 809 S. Midkiff Road. No damage.

Midland youngsters help in dystrophy projects

Fifty to 60 Midland youths are expected to skate to help raise the \$75,000 goal for the Permian Basin during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy.

The skate-a-thon will be at Super Roll Arena from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

The telethon, to air on KMOM-TV, channel 9, broadcast from 8 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Monday will feature Jim Galyean, Mailee Hale and "Misty" Fincher as co-hosts during

But Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, maintained that Carter was not changing emphasis or direction in warning that social programs may not receive top priority if he is elected President.

Carter has said that the achievement of full employment would be his first goal as President. Meanwhile, Republican vice presidential nominee Bob Dole accused Carter of shifting his position "about 180 degrees on national economic policy."

As an example of a shift, Dole cited Carter's claim Friday that the management of national affairs related to inflation is the overriding concern of Americans. "For a while at least, Mr. Carter is talking some economic sense," Dole said in remarks prepared for a Republican audience at Newport, R.I. "But I fear that this most recent Carter flip-flop on the issues will be temporary."

Elizabeth Dole, who is married to the vice presidential candidate, said she would take a leave-of-absence from her job as a federal trade commissioner so that she can campaign with her husband.

Mrs. Dole said she wrote FTC Chairman Calvin J. Collier that she wished her leave-of-absence to be effective Aug. 19, the day Dole and Ford were nominated, through election day Nov. 2, in order to avoid any conflict of interest.

Mrs. Dole has served on the regulatory commission since 1973. Carter, his running mate Sen. Walter Mondale and members of their family were preparing for a heavy week of campaigning after officially opening their election bid on Labor Day.

President Ford will not officially open his campaign until Sept. 12, and planned to spend Labor Day in Washington.

Carter planned to deliver a speech Monday at Warm Springs, Ga., President Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer White House, before visiting 20 other cities in 11 states during the remainder of the week.

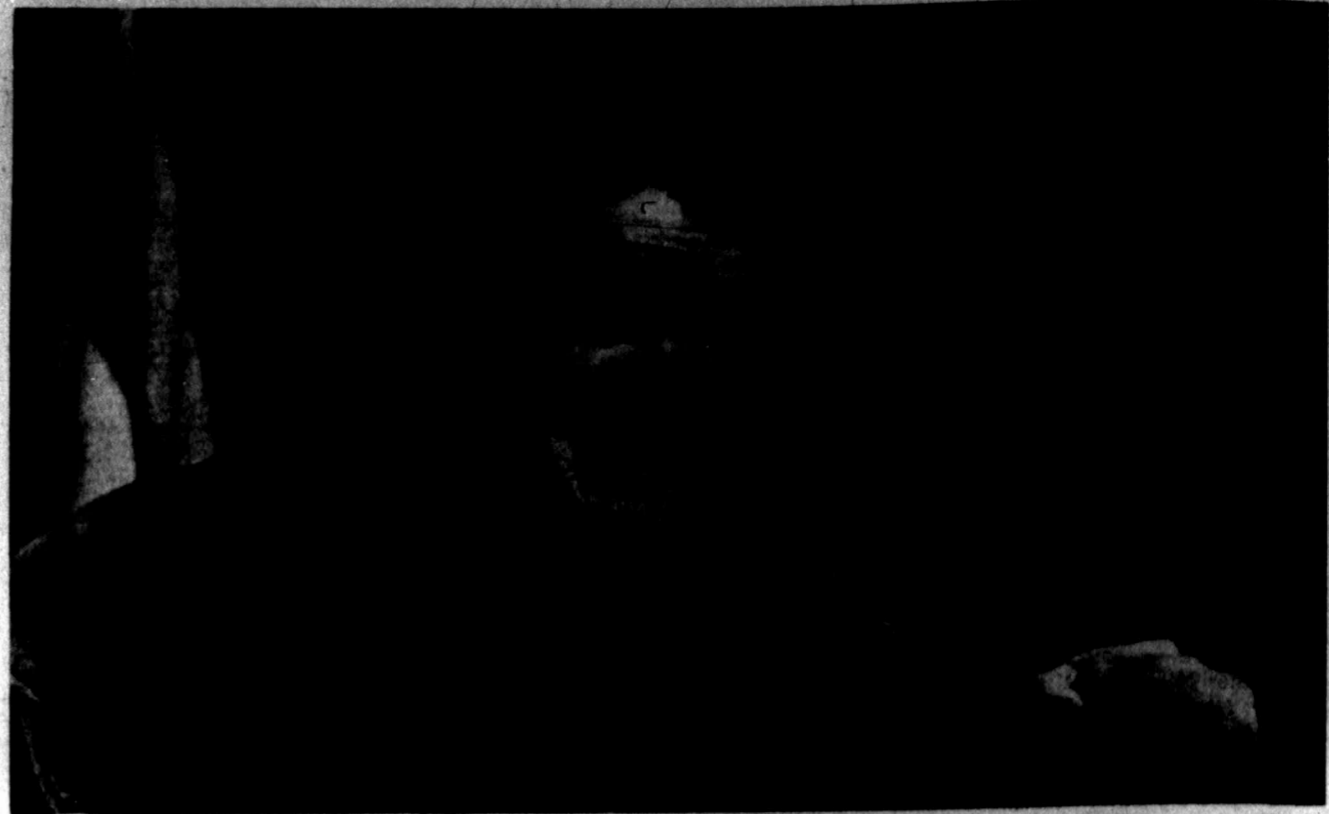
Mondale planned to visit 10 states after officially beginning his cam-

aign drive in Akron, Ohio. The candidates' wives, Rosalynn Carter and Joan Mondale and seven other members of the Carter family will also campaign extensively.

Carter first indicated that a balanced budget would take precedence over social programs and other goals traditional to the Democratic party at a Friday news conference when he said:

"There will be no new programs implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of (my) term."

Carter said new benefits would be meaningless if they would immediately be wiped out by inflation. He has pledged a balanced budget by 1980 while Ford claims he can balance federal spending by 1979.



THANK YOU. THANK YOU. Elizabeth Dole, wife of Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, greets a well-wisher on a campaign stop in Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Dole announced Saturday in Washington she is taking a leave of absence from her job with the Federal Trade Commission.

Kissinger little fish at sea pond

The Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who used to jump off airplanes and produce instant order out of chaos, made barely a ripple at the Law of the Sea Conference this week.

Getting 140-odd nations to agree on something in which all have an economic interest would have taxed the Kissinger magic at the height of its powers, and many delegates credited him with a sincere effort. But they said he arrived too late, with too little in the way of inducements to win acceptance for the U.S. position.

His brief foray here also suffered from the overshadowing crisis in Southern Africa which took him to Zurich for weekend talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

The main issue at the conference has been proposed international laws covering the exploitation of mineral wealth from the deep seabed, those waters off the coastal zones considered open seas.

been that private industry should have unrestricted rights for exploitation. Equally unrestricted rights would be given to an international development agency proposed by the Third World nations. The Third World has argued for exclusive exploitation rights for the international agency.

Kissinger arrived carrying the best U.S. offer yet — a promise to finance the international enterprise so that it could start work concurrently with the start of mining by private or nationally owned corporations, or within a specified time of the start of those operations.

An added sweetener in the U.S. package was a proposal to review conditions in 25 years so that changes in the world power balance and the technology of deep sea exploitation could be taken into account.

In making the second point, Kissinger suggested technological restraints would ban mining — with or without a treaty — for at least a decade. In earlier sessions, U.S. negotiators had warned their colleagues that American corporations might be at work in half that time.

The earlier message to the Third World was to reach an agreement and share the wealth or be left out.

U.S. negotiators had warned their colleagues that American corporations might be at work in half that time.

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Robbery probe continues

BIG SPRING — Big Spring police are still investigating an armed robbery which occurred late Friday night at the Town and Country Grocery here.

Armed with a blue pistol, the suspect took cash, blank money orders, a money order machine and two cartons of cigarettes from the store.

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By MARGARET G. Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Troubled with borrowing hundreds of millions from the federal govt., half-way houses...

The Law Enforcement Administration and Saturday said being loaned to Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The LEAA obtained trailers, valued at the Department of the Environment surplus property. Trailers to house a flood in Wilkes-Barre.

The LEAA and the project "partial experimental crowding at prison trailers buildings."

LEAA Administrator

FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI currently informs the members of the S. Workers party youth affiliate a total of persons to spy on groups during the...

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SUN. 12:00-4

House trailers easing prison housing problem

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten states troubled with crowded prisons are borrowing hundreds of house trailers from the federal government to use as cells, halfway houses or prison offices.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the plan Saturday and said the 475 trailers are being loaned to Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The LEAA obtained title to the trailers, valued at \$2.3 million, after the Department of Housing and Urban Development declared them surplus property. HUD had used the trailers to house victims of the 1972 flood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The LEAA announcement called the project "part of a growing national experiment...to alleviate overcrowding at prisons by the use of surplus trailers and vacant buildings."

LEAA Administrator Rich W. Velde

said such steps are no solution to the problem of crowded prisons but "even as a stopgap measure, they are serving a creditable purpose."

He noted that the number of federal and state prison inmates jumped 11.3 per cent from Jan. 1, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1975, and the trend is continuing. The 1975 count showed 195,844 state prisoners and 22,316 in federal institutions.

Faced with overcrowded prisons and little if any money to build new ones, states are turning to a variety of cheaper facilities.

Tents and converted airplane hangars have been used to house Florida prisoners, and a Salvation Army hostel was used a temporary jail in Michigan.

The trailers will be used for a variety of purposes, including housing inmates with no place to sleep in conventional prisons. Some will be used as housing for inmates in work-release programs requiring them to return to prison at night from regular daytime jobs. And some will be used

as halfway houses for inmates scheduled for imminent release.

The LEAA said Virginia, for example, will use its 96 trailers to house inmates being transferred from local jails to state institutions. Fifty-six will house 432 inmates at a center near other prisoners in Powhatan County, and 40 trailers will go near the Southampton prison.

Arizona is getting 73 trailers, Arkansas, 65, Louisiana 38, Michigan nine, Missouri seven, New Jersey 92, New York two, Oklahoma 50, and Pennsylvania 43.

Traffic accidents kill 10

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents took an early heavy toll of ten lives by early Saturday in the first day of the long Labor Day weekend.

The Department of Public Safety predicted that 36 persons will die in traffic violence during the three-day holiday. Twenty-seven persons died last year. The count started Friday



MURDERER? Miami police have charged 12-year-old Wallace Moseley with that offense in the stabbing death of a nine-year-old boy.

evening and will end Sunday night.

Here is how some persons died: In Abilene, U.S. Marine Philip McCormack Dunagan, 19, and Bill Michael Weldon, 20, died Saturday morning when their motorcycle was involved in a head-on collision with a tractor trailer.

Roy Virgil Taylor, 45, of Bryan died in a two-car collision one mile east of Bryan Friday night on U.S. 190.

Ex-FBI worker claims romance with Hoover

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A former FBI employe who claims she once was engaged to the late J. Edgar Hoover says she has "no proof, just the memories and a couple of scars."

Blonde Fowler, 68, tells of the couple's plans for marriage in "FBI Woman," a memoir that she paid to have published and which is to go on sale next week.

She wears on a chain around her neck a small watch inscribed: "Blonde Fowler, True Patriot, J. Edgar Hoover, Feb. 15, 1968."

The late FBI director gave it to her the last time she saw him, Mrs. Fowler said.

She said that in 1943, after a marriage and divorce, she became a file clerk for the FBI in Washington but was promoted to cryptanalyst when superiors learned she could translate Spanish, French, German and some Russian.

She met Hoover, their relationship blossomed into romance, and he gave

her an engagement ring, Mrs. Fowler said.

Mrs. Fowler said she returned the ring after a spat that developed when she wouldn't explain to him why she had decided not to marry him. It was because of an operation she had after the birth of a daughter during her marriage. But she said she didn't tell Hoover that until their last meeting.

Mrs. Fowler, now working for a legal aid society, doesn't claim a sexual affair with the long-time director. She said she decided to write the book because "I kept hearing all this dirt about Hoover, especially about homosexuality. I got mad."

Mrs. Fowler couldn't be contacted Friday for further comment, but an FBI spokesman in Washington confirmed that she had worked for the agency, resigning in 1951 or 1952 after about nine years.

The spokesman said he didn't know anything about an engagement.

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FBI admits to informant ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — years, according to newly disclosed FBI documents. The FBI currently has 66 informers posing as members of the Socialist Workers party or its youth affiliate and has used a total of 1,616 persons to spy on the groups during the past 16

former. The files do not indicate whether the campaign was successful.

According to the files, hundreds of the informers fed the FBI thousands of pages of party documents, including confidential membership and financial information covertly taken from party offices.

Those details emerged from documents the FBI was forced to provide party lawyers in response to a court order in the party's \$40 million suit against the bureau and

other government agencies for illegal harassment of political activities.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the lawsuit, made the files public Saturday. The material included some heavily censored documents from FBI files on informers, but the bulk of it was FBI responses to questions posed by the party about the use of informers. A separate set of answers was supplied for each of the 1,616 informers since 1960. The informers were identified only by code numbers.

"Informers are not

people who merely furnish information to the FBI, as odious as that in itself is," said Syd Stapleton, the defense fund's national secretary.

The 66 current informers are "skulking around, stealing from, spying on, and spreading malicious gossip about citizens engaged in legal political activities," he continued.

Party lawyers have asked the court to force the FBI to identify 19 of the informers and turn over full details of their activities. If the initial request succeeds, the party may seek further information on other informers.

U.S. helping Arab boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department has shown U.S. firms how they can go along with the Arab boycott of Israel despite federal laws against such restrictive trade practices, a congressional report says.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said in a telephone interview Friday night that "many billions of dollars" in trade have been carried out, essentially, "in compliance with the boycott."

"It's shameful for the Commerce Department to sabotage this anti-boycott policy of the United States," said the congressman from Brooklyn and Queens who helped investigate and write the unreleased report.

A Commerce Department spokesman refused to comment on the allegations until the report was made public.

Scheuer said the Commerce Department advised American firms they were not legally bound to make reports when Arab traders encouraged them to support the boycott, even though the federal Export Administration Act, which bans restrictive trade practices or boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries.

Scheuer said his investigation shows some firms gained information from the Commerce Department on how to set up foreign subsidiaries and thus go unthethered in complying with the boycott.

Scheuer said he knew of incidents where "foreign governments told U.S. businesses who they could hire and fire."



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Town preserves both look, spirit of yesteryear

THURMOND, W.Va. (AP) — This former "Dodge City of the East," after years of neglect, has come full circle.

The Dun Glen Hotel, where a 14-year poker game and generally bawdy activity took place early in this century, burned in 1930. But a bustling whitewater rafting business has risen in its place.

The National Bank of Thurmond failed in 1932, but now Erskine and Jackie Pugh run the Bankers Club, an unusual hotel and restaurant, in the original stone and brick building.

"I really think they're surprised

when they come in here," Mrs. Pugh said, taking time out from making fresh strawberry ice cream. "This is just like finding a palace in the wilderness."

Finding the Bankers Club is often the hardest part. Thurmond, a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad center that declined in population from 1,000 to 86 when nearby coal mines failed, had no roads leading to it until the 1920s. It is now reached by a narrow road twisting through the Fayette County hollows.

The road ends abruptly at Thurmond's edge. To the right is the Dun

Glen Grocery and Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited. Straight ahead is a railroad bridge over the tumbling New River with a narrow wooden afterthought tacked onto one side for cars.

Across that is the railroad yard and, down and across the tracks, a narrow sidewalk past some shells of buildings. At the end is the four-story Banker Club, facing Thurmond's "Main Street," the railroad tracks.

Until two years ago, the Bankers Club also was an abandoned shell and the Pughs were running the Dun Glen Grocery, as they had for 41 years.

But Jon Dragen's Wildwater firm was bringing adventure-lovers from all over the East to Thurmond, and the Pughs saw there was no place for them to stay or eat. They sold the grocery to Wildwater guide Al Whitt and restored the old bank, opening it in 1974. For two years they employed managers.

"This year, I'm doing it myself," said Mrs. Pugh proudly.

They have 16 modest hotel rooms and serve breakfast and dinner. Diners also come from surrounding towns to eat the steaks, seafood, fresh vegetables and baked goods.

"I do everything," she said. "There isn't any other way but to start from the beginning."

The Pughs said their visitors, many of whom come from big cities, are impressed by the friendliness in West Virginia and the beauty of the New River Gorge. Visitors arrive aloof, but are on a first-name basis by the time they leave, they said.

"I think it's the quiet and peace. Of course, the railroad is noisy, but people like the trains," she said.

The Pughs kept as much of the old bank decor as possible in the homey,

compact dining room. In the center is a marble stand that held deposit slips in the mining-railroad heyday and now holds travel brochures symbolizing Thurmond's new trend.

Pictures of the town in its prime hang on the pillars and walls. Mrs. Pugh also has a display of old checks from 1913.

"Last summer, some Huntington people came in and as they started to go out, one woman looked at the checks and said, 'There's one of Aunt Stella's old checks,'" Mrs. Pugh said.

Aunt Stella would never recognize her old bank — or Thurmond.

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URW chief attempts settlement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—United Rubber Workers president Peter Bommarito arrived here Saturday to try to speed up negotiations with B.F. Goodrich Co., the only manufacturer still to settle with striking rubber workers.

Bommarito would not say when he expected an agreement to be reached.

Saturday marked the 137th day of the walkout against Goodrich by 9,061 URW members.

Bommarito was in New York last week for negotiations with Uniroyal, which produced a settlement that he

called "strong, satisfactory."

Some 12,540 Uniroyal workers across the country were preparing to vote on the contract hammered out Friday night. Details of the agreement were not disclosed, pending the ratification vote, but a company official called in inflationary and said it would mean higher tire prices.

Bommarito, who took part in the Uniroyal talks along with James Searce, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the proposed contract provided benefits "somewhat beyond the Firestone agreement."

A Uniroyal spokesman, David Kuhnert, said in New York the agreement would boost wages and benefits 36 per cent over a three-year period.

Under the old contracts, workers averaged \$5.50 an hour in wages, plus an estimated \$3.55 in benefits.

The new Firestone contract provided \$1.35 hourly pay raises over a three-year period.

A similar contract was approved by Goodyear workers.

The Goodrich negotiations were hung up over URW demands for additional money which the union said was needed to make up for money "carved out" of the 1973 contracts by the Big Four in the industry.

Firestone agreed to restore 8.1 cents of the so-called "carved-out" money. The URW demanded 15.7 cents from Uniroyal to make up for "carved-out" funds and 4.7 cents from Goodrich.



AN ESTIMATED 30,000 women meet on Craigvon Bridge linking the predominantly Catholic west bank of the Foyle River with the mainly Protestant east bank to

Spain's leftists meet, government watchful

MADRID (AP) — More than 60 illegal leftist political and labor groups met Saturday at a luxury hotel in Madrid to try to form a national front to pressure the government into wider and faster democratic reform.

Premier Adolfo Suarez was said to be watching the closed summit meeting closely, but he and King Juan Carlos had agreed earlier not to interfere.

The meeting was organized by the Communists and Socialists, who earlier this year formed a "Democratic Coordination" of 16 groups. Sources said a communique might be issued after the meeting, which they said would continue into Saturday night.

But chances for agreement on an overall leftist coalition seemed slight because of wide differences among the parties and the refusal of leading Catalan and Basque alliances to attend the summit.

Those groups said they would rather press their efforts to gain autonomy for their homelands on their own.

"Democratic Coordination is more a name than a reality," said the liberal newspaper El Pais. "The opposition today is divided and deeply embattled."

That was apparently one reason

Suarez has allowed the meeting to take place, even though none of the parties or groups at the summit has registered under a new law permitting political activity for the first time in 40 years.

Suarez, who was picked by King Juan Carlos to speed the king's program of democratic reforms, has been trying to get a dialogue started with someone who can speak with authority for the left.

The meeting is the first real attempt at unity on the left since political parties were banned by the late dictator Gen. Francisco Franco at the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

Before the summit, organizers said they hoped the parties could at least agree to two key points — formation of a representative government to replace Suarez' team and general elections to pick a constituent parliament.

Suarez has promised free parliamentary elections, the first since 1933, next spring.

Besides the Communists and the Socialists, the summit drew independents, Social Democrats and regional groups from Valencia, Galicia and the Balearic and Canary islands.

Prevention name of NATO game

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — For the next two months, U.S. and allied troops in Europe will be pretending the Soviet Union has invaded Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO — begins its fall maneuvers Monday under the code name "Autumn Forge," which brings together for the first time 27 separate exercises in a single scenario. It will stretch from Norway to Turkey.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., NATO commander in Europe and organizer of the exercises, refuses to say what the scenario is. But officials confirmed that it involves a simulated Soviet attack and a Western defense.

"We don't want the Russians to know how we think an attack might come," one official explained, "and certainly not what we're thinking of doing to meet it."

In accordance with last year's Helsinki agreement, the Soviets have been invited to some of the exercises. They declined on the grounds their embassy in Bonn has no military attaché who could be sent as an observer.

The Soviet Union and West Germany have been negotiating on ex-

changing military attaches, normally part of any embassy staff, but allied sources say the deal has been held up by minor disagreements.

Officials said even if the Russians came to the exercises, they would not get much of an idea of the big picture.

Allied officers attended Soviet maneuvers in the Caucasus this spring, but got only glimpses of the action. One official said they were able to spend less than 5 per cent of their time in actual observation. The Soviets laid on their usual overwhelming hospitality and devised a long sightseeing program.

All the NATO allies are in Autumn Forge except Iceland, which contributes no armed forces to the alliance, and France and Greece, which have withdrawn from NATO's military planning.

But France will join some of the exercises, especially naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean. And French officers will observe in West Germany, scene of the main land action, even if the two French divisions there do not actually take part.

Not counting the French, the exercises directly involve more than 260,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen plus 1,500 planes and 400 ships.

Korean accord unsure

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — United Nations Command and North Korean representatives met again Saturday at the truce village of Panmunjom. But they apparently failed to complete agreement on a proposal to separate guards of the two sides in the area where North Koreans killed two U.S. officers Aug. 18.

The three-hour meeting was the fifth staff-level session of the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission in five days. Another meeting of the commission's secretaries was scheduled Monday. All have been behind closed doors.

Both sides have been reported near agreement on a proposal by North Korea to separate guards in a joint security area about 800 yards in diameter which both sides now patrol jointly. The area would be divided by the military demarcation line between North and South Korea, which runs through the middle of the joint security area.

A full commission meeting will be called when the secretaries of the two sides reach an agreement.

Houston's hot climate, beetles sapping trees

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Agricultural Agent Rayford G. Kay says Houston's hot, dry weather this summer plus an epidemic of pine bark beetles has taken its toll of trees in the area.

Key said the beetle epidemic is the worst since 1962 and other trees may be literally starving to death due to a

lack of sufficient moisture in the soil.

He said pine trees may as well be considered gone, once they are struck by the beetles. The only thing to do, he said, is cut the tree down in hopes the beetles will not spread to other trees in the vicinity. He said trunks can be sprayed with chemicals as a preventative measure.

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Chicken and Dumplings served with Buttered Broccoli 1.05

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Baked Chicken and Dressing with Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce and Buttered Asparagus 1.49

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Flooded Idaho valley faces long rebuilding haul

By BILL BEECHAM
 REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — It will take them years to erase what the flood did in just a few hours. But they have begun.

"Open For Biz" and "Open Again" signs are taped to grocery windows where for many weeks only canned goods were sold. Carpet firms are

doing a big business from house trailers along Main Street. Boarded-up windows are being replaced with glass.

These are some of the first signs of a long-term reconstruction in the lowland valley that got the worst of last spring's Teton Dam floodburst.

Federal money is playing a big role in

restoring what was ruined by the failure of a federally built dam. A bill awaiting President Ford's signature would reimburse all losses, estimated as high as \$1 billion. Earlier, \$200 million was granted on an emergency basis. It has been estimated that 10,000 persons — equal to the population of Rex-

burg — will file claims.

But, three months after the brand-new, earthen dam gave way, spilling 80 billion gallons of floodwater across the potato and sugar beet farm country below, the devastation still shows. In Rexburg and little Sugar City, the two communities hit hardest, water lines and dark mud stains stand out on many buildings. Dried mud and sand covers farmland. Other acres are washed down to bedrock.

It will be at least five years before thousands of acres can produce again. Other thousands never will. Fullscale rebuilding of homes and businesses won't start until next spring, because of the long cleanup and the oncoming winter.

Eleven deaths were blamed on the June 5 flood, which some say is miraculously low in view of what happened that Saturday morning.

A crack grew in the 305-foot high dam, and police went door-to-door, shouting the word to evacuate. Emergency sirens sounded and volunteers shuttled people to high ground. Thousands were on Ricks College Hill when the waters swept in below, tearing away their homes and destroying their fertile farmland.

Before fanning over the broad eastern Idaho plains, the water wall

was estimated at 15 feet high, splintering everything in its path.

The cold statistical estimates: 180 square miles flooded, more than 4,000 structures devastated, 112,500 acres of farmland covered, and 16,500 cattle, other livestock and poultry drowned by waters from a dam designed for irrigation, recreation and flood control.

Emergency help came from many, including the Moggon Church, which has heavy membership in the area and turned its Ricks College facilities into a flood relief center.

Thirty days after the disaster, the victims had a bicentennial parade, complete with a star-spangled cement truck. A sign said, "Welcome to Rexburg." People demanded that the government pay.

Today, demolition teams are tearing down the ravaged homes and businesses. Their presence, government spokesmen say, promises an economic boom.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has brought in hundreds of trailer homes. Two huge "HUD cities" were set up outside Sugar City as homes for those who lost theirs. Officials say the homes will be occupied through the winter.

His office still void of most furnishings, Rex-

burg Mayor John C. said they would put everything back the way it was, but they're not doing it. It's the old bureaucracy thing. I can't find anyone down there with the guts or backbone to make the decisions."

On the government side, Reclamation spokesman Steve Wade of

Boise says "full monetary restitution for the damage will be paid."

"We're being as liberal as we can for the most part," Wade says, adding that assessments and verification of individual claims take time.

Marylou Wilding, a lifelong resident of Sugar City, said in an interview the Bureau of Reclamation is allowing home owners \$24-\$26 per square foot in house construction grants, but that contractors — "Some of them personal friends who won't cheat you" — say the job can't be done for less than \$34 per square foot.



CHRISTMAS STAMP designs for Currier lithograph is titled 1976 are based upon an 1855 "Winter Pastime." John Nathaniel Currier print and a Singleton Copley's "Nativity" maclonna and child painting was painted in 1776. executed 200 years ago. The

USW stands by Abel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The United Steel Workers union has charted a course that continues the policies of retiring President I.W. Abel and sets ambitious goals for 1977 contract talks with the steel industry.

In a week-long convention which ended Friday, 4,200 delegates gave the 68-year-old Abel a vote of confidence by approving all of his administration's recommendations.

The convention outlined goals of a guaranteed annual wage, lifetime employment security, 40 hours pay for 30 hours work, and more vacations and holidays.

Contracts covering about 350,000 workers in the steel industry expire Aug. 1, 1977.

Dissidents lined up at microphones day after day demanding changes in such things as the union's method of bargaining and the dues structure. But each time, their efforts were turned back.

Critics complained they were bullied by union leaders and said attempts to oppose various issues were squelched by the chair.

"This convention is being run like a dictatorship," Ron Weison blurted at Abel at one point. "Phil Murray the union's founder would turn over in his grave if he saw a convention run like this," the Homestead, Pa., delegate said.

Pro-administration delegates at times shouted down dissenters.

The most heated debate came Thursday over an administration recommendation that the present dues structure be retained. Members pay dues equal to two hours' gross pay per month, which many delegates said was an unfair burden.

Union rebel Edward Sadlowski, a director from Chicago, came to the convention with three main goals—to upset the dues structure, to scuttle the union's no-strike agreement with the steel industry and to win the right of workers in basic steel to ratify contracts.

All three failed, leaving some observers concluding that Sadlowski, a probable candidate to succeed Abel, had no broad-based appeal.

However, Sadlowski said he felt his efforts produced some change and exposed the leadership as power brokers afraid of rank-and-file dissent.

Pollution suit settled

HOUSTON (AP) — An agreed judgment has been obtained against the Diamond Shamrock Corp. by the State of Texas in which the affects Shamrock's Deer Park solvents plant to install air pollution control devices at one of its installations and pay \$42,000 in civil penalties.

The suit, signed Friday by State District Court Judge Paul Pressler, in which the affects Shamrock's Deer Park solvents plant to install air pollution control devices at one of its installations and pay \$42,000 in civil penalties.

The judgment said the company is in the process of installing a catalytic oxidation abatement system in order to bring it into compliance by March 1, 1977.

The judgment said that if Shamrock is not in complete compliance by the 1977 deadline then it would have to pay the state an additional penalty of \$500 a day until it meets the standards.

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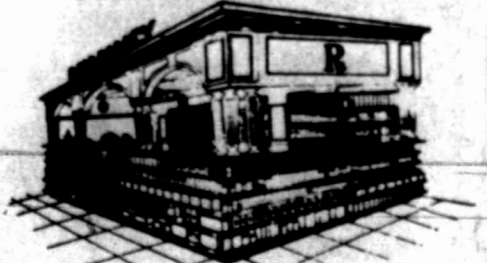
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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

TCDD debate difficult for laymen to understand

By PAUL JACOBS
Newspaper

Early one morning in the spring of 1972 a U.S. Forest Service helicopter flew over the edge of the Siuslaw National Forest 30 miles from Eugene, Ore. A spray fanned out from the nozzles in the belly of the copter as the pilot flew patterns carrying out his routine mission of spraying the forest with a herbicide.

Suddenly, a series of rifle shots rang out from the ground below. Quickly the pilot took the helicopter out of the area. No one ever discovered who had fired at the helicopter. Nevertheless, the forest service switched over to trucks for the remainder of the spraying area.

That shooting typifies the high emotional feelings that charge the whole herbicide issue. The "herbies," as those who advocate the use of herbicides have been nicknamed, are convinced that the chemicals they manufacture, sell, use or favor are not only important but absolutely essential to modern society.

As Dow Chemical points out in a pro-herbicide booklet it published this year, "We need herbicides to reduce the cost of agricultural crops, to restore the flow of water in once-dry creek beds, to improve the shrinking habitat of our nation's wildlife — to enhance the quality of our environment."

The "herbies" possess a strong commitment to their products and what the products represent. Both they and their scientific supporters react with genuine surprise and pain when their work is vehemently attacked by those environmentalists, citizens groups, farmers and other scientists who oppose the use of such herbicides as 2,4,5,T, which contains minuscule amounts of TCDD, one of the deadliest chemicals known to man.

The herbies' resentment often makes them overreact to any criticism of their work as if questioning either their motives or judgments is somehow improper. The anti-herbies, too, express equally strong, bitter feelings against those who advocate or use 2,4,5,T and those government agencies which en-

courage or tolerate its production and sale.

Clearly, the Vietnam war added to the debate over this herbicide question because herbicides became associated with the U.S. Air Force's use of Agent Orange as a defoliant.

Most people, however, have no standards for making any kind of judgments over so strenuously by the active protagonists in this dispute. Even the language of the debate is incomprehensible to the ordinary citizens — micrograms, chlorinated phenols, isotopic isomer and hundreds of other terms equally meaningless except to specially trained scientists.

And so most people are dependent upon others to make an assessment of whether the dangers in the present levels of TCDD are real, potentially real or merely fancies. Unfortunately, too, they cannot look to government for guidance in this matter: Too many agencies vie with each other, too many duplicate each other, too many divide their commitment between the specific interests of the industry and the general interest of the public.

Naturally, herbicide manufacturers, especially a large one like Dow, have a vested interest based on the fact that the herbicide business is a big business. Dow has millions of dollars invested in herbicide production facilities and although 2,4,5,T isn't the company's biggest seller, it has new multimillion-dollar plant in Midland, Mich., for manufacturing that herbicide.

Indeed, a few years ago Dow was so concerned over the possibility that the use of 2,4,5,T on certain food crops might be banned by the EPA that it reportedly spent \$1 million to battle against such a ruling.

Farm Chemicals, a magazine that supports the views of the herbicide manufacturers, revealed that "It's estimated that Dow Chemical alone spent over \$1 million in defense of 2,4,5,T. Only strong action by USDA (the Department of Agriculture), the American Farm Bureau, Weed Science Society of America, and other affiliated groups who joined Dow in standing up for a scientific decision on 2,4,5,T prevented this valuable herbicide from being withdrawn from

U.S. agriculture."

THE MAGAZINE did not state how much money was spent by those other organizations and groups but the presence of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a Dow supporter points up the fact that the battle is not simply between the herbicide manufacturers and the environmentalists with each side backed by its group of supporters within the scientific community. Department of Agriculture participates on the side of the herbies while agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration adopt a rather cautious posture, seemingly fearful of taking any position that might generate more controversy about this already very controversial subject.

"It's gotten to be such an emotional issue now," says one Dow Chemical official, "It's hard to get the people to accept the facts."

The "facts" seem perfectly clear to those who favor 2,4,5,T. They point out that by using modern equipment and taking elaborate precautions, the amounts of TCDD in the herbicide can be kept so low as to pose no danger to life or health when it is properly used.

The same "facts" are differently interpreted by those scientists and environmentalists who oppose the use of the herbicide. They say that statements concerning the lack of danger in low doses of TCDD are unwarranted because not enough knowledge has yet been gathered about the cumulative effects of exposure to even minuscule amounts of the substance.

One flaw in the position of the herbicide manufacturers appears to exist in their use of the phrase "if properly used."

"We're concerned about misuse," says a Dow official. "If allowed to go undetected our product loses ... from the damages that might happen ... So we try by education and by training and by working with many people to educate the farmer. Part of the problem is getting the guys to read it, to read what's on the label."

BUT HOW can Dow or any other herbicide manufacturer force buyers to read the lengthy complicated instructions and then follow them exactly? To that question, Dow replies that the 2,4,5,T "cannot be used for any other purpose than what the label carries on it. If it does, it's no different than a kid of 13 getting a whiskey jar and drinking it."

However, even assuming no misuse of the product by a kid of 13 who's been drinking out of a whiskey jar, a special difficulty develops when 2,4,5,T is sprayed by plane. During the Vietnam war, it was observed that under the best conditions, with little or no winds, 20 per cent of the spray drifted and landed on untargeted areas.

John Davidson, a Dow scientist, agrees that this kind of drifting can happen, as farmers sometimes complain it does. "If it drifts over their plants, it's undoubtedly going to cause damages," he says. "It's a herbicide." But Dow officials insist that the herbicide cannot injure animals or humans "if properly used."

Like Dow, officials of the U.S. Forest Service, now forced to defend themselves against a batch of lawsuits seeking to keep the service from spraying the forests, are convinced that no harm to animals, people or crops can result from using the herbicide if it is properly used. They are equally convinced that the forests must be sprayed to protect certain kinds of growth, especially pine trees, from being overwhelmed by underbrush or other small trees.

Yet evidence seems to show that spraying does introduce TCDD into the environmental cycle. Birds and small animals in various parts of the country have been found with TCDD in their bodies after the areas they inhabit have been sprayed.

Matthew Meselson, a Harvard biologist, and his associates raise a series of questions about TCDD in the human diet that they feel should be answered soon. Their concern is not only with the route or routes by which the TCDD gets into the diet but what may be happening afterwards, when it enters the human body.

They think the long-term consequences of ingesting even the tiniest amounts of TCDD must be studied. In their view, research must be conducted to determine what a human toxic dose might be.

ANOTHER AREA that requires more research, in their judgment, focuses on the generalized vulnerability to other disease that seems to follow TCDD exposure. It appears to scientists that TCDD stops normal cell development, which may

account for its long-range toxic effects.

Dow tries to make absolutely certain, in its 2,4,5,T plant, that not even the slightest trace of TCDD enters the plant environment, where it might affect the workers. It is almost as if the company is saying that it is acceptable for TCDD to be present in its herbicide but unacceptable for it to be present while the herbicide is being made.

The type of research needed to deal more adequately with the TCDD problem requires large-scale funding. But no federal agency, including the EPA is participating in only one project, in cooperation with Dow, Meselson's group at Harvard and Wright State University at Dayton, Ohio. And when differences arise over interpretations of data, as has happened recently between Dow and the Harvard group, EPA refuses to take a position and just "reserves judgment," according to an agency official.

But EPA doesn't score any points with the pro-2,4,5,T people either. At Dow, they describe the agency as bureaucratic, seeking continually to get bigger, "essentially out of control" and susceptible to "undue pressure" from some members of Congress.

Dow's "ideal way" for government to behave would be to substitute some kind of academy of sciences, where data would be available to everybody, for the current type of adversary situation. What disturbs Dow are the lawsuits and hearings in which experts "get chewed up" by outsiders.

Pipeline taps charged mayor of Georgia city

ATLANTA (AP) — A key witness against Tallapoosa, Ga., Mayor Alta Sam Dryden, jailed without bond on charges of stealing gasoline from an interstate pipeline, has testified he is afraid he will be killed if the mayor is released.

Federal Magistrate J. Owen Forrester said at a bond hearing Friday he may set bond next week for Dryden, who was arrested Thursday.

Nine other men were arrested earlier last week in connection with the alleged pipeline tapping.

The witness, Curtis M. Brown of Tallapoosa, told the FBI he had put about \$60,000 into a scheme to steal gasoline from a Plantation Pipeline Co. line and sell it to service stations in Georgia and Alabama, the government's complaint said.

An FBI agent quoted Brown as saying he telephoned Dryden to tell him he was going to tell the FBI about the thefts and Dryden responded, "I don't have to remind you that there have been a lot of houses blown up and burned in this area."

Dryden, 57, was elected mayor despite a lengthy criminal record of moonshining convictions. He served nine years in the Atlanta federal

prison on five separate convictions dating back 25 years.

He was elected March 6 after telling voters his moonshining career was over.

Authorities said there were three taps on the underground pipeline and the gasoline was delivered to service stations in small, homemade tanker trucks.

Assistant U.S. Atty Jerome J. Froelich Jr. said authorities could document deliveries of about \$25,000 worth of stolen gasoline to three stations in the past few months.

"Magnify that for a couple of years and you'll see just what kind of losses we're talking about," he said in reference to the pipeline which carries various petroleum products northeast from Texas refineries.

Texan killed

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Claude Edwin Ashby, 32, of Texarkana, Tex., was killed early Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car making a turn on a city street, police said.

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Museum's Septemberfest entertainment varied



**CINDY BURLESON,
MINIATURE WILDLIFE SCULPTURE**

Septemberfest to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest, sponsored by Las Manos, museum volunteer organization, will have attractions appealing.

The annual "Artists Showcase" will feature non-Midland artists and artisans, including Terry Burleson and his wife, Cindy, of Kerrville. They will exhibit his paintings of Texas wildlife and her cast gold rings and bracelets. Also J. Royal Telford of Corpus Christi, who specializes in watercolors of seashells, and Ernie Roche of Hubbard, a wood sculptor and carver.

German food, one of the highlights of the event, will be served Saturday, starting at 12 noon, and again on Sunday.

Kinderfest for the youngsters will have three new events this year. Petting Zoo (courtesy of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), Pan for Gold and Big Wheel Race. Kinderfest, also featuring The Pickwick Players, will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Entertainment groups, including the Felix Pehl "Oompah Band" of Fredericksburg and Havlak "Oompah Band," will be performing, along with folk dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

The entertainment schedule for the Turner Porch of the museum includes: Tall City Twirlers (dancers), 2 p.m.; John Norris, pianist, 2:30

p.m.; Girl Scout Cadette Troop 447 (folk dances), 3 p.m.; Con Brio Singers, 3:30 p.m.; Havlak "Oompah Band," 4 p.m.; O. A. Chaparral Chapter Dance Team (Indian dances), 5 p.m.; Lions Club Band, 5:30 p.m.; Symphony Singers, 6:15 p.m.; Havlak "Oompah Band," 6:45 p.m.; art auction, 7:30 p.m.; Havlak "Oompah Band," 8:30 p.m.; Glenda and Doug (vocal), 10:30 p.m.

Jeane Pendery is the entertainment chairman. Mrs. Edgar Harris is general chairman, and Mrs. Art Donnelly III is co-chairman.

Entertainment schedule for the Showmobile, portable stage belonging to the City Parks and Recreation Department, for Saturday is as follows: Pehl "Oompah Band," 5 p.m.; Wall Polka Dance Group, 5:45 p.m.; Pehl "Oompah Band," 6:30 p.m.; Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m.; Pehl "Oompah Band," 7:30 p.m.; Betty Sterzing, belly dancer, Middle East dances, 8:15 p.m.; Doug and Glenda Band, 8:45 p.m.; Doug and Glenda (vocal), 9:30 p.m.; Pehl "Oompah Band," 10 p.m.

All proceeds from Septemberfest will be used to support museum programs and projects during the year.

Thousands of area residents attend the increasingly popular event, resulting in the two-day schedule this year.



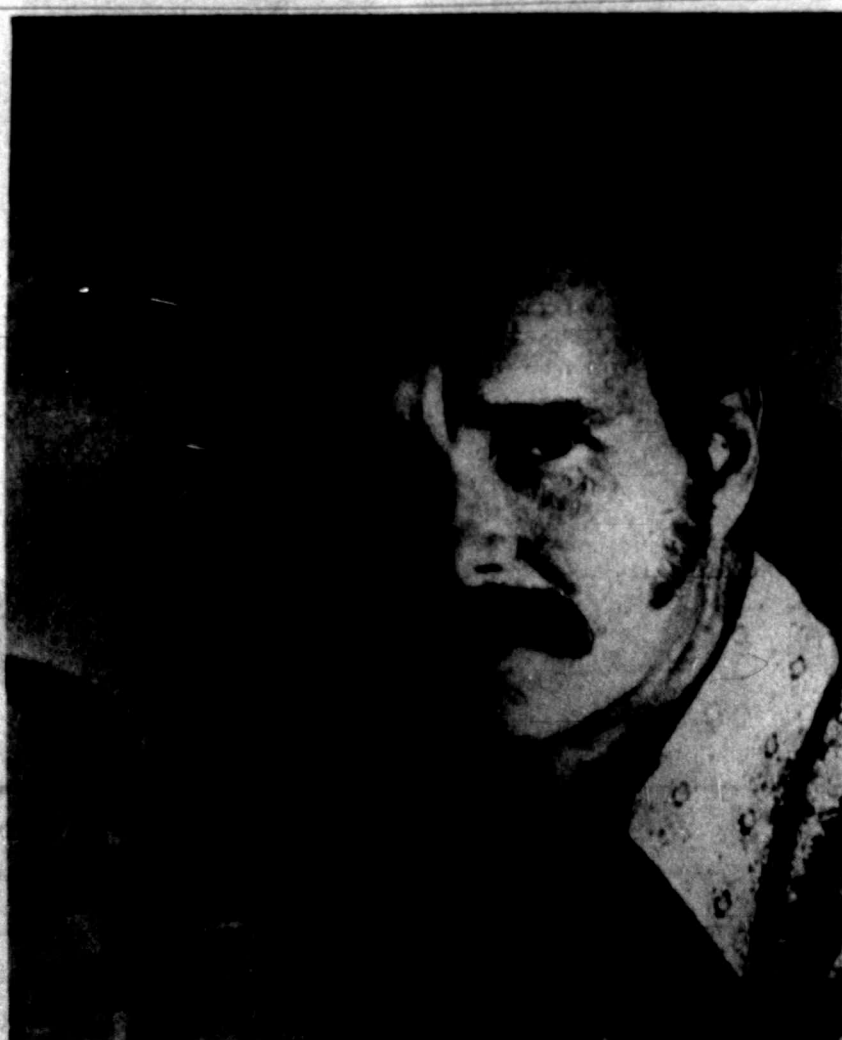
**TERRY BURLESON,
ACRYLIC WILDLIFE**



Ready for the Big Wheel Race, a new event for Kinderfest are, left to right, front, Jennifer Foster and David Harris, and, back, John Harris and Mary Foster.



FELIX PEHL 'OOMPAH BAND'



**J. ROYAL TELFORD,
WATERCOLOR ARTIST**



ERNIE ROCHE, WOOD SCULPTOR

DEAR ABBY

Real love exhibited

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them...

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party—three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts...

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all.

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious...

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer so I asked my husband for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me what was wrong...

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to leave before I created a scene. —FRANKLY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy, and believe it or not, I have never gone all the way with a girl.

I am going with a girl now, and I don't know whether she's a virgin, but here's the problem: We've done a lot of making out together. I mean we have done just about everything BUT...

If she has V.D., could she give it to me without going all the way? Please answer in the paper because my family is very nosy, and I don't want them to know my business. Thank you. —WORRIED IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible to contract V.D. without going all the way if one of the two parties has it. A free examination (and treatment if necessary) is available through your county Department of Health.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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First Cl marriage

The sanctuary of Church Saturday w the marriage of De and Curtis Neville I Rev. Steve Edwards officiating the single

The bride is the da Mrs. Donald Ray Cimmaron Drive. Herman J. Leonard the parents of the br

Becky Littleton maid of honor. The Darlene Dodson, si Andrea Leonard of of the bridegroom, i Candlelighter was Fort Worth, also bridegroom.

Best man was C Worth. Bill Glov Robert Dodson of l the bride, and Tor Worth seated the g Providing weddi Spain, organist Brotherton, soloist

When presented i father, the bride w of white sata pei Chantilly lace. The fashioned with a V- with lace petals sleeves with deep, matching lace. C encircled the A-lin

Robert marriage

NEW ORLEANS Roids of Metairie Harden Marshall Midland, Tex., we Saturday eveni



Mrs. Robert

Make own rain gear

By BETTY W. KI Copley News Ser Having just from working on in the rain, o me how unflatter gear can be. The in an old plastic that not only atrocious, but r sweat (not that much fashion for on a car).

Anyway, how making your o wear? There a rainproof f available alo numerous patt trench coats, skirt-jacke binations. When your fabric, carefully on the upkeep. You don lose that rainpro

Hi, Betty: M asked about ne blanket sleepers a pair of soft couple of size than your child sew them onto t the sleeper. — Weaver, Johnso

Betty: In a what to do wit carpet pieces make good hot your table. The cut in any desi inexpensive tractive. I've n and use them e — Mrs. Adrine Mapleton, Main

Super, Adrin my favorite s like anything th require much w

Dear Betty many thanks f you gave me i spider web qu It sure is nice many good pe yet. They a Thanks a mill E. Easley, K Pa.

First Christian Church setting for marriage of Donna Dodson, Leonard

The sanctuary of the First Christian Church Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Donna Kay Dodson and Curtis Neville Leonard, with the Rev. Steve Edwards, senior minister, officiating the single ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Dodson of 2310 Cimmaron Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Leonard of Fort Worth are the parents of the bridegroom.

Becky Littleton of Amarillo was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Darlene Dodson, sister of the bride, Andrea Leonard of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, and Luanne Orrell. Candlelighter was Lela Leonard of Fort Worth, also sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Chris Hays of Fort Worth. Bill Glover of Arlington, Robert Dodson of Midland, brother of the bride, and Tom Hatfield of Fort Worth seated the guests.

Providing wedding music was Steve Spain, organist, and Debbie Bratherton, soloist.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sata peau enhanced with Chantilly lace. The empire bodice was fashioned with a V-neckline encrusted with lace petals and sheer bishop sleeves with deep cuffs adorned with matching lace. Chantilly lace also encircled the A-line silhouette.

Her chapel-length mantilla trimmed in lace fell from a lace camelot cap.

The bride carried a cascade consisting of a white orchid accented by fancy lace carnations entangled with beads of pearls and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University School of Home Economics. She was a home and family life major and a member of Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron, AHEA and president of Women's Service Organization. She was a summer employe of Forest Oil Corp. of Midland.

The bridegroom is a May graduate of Texas Tech, where he majored in political science and minored in history. He will attend Texas Tech University School of Law in the fall. He is a photographer for the Tech newspaper, University Daily, and the school's yearbook, La Ventana. He is a member of the Dean's List.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rabin of Fort Worth, grandparents of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Curtis Neville Leonard

Mark Vey Langston, Sara Trusty married in Kingwood church

KINGWOOD — Mark Vey Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Langston of 2400 Metz Place, Midland, married Sara Elizabeth Trusty of 2438 Whitmire St., Midland, during a Saturday afternoon double ring ceremony performed in Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Trusty of Kingwood.

Mr. Trusty presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown fashioned of white organza and Chantilly lace. A sheer yoke embraced the high collar of chantilace. The bodice was adorned with sequined chantilace complimenting the sheer bishop sleeves. The skirt featured twin panels of sequined scalloped chantilace, and a band of lace extended the length of the flowing chapel-length train. The look was complimented by a long veil of white illusion outlined in Chantilly lace and held by a petite camelot headpiece covered with lace and white satin ribbon.

Jane Trusty of Houston attended her sister as maid of honor. Becky Calkins of Houston, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lynn Ann

Langston and Lissa Rees Langston, of Midland, both sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Thom O'Brien of Midland. Groomsmen were Roy Lee Trusty Jr. of Houston, brother of the bride, Richard Keith Langston of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Rodney Kelly of Austin.

Ralph Lay of Longview and John Schmidt of Austin served as ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island and Mexico, the couple will reside at 1801 N. Midland Drive, Midland.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin. She is employed by Atlantic Richfield.

The bridegroom attended UT-Austin and graduated from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He formerly was assistant to the sergeant-at-arms of the Texas Senate. He now is vice president of HEMJ, Inc., a residential construction firm.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday by the bridegroom's parents at Kingwood Country Club. The



Mrs. Mark Vey Langston

bridesmaids luncheon was held Saturday, also at Kingwood Country Club.

Out-of-city guests at the wedding included Mrs. J. D. Starnes of Midland, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Women lose weight to feel better

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It isn't to attract men, improve their sex lives, save a marriage or get a promotion that drives women to seek help in losing weight, a recent survey showed.

"The real reason they want to lose weight is to feel better about themselves," explained Gloria Marshall of Downey, Calif., who has figure salons in 15 states. She became so intrigued with the reasons behind it all that she conducted a survey of patrons of 100 of her salons.

On the questionnaire she prepared for 7,500 clients, she found, too, that the women's image of the ideal figure was different from that of fashion designers. In the opinion of 48.4 per cent of the women polled, the classic 34-24-34 is still the ideal, with the glamour girl figure of 36-24-36 registering approval with 38 per cent of the women. Nine per cent voted for the sweater girl, 36-26-36, and only 4.6 per cent chose the super slender figure, 30-22-30.

Among the reasons cited for being overweight, 37.4 per cent confessed they love to eat and 2.8 blamed "not enough exercise." Such choices as unhappy love affairs, marital problems and so on were not big influences.

And overweight women aren't usually the frustrated, moody, depressed individuals that are depicted by some psychologists. In fact, 2,453 women said they were happy and content and 1,096 chose "jolly, outgoing" to describe themselves. Only 8 per

cent thought of themselves as depressed.

Thirty-three per cent of the women surveyed are in the 18 to 30 year age bracket. Thirtyseven per cent were from 30 to 50 years old, and others ranged in age to 80.

Miss Marshall explained that she was "pleasingly plump as a teen-ager" but she was conscious of it — a teen-ager either learns to conquer it or stays that way — and she began dancing and taught dance. She recommends a good eating plan as well as exercise to her clients.

"They tell us the dress size they would like to be. We compute the number of visits they must make and the number of pounds they must lose and within what period of time it can be achieved — say 20 pounds in three months.

Robert Harden Marshall married at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Janice Kay Rolfs of Metairie, La. and Robert Harden Marshall of 901 Douglas St., Midland, Tex., were married during a Saturday evening double ring

ceremony in Mt. Carmel Chapel here. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rolfs and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marshall, all of Metairie.

Attendants to the couple were Stephanie Kretschmer, matron of honor, and William Scott Burks, best man, all of Metairie. The bride's father presented her in marriage.

A reception was held in the Royal Sonesta Hotel at New Orleans.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside at the bridegroom's residence in Midland.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of the University of New Orleans. Her husband earned a B.S. degree from Tulane University in 1972 and an M.S. degree from University of New Orleans in 1974. He is a geologist for Florida Gas Exploration Co. at Midland.

Review slated by city club

The En Amie Review Club will meet for a luncheon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. J. J. Willingham of Lubbock will review "Liberty Tavern" by Thomas Fleming.



Mrs. Robert Harden Marshall

Make own rain gear

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Having just come in from working on the car in the rain, it occurs to me how unflattering rain gear can be. There I stood in an old plastic raincoat that not only looked atrocious, but made me sweat (not that you need much fashion for working on a car).

Anyway, how about making your own rainwear? There are lovely rainproof fabrics available along with numerous patterns for trench coats, capes or skirt-jacket combinations. When you buy your fabric, check carefully on the care and upkeep. You don't want to lose that rainproofing.

Hi, Betty: Mrs. Tobin asked about new feet on blanket sleepers. Just get a pair of soft socks a couple of sizes larger than your child's feet and sew them onto the legs of the sleeper. — Dorothy Weaver, Johnsonville, Ill.

Betty: In answer to what to do with leftover carpet pieces — they make good hot mats for your table. They can be cut in any design and are inexpensive and attractive. I've made some and use them every day. — Mrs. Adrine Lavaway, Mapleton, Maine

Super, Adrine. Yours is my favorite solution. I like anything that doesn't require much work.

Dear Betty: Many, many thanks for the help you gave me in finding a spider web quilt pattern. It sure is nice to know so many good people exist yet. They are great. Thanks a million. — Vera E. Easley, Kerns City, Pa.

Walgreens

the beauty works

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ALBERTO BALSAM HAIR SPRAY
Salon formula... Regular or Extra Hold. Holds hair without stickiness and flaking. 14 ounces.
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Non-oily formula takes off eye makeup quickly. Leaves no residue.
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80 rustproof pins withstand use with lotions, sprays and home permanents.
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OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
Shulton's famous after-shave speaks the language of romance and adventure. In time formula 4 1/2 oz.
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Penetrating, yet kind to hair. 100% black boar bristled brushes in fine dark-stained wood backs. Styles for men and women.
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LOVE EYE SHADOW
Goes on smooth and creamy. Lasts all day, waterproof. 6 soft frosted shades in see-thru compact with buffer applicator.
2.35

LOVE POWDER EYE SHADOW
Goes on smooth and creamy. Lasts all day, waterproof. 6 soft frosted shades in see-thru compact with buffer applicator.
2.35

DOROTHY GRAY SKIN CARE FAVORITES
Dry Skin Cleanser gets rid of dirt, makeup. Salon Cold Cream soaks up grime. Gentle. 6 oz. ea.
Your Choice 2.75

COVER GIRL moisture wear makeup
Liquid makeup with built-in moisturizing.
Sale! 1.69

SKIN DEW EYE CREAM
Visible Action cream from Helena Rubinstein is sheer, greaseless. Discourages dryness lines in delicate eye areas. 1/2 oz.
3.50

AVIANCE COLOGNE by PRINCE MATCHABELLI
The modern, elegant scent that brings out the other you! Handy 2 OZ. NON SPRAY
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DESITIN Medicated HAND LOTION
Non-greasy, it helps heal, protect. 10 oz. new baby scent or reg.
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Helene Curtis ARM IN ARM ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Has no harsh chemicals, won't sting or stain.
1 1/2 OZ. scented Reg. 1.15 Sale! 69¢

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* We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK". (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

* Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad.

* Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or "SALE PRICE". Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES: SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY 4 P.M.

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Starting September 7

- TOLE PAINTING
- OIL PAINTING

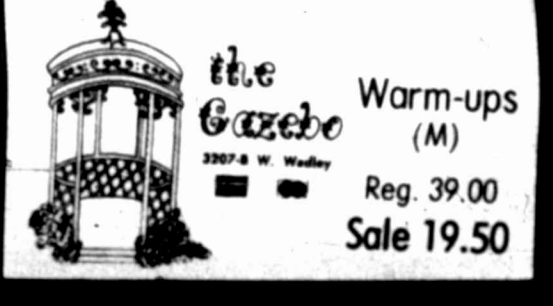
Christmas Workshop
Starts Sept. 13th

ENROLL NOW!
Classes Are Limited!



CLOSE-OUT ON TENNIS WEAR

Size	Reg.	Sale
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	25.00	12.50
10	31.00	15.50
	29.00	14.50
12	31.00	15.50
	33.00	16.50
	25.00	12.50
	31.00	15.50

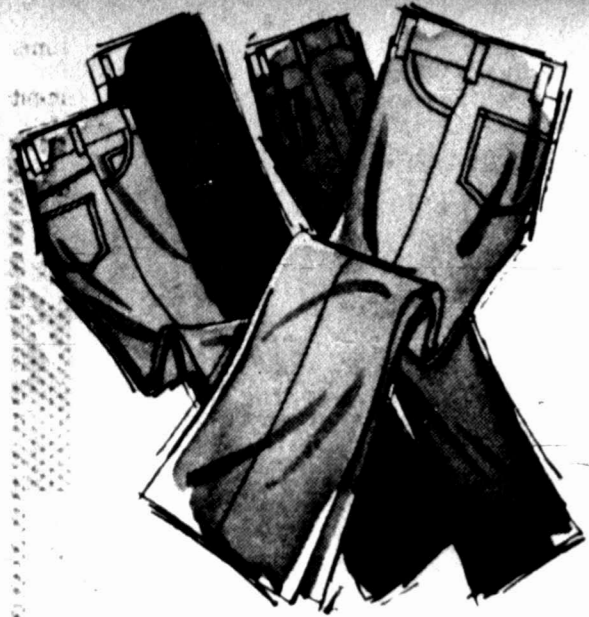


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Sears

LABOR DAY SALE

Monday, September 6, 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.



Closeout!
Men's popular jeans

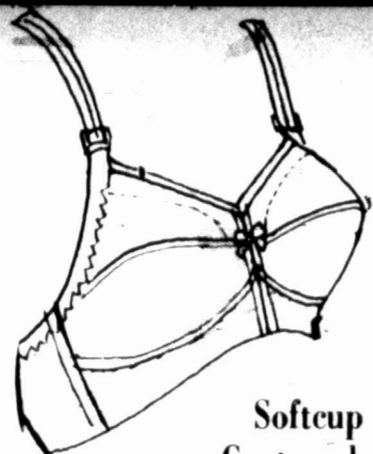
Check Sears low price
Right fit... right price **3 for \$10.**

Jeans! We've got 'em in fabrics like cotton or cotton and polyester blends. Choose from a wide selection of colors and smart pocket treatments. Hurry for best selection.



Mens knit shirts
5 for \$10

Short sleeve, crew and turtleneck assorted styles, colors S-M-L-XL.



Softcup Contour bra

Regular \$1.99 ea.

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Misses nylon briefs, bikinis 2 pr. \$1



Misses long sleeve tops solids, prints 32-38

\$2.99 ea.



Short sleeve tops \$1 ea.

Stripes, solid, mock turtleneck 3-6-X



Numeral knit **3 for \$5**
Short sleeve, 8-12



Knit Mock turtleneck **2 for \$5**
Long-sleeve, 8-12

Opaque Knee socks **59c** pr.



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Our Most Popular Wide-Angle Binoculars **24.99**

Regular \$34.99
7-power x 35mm glasses

See 500 ft. at 1000 yards with a wide field of vision. Pull-down rubber eye cups. Fast center focusing, right eye adjustment. Case, straps.



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Youths 10-3
Boys 3 1/2 - 7
Mens 7 1/2 - 12



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Glove-soft vinyl patchwork
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Patchwork's smooth, clean lines contrast beautifully with its rich handcrafted look. 82 in. \$349.95 Demisofa \$289 \$229.95 Chair \$189

APPLIANCES

☆ Scratch & Dent, 1 of Kinds



Console Color TV No. 44781 2 only
Regular \$729.95

659.95



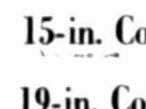
17-in. Portable Color TV No. 4172 1 only
Regular \$399.95

\$344



17-in. Portable Color TV No. 4072 2 only
Regular \$369.95

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15-in. Color TV 1 only No. 5059

Reg. \$399.95 **\$349.**



19-in. Color TV 1 only No. 4905

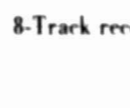
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Quad Sound System AM/FM Radio 8-Track



No. 97550-1 only
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Corning-top range, self clean No. 93861-1 only
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Regular \$489.95

\$379



Corning-top - continuous clean No. 92566
Regular \$399.95 1 only

\$349



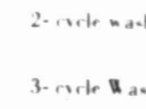
Washer - large capacity gold No. 25706, 1 only
Regular \$339.95

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Washer - 3-cycle White - No. 72651, 1 only
Regular \$269.95

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2-cycle washer, No. 26451

only **\$188**



3-cycle Washer, No. 24101

only **\$219**



3-cycle Electric Dryer Avocado No. 65204 1 only
Regular \$209.95

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1-pt. Thermos[®] bottle **\$1.22**
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Helps keep hot liquids hot, cold liquids cold. Ideal for office, school.



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foam 32 qt. Ice Chest or 1/2 gal. jug Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.22** ea.

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Save \$10 on 3/8-in. drill

SALE **39.99**

Variable-speed, reversible electric drill Reg. \$49.99

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Save \$3

on 1-coat latex house paint



SALE **6.99** gallon

Regular \$9.99. Warranted 1-coat, colorfast and spot-resistant. Dries in as little as 1/2 hour. Choose from 10 attractive colors.

Full warranty at time of application
Sears paints when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints				
Paint No.	1-Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot Resistant
86005	✓		1 Yr.	1 Yr.
77005	✓	✓	1 Yr.	1 Yr.
	✓		3 Yrs.	3 Yrs.



warranted 1-coat latex semi-gloss paint

SALE **7.99** gallon

Regular \$10.99. Great for walls and trim in kitchens, bathrooms and other hard-use areas. Warranted 4 ways! In 24 colors.

Mechanics Tool Set **36.99**

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

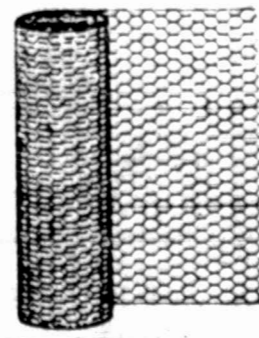


SAVE \$3
on exterior latex warranted 2 ways

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Regular \$9.99. Warranted 1-coat and non-yellowing. Dries quickly to a durable flat finish. Hands and tools clean up with soap and water. In 19 colors.

\$29.95 1/2 HP Disposer	19.88
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\$279.95 5 HP Roto Spader used	199
Patio Sliding Door Closer	
\$24.99... 48-in.	19.88
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9 1/2 x 6 1/2-ft. gable lawn building

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341-cu. ft. storage area. 5-step finish resists rust. No floor. Unassembled.

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Mid Power

DALLAS daughter of Tucker of 1000 has been named Powers Mode Twenty-four for the title at Model of the Fairmont Mo In comp



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She's with Merle to Beauty keep, alon (a \$12.50) October 9 purchase MER

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Midland girl named Powers Model of Year

DALLAS — Leslie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tucker of 1001 Shirley Lane, Midland, has been named the Miss John Robert Powers Model of the Year for 1976-77. Twenty-four contestants competed for the title at the John Robert Powers Model of the Year Pageant held in the Fairmont Motel. In competition, each judge

designated a model of his choice. Miss Tucker received the Miss Photogenic and Miss Junior awards. The final competition was judged on the total model look. Miss Tucker will represent the John Robert Powers College in various capacities. She will be assisting the representatives in lectures at high schools and universities. She will be sponsored by John Robert Powers in the Model of the Year Pageant in New York City in the summer of 1977. During graduation following the pageant, Miss Tucker was graduated with honors from basic, advanced and professional.



Leslie Tucker

Pi Beta Phis slate luncheon

The Midland alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will have a luncheon at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Reynolds Lee Foster, 2200 Sinclair St. Alumnae new to the area may obtain additional information by dialing the club president, Mrs. Jerry Metz, at 694-5735 or Mrs. Foster at 682-3140.

AT WIT'S END



BY ERMA BOMBECK

Cause for laughter still unexplainable

Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh.

They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh — only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do

you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

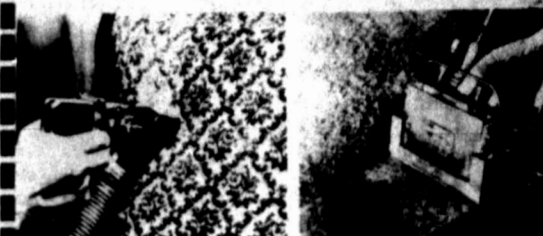
Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malpractice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash At Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on

obscurity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

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DAY & EVENING

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Blind mother gives infant swim lessons

By JIM GORSLINE Albuquerque Journal

Youth Writer M. (AP) — When the Central Branch YMCA offered a momtot swim program recently, Kathy Claus decided it was a good idea to teach her baby to swim. Mrs. Claus is blind, but that doesn't hamper her as she guides her 6-month-old daughter,

Kendra, through the basics of swimming. The class teaches tots to be confident in the water.

"I really don't think children should be afraid of water," Mrs. Claus said. "If something should happen to them around water, then it may affect them for the rest of their lives. I never force Kendra to do the kicking. There are some days when we don't get anything done. It depends on her mood. We usually do well, though."

The class teaches the fundamentals of kicking and going under water. It also teaches the parents not to panic if something goes wrong. "Some of the parents are a bit uneasy about

taking their kids in the water, including me," said Jeanny LaCour, class instructor. "I was a little leery about Kathy taking the class but she handled it very well. She has a good, positive attitude."

Lorraine Lujan, a class member, agreed. "From what I've seen, Kathy seems to be doing fine. She dresses the baby, takes care of her and asks for no assistance. She has a lot of courage and she does great."

"I think it's nice to see a baby do something new," Mrs. Claus said. "I learned to swim early, but not like this. I enjoy the time I spend with Kendra and we have a lot of fun."

GG Auxiliary slates event

A "Harvest Ball" will be held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in the Midland Hilton. A buffet breakfast will be served at 11:30 p.m. Music will be by "The Wheels" of Odessa.

The co-chairmen for the dance are Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd and Mrs. Gordon A. Solis Jr. Hostesses are Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell, Mrs. Glenn D. Gardner, Mrs. Terry Jackson, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. Ronald Menzel, Mrs. Jess E. Moore, Mrs. Victor Orf and Mrs. Don Perryman.

Any member of the West Texas Geological Society or Permian Basin Geophysical Society is invited to attend, whether or not his wife is a member of the auxiliary.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by 12 noon Thursday with Mrs. John Wetzel, 682-7466, Mrs. L. J. Seright, 682-0075, or Mrs. Gary Garner, 683-5824.



Isn't it time you met the other woman?

She's you after a complexion care consultation with Merle Norman. Purchase our \$14.75 Three Steps to Beauty Kit or New Fall products and she's yours to keep, along with a free gift of Arabesque Cologne (a \$12.50 value). Offer good from August 29 through October 9, 1976. Both a consultation and a \$14.75 purchase required to be eligible for the free cologne.

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Buy A QUEEN SIZE BED AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER! 109⁹⁵

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At this low price there is no excuse not to buy! Just pick the size you want. All are 312 Coil, 13-gauge construction to offer healthful body support and wonderful sleeping comfort. Features like non-sag borders tempered steel coils and latex foam are crafted into each. Queen and king sizes sold only in sets.

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Labor Day

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45" Wide Quilts Machine Washable

VALUES TO 3.98 NOW \$1.98 yd.

MATCHING SOLIDS NOW \$1.49

OVER 1,000 YARDS BETTER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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45" Wide Machine Wash Reg. 3.98 to 4.98 \$2.49 YD.

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\$1722-2 only \$149

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ft. gable
building
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storage area. S.
resists rust. No
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Martha Loera Hernandez married to Mario Quintela



Our lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Martha Loera Hernandez and Mario Quintela.

The Rev. Ron Marlow officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baudelio Hernandez, Route 3, Mrs. Rosalia Quintela of 1409 E. Walnut Lane is the mother of the bridegroom, a graduate of MHS and an employe of Furr's Supermarkets.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Jose Cano was the matron of honor, and Mary Quintela, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Jennie Benavidez, escorted by Carlos Hernandez, was the flower girl. Ring bearers were William Hernandez, brother of the bride, and Laura Malacara, niece of the bride.

Jose Cano was the best man. Other attendants were Joe Primera Jr. and Julia Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Loera, Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Primera, Mr. and Mrs. Dionisio Quiroz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madrid, Jesse Ramos and Blanca Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Lalo Ramirez, Jesse Padilla and Mary Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cano, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fino, Arturo Navarret and Irma Rendon, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodriguez.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malacara, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quiroz, Jony Gomez and Santa Artorga, Tony and Joann Ochotorna, Rey Madrid and Yolanda Quiroz, Mr. and Mrs. Fufina Muchos, Efra in Hernandez and Emma Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Arsiaga, Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Galindo, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gomez, Mrs. Apolonop Fino, Hector Cevarrubias and Corina Reyes, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio Hernandez, Fernando Sanchez and Petra Heredia, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Quintela, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mata, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Esequiel Quintela, Mr. and Mrs. Neto Campos, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Quintela, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Granado, Mr. and Mrs. Servando Mendez, Odessa.

Also Cruz Loera, Maggie Quintela and Freddie Sosa, Elvira Gonzales and Liberato Heredia, Hortencia Figueroa of Hereford and Robert Lopez of Lubbock, Sandra Roman and Manuel Natividad, Christina Alvarez, Roslava Ramos, Ludivina Gonzales and David Benavidez of Odessa, Eloidia Garcia and Robert Manriquez, Lupe Franco and Julio Ramos, Mary Bond and Mike Ocotorena.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church. The couple will reside on Route 3, after a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.



Mrs. Mario Quintela

Methods presented on cleaning sandstone

By GENE GARY Copley News Service

Q. Help! We spilled salad oil on sandstone and even have our footprints immortalized in stone. Please tell me how to remove oil spill stains. — E.D.

A. As sandstone is quite porous, it may be difficult to remove all the stain. However, here are some usually helpful methods. First make a thick paste of powdered whitening or other absorbent powder and benzine or naphtha (being very careful of the

fire hazard) and put a thick layer over the stain. Cover with a sheet of glass or metal to retard evaporation.

When the paste is dry or discolored, replace with a fresh coating. The benzine acts as a solvent to loosen the grease and the powder like a blotter to draw it out. If this doesn't work, try a mixture of one-part

sodium citrate with six parts of water and six parts of commercial glycerine. Add sufficient whitening powder to form a thick paste. A coat of this paste should be kept on the stain for one week, and a new paste added when it dries out. Then flush with dried-out second layer away and the stain should be gone.

Family lives on schooner

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — After six years, Dennis Holland has completed an 118-foot, full-scale replica of a 19th-century clipper ship in his backyard.

Holland, a 30-year-old carpenter, his wife and their two-year-old daughter have been living on the massive ship for the last two years while renting their house. The ship was modeled after the Roger B. Taney, a square topsail schooner that was used in the War of 1812 and later in the Civil War.

Coffee planned

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have an annual coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mary Tyson, 2214 N. H. St. A nursery will be provided.

New circle planned

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church will organize a new circle at a meeting planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

All interested persons are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

Programs on contemporary topics will be presented at meetings. Additional information may be obtained from the church office.

Mark initials

Use bright nail polish to mark initials on dishes and silver that you are taking to community gatherings or loaning to neighbors. They are then more apt to find their way home.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is best for enjoying good pals and showing them your true devotion. Avoid one who could give you a good deal of trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to gain more prestige in the world of activity during the morning. Later, take part in some philanthropic work. Evening is best for handling small chores.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work on those ideas that will bring you peace of mind and have more harmony at home and elsewhere. Avoid trouble of any kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Trust your intuition today. It could lead you in right channels for a better life. Show mate your true affection and be happier. Be wary of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to meet socially with associates and come to a better understanding. Try to see the views of others. Avoid one who is after your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to do something thoughtful for those who have done you many favors in the past. Show others that you are a most sensible person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan recreation early. Take care you do not overspend. The new week's work can be planned before you retire for the night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze well whatever is causing tension at home and get rid of improper conditions. Formulate some plan that will make the future brighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend some religious service that elevates your consciousness and helps you to live a more ideal life in the future. Visit friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to use more modern means where your financial and material affairs are concerned if you want to have better results in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle personal matters effectively provided you get an early start on them. Making new contacts can prove very helpful in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meditating and reflecting upon what is most vital to you is wise today, but use good judgment as well as intuition. Show that you are an alert and open-minded person.

Mon. Sept. 6:

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to doublecheck any information given you today since others are confused and you could easily get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Anything of a public nature needs careful handling today or you could lose out where it counts the most. Be alert at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new venture needs more study before going ahead with it. Be sure to handle a credit matter intelligently. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are not good today so don't rely on them. Use your best judgment instead. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better agreement with an associate who does not know the facts. A civic affair is not turning out as you expected, but be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into all that work ahead of you, even though you may not be in the right mood. Take health treatments and build up your energies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are anxious to enjoy yourself but take care you don't spend too much or you will regret it later. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of irritating certain family members, concentrate on how to have more harmony at home. Show that you have common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extreme care in motion. Any reports or statements must be made out correctly today so be sure to be precise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you make collections and pay bills promptly right now. Don't take any risks. Consult a business expert for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are not content because you feel you have not accomplished much, but if you think straight you find this is not the case.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show appreciation for the goodwill of others. Take no risks where money is concerned today. Take needed health treatments.

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by Sam Day

Asti Spumante is often compared with Champagne, but it is a very different wine, similar to Champagne only of appearance. Asti Spumante is made from a grape known as "Muscat de Canelli," which also produces Italian Vermouth. These grapes are grown in the town of Asti, south of Turin. Its most memorable quality, one that is not possible in Champagne, is a honey-like sweetness, combined with a ferrescence. Asti Spumante is not as subtle as Champagne and therefore, a little bit goes farther. Be sure to serve it ice cold, and whenever you wish, throughout the meal.

And be sure to make IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256, your headquarters for all your party needs, from champagne to whiskeys. We also have glassware available for purchase or rental and carry party in 5 and 10 pound bags. The home of the friendly moustache, we will be happy to advise and assist you with your selections. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat

WINE WISDOM: Asti Spumante stands up to the heartiest foods, and is especially tasty with fruit for dessert.



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Topsy Turvy Cause we Are Moving! But We Will Be Open to Show You Our Expanded Lines In Fashion At Our New Location: 3308 E. ILLINOIS Re-opening is Tuesday Sept. 7 Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 6 DAYS A WEEK New Shipments Arriving Daily from Dallas Apparel Mart Sizes 3-14 Jomi's Sampler

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Marc wed Wilshire Park Saturday evening the marriage of M and Kenneth Ray ring ceremony. T officiated the vow Parents of the Mrs. Steve L. K Michigan St. an Kenneth J. Ivy of Mr. Karman daughter in mar traditional gown white silk and Ch laces. The fitted b with a deep V-yo empire waistlin Chantilly scallops of Alencon lace f front and back, neckline with bouffant bisho gathered to tiny lace cuffs. The e line skirt was scalloped Chanti the yoke effect fr deep hemline fl appliques. Scalle edged the top of which extended a train. A narrow s waistline and b the back from a f Her mantilla w was double edged and bouffant aro matching lace ca Matron of S Stephenson of S were Ronnie I bridegroom, an sister of the bride Debbie Wojcik sister of the brie Teena Karman, s Wedding musi George DeHart, o Best man was S Stanton, Groom Wojcik of Monro the bride, Jerry COMING EV Tuesday Alamo Heights Ba 9:30 a.m., church. Asbury United DO-PICTI fro

Marcia Karman, Ivy wed in Baptist rites

Wilshire Park Baptist Church Saturday evening was the setting for the marriage of Marcia Jean Karman and Kenneth Ray Ivy during a double ring ceremony. The Rev. John Riggs officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Karman of 1206 W. Michigan St. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Ivy of Route 3.

Mr. Karman presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of traditional sheer white silk and Chantilly and Alencon laces. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a deep V-yoke extending to the empire waistline formed with Chantilly scallops. A delicate overlay of Alencon lace filled in completely, front and back, tracing the scoop neckline with scallops. Sheer bouffant bishop sleeves were gathered to tiny scalloped Chantilly lace cuffs. The entire front of the A-line skirt was traced with the scalloped Chantilly lace, repeating the yoke effect from the waist to the deep hemline flounce with Alencon appliques. Scalloped Chantilly lace edged the top of the hemline flounce which extended around the full chapel train. A narrow silk ribbon traced the waistline and flowed down the train in the back from a bow with streamers.

Her mantilla veil of French illusion was double edged with Chantilly lace and bouffant around her face from a matching lace camelot.

Matron of honor was Karin Stephenson of Stanton. Bridesmaids were Ronnie Ivy, sister of the bridegroom, and Tricia Karman, sister of the bride. Bridesmatron was Debbie Wojcik of Monroe, Mich., sister of the bride. Flower girl was Teena Karman, sister of the bride.

Best man was Roger Stephenson of Stanton. Groomsman were Joe Wojcik of Monroe, brother-in-law of the bride, Jerry Ivy, brother of the



Mrs. Kenneth Ray Ivy

bridegroom, and Steve L. Karman Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Buchanan Dam, the couple will reside on Route 3.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Midland High School. She is employed by The Midland National Bank and he is an employe of Mid-West Electric Co.

Perfect filling

Dried-coffee grounds make ideal filling for pincushions. Needles and pins go through them easily and never rust. To prepare, just wash the grounds after you've made coffee and spread them out on an old newspaper to dry.

Coppedge-Almand repeat vows

Teresa Lynn Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coppedge of 4304 Greenbriar St., and John Darwin Almand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Almand, 2400 Cimmaron St., were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth James. Mrs. Joni Spinks was the organist, and Loretta Young was soloist. Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white traditional formal gown of silk organza accented with Venise lace and bridal pearls. The long fitted sleeves of organza and the high ring neckline were finished with sheer pleated ruffles. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was embroidered with matching lace and pearls. She carried a white semi-cascade bouquet touched with miniature apricot rosebuds and green foliage.

Mrs. Richard Whittemore of Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Eva Jo Blaylock of Eldorado and Loretta Young were



Mrs. John Darwin Almand



Terri Juanice Friday

October vows set by pair

JACKSONVILLE — Mrs. Juanice Friday of Jacksonville, formerly of Midland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Terri Juanice, to Michael Lynn Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bearden of Jacksonville.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Weldon E. Friday of Sioux Falls, S.D., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Friday of 2201 Mughes St., Midland.

A mid-October wedding in Anchorage, Alaska, is planned.

the bridesmaids. Mrs. Lee Cook of Stanton was the bridesmatron. The flower girl was Shella Coppedge of Albuquerque, N.M., niece of the bride.

Delwyn Almand of Stanton was best man for his brother. Bill Jones and Skipper Lewis of Midland and Keith Key of San Angelo were the groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Coppedge, brother of the bride, and Mark Mathews of Lubbock.

After a reception in the Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a trip to Red River, N.M.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School. She is secretary with DIG, Inc., and he is an electrician with Mid-West Electric. The bride attended Texas Tech University.

Real taste treat

The next time you have toasted cheese sandwiches for lunch or as a snack, add slices of pimiento stuffed olives before toasting for a real taste treat.

Writers to meet Tuesday

The Creative Writers Association will conduct its first meeting of the new club season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Hettie Currie, 1403 N. Garfield St.

The general program will be a review of what the members have done during the summer months. Program chairman is Thelma Gardner.

Sharon Turner is the new chairman of the association.

Potato dish

Cut raw potatoes in half lengthwise, hollow out center with melon ball cutter, leaving one-fourth inch shell. Mix potato with hamburger, salt and pepper and enough grated onion to taste. Pile in shell and bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

1524 E. 8th ODESSA OPEN THURS.-TIL 8 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday: Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church; Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church; Asbury United Methodist, 9:45 a.m., church; Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
- Wednesday: Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
- Thursday: Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
- Friday: Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway Information Roger Mallory, 683-6647; Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive; Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson, 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
- Saturday: Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

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Your choice of rust or natural suede or banana leather.
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\$20
321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6:00 ... call 684-6764

Rusk PTA sets meeting
Rusk Elementary Parent-Teacher Association opens the new school year with a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.
Printus Burkhart, principal, will speak and introduce the faculty.

THE WINEDRINKER
By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

ENSENADA, Mexico
— Is it possible to make fine wines in a semiarid land just 80 miles south of Tijuana in Baja California?
Dmitri Tchelistcheff believes so and is trying to prove it with 100 per cent varietal Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Barbera and other wines from Bodegas de Santo Tomas, which is based in the port of Ensenada and has a heritage dating back to 1888.
If Dmitri's last name rings a bell, it is because his father, Andre, is considered the dean of California wine makers. He was the one who brought fame to Beaulieu Vineyards in the Napa Valley.

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Grandmother Couple gets diploma will marry

LAWNDALE, Calif. (AP) — Over the years, Shiku Satow, 86, has watched 25 members of her family — seven children and 18 grandchildren — receive their diplomas from Leuzinger High School.

This year, the table was turned, and it was Mrs. Satow who received a diploma — the first honorary diploma ever given by the school.

Seated beside Mrs. Satow on the podium was her eldest son, Hideo, a member of Leuzinger's first graduating class in 1932. Among graduates this year was Gwyn Christine Satow, whose father, Kunio, 51, received his diploma in 1942.

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGuire Jr. of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, June Ellen, to A.B. Ross Gilbert Vivion of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Vivion of 1508 Bedford St., Midland.

Miss McGuire is employed by Jenkins Jewelry and Luggage of Midland. Her fiancé is stationed with the United States Air Force at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Midland.



June Ellen McGuire

Cat takes Ring found in garden

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — When he saw a moving van packing up outside, Kerschel, a deaf cat belonging to Susan Shelley, decided it was a good time to go on a trip.

Kerschel punched out part of a screen in Miss Shelley's apartment, strolled out and boarded the van.

Miss Shelley missed the cat after the van was gone. Tipped off by neighbors, who saw Kerschel around the van, she contacted the moving company.

The company's home office tracked down the van and its driver. The driver stopped in Milwaukee, opened the van and found Kerschel, who had been there five days. He was sent home by plane.

NORTHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The engagement ring Deloris Hunt lost several months after her marriage in 1950 has been found.

Mrs. Hunt said the one-fourth carat diamond ring was found in the garden of her and her husband's former residence by Delmas McCarty, who bought the property from them in 1955.

More flavor Shop closes for holiday

Beef stock has more flavor when meat and bones are browned before water is added. Beef stock has more flavor when meat and bones are browned before water is added. The Next-to-New Shop, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will be closed Monday.

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New methods make meat more tender

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

The Great American Pastime is not baseball or football or bowling or fishing. What it is is cooking over coals in the backyard.

Some call this barbecuing, but author Mel Marshall ("Cooking Over Coals") objects.

"A barbecue," he says, "is not a thing, but an event. A barbecue is neither a grill nor an outdoor fireplace, nor is it just any meat cooked outdoors."

"Properly speaking, the only meat entitled to be called barbecue is that which has been inundated in a spicy sauce and then cooked lingeringly in a sealed pit in the ground over a bed of dying coals."

Please, he says, call your ordinary outdoor culinary activities almost anything you please — grilling, charcoal broiling, spit roasting. Call your outdoor cooking area whatever you like; just don't call it or your indiscriminate outdoor cooking a "barbecue."

Well, I was to a barbecue. Young Dave Lundin dug a hole in his backyard, got a bonfire going (a fireman drove up, watched, departed), dumped in sacks of briquets, tended the fire most of the night.

Then he added trussed pig, which had been stuffed, wrapped in double-strength foil, wet

burlap and secured with baling wire.

A prime chunk of beef was similarly prepared, and both placed in the pit, covered on all sides with live coals, the pit refilled with dirt.

It was an immense success. Dave's birthday party, his friends bringing salads and beans and desserts. The pork was delicious, having cooked in the pit something like eight hours, and the beef, if possible, even better.

It impressed a lot of people who now can dig up their own backyards and dive — figuratively speaking — into the fun-sport of barbecuing.

Whatever the camp cook season is upon us, and the backyard chef reigns supreme, or something.

Truth is, though, if you read (and believe) the literature of the sport, most of us are doing it all wrong.

There is an article in the current Family Circle, which describes something called "foolproof" barbecuing. Author Marshall won't approve of the "barbecuing" since this doesn't relate to dip-pit cooking; but, otherwise, the article is vibrant with economical ideas which appeal to me.

Most barbecue — pardon, charcoal broiling — guys heap a stack of charcoal, dose it with lighter fluid, toss a match from long range, slap on

the grill and get with it. All wrong. This is wasteful of charcoal. The heat does not become constant till there's a dusting of ash on each briquet. And the resulting steak, hamburger or hot dog is either dried of its juices or done on the outside, raw in the middle.

How should it be done? Author Marian Burros would approach the whole task more slowly and thoughtfully. She'd check her utensils and her condiments, spread out the charcoal in a polka-dot fashion or in rows depending on the shape of the meat to be cooked, and hold off on the grill till the last moment.

"If you need additional charcoal," she says, "place some at the edge of the firebed to heat for about 15 minutes before using. Whichever pattern of burning charcoal you choose, remember that you need only a single layer to do the job. More will give too hot a fire and be wasteful."

There's a great deal of satisfaction in sitting down to a meal you've cooked, in large measure, over the backyard grill. And to warm the coffee before the coals die out.

Baseball and football, golf and bowling and fishing — they're all popular. But the Great American Pastime, the All-American Sport is cooking over coals in the backyard. Everybody's doing it.



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SINCE 1919

Susan Jean Hannon were Friday in Our Catholic Church Charles Hassen the double ring of Mrs. Vernon J. Frontier St. and E. Hannon of 250 Mexico University the bride at Mexico University bridegroom is a New Mexico University played in the of Leamco Bear Industries. After a trip to Fe, N.M., the couple will be married at N. D.St. Deborah Smith honor, and Albuquerque, N. The ushers were Ken Polmar. Organist for the Robert Bailey. Presented in father, the bridegroom's gunny sack in lace with sheer l was ruffled in wore a tiered bouquet of pea gladioli with b The reception garden at the bridegroom's p

Mary Wilford

BORGER — Boyett of this engagement of Jo, to Wilford A formerly of Mid Mr. and Mrs. Victoria. The couple will Oct. 9 in the here. Miss Boyett is Texas State University earned a bachelor She is a teacher school system graduate of The Austin, with a employed in the ment of Trunklin

Thrive on

The largest grown about a covers as much is the wild box-Pennsylvania. underground a from dead oak l

Susan Jean Hines, Ted S. Hannon wed

Susan Jean Hines and Ted Shane Hannon were married at 4 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James Hines of 3207 Frontier St. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hannon of 2501 Gulf St.

The bride attended Eastern New Mexico University and is a receptionist with Mesa Petroleum Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and is employed in the accounting department of Leamco Bearings Division, O'Neill Industries.

After a trip to Arizona, and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside at 310 N. D St.

Deborah Smith was the matron of honor, and Byron Page of Albuquerque, N.M., was best man. The ushers were Price Young and Ken Folmar.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of gunny sacking material and Chantilly lace with sheer lace sleeves. The skirt was ruffled in three tiers. She also wore a tiered veil and carried a bouquet of peach colored roses and gladioli with baby's breath.

The reception was held in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Ted Shane Hannon

Baking squash

Bake Danish squash whole, then cut, remove seeds and season with salt, pepper and butter. Retains all of the flavor and is far easier to cut.

Mary Jo Boyett, Wilford Tate engaged

BORGER — Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boyett of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Jo, to Wilford Allen Tate of Houston, formerly of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford T. Tate of Victoria.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Boyett is a graduate of North Texas State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is a teacher in the Midland public school system. Her fiancé is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, with a B.B.A. degree. He is employed in the accounting department of Trunkline Gas Co. of Houston.



Myra Jo Boyett

On same basis

The University of Iowa was the first state university to admit women on the same basis as men.

Thrives on humus

The largest living thing, which is grown about a foot above ground yet covers as much as two or three acres, is the wild box-huckleberry of eastern Pennsylvania. Its main part grows underground and thrives on humus from dead oak leaves.

Volunteers' office has re-opened

Volunteers in Midland announces the re-opening of its office at 2000 W. Wall St.

The VIM was organized in 1971 by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., to serve 200 non-profit organizations.

Purpose of VIM is to assist individuals in finding meaningful volunteer service and to assist agencies in finding qualified, responsible volunteers.

CLINIC WORKERS: Volunteers are needed to work in Swine-Flu inoculation clinics in mid-October with paper work, screening of patients.

VOLUNTEER CALLERS: The Hemophilia Foundation needs callers

to solicit walkers for a fund-raising drive this month.

FOOTBALL COACHES: The Washington Branch of the YMCA needs volunteer coaches now.

TUTORS: Volunteer tutors are needed for secondary school students in reading, general math and English, as well as other subjects.

Persons interested in volunteer services may contact the VIM office, 682-1666.

Decorate around a focal point

By ADELE FAULKNER
Decorating an apartment is not complete without a focal point or center of interest in each of the rooms.

Focal points can be different things such as a fireplace, a space before or between windows or doors and the center of a long wall.

For example, a center of interest could be a chair, table and lamp or a desk chair, lamp and picture grouped against wall and keyed together

by color or line to achieve a harmonious effect. There is a difference of opinion among designers as to whether there should be two or more focal points in a room.

Some feel one center of interest is enough and that the whole room should be subordinated to this interest. In a smaller room, this is generally the wiser plan.

When entering a room, one is conscious of the appearance and mood of the entire room, then the accents (art and accessories). The next thing one notices is the individual pieces of furniture, the walls and ceiling and last, the floor.

This order may vary somewhat, especially in rooms featuring a fine Oriental rug or bold design in the carpet. Generally, the objects in the room should always be seen before the backgrounds which are the walls, draperies, ceiling and, in most cases, the floor.

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<p>20 QT. SOUP 'R' POT Perfect for soup, corn, spaghetti, seafood, etc. 2.00 Regularly 6.97</p>	<p>"FROSTED LOOK" 8 OUNCE YARN 50% acrylic, 50% nylon. 4 ply, machine wash. Good choice of colors. 1.00 Reg. 1.89</p>	<p>20" MOTO CROSS BIKE "RAY" GIRT model with hobby tires. Cross braced. Motor cycle styling. 64.97 Reg. 74.97</p>	<p>MEN'S SOCKS 2.100 Various styles in dark colors. Sizes 10-13.</p>	

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Ector fair to offer crafts to artifacts

ODESSA — Original paintings, drawings, pottery, handpainted china, macrame and stitchery pieces, antiques of all kinds — these and more are eligible for entry in the arts, crafts and antiques division of the Ector County Fair.

The first annual fair will open Sept. 16 on the grounds of the Ector County Coliseum, continuing through Sept. 18.

Directors of the arts, crafts and antiques department of the fair say their division will offer "something for everyone," for exhibitors as well as viewers.

For example, in the oil painting division, there will be categories for adult amateurs, for Golden Agers, for college, high school and junior high students, and for children.

There will be numerous categories for entries in the crafts and hobbies section, including foil art, tole painting, macrame, lapidary work and special stitching. Men's specialties in this section include fly tying, rod wrapping and jigs and lure making.

Certain to be a highlight of all displays will be the exhibition of dolls of all kinds, and displays of miniatures.

Always popular with the public are exhibitions of fine handpainted china and the china painting section of the arts and the department is listing display categories of almost unlimited variety, from demitasse cups to large punch bowls.

A miscellaneous crafts section will allow entries in such specialized creative endeavors as batik, copper enameling, calligraphy, leather working, papier mache, woodcarving, quilting, rock art, bread dough art, flower making and gold leaf art, plus many others.

The relics and antiques section of the department will offer such categories as cut glass, Depression glass, china and porcelain, glass dolls and miniatures, metals, jewelry, paper, wood and miscellaneous pieces, large items and Indian artifacts. A special feature of the antiques and artifacts section is the "For Men Only" display category, where men may enter such prized items as antique firearms, antique watches, old swords and daggers, antique jewelry and other treasures.

Finally, there will be a section devoted to American Indian artifacts, including such categories as old pawn jewelry, baskets, pottery, rugs, Kachina dolls and miscellaneous items.

In addition to all the above categories in the arts, crafts and antiques department, there will be several entry and display categories in the home economics division of the upcoming fair. These will include sewing, handwork, baked goods and canned goods, and each category will have numerous sub-categories.

Residents throughout the Permian Basin area of West Texas may submit entries in the arts, crafts and antiques and the home economics departments of the fair.

Entries in the arts, crafts and antiques department will be received between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sept. 15 at Building H on the Ector Coliseum grounds. Registration fee per entry will be \$1 except for children and retired persons who may submit entries free of registration charge.

Home economics department entries will be received between 8 a.m. and 12 noon Sept. 16 in the Ector County Coliseum rotunda. Registration fee will be \$1 per entry, with only one entry per person in each contest category permitted.

Beauties have many watch

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A contestant is never, never alone at the Miss America Pageant. Until Bert Parks gets them next Saturday night, all the contestants belong to Mrs. Mildred Brick, her 90 hostesses and 50 chaperones.

They stick to their charges like glue, 24 hours a day, during an interview or bedded down in a Boardwalk hotel, from the moment they arrive at Convention Hall here until they leave next Sunday.

Hostesses, who are usually well-to-do women from this resort's suburbs, and chaperones, who are representatives from a contestant's home state, together function as maid, driver, guide, roommate, confidant, pageant official and bodyguard.

"It's good to have someone around," said Miss Ohio, Janice Elaine Cooley, 20, of Portsmouth. "You need things done in a hurry—to zip you up or something. You're so busy with everything."

"We need to have hostesses and chaperones for our own protection," said Miss New York, Sonja Beverly Anderson, 25, of Manhattan. "There is so much publicity put out on us and it's just nice to have someone around."

Having someone around gives contestants a shield against overzealous reporters and desperate admirers. It also helps keep the pageant free of scandal.

The pageant even goes so far as to prohibit private words between father and daughter during pageant week. The fear is that dad may be thought to be someone else, and officials don't want even the hint of rumor.

Hostesses are responsible for the women during the day. They work in teams of two, each team watching over two contestants. Chaperones take over at night, sleeping in the same hotel room with contestants and even answering the telephone and knocks on the door.

"Some of these hostesses will work 12 or 13 hours a day next week, all for free. It's a fabulous amount of money saved," said Mrs. Brick, a Ventnor woman who has headed the hostesses for the past eight years.

She estimated the women put in about 10,000 hours a year preparing for the big week here.

When Mrs. Brick gives an order, it is obeyed. There are plenty more hostesses where these came from. Mrs. Brick said she always has about a dozen on a waiting list in case of illness.

Some hostesses have better track records than others when it comes to "their girls." One may boast that she hosted Tawny Godin, the present Miss America, when she was a contestant last year. Another may point out a hostess who had two winners in a row.



A TIME-HONORED CRAFT, Saturday and again Sunday afternoon at 1705 W. Missouri St. He is one of many Texas artists and artisans invited to show their creative specialties as one of the special features of the popular museum festival here.

Tech announces wide-ranging play selection

LUBBOCK — Four plays, wide-ranging in subject matter as well as age, make up the 1976-77 season of the Texas Tech University Theatre.

The season offerings range from a newly-completed American comedy to an ancient Greek drama.

The season will open Oct. 8 with American playwright Edward Albee's newest work, "Seascape," to be directed by George Sorenson, a new member of the TTU speech and theatre arts faculty. The Albee comedy will play through Oct. 13 in the TTU Theatre.

Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," a dramatic retelling of the story of the Peruvian by a Spanish expedition headed by Pizarro, and the resultant destruction of a god and a people, will be presented Nov. 19 through 23. The Shaffer drama will be TTU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival to be held in early December.

Dr. Ronald Schultz will direct "The Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Musical comedy will be the first offering of 1977 with the production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The musical, which combines romance, comedy,

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Glen Campbell weds Mac Davis' ex-wife

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — In a star-studded ceremony, singer Glen Campbell has married the ex-wife of entertainer Mac Davis. Singer Roger Miller was the best man and the guests included entertainers John Davidson, Wayne Newton and Kenny Rogers.

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Fort Worth's Casa Manana to present 'Superstar'

FORT WORTH — "Jesus Christ Superstar" opens a one-week engagement Monday night at Casa Manana.

The unique production will be the final offering of the current summer season at Fort Worth's famous theater-in-the-round. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Reserved seat tickets for all performances have gone on sale at the Casa box office, 3101 West Lancaster Blvd., and they may be reserved by telephoning the theater at 817-332-6221.

Casa Manana's fully-staged production will blend an outstanding cast with outstanding music, costumes and special lighting effects

to provide a memorable theatrical and spiritual event, say co-producers Bud Franks and Jack Bunch.

In "Jesus Christ Superstar," the seven last days of Christ are told in contemporary pop terms, but in complete reverence, said guest director Christopher Allen, who also plays Pilate in the production. Allen, a former Fort Worth resident who now makes his home on the West Coast, recently completed a national tour of the show as assistant director. Earlier he played the Apostle Paul 14 months in the Broadway production of the musical.

In other principal roles in Casa's production are Robert Corff of New York City as Jesus of Nazareth; Thomas Young of Los Angeles as Judas and Judy Kaye of Los Angeles as Mary Magdalene. Each has per-

formed in national touring companies of the musical.

Still other important cast members include Richard Barrett as Caiaphas, Randy Morgan as Annas, Doug Balentine as Herod, Dock Lee

brought out the two-record album of their completed work.

Touted by publicists as a "rock opera," which the composers claim they never intended it to be labeled, the LP album sold well over 3 million copies and spawned numerous touring productions (both authorized and unauthorized) as well as countless church and school productions. Theatrical producer Robert Stigwood launched three national touring

productions of the show in the U.S. and Canada eventually took a glittering and colorful production on to Broadway in 1971.

Approached from the human angle and seen through the eyes of Judas Iscariot, "Jesus Christ Superstar" became an immediate hit with the younger generation who found it simple and honest and therefore easy to identify with.



Pivotal cast members of Casa Manana's new production of the famous "Jesus Christ Superstar" are, from the left, Robert Corff as Jesus of Nazareth, Judy Kaye as Mary Magdalene and Thomas Young as Judas. The show opens Monday night.

ENTERTAINMENT

Jackson Jr., as Simon and Kenneth Slaughter as Peter.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" began as a best-selling 45 r.p.m. record. In mid-1969, composers Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice, encouraged by the sales of this single, began to write an opera around it. Within a year, a major recording company had

Actor's wife dies at 60

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lorraine "Frenchy" Allen, wife of comedian Marty Allen, died Friday of cancer at UCLA Medical Center.

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AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT.

Houston Grand Opera tells season's musical offerings

HOUSTON — Final planning is under way for the Houston Grand Opera's 22nd season, scheduled to open here in mid-October.

The opening production will be one of Giuseppe Verdi's most melodic masterworks, "Rigoletto," which will have presentations Oct. 15, 17, 19 and 22 in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston.

"Rigoletto" will star Kostas Paskalis, Benita Valente and John Brecknock, and joining them in important supporting roles will be Donnie Ray Albert, Richard Gill and Fredda Rakusin.

In addition to the above performances on HGO's "International Series," the opera organization will present a pair of English-language performances of "Rigoletto" on Oct. 16 and 18 which will star Joseph Shore, Neil Shicoff and Karen Hunt. These presentations will be on HGO's popular "American Series," traditionally showcasing the talents of relatively unknown, but fast-rising, young vocal artists.

Other productions planned for HGO's new season, which continues through next spring, are as follows:

— Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," one of the most popular comic operas in the world, scheduled Nov. 19, 21, 23 and 26, starring Hermann Prey, Maria Ewing, Donald Gramm, Dana Krueger and Paolo Montarsolo.

— "Peter Grimes," by Benjamin Britten, will star Patricia Wells, Jon Vickers and Michael Devlin and will be presented Jan. 28 and 30, and Feb. 1 and 4.

— "Andrea Chenier," scheduled for performance March 3, 6, 8 and 11, will feature James Atherton, Carolyne James, Lorna Meyers, Brent Ellis, Giorgio Merighi and Clarice Carson. The new production of the famous Giordano opera is a joint production of the Houston Grand Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

— Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea" will

be performed March 25, 27, 29 and April 1, with featured artists to include Sheri Greenwald, Maureen Forrester, John Ferrante, Kathleen Battle, Delia Wallis, Noelle Rogers and William Wilderman.

"Salome," the famous and once-controversial opera set in Biblical Judea, will close HGO's season with performances on April 15, 17, 19 and 22. The title role will be sung by Grace Bumby, with other pivotal cast members to include Dana Krueger, William Neill and Noel Tyl. For the "American Series" performances of the Richard Strauss opera on April 16 and 18, Louise Pearl has been signed to sing the demanding role of the decadent Princess Salome.

Additional information on HGO's 1976-77 season, including season ticket information, may be obtained from the Houston Grand Opera, Jones Hall, 615 Louisiana St., Houston 77002.

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Choreographer goes military

NEW YORK (AP) — A dancer who has choreographed dances for Broadway shows and TV commercials is now choreographing the drill routines of the Windsor Canadians, a precision military drill team that has appeared at Bicentennial parades and other sports events around the country.

Lee Theodore, who has had her own Jazz Ballet Theater company and has taught ballet, modern and jazz dance, has created new drill routines for the team.

The Canadians, New York area college students who are all veterans of intercollegiate drill competition, wear uniforms modeled after the Canadian Guards in Ottawa, Canada — red tunics, black pants and tall bearskin-hats.

Their immaculate white gloves are custom made with a special design that allows maximum freedom of

movement and with strong reinforcement at the thumb-forefinger juncture where there is most stress during drill. They wear shoes with wooden heels to emphasize cadence and carry demilitarized Springfield rifles with bayonets specially chromed to add flash.

The team's routines are a mix between the traditional British marching steps, such as the quick-march and slow-march—both done with exaggerated arm-swinging up to shoulder height—and the flashier American-style trick drill, with its rifle spins and intricate formations.

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Display features resident

ODESSA — Paintings, drawings and prints by Midland artist Dorothy Peterson will go on view today in the foyer of the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center of Odessa College.

Mrs. Peterson, a former president of Midland Arts Association, received a bachelor's degree in art from the University of New Mexico and more recently completed work on a master's degree at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

She has exhibited her paintings and graphics in numerous invitational and one-woman shows throughout the Permian Basin and elsewhere.

The exhibition, first art display of the current term at OC, will be open to the public between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily through Sept. 14. Thirty-five art works are included in the show.

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"RALLY" - FIRST - "GOOD TIMES" - SECOND

MICHAEL SARAZIN in "GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

CHUCK BERRY in "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL" (PG)

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8. My Spring 687-0981

"GIRLS" - FIRST - "FRIENDS" - SECOND

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"POM POM GIRLS" (R)

"BEST FRIENDS" (R)

Howard M. Thurston weds Nancy Mathys

HOUSTON — Nancy Ann Mathys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mathys of Houston, formerly of Midland, was married to Howard Michael Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thurston of Midland, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held in home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Samuel P. Auslam of Lubbock, former pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Midland, officiating.

Mrs. Lauri Korbatko of Casper, Wyo., was the matron of honor. Amy Seibert of San Antonio was the maid of honor and guitarist.

Ronald E. Thurston of Midland was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Glenn Mathys of Huntsville, brother of the bride, Price, David and Richard McCarty of Agoura, Calif., were the ushers.

The bride wore a shirtdress-style gown of off-white crepe and a family heirloom lace mantilla.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth at 8901 S. Normandale St., Apartment 2039, after a trip to California. The bridegroom is a civil engineer with MK River Construction Co.

The bride has a degree in physical therapy from The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Trinity University.

The bridegroom is a civil engineering graduate of Lamar State University. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers,



Mrs. Howard M. Thurston

and Chi Epsilon, national honor society of civil engineering. The bride is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Methodist church scene of rites

Angela Raeanne Terry became the bride of Henry Wayne Roy in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terry of 2101 W. Michigan St. and Mrs. Harold Beck, 3608 Sinclair St. and James Roy of 720 Ruby Drive are parents of the couple.

Officiating for the service was the Rev. Billy Wilkinson.

Lisa Horton was the maid of honor, and Janet Baker of Midland and Paula Hitchcock of Breckenridge were the bridesmaids. Kathy Velarde was the flower girl, and Alan Roy, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Kyle Roy was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Lane Martin and Danny Brock. They also served as ushers.

Mona Ruth Dickson was the organist, and Rocky Hall and Mary Banks were vocalists.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown in princess styling of silk organza and Venise laces. Scroll floral appliques filled the V-neckline, and scalloped Venise lace edged the deep cuffs of the sheer bishop sleeves. Bridal pearls traced the lace design at the edges of the neckline and yoke. The skirt ended in a chapel train. She had a headpiece of lace and pearls in Camelot styling with tiers of lace.



Mrs. Henry Wayne Roy



Mrs. Kenneth Earl Kreitz

Traweek says vows

LUBBOCK — Toya Lynn Traweek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Traweek, Route 1, Midland, and Kenneth Earl Kreitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kreitz of Wolforth, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Earl V. DeBlieux, base chaplain, performed the double ring ceremony in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

Jo Traweek of Midland, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura Jurado of Dumas and Paula Taylor of Lubbock. Amy Vess of Irving, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. The ring bearer was Kyle Alvey of Indianapolis, Ind., nephew of the bridegroom.

Mike James of Wolforth was the best man. Groomsmen were Clifford Kest of Brownfield, brother of the bridegroom, and Danny Milligan of Wolforth.

Cecil Traweek Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride, and Willy Sanders of Lubbock ushered the guests.

Music was provided by Colleen Pruitt, pianist.

edged French illusion veiling. She carried a semi-cascade of Spanish Sun roses with stephanotis, miniature carnations and Hahn's ivy.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 301 N. Carrizo St.

A senior student at Midland High School, the bride is employed by The Shop for Pappagallo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Christon's Cabinet Shop.

The rehearsal dinner was given by

the bridegroom's step-father and mother in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Can be saved

When the stem of a house plant breaks but is not completely severed, it may often times be saved if you give it a splint made of toothpicks, holding the stem securely erect with adhesive tape.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone Food Editor

JUDY'S ZUCCHINI SALAD BOWL

Prepare ahead and toss just before serving.

1 small clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons Tarragon vinegar

6 tablespoons corn oil
6 cups torn romaine and Boston lettuce

Two 7-inch zucchini, scrubbed and sliced thin (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup cherry tomato halves, sliced lengthwise

In a salad bowl crush the garlic, with a fork beat in the salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and oil. Add greens but do not toss. Pile zucchini in a small circle in the middle of the greens. Place tomatoes, outside down, around edge of salad in a single layer. Cover with plastic film; chill until serving time. Toss well just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Don't neglect

Never neglect to give your mattress a good airing if you would keep it sweet smelling and sanitary. Sometimes this is neglected when you are in a hurry. This should not be the case, for it is most essential that the mattress have sufficient airing.



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Winwood Mall-Odegar 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Cherry tomatoes good accompaniment

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

What did we ever do without cherry tomatoes, that comparative newcomer to the food scene? They take a fine hors d'oeuvre. In our opinion they could be used more often to great advantage, as a hot accompaniment to a main dish and in salads.

STUFFED CHERRY TOMATO HORS D'OEUVRE

Yield: about 30 good-size cherry tomatoes.
1 onion, minced
1/2 cup finely chopped pimiento
1/2 cup finely chopped green olives
1 tablespoon minced onion

Rinse and dry tomatoes. Thinly slice the tops from them. Scoop out pulp with a teaspoon and drain shells upside down on paper toweling. In a small mixing bowl stir together the minced onion, onion, pimiento, olives and onion, spoon into the tomato shells. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use, but best served shortly after making. Makes about 30 hors d'oeuvres.

Shape of things to come

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

To hear a video industry spokesman describe it, the long time predictions about television soon may be upon us. Before too long your set may do everything but fry potatoes. Maybe that too when master antenna becomes a reality.

"By adding additional probes to the set we'll tell you what the temperature is outside, what the pollen count is, and even what the pollution count is," says Tucker Madawick, vice president in charge of research for RCA. It's all "just around the corner."

Great, but have the architects heard about it? They haven't yet found a way to incorporate a neat, linear television set into the average home. Custom houses, yes, and some people forfeit their closets to conceal a bulky television chassis, and some people opt to hide the set behind \$1,500 Coromondel screens. But what will happen when the attachment era arrives and changes the look from a baffling pro tuberance to an indoor gargyle of sorts.

"Perhaps with the high cost of labor that is bringing down walls in homes and opening up rooms — some people are using big plasma screens — we will not need to cope with such things," Madawick says. "It could be, with our transient way of life, we don't need a permanent nest after all."

This may be reflected in the booming business in portable television sets which has captured 66 per cent of the market, he points out. Television is becoming more of a personal acquisition. Coming down in size, sets are available in high-octane-type car colors of red, yellow and even a silver metallic to fit the best Mylar (mirrored finish) decorating scheme.

TV is being built into chrome balls on stands that resemble lamps with a 5-inch picture, a design concept that will be available in the future. Another prototype is a lounge model which offers television with stereo radio and tape equipment built into a lounge.

It's the same kind of thing that happened in radio, he points out. People sat about straining their ears at the same set, but then batteries changed all that. People began carrying their own radios.

Madawick says the promises will become a reality as more people get wired into a community antenna system. Button pressing for shoppers will get under way and, who knows, you may even sit at a television set on a remote island and order a boat without sending up smoke signals. Or maybe you can order a snow plow to get you out of your mountain retreat. In any event you will be able to order many things via your television set, he says, which will also bring a fashion show of beautiful models right into your living room to show you the latest in swim suits, fur coats or diamonds — an idea which may or may not appeal to husbands.

"We really didn't have shopping centers until we had refrigerators that could store the food we brought home, so there must at least be a system that receives and after that it is simple to add other controls. With that system (master antenna) you have a choice of 20 stations, maybe, rather than three. You can make a wide variety of choices in viewing."

Electronic games can tie into anyone's television and "are really booming." Tennis doubles and singles can be played with a ball that ricochets at a fast rate, he explains. Movies are popular in hotels where you can get three movies for \$4 when a little black box is attached to your set.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone AP Food Editor

GOOD BREAKFAST Fresh Fruit Cheese Oat Muffins Beverage

1 cup quick-cooking oats
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring

1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

One-third cup butter or margarine, melted
In a small mixing bowl stir together the oats and buttermilk; set aside. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add egg to oat mixture and beat well; stir in brown sugar. Add flour mixture and butter and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into 10 to 12 medium-size muffin cups, filling each about two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

SECT
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By SALLY

MEXICO American e float the pe woes, it wa the first to saw food pr Promine Raul Preb President Wednesday confirmed, who met la should be vizer to the Commission. Although has assured troils will necessities, spent at lea than three d Morning greedy sho but Consu Director S w a n e d , disproportionate be fined, th and we will necessary. Northern reported su drastically TV newsca Tijuana, Ba meat at 100 to 40 pesos a The pesos Saturday a dollar. Commerce Jose Camp store-keepe would face economic s Mexico C affirmed th costs of it already str is next in li electricity d "studying t "I frankly d to make out "Over the

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By BILL K
AUSTIN B AUGSTIN- consul for creased tra nation to th Najera, believes th will be "m the United to promote port items. "In orde we have to that techn the United. He notes Mexico tr featuring o good exam Texas and. "Trade v predicts, v (and partic Texas ha additional Texas Indi taining an help busine

Middle families feel first pinch

By SALLY ANN WELFORD

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin American economists in Washington last week agreed that Mexico should float the peso to solve her economic woes, it was reported Saturday, but the first to feel the pinch when they saw food prices soar in shops.

Prominent Argentinian economist Raul Prebisch, a guest invited to President Luis Echeverria's Wednesday state of the union address, confirmed the group of economists who met last week agreed the step should be taken. Prebisch is an adviser to the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America.

Although the Mexican government has assured the public that price controls will be established on basic necessities, the average housewife spent at least 25 per cent more today than three days ago on family rations.

Morning papers here accused greedy shopkeepers of profiteering, but Consumer Protection Institute Director Salvador Pliego Montes warned, "Shopkeepers who disproportionately elevate prices will be fined, their establishments closed and we will even send them to jail if necessary."

Northern border states were reported suffering the impact more drastically than here in the capital. TV newscasters reported butchers in Tijuana, Baja California, were selling meat at 100 pesos the kilo compared to 40 pesos a couple of days ago.

The peso's rate of exchange settled Saturday at 20 pesos to the U.S. dollar.

Commerce and Industry Minister Jose Campillo Sainz also promised store-keepers unfairly hiking prices would face government application of economic sanctions and closure.

Mexico City Mayor Octavio Senties affirmed there would be no rise in costs of utilities. But there are already strong rumors that gasoline is next in line to go up, and that the electricity commissions is ominously "studying the economic situation."

A pretty accounting clerk admitted "I frankly don't see how we are going to make out."

"Over the last years, in our family,

we have budgeted and planned our income very carefully towards future security," she said sadly. "Heaven knows how we are going to meet payments on our house now, let alone feed ourselves."

On the brighter side, the Mexican Chamber of Deputies announced it would publish regular price lists for basic products, and the government basic commodities agency, known as Conasupo, have pledged to freeze prices on 60 essential goods including rice, beans, flour, sugar, milk, eggs, coffee, cooking oil and meat.

But Mexicans were not to be convinced, and workers are already insisting on wage increases to keep pace with rising prices.

President of the Workers' Congress, Armando Victoria, declared Saturday, "We the workers, demand salary increases at the same rate that prices rise."

Net sales reported

FORT WORTH — Tandy Corp., parent company of the nationwide Radio Shack electronics store chain, reported sales of \$741.7 million and a net income of \$64.3 million for the 1976 fiscal year ending June 30.

The gain in sales represents a 40 per cent increase in gross sales and a 125 per cent boost in net income.

The record sales and earnings were attributed to the "continuing strong consumer demand" for Radio Shack products.

Net earnings per average common share were \$3.73. Outstanding shares totaled 18.1 million.

WTGS slates 1st session

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its first noon meeting of the 1976-77 season Tuesday in the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

Reservations should be made by Friday at the society office.

The speaker will be John W. Irving who will talk on the Block 16 field of Ward County.

Irving attended the University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State where he was graduated in 1958. He joined Exxon in 1958 and still is employed with that concern.

Midland firm gets acclaim

Rogers Ford Sales of Midland, selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships, will receive Ford Motor Co.'s Distinguished Achievement Award.

This marks the eighth year that Rogers Ford has earned the award for "progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices...high quality standards...and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

The Midland dealer, Bill J. Rogers, has been an outlet for Ford products here since 1964. The dealership is at 4200 W. Hwy. 80.



Foy L. Brantley

Brantley retires

Foy L. Brantley, senior vice president and manager of the Midland National Bank's Instalment Loan Division, has retired after more than 24 years with the organization.

He has been manager of the division since 1955. Sept. 1 was the effective date of his retirement.

Following graduation from Abilene Christian College in 1936, Brantley worked eight years as a teacher and school administrator, and another eight years with an instalment credit company.

He joined Midland National in April 1952, and in 1957 was promoted to vice president. In 1966, he was advanced to senior vice president.

In 1962, Brantley served as state chairman of the Instalment Credit Section, Texas Bankers Association. From 1971 through 1973 he was chairman of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District's Instalment Credit Division of the American Bankers Association, comprising the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

He is past president of the Optimist Club of Midland, Ranchland Hill Country Club and the Toastmasters.

Employees of the Instalment Loan Division honored Brantley and his wife, Estelle, at a recent dinner party.

Fewer building permits show higher valuation

Building permits for the month of August were down in number but up in valuation from those issued during the same time last year, the city inspections department reported.

One hundred-twelve permits worth \$3,195,030 were issued by the city last month, compared to 128 permits worth \$2,083,310 during August a year ago.

Midland's construction for 1976 to date now stands at \$28,026,051, considerably higher than the \$16,733,436 valuation for last year at this time.

A breakdown of the permits issued last month by the city shows 24 went for single-family residences valued at \$1,061,930; more one for an apartment complex worth \$1,400,000; eight for new commercial worth \$364,850; and one for a sign worth \$500.

The apartment complex permit issued last month by the inspections department went to Pierce, Pace and Associates for the city's housing project to be located at 700 W. Scharbauer St. The 100-unit complex will house the elderly and handicapped.

Included in the new commercial permits issued during August were four for restaurants valued at \$308,350; two for storage buildings at \$27,500; one for a radiator shop at \$2,000; and one for a retail store at \$27,000.

The city also issued 10 permits for commercial alterations and repairs valued at \$130,000, and 62 permits for residential alterations and repairs valued at \$237,750.

During the month, the city made

1,209 inspections, compared to 1,965 made during the same period last year, and removed 91 junker cars, compared to the 61 removed in August 1975.

Building inspections for 1976 to date stand at 221, plumbing inspections at 340 and electrical inspections at 260, compared to respective figures of 232, 353 and 267 for 1975 at this time.

U.S. says wholesale price show decline

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK (AP) — Several pieces of the economic puzzle fell in place this past week, giving a better picture of what economists refer to as the current pause in the economy's recovery.

The government reported that wholesale prices were down last month but that unemployment was up. Retailers said their sales were rising, and manufacturers said they plan to spend more for plants and equipment.

"The economy is going through a pause, but I'm not overly concerned," said John Oliver Wilson, a former Yale University professor and now director of economic research at Bank of America. "I think the pause is a temporary lull."

"The underlying economic factors suggest that consumers will start coming back into the market in the fall." And the higher capital spending plans of industry suggest that it will have the capacity it will need later on to "prevent the bottlenecks that will increase inflationary pressures," he said.

Nevertheless, Wilson and other economists are bothered by the lingering unemployment of young people and minorities.

The Labor Department said that 7.9 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in August. Some 74,000 more people were working than in July, but 80,000 more were unemployed.

More young women and teenagers, particularly blacks, were out of work, but the jobless rate for adult males, the traditional family breadwinners, was lower than in July.

"The economy is providing employment for the basic working force

— adult males and females," Wilson said. "But the labor force is expanding faster than the ability of the economy to provide jobs for all those who want them."

All of the .1 per cent drop in wholesale prices reported by the Labor Department came from lower agricultural prices, but the question was whether these would be felt at the retail level.

An Agriculture Department economist said that the costs of transporting, processing and marketing food continue to rise, supporting the department's prediction of a 3-4 per cent increase in food prices this year.

Prices of industrial commodities rose 7 per cent in August, indicative of a "built-in inflation floor of 5 to 6 per cent," Wilson said. "Inflation is still a very significant problem."

Meeting postponed

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of American Petroleum Institute, normally held on the first Tuesday of the month, has been postponed until Sept. 14 due to the Labor Day holiday.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club, with E. E. Runyan of Midland as the speaker.

Midlander to be CLU

A Midland insurance agent, John F. Murphy, will be among 2,300 agents nationwide who will be granted the CLU designation in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 14.

Murphy represents American General Life Insurance Co.

The CLU designations will be granted at the National Conferment Exercises of The American College in the nation's capital.

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA — District 15 of the Southwest Homefurnishings Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Villa Del Sol in Odessa.

Harold O. Fowler, president of the association will talk on "Catch-Up Report."

Frank Noethcutt, executive vice president of the association, will lead a discussion on certain aspects of governmental affairs, flammability laws, the Monongahela issue and current business rations as related to retailing today.

More women going into home selling

By JAMES M. WOODARD

More women are entering the real estate brokerage field today as "active practitioners in the fine art of selling homes" than ever before.

One key reason for this trend is that more women are buying homes and investment properties. And women often know how to sell other women better than the men in this profession. At least this is the opinion of many currently active women real estate salespersons who have attained membership in the coveted "Million Dollar" club (sold at least \$1 million in properties within a year).

Consider first the women buyers of real estate.

One significant reason for the upswing in this sales curve is that a greater number of women today are "cutting it on their own" in providing for their financial needs. And they are attaining greater heights of professionalism in their jobs, generating more income for themselves and their dependents.

With this new job power and money power, they need inflation-hedge and tax-shelter forms of investments. After looking around at available possibilities, they are increasingly turning to real estate investments as the best form. And their own home is usually the first and best investment.

Another reason for women turning to real estate investments is tied to recent legislation.

The Equal Opportunity Credit Act now prohibits lenders from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status in any respect when determining whether an applicant is qualified for a loan.

Waiting to serve this growing number of women prospective buyers is an equally growing number of women brokers and salespersons.

Real estate sales long have been a popular field for women. It's a professional area where there never has been much discrimination. Women receive equal pay for equal work. Like men, they are only limited to their own aptitude for the field and the time they can devote to it.

Q. Is it true that mobile home sales are up to record levels? If so, why are these mini-housing capsules selling so rapidly? add three, more women

A. Yes, production and sales of mobile homes are up to record heights, and steadily increasing. Latest predictions from the Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI) point to 290,700 mobile home units being produced during 1976. Last year, 214,300 were produced.

One reason for brisk sales is simply the high cost of conventional homes. Mobile units are sometimes the only affordable housing form available to consumers. Also, a nationwide mobile home uniform building standard was established, effective June 15, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This renders new "respectability" to the humble mobile home in the eyes of many.



Mike Manning

Manning appointed

Mike Manning has been named manager of the Sambo's Restaurant in Midland.

The appointment was announced by Kent White, vice-president of Operations at the firm's headquarters in Santa Barbara, Calif.

A graduate of Sambo's manager training school, Manning formerly was a warehouseman and cab driver prior to joining Sambo's.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Mexico consul hopes to see increased trade with Texas

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—Jose Najera, the new consul for Mexico, hopes to see increased trade between Texas and his nation to the mutual benefit of both.

Najera, an economist, says he believes the government of Mexico will be "more flexible" on trade with the United States and Texas in order to promote production of Mexican export items.

"In order to get more production, we have to get more technology and that technology we have to get from the United States," Najera says.

He notes that the current U.S.-Mexico trade fair in San Antonio, featuring oil field technology, is one good example of the trade between Texas and Mexico.

"Trade will definitely increase," he predicts, with Mexico and the U.S. (and particularly Texas) benefiting.

Texas has been active in pursuing additional trade with Mexico, with the Texas Industrial Commission maintaining an office in Mexico City to help businessmen on both sides of the

border in developing trade.

Some 50 to 60 contacts a week go through TIC's office there and while there's reluctance by many businessmen to reveal just how much trade they're involved in, the TIC reports that substantial amounts of import-export activity are generated through the Mexico City operation.

Najera feels that such trade activity will continue to grow, and says he hopes his office can be of assistance in promoting it.

Despite some problems in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Texas Association of Insurance Agents doesn't feel there is a "major" problem with providing insurance for renters.

Houston agents have reported problems in placing such coverage, and market restrictions have been reported in the Dallas area as well.

The problem appears to be mainly with apartment dwellers where no one is home during the day, and particularly for young couples without children, the agents' group reports.

Other problems reported by the agents are in market availability, with complaints that due to continuing market restrictions they are not able to place new business, or renew old business as they normally would.

There has been some good news in the industry on a national level—the loss ratio over the first six months has dropped slightly.

Still, as one agent put it, "It's a heck of a thing when the good news is that things are getting bad as fast as they were."

One thing that agents, companies and the State Board of Insurance are waiting to see is the effect of the increased deductibles instituted on automobile insurance.

It will take several months, at least, to determine how acceptable the new deductibles are to consumers, and what effect they will have on rates.

Just a note that the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association and University of Texas Law School will be conducting the 1976 Mortgage Lending Institute Sept. 16-17 at the UT Law School.

Advertisement for Bee's For Children featuring a picture of a child and text about children's products.

Advertisement for KO Knits featuring text about knitwear and a phone number.

Advertisement for a business or service featuring a large graphic and text.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Fantastic Progress

Fall semester enrollment to date at Midland College is amazing ... and most pleasing to all concerned. In other words, it's great!

The enrollment figure late last week had reached the 1,917 mark, and there is no doubt it will exceed 2,000 by a substantial number by the end of this week.

Last year at this time, 1,886 students had registered for courses, with total enrollment last fall reaching the 2,042 mark.

This represents fantastic progress for the college, which is young in years but which attracts students like a veteran institution of higher learning. Few schools have experienced such rapid growth in numbers and highly favorable recognition in such a short period of time.

The growth has exceeded by far the fondest hopes of those who worked diligently to establish Midland College, proving that the need and potential were much greater even than they had suggested. This, however, is the Midland way.

And from all indications, the growth will continue. This was why it was so important earlier this year for the college district voters to approve a \$6.3 million bond issue to construct additional buildings on the campus to take care of the spiraling enrollment. It now is

imperative that the construction program be moved along as rapidly as possible to meet pressing demands for additional classroom, laboratory and workshop space.

Late registration for full-time course loads of up to five classes, incidentally, will continue through Tuesday. Late registration for three classes or less will continue through Sept. 15.

Numerous non-credit courses also are available to residents of the district and vicinity. Midland College was designed and planned to serve the community, and it is doing just that ... and well.

Just as fantastic as the growth in enrollment has been the ability of the administrative staff to enroll a faculty which is second to none among community colleges anywhere. This in itself is an achievement of which the college and the community well may be proud. It also accounts to a marked degree for the growth in student enrollment.

The goal of Midland College is to become the finest community college in the land ... and the institution is well on the way to achieving same.

And if you haven't toured the Midland College campus recently, we would suggest that you drive out for a look at your first opportunity. You will be pleased with what you see.

Courageous action

Three cheers for Southern governors, who, at their recent conclave, voted in favor of submitting a constitutional amendment limiting federal spending according to national income.

This is something which very well could make the recent meeting one of the most historic ever.

It sounds great, just to hear and repeat the message which could mean the nation's salvation.

The proposition could spread across the land more rapidly than inflation. Americans, generally speaking, are ready to support and adopt such a measure.

The proposal, according to news reports, would limit federal spending to one third of national income, plus debt payment and cost of wars or other emergencies. But this limit yet may be too

high.

It is said that federal spending presently is running approximately 21 per cent of the Gross National Product. At the same time, federal spending has been rising faster than the GNP. At the present rate, it soon would exceed a third of income.

The Southern governors are a courageous lot. They know, of course, that their own budgets depend heavily on federal funds. As pointed out by The Dallas Morning News, approximately 30 per cent of Texas state expenditures are paid with federal dollars.

But they realize also that something has to be done — and soon — to curb spiraling federal spending. Hopefully, their resolution will get the ball rolling in that direction.

'HMMM — UM HMMM'



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



Bangladesh holds Dutch newsman

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — We have been negotiating behind the scenes to save Peter Custers, a Dutch newsman, who has been charged with crimes against the Bangladesh government. His family and friends fear for his life.

For nine months, he has been secluded in a jail cell in Dacca. Not until a month ago was he even permitted to see a lawyer. The charges against him still haven't been revealed officially but a government official told us privately that Custers had conspired with the late Col. Abu Taher to overthrow the government.

Custers' real crime, according to associates, is his stubborn refusal to identify his news sources and to testify against them.

We have made a quiet, personal appeal to the Bangladesh government, meanwhile, to free the imprisoned newsman. The response from the authorities in Dacca was encouraging. But Custers' friends insisted that the government merely was trying to keep us quiet and that it would take a public expose to save him. They urged us to publish the Peter Custers story.

This was a decision, we felt, that his family should make. So we put the question to them in Amsterdam. Back came this urgent cable: "Please give widest publicity possible on Peter Custers case. All pressure on Bangladesh government most helpful and appreciated by family."

The government and the family are

at odds over what happened to Custers. It's also a story that requires a bit of background.

Catastrophe and war and death have always been commonplace in Bangladesh, a piece of earth abused by man and nature. Most of the country is a flat, almost marshy plain, bedeviled by oppressive humidity, monsoon rains and cyclones.

The rains and the rich alluvial soil have also produced an ideal environment for cholera, smallpox, tuberculosis and malaria.

There is no question that Peter Custers developed a deep sympathy for the oppressed Bangalis. They are a gentle but emotional people. When they get angry, they are quick to riot and revolt. The government alleges that he also became involved in their passionate politics.

Custers' family say he went to Bangladesh in 1973 as a journalist. The government insists that he identified himself as a "relief worker." We have established that he reported news from Bangladesh. His stories were published in the Dutch weekly De Groene Amsterdammer, the Catholic daily De Volkskrant and the French daily Le Monde.

According to the authorities, Custers plotted with Col. Abu Taher, a socialist leader, to align the socialists and have-nots against the government. The unfortunate colonel participated in the coup that brought Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman to power. But the pair had a falling out, which was fatal for Taher. He was tried and

CASTRO'S PROBLEM Angola looks more like Cuba's Vietnam

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Shortly after his Cuban expeditionary force, armed with Soviet-made tanks, planes and rockets, won Angola's civil war for the pro-Moscow Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) faction, Premier Fidel Castro disclosed a plan for withdrawing his troops.

The bearded Communist dictator told Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden in a letter that the victorious Cubans would be coming home at a rate of 250 a week.

If he has lived up to that promise, he has done it with mirrors and magic.

The U.S. government, which has been watching the situation as closely as it can, has seen no evidence of any significant net reduction in the number of Cuban troops in the newly independent African nation.

Angola is nearly twice the size of Texas, but has a population of only six million. A former Portuguese territory, it borders the South Atlantic and lies just north of South West Africa or Namibia.

Havana has suggested there are as many as 20,000 Cubans in Angola while U.S. estimates usually run between 15,000 and 16,000, including a couple thousand civilian technicians.

Perhaps Castro really wishes he could withdraw.

Although his Cubans have been able to install Dr. Agostinho Neto, head of the MPLA, as president in the capital, Luanda, and have captured the major cities, they have not conquered either

of the other two factions in the civil war — Dr. Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) forces in the south or Holden Roberto's National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) troops in the north.

Consequently, the Cubans and their MPLA clients are having to fight an anti-guerrilla war against UNITA and the FNLA on the latter's home turf.

In addition, an armed separatist group has taken the field against them in Cabinda, the territory in the far north separated by a sliver of Zaire.

It is off the shores of Cabinda that the Gulf Oil Co. has been pumping up to 150,000 barrels a day and providing Neto's government with foreign exchange at the rate of \$400 million a year.

"For the Cubans, Angola is getting like what Vietnam was to us," a U.S. official said. "In the southern half of the country, the undefeated UNITA troops are operating among their own people. They have plenty of arms for guerrilla warfare and food is no problem. The same thing, essentially, is true in the north where the FNLA is operating."

According to reports received here, the Cubans have been suffering heavier casualties since their "victory" last February than they did during all the fighting that preceded it.

One estimate is that approximately 750 Cubans were killed up until the time Neto was installed in Luanda.

The Cubans and the MPLA, which has an "army" of 25,000, are actually fighting three separate and uncoordinated anti-guerrilla campaigns. Their Soviet planes, tanks and sophisticated rockets are not so meaningful now.

The militantly Marxist MPLA represents the Kimbundu people, largely, and a number of mulattoes and whites. It is a minority party, with 25 per cent of the population or less.

UNITA, which represents the Ovimbundu and others, accounting for about 40 per cent of Angola's six million citizens. The FNLA is strongest among the Bakongo in the north.

Both UNITA and the FNLA are socialist, but are also ethnic and nationalist. They are regarded as "pro-Western," which means, actually, that they would accept aid from the United States and are not pro-Communist.

Neto, a black who married a white Portuguese woman, acknowledged on his visit to Havana in July, the "bandit groups" (as he calls the opposition guerrillas) are still killing Angolan and Cuban troops.

Castro assured him at that time that the Cuban expeditionary force would protect Angola until Angolan forces reached a state of training and discipline to defend their homeland against all threats. Some observers believe he had South Africa in mind. If so, the Cubans will be there for a very long time.

Mark Russell says

What happens to the party platform after the convention? Usually it is chopped up into souvenir toothpicks.

What will happen to Henry Kissinger? He and Nancy will probably settle down in some small town and become involved in local issues. Shuttle diplomacy can be very effective in a sewer dispute.

What of Alexander Solzhenitsyn? He will return to Russia and do PR for the new Hyatt-Regency in Minsk.

What of the Panama Canal? Who needs it? Let's build a bridge over it. Lengthwise.

Financing the televised debates may be illegal under the new election laws. Actually, the networks should donate the time. After last season, they owe it to us.

BIBLE VERSE

"But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." — Mat. 6:7.

INSIDE REPORT:

Doubts about Jimmy Carter boost Ford's chances

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WHEELING, Ill. — Lower-middle income voters in this western suburb of Chicago, whose abandonment of Democratic loyalties gave Richard M. Nixon a 1972 landslide here, are torn this year between desire for Democratic economics and misgivings about the Democratic candidate.

Aided by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, we interviewed 55 registered and habitual voters in an area of Wheeling Township which has been a fairly good barometer of recent Illinois statewide voting. The results of day-long interviewing on Aug. 29: President Ford, 24 voters; Jimmy Carter, 21; Eugene McCarthy, 1; undecided, 8; would not vote for President, 1.

This virtual dead heat suggests that Illinois may be in for another of its famous presidential cliffhangers. But beyond Illinois, our interviews show the possible shape of the coming campaign: Carter benefiting from doubts about Mr. Ford's ability to manage the economy and yearnings for a change in Washington to improve economic conditions; Mr. Ford helped by confidence in his honesty and doubts about Carter's sincerity.

The area selected for us by Caddell's organization, forming Wheeling Township's 50th election district in 1968 and 1972, consists almost entirely of white homeowners under age 60. Their median income is \$16,000, with 75 per cent in blue-collar, service and lower-paid white-collar jobs. While narrowly favoring Hubert Humphrey over Nixon in 1968, they overwhelmingly backed Nixon over



Evans Novak

George McGovern in 1972.

Their major concern this year is the economy. Of the 55 voters interviewed, 33 volunteered economics as the country's most important problem (compared to only four picking government honesty, the next highest category). That emphasis is the biggest reason for the swing back of Nixon Democrats.

"My husband's been out of work for two years," the 28-year-old wife of a construction laborer told us. "When Democrats are in, there are more jobs." Similarly, the 33-year-old wife of an unemployed credit executive told us she is taking a job this fall to make ends meet, adding: "Ford hasn't done enough for jobs." The two women, both Nixon voters, are vigorously backing Carter.

But other voters are distressed about Carter to a degree we did not find in Democratic primary elections. The only McCarthy voter, a 39-year-old wife of a tool-and-die maker, told us: "I really think Carter is a phony. We don't need someone who's always talking about his religion." A 28-year-old hospital administrative employee, a Democrat who says he backed

McGovern in 1972, favors Mr. Ford because "Carter is false. That smile is just too much."

While "honesty" and "trying to do a good job" were most mentioned as what these voters liked about the President, "false" and "phony" were the words most frequently used in criticizing Carter.

Carter was praised most often for offering "change" and for competence and vigor in running his campaign, contrasted with some voters criticizing Mr. Ford's "lack of leadership" and "indecisiveness." These voters agreed, 3 to 1, that Mr. Ford is a good man who really is not in charge of things in Washington.

Although the President's 70 per cent favorable rating slightly exceeded Carter's 64 per cent, these voters thought Carter had more vision to find solutions for the country's problems. In short, the voters seem to prefer Mr. Ford as a person but question whether he can do the job.

Nevertheless, they gave him a surprisingly high job rating as President of 60 per cent and gave his vetoes of Democratic legislation a slightly favorable edge.

The result: A murky picture of voters struggling to decide. A 33-year-old carpenter, one of the 1972 Nixon-voting Democrats, doesn't like Carter's "liberal policies" but feels he has no choice other than to vote for him because "Ford has no backbone in dealing with the economy." Another ex-Nixon supporter, a 62-year-old gas company crew chief, grumbled that "Ford is out there playing golf while I gotta work" but supports him anyway because he's "at least doing better than Nixon did" and "I don't know much about the

peanut grower."

The outcome here will depend on undecided voters, such as a thoughtful 36-year-old electronic design engineer. While praising Mr. Ford for "not making a lot of rash promises," he criticized him for "not enough creativity or ingenuity." He feels Carter has "more ideas," particularly for dealing with the economy, but disapproved because he "has tended to be more liberal since the primaries."

Carter's strength in rural downstate Illinois may enable him to carry this and other Northern industrial states without the heavy margins usually needed by Democrats in lower-middle income bedroom communities such as Wheeling, Ill. Nevertheless, those nagging doubts about Jimmy Carter are slowing the natural return of Nixon Democrats who also question Mr. Ford's handling of the economy. Those doubts may be the President's only hope for victory.

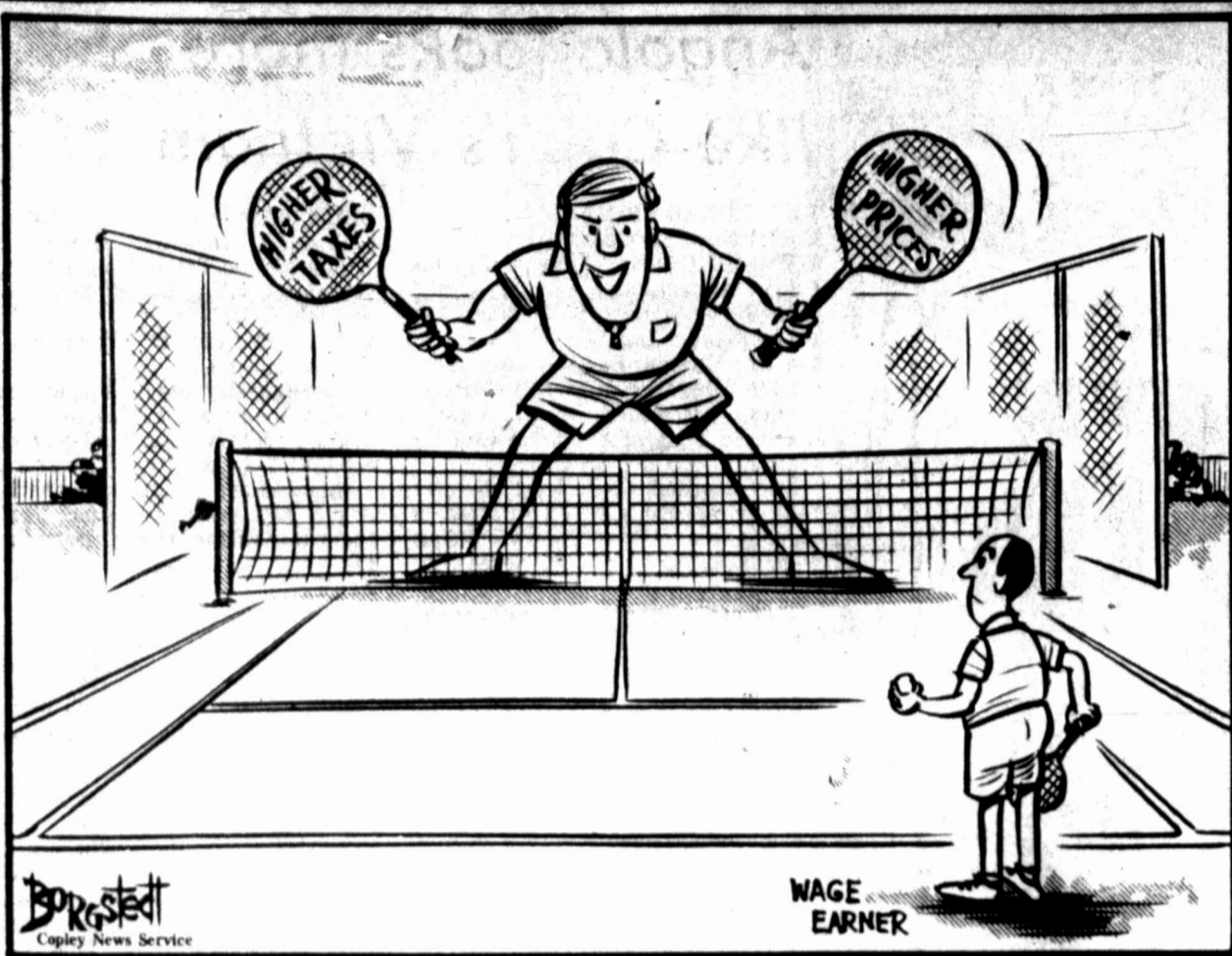
the small society



by Brickman

ART BUCH Life

(Art Buchwalder wasn't chosen running mate take a few weeks of his umms.)
I read in that a new pill soon which would a woman of 1 seems that a monoton. Albet might be possible containing a keep a woman advanced age would a woman.
When I read Brooklyn to a said. "Aunt 5 vented a drug for a woman baby."
"Wash out and water," she said. "I'm not kidding — a woman a baby."
"If your Uncle a finger on me with a chair."
"Aunt Sadie isn't the way America new women of you it will help this particularly China."
"It so happens having any kind they give it Medicare."
"Why don't children now?" "I'm tired."
"That's not said."
"It may not for you, but it's me."
"But just the little feet around cradle in the sounds of a mother."
"Listen, Mr. for 20 years I couldn't wait and your cousin Leonard themselves. I'm a new generation stuff in cereal."
I think you this is a new which could globe. Women become import agencies will You'll be a Teacher Assoc can use your kids home from up children w common with children of you won't be consi more. What be final years babies?"
"Has your 1 this?" she wan "No, you're!"
"Well, if you hit in the head ready to enjoy the sacrifice a to raise our cl



"Your serve, mister-"

ART BUCHWALD

Life begins at 60 with the new pill

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

I read in the paper the other day that a new pill may be on the market soon which would make it possible for a woman of 60 to have a baby. It seems that a Dr. Ringrose of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, revealed it might be possible to develop a pill containing a hormone which would keep a woman fertile to a much more advanced age than ever before. How would a woman of 60 feel about this?

When I read about it I rushed to Brooklyn to see my Aunt Sadie and said, "Aunt Sadie, they've just invented a drug which makes it possible for a woman of your age to have a baby."

"Wash out your mouth with soap and water," she replied. "I'm not kidding, Aunt Sadie. Just think — a woman of 60 can soon have a baby."

"If your Uncle Leo so much as lays a finger on me I'll hit him in the head with a chair."

"Aunt Sadie," I protested. "That isn't the way to behave. After all, America needs children, and if women of your age can provide them it will help this country tremendously, particularly in the cold war with China."

"It so happens I'm not interested in having any kids at my age, even if they give it to us free under Medicare."

"Why don't you want to have children now?" "I'm tired."

"That's not enough of a reason," I said. "It may not be enough of a reason for you, but it's enough of a reason for me."

"But just think of it. The patter of little feet around the house again, the cradle in the bedroom, the happy sounds of a baby crying for its mother."

"Listen, Mr. Population Exploder, for 20 years I had my share of kids. I couldn't wait for your cousin Milton, and your cousin Ethel, and your cousin Leonard to go off and fend for themselves. I'm not ready to start on a new generation, even if they put the stuff in cereal boxes."

I think you're wrong, Aunt Sadie. This is a new scientific development which could change the face of the globe. Women of your age will become important again. Advertising agencies will write copy about you. You'll be able to attend Parent-Teacher Association meetings. You can use your station wagon to bring kids home from school. Your grown-up children will have something in common with you if you have little children of your own. Retired people won't be considered expendable any more. What better way to fill out your final years than by producing babies?"

"Has your Uncle Leo heard about this?" she wanted to know. "No, you're the first one I told."

"Well, if you tell him, I'll give you a hit in the head. We were just getting ready to enjoy the golden years after the sacrifice and work we had put in to raise our children, and now some

THE BUREAUCRATS



baby-mad scientist in Canada wants to ruin everything."

"Then you're against the idea?" I asked her.

"You've come to the president of the Brooklyn Birth Control Society for Women Over Sixty. Does that answer your question?"

"That's funny. I thought your reaction would be entirely different. Do you think most women of 60 feel this way?" I asked.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

January could produce 'Education Session III'

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Maybe the lawmakers will take a tip from the movie-makers and call it "Education Session, Part II."

Whether they do or not, school finance will be raising its multiple heads on lawmakers' horizons once again in January.

Right now, the various parties are choosing up sides and deciding what to recommend.

While the Texas State Teachers Association hasn't formalized plans yet, that group does anticipate trying once again to get Texas teacher salaries "at or above" the national average — which TSTA officials say was \$12,524 last year.

The TSTA legislative committee will be meeting in two or three weeks to decide what to recommend on such things as transportation provisions, "save-harmless" clauses (to protect local districts from large tax increases from changes in computation of market value bases), local fund assignments, equalization, and on and on.

Besides the TSTA, the Texas Education Agency, governor's office, House and Senate, speaker and lieutenant governor, Texas Association of School Boards, Texas Association of School Administrators and other folks are looking at the school finance issue.

The governor's office is spending 95 per cent of its effort, the staff says, on its evaluation of property project, and aims at releasing information on that work Oct. 5. Preliminary recommendations for the legislature should come out Nov. 1, with the final proposals being drafted between then and when lawmakers return in January.

LT. Gov. Bill Hobby's effort has been on regional services — while on the House side the work has been directed toward migrant and alien education problems.

The Texas Education Agency has been busy preparing a data base for use by everyone concerned with the school finance issue — and the TEA is now "running things through the computer like crazy," one spokesman says.

Various groups have suggested priority areas for the TEA to consider, but the data from districts is still coming in, and much of the work remains to be completed.

Because of the number of groups involved, no one is sure whether there will be one big bill or lots of smaller ones for lawmakers to work with — but even if the groups involved can agree on one major effort, there are bound to be mavericks, as there were in the last session.

What the board of education recommends remains undecided, but the board meets Saturday and since recommendations have to be out in November, some discussion of that question is expected.

And the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators hold a joint meeting in San Antonio Sept. 25-27 and they'll be talking about school finance there.

One thing the TASB (which reports it represents 781 of the state's 1,095 districts, and 91 per cent of the students) is interested in changing is the salary designations and position

classifications used in the current TEA plan — and that should provide some fireworks.

Disagreement among large and small districts prevented them from having the political clout which they had hoped to exert — so efforts are being made now to work out some plan that will not displease anyone too much, even if there's no way to please everyone totally.

The big impeder in all this is how much money the state will have for school finance — since Gov. Dolph Briscoe has indicated he wants to use a good part of the projected surplus for highways.

House Public Education Committee Chairman Tom Massey of San Angelo says he thinks the lawmakers can accommodate both "concrete and kids" — and still meet Briscoe's no-new-taxes requirement.

But with the state already spending some \$1.6 billion on school finance, and folks clamoring for more help with the \$500 million plus in local fund assignments, Massey's hopes may not be realized.

At any rate, "Part II" looks like it will be as interesting as "Part I" was — and it will at least answer whether there'll be "Education Session, Part III," in 1979.

BROADSIDES



POSITIVE THINKING

Let's all learn to relax and improve our lives

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I hailed the taxi on Fifth Avenue and we started downtown. What a ride! The driver was, by all odds, the most uptight taxi man I had encountered even in America's tension capital.

In the teeming Fifth Avenue traffic, he fumed and fretted. Other drivers expressed his opinion of them, using theological terms, but certainly not putting them together in a theological manner. All this with complete unawareness that his passenger was a member of the clergy. This man gave the impression that he, alone, knew how to drive. He was obviously not expert in peace of mind.

Then I noticed a card about 5 by 7, appended by cellophane tape to his instrument panel, where it hung in full view. On it in large letters, were printed these words, "If you can keep your head in the midst of all this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hike opposed

To The Editor:

I read with interest the account of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s bid for a phenomenal increase in their monthly rates for service to Texas customers. The Sept. 1 front page story stating the current rate for a one-party line at \$4.75 and the cost of each extension at \$1 caused us to take a long, hard look at our monthly bills.

The next morning a phone call to the company's business office with an inquiry about a \$3.97 difference between what we were paying and the rates noted in the release, disclosed that our charges for basic rates were no different than any other subscribers. But what was learned about those additional charges has left us incredulous.

I was informed that at the time our phones were installed, over five years ago, we had selected the kind of units for which there has been an additional monthly charge of \$1.25 for each unit (we have three). I was reminded that at the time of installation we were given the option of paying \$65 for each unit thus eliminating the monthly charge. Understand that even with that payment we would not own the instruments.

A check with the spring/summer 1976 Sears catalog offers a similar unit for sale at \$34.95. We were not certain at that time we would be remaining in Midland indefinitely, so the \$195 payment did not seem feasible.

As we have lived here for over five years (pay attention newcomers) we have paid Southwestern Bell \$232.50 because we selected a smaller, more colorful unit, paying for their original costs many times over.

When did we allow a monopolistic public service company to become a case of "the tail wagging the dog"? Does it cost the company more to purchase colorful units? Does it cost more to install and operate?

Exactly what rationale was utilized to determine such an unreasonable charge? And why at the end of the time when the original charge, in our case \$175, is paid out is it not dropped?

My anger has caused me to turn my thoughts to other aspects of the proposed rate increase and pose more questions about telephone company expenditures.

Why, since a utility company has no competition in the market place, does Ma Bell find it necessary to buy terribly expensive television time to promote services? Subscribers could just as easily be informed via newspaper advertising and/or brochures included with monthly bills.

The article mentioned a 20-cent charge for directory assistance calls, with three calls allowed at no cost for each line per month. Would this 20 cents per directory assistance call include those new numbers not yet listed in the phone book?

Are the costs of new buildings to house more equipment and offices kept to a minimum? Granted, the new plant in Midland is impressive and an addition to the community, but how many lavish frills were included in its construction and finishing?

There is a growing trend at the administrative level of too many companies and public institutions to spend, spend, spend, and we as consumers pay for it all in the ultimate price of the product or service offered.

Somewhere along the line there has to be an end to this destructive and wasteful tendency and we, who pay in the end, must speak out and insist on being heard!

Are you with me out there? Perhaps you do not have the time or inclination to write a letter yourself, but you could tear this out, enclose it in an envelope and mail it to the Public Utilities Commission, Austin, Texas 78711. It should be done right away.

According to the newspaper account, a "preliminary hearing to 'classify' those for and against the rate increase will be held in 15 days," and that's a week from next Wednesday. Let's urge that there be no increase!

Edna Walger 2825 Durant Drive

Ticket protested

To The Editor:

The following letter was sent to the municipal court of the City of Midland: Attached is my check in the amount

of \$3 covering payment of an alleged parking violation at Midland Air Terminal.

I am using the word "alleged" as I would like to explain what happened. I arrived from Dallas via Texas International at approximately 7:10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27. I asked my wife to see about the luggage while I got the car from the parking lot. I got the car and drove around to the luggage receipt area. When I arrived there were no parking spaces available on the right part of the airport side, so I parked on the left side of the street.

As I was parking, a police car pulled up behind me and parked with the officer remaining in the car. This officer watched me get out of the car, open the trunk and go to the luggage receipt area. My wife had obtained the luggage and returned to the car with one of the bags, and I followed with the other two. When I arrived at the car, some three minutes later, the officer had written a ticket for parking in a restricted area. When I asked him why he had not said something to me as he watched me park and unlock the trunk, he said this was a restricted area and just walked away.

I lived in Midland approximately 18 years and during that time was proud of the excellent police force, but the action of this officer is beyond my comprehension. His actions remind me of the stupidity of the Houston police who issued tickets to stranded cars during a recent flooding. The very least this officer could have done was to advise me that I was in a restricted zone (which I did not know) and ask me to move on instead of watching me do it and issuing a ticket during the three minutes I was picking up my luggage.

I hope we have not lowered our standards so much that we will hire more like him.

Joe H. Singleton 1415 Cimarron St. Odessa

P. S. I was not blocking traffic in any way since the officer parked his car behind mine and left it there for some time.

Thanks expressed

To The Sports Editor:

The Midland Junior Tennis Mixed Doubles Benefit Committee and myself want to thank you and your newspaper for helping make our benefit tournament a success.

We literally could not do it without your help.

Thanks, also, to the women's news department for their coverage.

Yvonne Garton 2903 Douglas

Battle lost

To The Editor:

Despite the bureaucratic paternalism by agencies of our federal and state government, our confidence in Midland city and county government was steadfast. There was never a doubt about local officials until a few weeks ago.

At that time there was an application for a zoning change from single-family to multi-family dwellings on property adjacent to our street. Believing in the fairness and integrity of Midland's councilmen, we expected an equitable decision.

Although a number of legitimate reasons for opposing the zoning change were presented and endorsed by virtually all of the homeowners most directly affected, our efforts succeeded only in delaying the outcome for two weeks.

It seems that zoning ordinances are arbitrarily established for the benefit of someone other than the homeowners within the specific area. One councilman heaped humiliation on our defeat by remarking, "Now we can get this part of town on the move."

Have our city fathers thought of getting downtown Midland on the move by rezoning that area to accommodate the zoo at Cole Park?

Ed and Judy Pickens 4414 W. Dengar

The misguided

To The Editor:

For some time now, Doonesbury and Funky Winkerbean have been taking some pretty broad shots at the so-called "Establishment." Apparently, most folks aren't so sensitive as the oil industry, or perhaps they figure there is nothing to be done about these not so thinly veiled attacks on the free enterprise system.

We have no reticence, but rather a compunction to get after those poor misguided souls. Obviously, the cartoon characters know nothing about the oil industry, or its workings, ergo their creators are in the same abysmal state of ignorance concerning energy origins. The evidence of the above statement is spread through recent segments of both Funky Winkerbean and Doonesbury.

What we would like to do is to invite those obviously talented but equally obviously unlearned cartoonists to come to the Permian Basin to find out just what really goes on in the petroleum industry. We would appreciate your forwarding this letter to them as our invitation to come down and learn the truth.

J. Ed Thompson Executive Vice President Permian Basin Petroleum Association

For the record

To The Editor:

I was interested in the editorial on George Mahon in your newspaper concerning OSHA. Mr. Mahon voted for OSHA when the bill first came before the House in 1970. He did vote against the final bill.

On June 25, 1975, Mr. Mahon voted against the amendment which would have exempted small business with 25 or fewer employees from first time OSHA violations. In other words, Mr. Mahon, by his vote let us know his feeling for the small business man!

Why do our representatives in Washington try to divorce themselves from the problems big government are causing all of us?

Mr. Mahon also voted for OSHA by providing money for them by voting for the Appropriation Bill!

I believe your paper should print the voting record as well as commendations.

L. G. Daugherty P. O. Box 1255 Midland

On Wadley-Barron

To The Editor:

As a resident of the Wadley-Barron Park area I want to thank you for the Reporter-Telegram's news coverage of the problems concerning the park. The publicity helped alleviate the situation almost immediately, although we know this would have been temporary without the help of other agencies.

We appreciate the time spent by the parks commission in seeking a solution and their prompt action, and although the city council rejected the curfew proposal, we believe they acknowledge the problem and are concerned enough to see that our parks are used properly so they can be an asset to the whole community rather than the liability that some had become.

It puzzles me, however, that in a time when we hear calls for citizen awareness and community involvement that some of the people who have taken steps to remedy a bad situation are subjected to the type of sarcasm found in Sam Pendergrast's column on Friday, Aug. 27. His remarks are not in the public interest and because he based his opinions on visits to the park after conditions had improved and voiced them with no apparent attempt to gather any facts on the matter, they cannot be considered in the interest of responsible journalism either.

Since he is in a position to be of some influence in the community, I hope that in the future it will be of a more positive nature.

Mrs. Arlen L. Edgar 901 Cuthbert

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Rainfall means forage planting

Some rain fell in West Texas this past week, but it couldn't be classed as general. Amounts of moisture received ranged from less than one-half inch to more than 3 or 4. Generally the areas that have received the most all year got the most this time. There are areas that have almost been in a drought condition all year, while nearby certain "favored" areas seem to always be in the path of rain cells.

The moisture received will be of some benefit to cotton and grain sorghum crops although it would have been much more beneficial if it had come two or three weeks ago. The most critical factor for cotton in the weeks ahead is temperature. Cool days and nights will slow maturity and cause reduced quality of the fiber.

A forage specialist at Oklahoma State University says that letting fall growth of alfalfa get 6 to 8 inches tall is dangerous because the regrowth draws upon root reserves which have not been replenished. For a productive stand of alfalfa next year, take the last cutting just before or after a frost, suggests Dr. Loren Rommann.

Alfalfa takes about 3 weeks in the fall to grow 6 to 8 inches high. At that stage of growth, root reserves are the lowest. It takes another 2 to 3 weeks for the root reserves to build to an adequate level. This means take the next to last cutting of alfalfa 5 to 6 weeks before the first killing frost so plants can prepare for winter. And take the last cutting just before or after the frost.

The rainfall where received is timely for the planting of winter annual forage crops. September is an ideal month to plant these crops in Midland County. Small grains are probably the best choice of the cool season annuals to plant here and these include oats, wheat, barley and rye. These four are about equal in forage quality when immature and give similar animal performance in grazing.

There are differences in palatability in the following order from the most to the least palatable: oats, wheat, barley and rye. These differences present no problem unless cattle are given a choice of small grains within the same pasture. For this reason these grains should not be mixed in a planting. Oats are used widely for forage production. Many oat varieties produce fast, early growth but are not as winter hardy as other grains. There are some varieties with improved cold tolerance. For the best results with oats for winter grazing, plant early, allow them to reach at least 8 inches in height before turning in livestock, and rotate grazing when 75 per cent of the plants have been eaten to allow recovery. Continuous, close grazing weakens the root system and greatly reduces forage yields on any type of small grain. Oat varieties recommended for our area include Coker 234, New Nortex, Nora, and Ora.

Wheat generally is more drought tolerant and winter hardy than oats, but produces less early forage. Wheat varieties recommended for the Midland area include: Caprock, Sturdy, TAM W-101, TAM W-103. There are some spring type wheats that are promising for grain production in Midland but these should not be planted before December since they are sensitive to day length. They are for grain only and cannot be grazed. These include Bounty 309, Cajeme 71, Calidad, and Saric 70.

Barley is also more drought tolerant and winter hardy than oats and generally matures earlier. Barley varieties are the most salt tolerant of the small grains. Varieties adapted to our area are Era, Rogers, Tambar 401, Tokak and Will. Spring types for December - February planting only include Arivat and Briggs.

Rye varieties generally have excellent winter hardiness and provide good fall and late winter forage production but mature earlier than other small grains. Elbon and Bonel varieties have generally performed well in West Texas and more recently several synthetic varieties have been released such as Vitagraze, Acco 811, Wintergrazer, Winter-More, Gro-Green and others which seem to be satisfactory.

Air safety now Venezuela worry

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelans are taking off — in everything from single-engine planes to executive twinjets — bringing headaches to civil aviation officials concerned with the safety of the country's skies.

This oil-rich nation counts nearly 5,000 pilots among its 12 million inhabitants, and registered aircraft total some 2,000, including 1,500 private planes, say civil aeronautics officials.

Despite the soaring cost of new and used planes, officials say the number of private planes is growing by an average of nearly one a day as more companies and wealthier private citizens discover the advantages of flying for business and pleasure.

Aviation authorities, hampered by lack of funds and outdated equipment, are struggling to keep up with internal air traffic that increased by nearly 28 per cent last year and with international traffic, up by 13 per cent.

A somber note has been added by a series of private plane crashes that killed 20 persons in the April-June period.

Ten died aboard a private air ferry which plunged into the jungle of Bolivar state on a flight to an isolated diamond mining camp. Seven others were killed when their small plane slammed into a mountain in the southwestern state of Barinas.

Sole survivors of the series of accidents were four men aboard a single-engine plane that made a forced landing after the pilot became lost and strayed across the Colombian border opposite Venezuela's Amazon Territory.

Although unhurt, the four nearly perished in an 11-day trek on foot and by raft through jungle, swamp and savannah before being rescued by Indians who at first fled, thinking the survivors were bandits.

The accidents aroused a storm of criticism in the press and from some pilots, largely directed at the Ministry of Communications' Department of Civil Aviation (DAC).

The agency was accused of failing to properly control licensing of pilots and quality of airport maintenance and with failure to provide adequate electronic airport and flying aids, particularly in sparsely populated southern Venezuela.

Brig. Gen. Edgard Mier y Teran, DAC director, described criticism as "irresponsible" and said officials "find ourselves in the era of Napoleon while the traffic we must deal with has grown unlike that of any other nation."

His department has been hampered, the general said, by control towers with old equipment, some of which "is 10 to 20 years old and either hasn't received the servicing it requires or replacement parts are simply not available."

"Another problem," he said, "involves the nature of the electronics industry, which is continually making advances. We simply haven't been able to keep up."

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Mexico tourism to gain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's peso devaluation will make Acapulco and other tourist centers less expensive for Americans, but the Mexicans themselves are in for some belt-tightening as the country rides out the roughest recession it has faced since World War II.

The devaluation is expected to mean that the peso will drop from its previous fixed rate of 12 1/2 per U.S. dollar to about 20 to the dollar.

It will probably cut a tourist's typical hotel bill from \$32 to \$20. But for the Mexicans, prices for clothing, furniture, cars, appliances and other consumer items already have gone up 14 to 30 per cent as merchants try to recover from the rising prices of imported goods.

The Mexican laborer will see his wages eroded by the increased costs of imports and general inflation. The head of the Mexican Workers Confederation has already said he will call for a general pay increase.

The main reason for the government's decision to allow the peso to "float" on international money markets — and to, in effect, devalue it — was Mexico's steadily worsening balance-of-payments deficit. The trade deficit has quadrupled over the past four years and is expected to hit \$4 billion this year.

The peso devaluation, raising the price of imported goods for Mexicans and lowering the price of Mexican goods for foreigners, is intended to reduce that deficit. The government also hopes that the devaluation will bring back the tourists, driven away in recent years by rising prices.

Rooms at luxury hotels in Acapulco and other coastal resort cities had gone up to \$75 a day or more, and a meal with few trimmings cost \$15 in many hotel restaurants.

Tourism is Mexico's largest industry, earning about \$3 billion a year. But tourism receipts slipped 6 per cent in the first three months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, as U.S. and other tourists chose to spend their dollars in Hawaii and the Caribbean.

The Mexican economy will benefit further from the devaluation because the cheaper peso makes it more expensive for Mexicans to travel abroad, and they can be expected to spend more of their money at home.

In 1975, some 2.1 million Mexicans crossed the U.S. border and spent an estimated \$1.3 billion. They comprised 13.4 per cent of the total of foreign visitors and provided 24.2 per cent of U.S. income from foreign tourists.

Much of the money was spent on such consumer items as American television sets, which were then taken home illegally to Mexico, which has stiff import tariffs on consumer items bought abroad.

Slayer hunted

HOUSTON (AP) — Police sought today a man who was convicted of murder and assessed a life prison sentence although he disappeared during the trial.

A state district court jury assessed Paul C. Green the life term Friday.

He failed to appear in court Thursday for final arguments and the jury verdict of guilty in the Jan. 28, 1975 slaying of Joseph Chamberlain, 34, a British subject.

State District Court Judge Peter Solito ordered Green's \$10,000 bond forfeited and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Chamberlain, a grand nephew of former British prime minister Neville Chamberlain, was found shot to death in a wooden box inside a trailer near his apartment.

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Hays starts move from Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two trucks carefully loaded with antiques, paintings and memorabilia of a long government career pulled away from the Capitol and headed for the Midwest. They were beginning to move Wayne L. Hays out of Washington.

Hays brought the two trucks and four helpers to the Capitol on Friday to begin quietly removing from his congressional office the antiques and paintings acquired during his 28 years in Congress.

The Ohio Democrat once held great power on Capitol Hill, but no one really noticed as he went about the business of moving out. He announced on Wednesday his resignation from the House of Representatives, effective Sept. 8.

His resignation brought to a halt an

investigation by the House ethics committee into charges by Elizabeth Ray, a shapely one-time employe of Hays' powerful House Administration Committee, who said she was put on the panel's payroll solely to be Hays' mistress.

Hays admitted a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, but denied she was on the House payroll solely to provide sexual favors for him.

A Justice Department investigation into the allegations is continuing.

Hays had been at home in Ohio on Thursday, attending a meeting of the Democratic executive committee in his home county before making the long trip to Washington to begin the task of moving out.

"He didn't clean out his office. He made a dent in bringing home some of his stuff," a spokeswoman said of Hays' activities Friday.

"He didn't remove any records to the best of my knowledge," the aide said. "It was his personal stuff — antiques, paintings, pictures."

During his 28 years in Congress Hays made numerous trips to foreign countries, often as head of the international relations subcommittee that oversees State Department property around the world.

As chairman of the House Administration Committee, Hays had an office suite in the Capitol itself, which he furnished sumptuously with paintings and antiques acquired during his trips.

The aide said Hays had the help of four persons in loading the trucks and heading back for Ohio, adding that he also began moving things out of his apartment in the nearby Congressional Hotel.

He is retiring to his 300-acre Red Gate Farm in Belmont County, Ohio, where he breeds Angus cattle and Tennessee walking horses. He will get a government pension of a little more than \$30,000 a year.

Hays' wife of less than a year, Pat, had been hospitalized in Ohio for a week, but she appeared with him Thursday night at the county Democratic meeting.

Also at the meeting was Douglas Applegate, a Steubenville, Ohio, state senator who has been selected by the party to take Hays' place as the Democratic candidate for Hays' seat in the November elections.

Fred Diab, a member of the Democratic committee, said Hays told those at the meeting he would support the party in the county and in his old congressional district as best he can.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Grey Fox and Red Bird (Rod and Shelly Stephenson) have established a closer relationship through the YMCA Indian Princess program. They also have a lot of fun, Shelly, 9, said.

Princess program makes pals of dads, daughters

By JUDY JOHNSTON

On the rocky bank of a mountain stream, a man and his child stand fishing. The child yells and reels in a respectable-sized catfish.

A common scene, perhaps, unless the child happens to be a girl.

Rod Stephenson of Village Manor apartments, who fishes, hunts, hikes, bowls and camps with his daughter, says he believes "You'll find few fathers who would go out with daughters to camp and fish."

He credits the YMCA Indian Princess program with providing him the opportunity to do these things with his daughter.

Having been in both the Princess program and the father-son equivalent of Indian Guides, Stephenson said he believes both programs are worthwhile.

But he believes he has gained more

from the Princess program because he and his daughter, Shelly, 9, are closer because of it, Stephenson said.

Girls 6 to 10 years are eligible for the program. Although there are a few family-oriented activities, most projects are specifically for father and daughter.

"When you bring the whole family in, it destroys the relationship. Mother watches more closely," Stephenson said, adding that by himself, "Dad will let the daughter stay up a little later, run a little freer than otherwise."

The close father-daughter relationship which the program seeks to develop is exemplified by the fact that in bowling tournaments, for instance, the daughter rolls the first ball and the father rolls the second.

Among activities scheduled for this year, Stephenson said, are overnight trips to Fort Davis, Buffalo Springs, Abilene State Park and Horde's Creek.

Stephenson, whose nick name is Grey Fox, has been in either the Princess or Guide program a total of seven years, one year of which he was in both programs. He also has been a chief in both programs.

Shelly, whose nick name is Red Bird, has one brother, Mike, 12 who now is out of the Guide program and a member of Boys Scouts.

After the age of 10, Stephenson said, the children who have been in the program feel more grown-up and can break this close relationship established.

Mayor Ernest Angelo will declare the week of Sept. 5 to 11 Indian Guide-Princess Week.

Hotelman listed as 29th mystery disease victim

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Philadelphia hotel manager has been counted by state officials as the 29th person to die of the still-mysterious legionnaire's disease, but his doctor disputes the diagnosis.

Dr. David Flinker said Friday that an autopsy showed J. Bruce Rogers, 60, of Moorestown, N.J., died from a blood clot caused by an aneurism on the left side of his brain.

But a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Health Department in Harrisburg said Rogers "fits the criteria" of victims of the pneumonia-like illness that struck persons associated with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. Besides the 29 persons who have died, 150 have become ill with similar symptoms.

Meanwhile, federal epidemiologists said in their most comprehensive report to date on the disease that a survey showed "no evidence of a continuing epidemic."

The report, issued by both the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and Pennsylvania officials here, said no new cases of the disease were found in random samplings taken of guests at four Philadelphia hotels where legionnaires stayed during the convention.

In addition, a telephone survey of 78 victims produced no evidence that the disease has spread to family members.

Flinker said when Rogers was admitted to a hospital in Mount Holly, N.J., on Aug. 15, he "had bleeding from what looked like an aneurism, from one of the arteries that supplied the brain" and an enlarged blood clot.

Flinker added that Rogers had pneumonia and fever when he was admitted, but said "I think that had nothing to do with his death or his clinical course in the hospital. The autopsy proves he did not die of anything like legionnaires' disease."

When asked about Flinker's statement, Robert Costello, the Pennsylvania Health Department spokesman, said:

"It's up to the federal Center for Disease Control to review the autopsy to decide if he comes off the list. I'm still confirming him as the 29th death."

A spokesman for the CDC, which determines what persons meet the criteria of the disease, said the list might be revised after a review of Rogers' autopsy report.

To be on the disease list, a person has to have attended the state American Legion convention in Philadelphia from July 21-24, or have entered the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, headquarters of the convention, between July 1 and Aug. 18. Other criteria are high fever and evidence of pneumonia.

Equerry dies LONDON (AP) — Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester and equerry to Queen Elizabeth II and her father King George VI, has died at his Norfolk home at age 68.

Greenspan retreats slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's chief economist now says it may be early 1977 before the nation's unemployment rate drops below 7 per cent, in part because more women are entering the labor force than were expected.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, retreated slightly from earlier predictions after the Labor Department reported Friday that unemployment rose in August to 7.9 per cent, the third straight monthly increase.

The increase placed the jobless rate at its highest point this year. Greenspan refused to talk about any political implications the rise in unemployment might have for President Ford in his election battle with Democrat Jimmy Carter, but there wasn't much for the administration to be happy about in the August jobs report.

Both Ford and Greenspan said they were disappointed in the increase in the jobless rate from the 7.8 per cent level in July, but Greenspan maintained to

newsmen at a White House briefing that the increase is only temporary.

Still, it was clear from his remarks that the administration now feels it may be unable to deliver on its forecast for an unemployment rate below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

The jobless figures for August, in addition to putting unemployment at its highest level this year, marked the highest jobless rate since 8.3 per cent of the American work force was out of work last December. The recession high was 8.9 per cent in May 1975.

Carter, who has been urging a more active government role in fighting joblessness, accused Ford of having "no plan for the future, no strong leadership and no programs concerned with how to cut down on unemployment."

AFL-CIO president George Meany said the administration's figures did not truly reflect the number of unemployed.

SLE outbreak appears easing

HOUSTON (AP) — Area health authorities say they are optimistic that the present outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) will soon end due to a successful spraying effort aimed at killing mosquitoes which transmit the disease.

However, officials reported three new confirmed and one more suspected cases of the disease Friday. It brought the total for the year in the area to 13 verified and seven suspected cases.

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FOREST HILL pair of No. 1-seednis sweethearts, Chris Evert, led favorites in the week of the U.S. Saturday, but I didn't make it.

The 20-year of Stockholm, down points from elimi all the power forehand in fig Jaime Fillol of Ch

"At one time finished" the said of his close round. "I am luc became nervous."

ALREADY a w most prestigious game—the WCT, Pro champion Swede needs only to complete his Grand Slam.

"I want to w anywhere else," seeking to regain

Top seeded J return to Fred

San

BY TED BATTLE

With Amarillo Saturday night to the only race left West Division is it's getting closer

Going into the Midland's Cubs victory to clinch final two games, victory.

Midland blew the Brewers, 11-0, at the stadium as farmhands close game.

HOSTILITIES it that, resume Wayne Doland Midland against

The Cubs lost strange one with out at least one h as many as two b batter in the lin hit, but they st despite a 14-hit

Laid

with

DALLAS (AP) Laidlaw scored t fourth quarter a with 6:43 elaps overtime Saturd the Dallas Cov victory over Ho rights to the "Championship."

The Cowboys National Footba with a 3-3 mar hopelessly out of exploded for 17 f

The Oilers, wh preseason game sudden death af straight touchdo tied the score 20- Skip Butler of yard field goal w

Evert, Connors advance in U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — That pair of No. 1-seeded and onetime tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, led a front guard of favorites in the showdown second week of the U.S. Open championships Saturday, but Bjorn Borg almost didn't make it.

when he won both Wimbledon and the American titles, had to fight off one set point himself and a habit of falling into laziness in subduing Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase Md., 7-5, 6-3. McNeil is ranked 36th in the United States.

SHE AND BORG were all ice, a departure for the gallery which was worked onto a hostile pitch by Illie Nastase's profane ranting and bullying tactics the day before.

No such concession was made in the case of Kjell Johansson of Sweden who pulled out because of a bad back after he lost the first set 6-3 to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

year ago in Baastad, Sweden, where Borg won in straight sets. The Swede had beaten Fillo in four sets in the 1974 Wimbledon tournament.

have a good chance to win the championship here—the only major title not in his trophy room.



Top seeded Jimmy Connors delivers forehand return to Fred McNeil Saturday in singles match of U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Late surge preserves victory for Permian

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Staff

ODESSA — Odessa Permian came alive in the second half against a big and tough El Paso Coronado Thunderbird football team to post a 21-6 victory before more than 12,000 fans in W.T. Barrett Stadium Saturday night.

Bolden paces Arkansas St.

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Dennis Bolden rushed for 191 yards, ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third to lead Arkansas State to a 31-13 football victory over Northeast Louisiana State in a season opener here Saturday night.

The Panthers took a narrow 7-6 lead into the final period, but finally got untracked to score twice in the fourth period to nail down the victory.

Permian's defense was a question mark going into the season opener, but it responded by giving up only 50 yards passing and 22 on the ground.

David Stone, 6-3, 208-pound quarterback for the Border City team, connected on one of seven passes, but it was a big 50-yard TD strike to end Tony Rivera in the second period.

Permian picked off two Stone passes and recovered one T-Bird fumble.

The Black Cats took a 7-0 lead in the second period on a one-yard run by quarterback Curtis Pittman and Kirk Edwards booted the PAT.

Coronado made things interesting on Stone's 50-yard bomb to Rivera, but a fake field goal and pass for the two-point conversion failed.

Permian drove 64 yards in eight plays to go ahead, 14-6 when Kerry Bullard dove over from the one. Edwards' kick was true to make it 14-6 with 11:57 left in the game.

on the Coronado six when the game ended.

Fullback Lyndon Kauk raced 14 yards around left end for the clincher with 10:43 left in the game. Edwards split the uprights for the final 21-6 count.

Pittman had pin-point control in the passing department, hitting seven of 11 passes for 118 yards and split end Mike Hanson caught five of those for 56 yards and took back two punts for returns of 37 and 44 yards.

Odessa Permian travels to Amarillo next Friday to take on the Golden Sandies in Dick Bivins Stadium. Amarillo lost to Odessa High, 10-0, Friday night.

Defensive standouts for Mojo were Tommy Sager, Bobby Riggs, Brian Harris, Renny Johnson, Kyle Locke and Chris Berger.

Mark Mantooth, 200-pound linebacker stood out for the Thunderbirds along with Jimmy Ybanez, Robert Showery and Ernie Martinez. Ybanez also had one punt for 60 yards.

Table with columns for team, yardage, and other statistics. Includes rows for Coronado and Permian.

A short quick kick by the T-Birds which gave the Panthers the ball at the Coronado 32, set up the final score of the evening although Permian was

San Antonio clubs Cubs, 11-6

BY TED BATTLES

With Amarillo beating El Paso, 4-3, Saturday night to clinch the pennant, the only race left in the Texas League West Division is for third place and it's getting closer all the time.

Going into the five-game series, Midland's Cubs needed only one victory to clinch third. Going into the final two games, the Cubs still need a victory.

Midland blew a 5-1 lead in losing to the Brewers, 11-6, Saturday night at Cubs Stadium as the Texas Rangers' farmhands closed the gap to a half game.

HOSTILITIES, IF you want to call it that, resume tonight at 7:30 with Wayne Doland, 13-6, going for Midland against Ron Norman, 4-7.

The Cubs loss Saturday was a strange one with Midland pounding out at least one hit in every inning and as many as two in five innings. Every batter in the lineup got at least one hit, but they still wound up losing despite a 14-hit and five walk offense

that was encouraged by four San Antonio errors.

Two double plays and some reckless base running that deprived Midland of a full inning of outs helped the Brewers keep Midland in check.

Bobby Thompson cracked out a double, triple and two singles to pace the Brewers' 13-hit attack against three Midland pitchers.

A SIX run fourth wiped out a 5-1 Midland lead. John Poloni, the left-hander from Arizona State, didn't hang around long enough to get the win even though he was ahead 7-6 when he left.

John was struggling, so Manager Marty Martinez went to his bullpen for another lefty, Ed Holman, with one out in the fourth.

Holman came into the game with an 0-4 record against the Cubs this season, but he made up for a lot of past indignities by blanking the Cubs the rest of the way for his sixth win.

Lefty George Riley, 1-5, took the loss.

The clinching blow proved to be

Wayne Pinkerton's disputed two-run homer off Larry Groover in the eighth. When the ball hit the scoreboard, base umpire Jack Leitz ruled home run. The ruling precipitated a 10-minute rhabarb as Midland Manager Denny Sommers argued and appealed to both umpires.

"THE GROUND rule is that any part of the fence is in play," plate umpire Dave Slickemeyer explained. "The double deck fence in center is considered part of the fence, however, the scoreboard is not a part of the fence."

Slickemeyer admitted that in the discussion of ground rules before the game, that particular rule was not touched. "But it's the way we've always understood it. Denny was arguing that the ball was in play, even though it hit the scoreboard."

There's a strong possibility that the scoreboard ground rule may be discussed at tonight's plate meeting prior to the game.

Although Midland had 14 hits, only one was for extra bases, Bill Huisman's eighth homer, with one

one, in the third that gave Midland its promising 5-1 lead.

The season winds up for the Cubs and Brewers with single games tonight and a 5 p.m. game Monday.

CUBS BRIEFS — In pregame ceremonies, third baseman Mike Umfleet was presented a watch from Krueger Jewelry Co. after being voted the Cubs' Most Popular Player. Previous winners include Pete LaCock, Ron Dunn, Bill Huisman, and Al Montreuil.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes rows for San Antonio and Midland players.

Laidlaw jerks 'Pokes from fire with big overtime touchdown

DALLAS (AP) — Fullback Scott Laidlaw scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and romped 10 yards with 6:43 elapsed in sudden death overtime Saturday night to present the Dallas Cowboys with a 26-20 victory over Houston and bragging rights to the "Texas Pro Football Championship."

The Cowboys, who ended the National Football League preseason with a 3-3 mark, appeared almost hopelessly out of the game until they exploded for 17 fourth-quarter points.

The Oilers, who lost all six of their preseason games, won the coin flip in sudden death after Laidlaw's second straight touchdown run of six yards tied the score 20-20 with 3:17 to play.

play that would have given the Oilers victory in regulation play.

Dallas surged 72 yards for the winning touchdown after the Oilers won the coin toss and failed to move.

Doug Dennison scampered 28 yards and Golden Richards hauled down a 14-yard pass from Staubach in key plays of the drive.

Laidlaw, a second-year fullback from Stanford who is coming off knee surgery, burst through a gaping hole at left tackle and scored the winning touchdown standing up as the crowd of 58,844 went wild in the 92-degree heat of Texas Stadium.

Houston took a 3-0 first period lead on Butler's 35-yard field goal after linebacker Steve Kiner recovered Ron Johnson's fumble.

Albert Burton blocked Toni Fritsch's 21-yard field goal attempt and Willie Alexander alertly scooped it up and outran Charlie Waters 84 yards to the end zone thanks to a clearing block by C.L. Whittington.

An 18-yard punt by Danny White set up Houston for Butler's 25-yard field goal to give Houston a 13-0 edge. Fritsch kicked a 43-yard field goal with 2:04 remaining as the Oilers went into the dressing room at half-time with a 13-3 lead.

Butler missed three field goals in the second half as Dallas put the clamps on the Oiler offense.

after Billy "White Shoes" Johnson scampered 39 yards with a screen pass from Dan Pastorini. Johnson caromed off three Cowboy tacklers and stumbled into the end zone on the spectacular run.

Eren Herrera kicked a 21-yard field goal at the start of the fourth quarter as the Cowboys began their comeback.

Some three minutes later, Laidlaw capped a 39-yard drive with a six-yard scoring run up the middle.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach had an outstanding night, completing 19 of 32 passes for 254 yards.

Pastorini connected on 12 of 16 passes for 162 yards but did not play in the fourth period and the sudden death.

Nicklaus moves to Series lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, making his move while the others fired and fell back, composed a one-under-par 69 and established a two stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the new, enlarged, enriched, \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Nicklaus, who already has collected \$389,930 in lifetime winnings from this course alone, put together a 54-hole total of 207, three under par on the sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

THE BIG layout, one of the longest and toughest on the pro tour, took its toll on the rest of the elite, international, 20-man field that qualified for this 72-hole chase for a \$100,000 first prize.

Only Nicklaus was able to break par 70 on this cloudy, muggy day that produced a heavy rain just as the leaders were finishing. His various challengers fell victim to a variety of woes.

Lee Trevino, for example, was making a move at the leaders, was tied for second and only three shots off the pace before he pumped two in the water on "the monster," the 625-yard 16th hole. He made a nine on the hole, shot 72 for the day and was six back at 213.

HIS TROUBLES were mild, however, compared with Ben Crenshaw. The season's leading money-winner got three of them in the little pond that guards the green, took a horrendous 11 and shot 74 for the day, 223 for the tournament. That hole alone almost certainly will cost him the top money-winning spot when this rich event ends.

Hubert Green, the leader when the day's play started, and Japanese star Takashi Murakami were tied for second and were the only others under par at 209, two shots back.

Murakami, 32, continued his fantastic scrambling, almost constantly coming out of trouble, and had a hard-won 70. Green, who owned a threestroke lead early in the round, had his troubles coming home and

finished with a 73, three over par. "I just misclubbed myself and made some stupid shots," said Green, the only three-time winner on the American tour this season. He was on one shot back until he bogeyed the 18th in the rain.

DAVE HILL and Masters champion Ray Floyd were next at 210, three back and even par. Floyd had to birdie the last hole on the wrong fairway for a 72. Hill, still having his putting problems and occasionally striking his putts crosshanded, had a 73.

"I hit it outside (the gallery) ropes so many times today I should have bought two tickets—one for myself and one for my caddy," Hill said.

Al Geiberger, Australian David Graham, J.C. Snead and Hale Irwin were next at 212. Snead, Irwin and Graham shot 71s, and Geiberger had 72.

Nicklaus made his big move starting on the ninth hole. He dropped a 16-17 foot birdie putt there, wedged to two feet on the 11th and had only a six-foot putt for a duce on the 12th.

THAT PUT him five under par for the tournament and, when the struggling Green took a bogey on the 13th, Nicklaus had a four-stroke lead.

It appeared he was ready to run away with the tournament, but the big margin began to disappear.

Nicklaus drove into trouble on the 14th, hit a tree coming out, reached the green in three and holed a 20-foot par-saving putt. He failed to birdie the par five 16th, then bogeyed the 18th.

"I used a three wood off the tee with the purpose of keeping it out of those trees on the right, and I hit in those trees on the right," an obviously disgusted Nicklaus said.

HE HAD to chip it out, put his third some six feet below the flag—and missed the putt.

"I had trouble getting my putter working early in the round (he had three-putted for par on the second hole and missed two others of about eight feet), made some in the middle and then just kind of staggered in," Nicklaus said.

Jose Cardenal whips Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal had four hits, including a pair of doubles, scored three runs and threw a runner out at the plate Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Steve Renko, 7-7, defeated the Cardinals for the third time this season, is 6-0 against them over the past two seasons and holds an 11-6 lifetime edge over St. Louis.

Cardenal started the Cubs rolling to their 11th victory in 15 games against St. Louis with a double in the fourth. Joe Wallis tripled Cardenal home and

scored on Don Kessinger's relay error.

Cardenal opened the sixth with a double, took third on a fly to right and scored on Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly.

Renko, who left in the seventh for a pinch batter, was aided by Chicago's defense in the early innings when the Cubs cut down two runners at home.

Lou Brock singled with two outs in the first, stole second and tried to score on a single by Ted Simmons. But he was thrown out by Cardenal.

Jerry Mumphrey walked in the third, stole second and tried to score on a single by Brock, but was thrown out by Trillo. The Cards averted a shutout when they scored in the eighth against reliever Bruce Sutter on a single by Garry Templeton and a triple by Keith Hernandez.

Yanks beat Orioles, 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thurman Munson singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 in the first game of Saturday's two-night doubleheader, foiling Jim Palmer's bid to become the American League's first 20-game winner.

Munson's 87th run batted in of the season scored Mickey Rivers, who had singled, stolen second and gone to third on a wild pitch by Palmer, 19-12.

Rivers also scored in the sixth after he beat out a bunt following a leadoff walk to Fred Stanley. Roy White's third single of the game scored Stanley and Rivers came home on a groundout by Chris Chambliss, his 87th RBI of the year.

Graig Nettles hit his 24th home run of the season in the ninth to give the Yankees an insurance run.

Baltimore's Lee May, the league's RBI leader, upped his total to 82 with a sacrifice fly in the third and a two-out single in the seventh, which tied the score at 2-2.

Ken Holtzman, 12-8, allowed 10 hits before being lifted in the eighth following two-out singles by Brooks Robinson and Rick Dempsey.

Boston won the second game 6-2.

Boston nips Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dwight Evans stroked a three-run homer to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a twinnight doubleheader Saturday.

Evans' blast, his 13th of the year, came in the sixth inning off loser Dennis Eckersley, 10-11. Carl Yastrzemski also had a run-scoring single in the inning.

The Indians took a short-lived 2-1 lead in the fifth when George Hendrick hit his 22nd homer, a two-run shot over the centerfield fence.

Rick Wise, 11-10, was aided by Cecil Cooper's two runs batted in, including his 12th home run of the season in the second inning. Cooper also had a sacrifice fly off reliever Don Hood in the eighth.

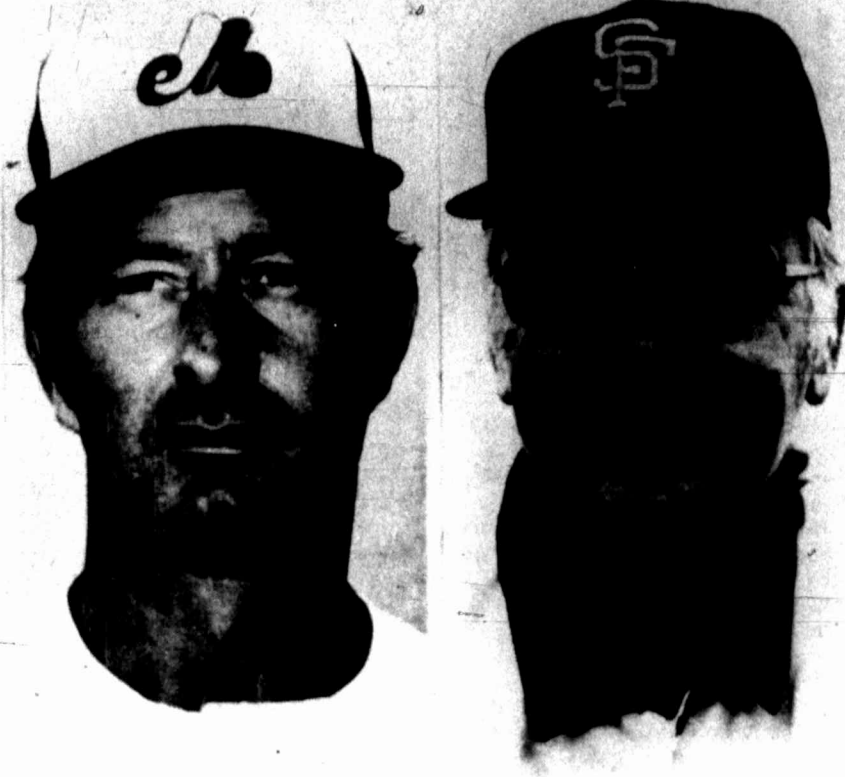
The Indians knocked Wise out with four runs in the ninth. Buddy Bell and Tommie Smith had RBI singles for two runs, then Larvell Blanks greeted relief pitcher Tom Murphy with a two-run double to bring the Indians within one run. But Tom House replaced Murphy and got Duane Kuiper to ground out to second for the final out of the game.

Cleveland won the second game, 4-0.

Van Oosten wins cycling crown

OSTUNI, Italy (AP) — Cornelia van Oosten Hage outprinted a pack of 30 girls Saturday to win the women's World Road Cycling Championship and reaffirm Dutch predominance in the event.

The Dutch veteran had won the world title in 1968 and was world pursuit champion last year.



Karl Kuehl, left, has been fired as manager of the Montreal Expos, and has been replaced by Charlie Fox, right.

Kuehl empties office as Expos change roll

MONTREAL (AP) — Karl Kuehl quietly emptied out his Jarry Park office early Saturday and tried to put the nightmare of the 1976 Montreal Expos behind him.

Kuehl, 38, had just been fired as manager of the National League club after guiding the team to a 43-85 record—the worst in the major leagues—through his 128-game tenure.

Montreal President John McHale, who has been bearing the brunt of the criticism in the local media for the team's woeful performance, told reporters he was changing managers to give the team "a new atmosphere" and to bring an older, more experienced man to the helm of the youth-oriented team.

Kuehl's replacement for the balance of the season is Charlie Fox, 44, a former manager of San Francisco Giants who was with the Expos as a special assignment coach.

Despite the lack of support he received on the field from the players or off the field from management, Kuehl refused to criticize his former employers.

"I do appreciate very much the chance to manage in the big leagues, but we just didn't play good and they couldn't change everybody," Kuehl told reporters as he headed to leave for the final time.

"They have some fine young ball

players, who I hope can turn it around and mature into good players and leaders like the other teams have."

Kuehl left Saturday for his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to "take some time with my family to relax and put things together."

Fox promised few changes in the Expos lineup and said he welcomed the chance to use some of the players the team has recalled from its minor league affiliates for the duration of the season.

"I don't think the situation warrants any shakeups," he told an impromptu news conference after being appointed field boss.

McHale and his vice president, Jim Fanning, have been under constant fire from the local media for the plight of the team.

Management has been blamed for a series of bad trades which have weakened the team over the past three years. Attendance is also off more than 113,000 from 1975 levels through the first 53 home dates.

Kuehl had one highly-publicized confrontation with shortstop Tim Lincecum in Philadelphia in May over whether to issue an intentional walk. Foli was quoted at the same time as saying he had to set the defense for the club because Kuehl was incompetent.

But the manager did not receive the unequivocal backing of McHale and Fanning that he may have expected.

Aggies gamble to beat Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Red-dick Williams went around left end on a two-point conversion gamble late in the game and gave New Mexico State a 30-29 victory over Drake Saturday in the Missouri Valley Conference college football opener for both teams.

The Aggies had recovered an onside kick at the Drake 49 only 53 seconds earlier and scored on a 16-yard pass from Blaine Miller to Ray Cooksey to set the stage for Williams' crucial two-point run.

It was the second successful two-point conversion try by the Aggies within one minute.

The Aggies, dormant since scoring two quick touchdowns early in the second period, used a two-yard run by junior tailback David Wells and came back to him for a two-point pass play conversion to narrow Drake's lead to 29-22 late in the fourth.

Then New Mexico State gambled on the onside kick that led to the Miller-to-Cooksey TD and the winning two-point play.

Miller had scored on the first play of the second period on a seven-yard quarterback keeper. And less than two plays later fullback Matt Savage gave the Aggies their initial lead with a 10-yard touchdown run. Savage finished the day with 102 yards in 17 carries.

Drake rebounded with three successive touchdown passes by Jeff Martin, who finished with 18 of 34 for 299 yards.

One of Martin's tosses was a 98-yard scoring pass to flanker Mark Flaker for a Drake record which also tied the MVC mark for the longest scoring pass.

Bowl ducats go on sale

DALLAS (AP) — Tickets to the 1977 Cotton Bowl Classic go on sale Tuesday.

For a third straight year the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association is assuring yard-line seats for the football fans who purchase tickets through the 39-day sale that extends through Friday, Oct. 15. The option on yard-line seats will expire on that date.

All tickets for the 1977 spectacle are priced at \$10, and the limit per individual order will be 20 tickets. Individuals may order as many tickets as they choose, but separate checks or money orders should accompany each request.

A \$1 mailing and handling charge should be added to the check or money order with each application.

Orders for tickets will be filled on a draw basis, with the drawing to be held within 10 days after the sale closes on Oct. 15. Tickets will not be mailed until all of the 39-day mail orders have been filled. There will be no over-the-counter sale.

Texas, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas A&M, all of which have been the host team at least once in the past nine games, are rated strong contenders for the SWC championship, as is Texas Tech, whose only appearance predated its entry into Conference football by 22 seasons.

In the quest for a top-ranked team to play the SWC champion on New Year's Day the CBAA Team Selection Committee will view in a 10-day span eight of the teams included in the Top 11 of each of the two press association polls. Those teams are Nebraska, Arizona State, Ohio State, Alabama, Southern California, Pitt, Penn State, Notre Dame and California, the latter two ranking 11th in The Associated Press and United Press International polls, respectively.

Snyder leads RHCC golf

Larry Snyder shot an opening round 70 Saturday in the annual Ranchland Hill Country Club Men's Championship Golf Tournament.

Jerry Willenburg was right behind Snyder with a 72 as the first round play got underway in the three-day tournament which features medal play in the championship flight and two days of match play in all other flights and one day of medal play.

Bob Nelson, the defending champion is not with the club anymore so a new champion will be crowned on Monday afternoon.

Championship Flight
Larry Snyder, 70; Jerry Willenburg, 72; Al Boudreaux, 73; Bill Hull, 73; Bill Lapardus, 74; Mike Mullins, 74; Sam Terry, 75; Joel Mays, 75; Bill Bowen, 75; Don Bell, 76; Books Johnston, 76; John Keasey, 78; John L. Berry, 79; Bob Young, 79; Rick Peterson, 80; Dan Bailey, 80; Jack Saline, 79; Curtis Fallon, 80; Bob Herrell, 81; Val Collier, 81; Lynn Lott, 82; Bill McWilliams, 82; Jim Walker, 82; Ben Richards, 82.

First Flight
Fuller def. Woods; Cordanier def. Featherston; Nustader def. Anderson; Crane def. Wright; Hellinghausen def. Alys; McKay def. Colter; Freeman def. Walker; Howell def. Heffner.

Second Flight
Rick def. Reed; Thomson def. Minus; Brandes def. Lewis; Haden def. Robinson; Daugherty def. Marston; Varner def. Kelley; Milam def. Beard; Morgan def. Sanders.

Third Flight
Morgan def. Watkins; Rolier def. Cunard; Wright def. Wilson; Archer def. Thomas; Barb def. Standa; Kimbrop def. Mariani; French def. Turney; Nolan def. Nelson.

Fourth Flight
Milby def. Lohman; Scott def. Roy; Eppinger def. LaRouff; Lanford def. Willis; Berry def. Falter; Roan def. Berke; Norton def. Odum.

Fifth Flight
Cheyney def. Riley; Fot def. McNatt; Gilliland def. Hollis; Mermis def. Hill; Rogers def. Daw; Blankenship def. Alvarado; Kling def. Leonard; Casper def. Eastop.

Padres lose 7th straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie Jack Clark's seventh-inning sacrifice fly lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over San Diego, handing the Padres their seventh straight defeat.

The Padres had come from behind to take a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh on singles by Jerry Turner and Fred Kendall and a two-run double by Enzo Hernandez.

Rookie Gary Alexander walked to open the bottom of the inning. Johnie Lemaster sacrificed and pitcher Tom Griffin threw to second in an attempt to get Alexander. The throw went into center and the runners advanced to second and third.

Reliever Butch Metzger intentionally walked Gary Thomasson, loading the bases. Marty Perez belted a run-scoring single to knot the score and Clark followed with his goahead fly.

Gary Lavelle, 7-5, who relieved in the seventh, picked up the victory with the help of Randy Moffitt, who collected his 10th save after surviving a bases-loaded jam in the eighth.

Thomasson's double, a pair of walks and Darrell Evans' two-run single gave the Giants a two-run lead in the first off loser Tom Griffin, 7-6. Back-to-back doubles by Dave Winfield and Mike Ivie started the San Diego scoring.

Phillies lose 8th straight

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman's two-run homer, his 33rd of the season, helped power the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia Saturday and sent the skidding Phillies to their eighth straight loss.

The Mets jumped off to a 4-0 lead as John Milner, Ed Kranepool and Roy Staiger drove in three runs in the third inning off loser Jim Lonborg, 14-9. New York tallied their first run in the second when Staiger walked with one out and scored when John Stearns doubled down the left field line and Phillies left fielder Greg Luzinski threw to second base, conceding the run. Luzinski was charged with an error on the play.

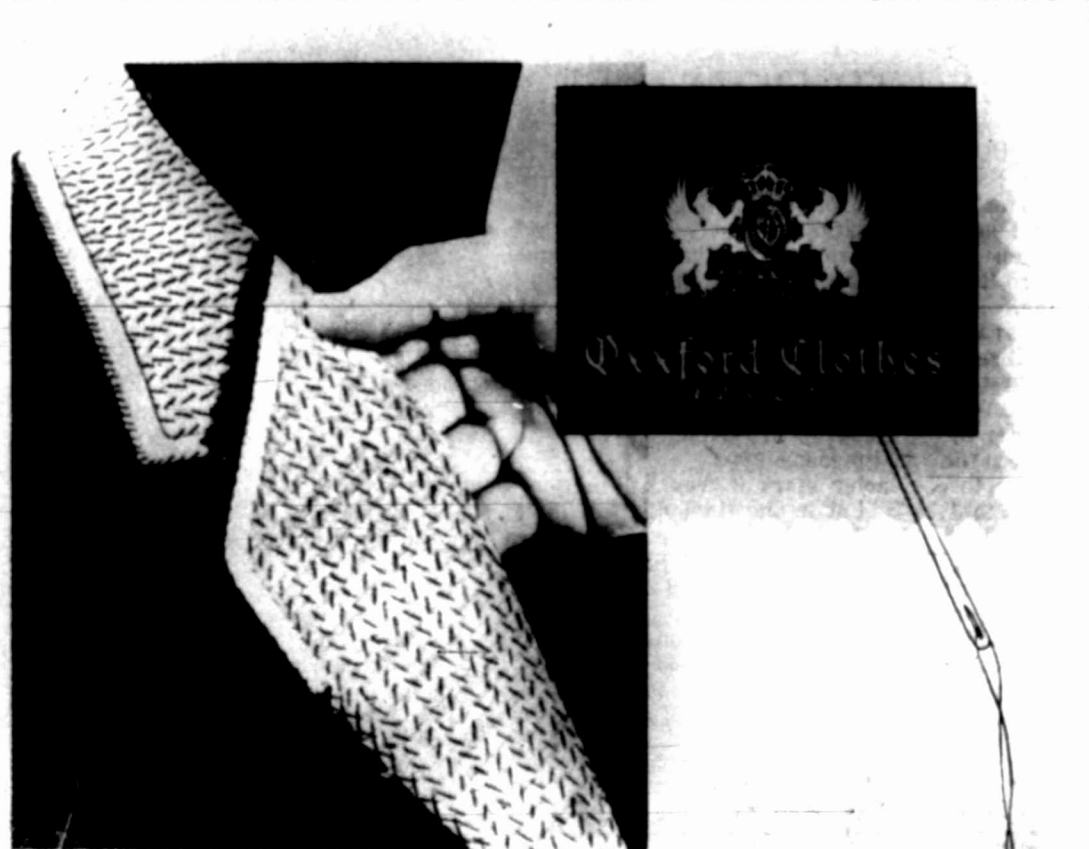
Philadelphia scored twice in the fourth on singles by Luzinski and Jay Johnstone, a double by Dick Allen and a sacrifice fly.

Mike Schmidt, tied with Kingman for the major league lead in home runs, slammed his 33rd of the season leading off the sixth to narrow the margin to 4-3.

But the Mets came back in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Stearns, an error and Billy Baldwin's sacrifice fly.

Kingman's blast, with Milner on base, came in the seventh. It was his first homer since July 18.

Nino Espinosa was the winner, leveling his record at 3-3.



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Chr dar

FOREST HILL Queen returns Saturday, sport and the same strokes.

Chris Evert, finally got into tennis champion the tournament whelming favor singles, was on play Friday night her match push give her inj finger, right ha

Ferges over Y

Ted Ferguson defeated Bill Y the second round Country Club's Ferguson hac 1-up on the 20th

Joining Fe semifinal round Bill Kightower Allday took Moses Friday George Marci Saturday whi Graham Macke

Higher h opening round up triumph ov the 22nd hole.

Play continu the champions the five addi beautiful MCC

Four in a

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Jim Mason c final quarter a 12-footer for l another BYU p

Opening the eight times to Monterey, Calif

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Steve wins

DU QUOIN, victory Saturd Stakes for 3-ye fourth-heat rac

Driven by l Armbro Regins for half the harness racing

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BATTLE SCENE

Baseball season bows out with look to future

BY TED BATTLES

There hasn't been anything sneaky about it. Football has been elbowing its way into its rightful place in the West Texas sports spotlight for the last three weeks and it will be a case of mission accomplished Monday when the Midland Cubs close out their final Texas League series with the San Antonio Brewers.

For the Cubs, it was a season that started out with much anticipation, following as it did a 1975 Texas League co-championship, but the hopes and dreams of 1976 simply never materialized.

I guess it shouldn't have been surprising. After all, the Cubs graduated practically entire championship ball club to Wichita and those who were left over soon graduated to higher leagues.

ESSENTIALLY, THIS year's club was a rookie team that fell victim to its own mistakes much of the season and never really made a run at the flag. Still, it wasn't the worst club that has ever played in Midland.

Actually, by its youth, it gives promise for the future, that is, if too many don't show too much promise too soon in the Fall Instructional

League and during Spring trials many are certain to receive next spring with Wichita.

Encouraging this belief is the fact that the club, during its last three homestands, actually has played its best baseball of the year at Cubs Stadium.

For want of a legitisate power hitter or two, the Cubs, as they progressed in July and August, still might have figured in the pennant fight.

However, the team didn't have the muscle to compete with El Paso in the cozy confines of Dudley Field where a slight pitching mistake was something an outfielder played off the wall.

MANAGER DENNY Sommers feels Midland has the nucleus of a competitive club next season, if the Aeros don't swipe too many of his good pitching arms.

But even if that should occur, John Holland, general manager emeritus of the Chicago Cubs, contends the National League club enjoyed one of its best drafts ever last June.

It may not be evident from Pompano Beach's won-lost record in the Florida State League, but the Rookie League team at Bradenton, where cost of the recent signees have

labored the last two months, things are much better.

What kind of a nucleus will Midland have. Well, there are guys like Keith Drumright, Joe Hernandez, Scott Thompson, Mike Gordon, Duane Gustavson and George Riley among the less experienced players who may be destined for another season in the Texas League.

THE ONLY trouble with Keith Drumright, the draftee from the University of Oklahoma who joined the Cubs in mid-season, is that his 330 bat can hardly be ignored. Average-wise, Keith has been more impressive in his rookie year here than David Chalk and Mike Miley in their TL debut seasons.

We might get him back for half a season, if there's somebody at Wichita who can keep his off the Aeros' roster.

CHICAGO WASN'T even sure Scott Thompson was ready for the Texas League this year, but he made the grade. Since the Renfrew, Pa., rookie is ahead of schedule, he may be sent back for another year, particularly if Chicago's plans are for him to master first base.

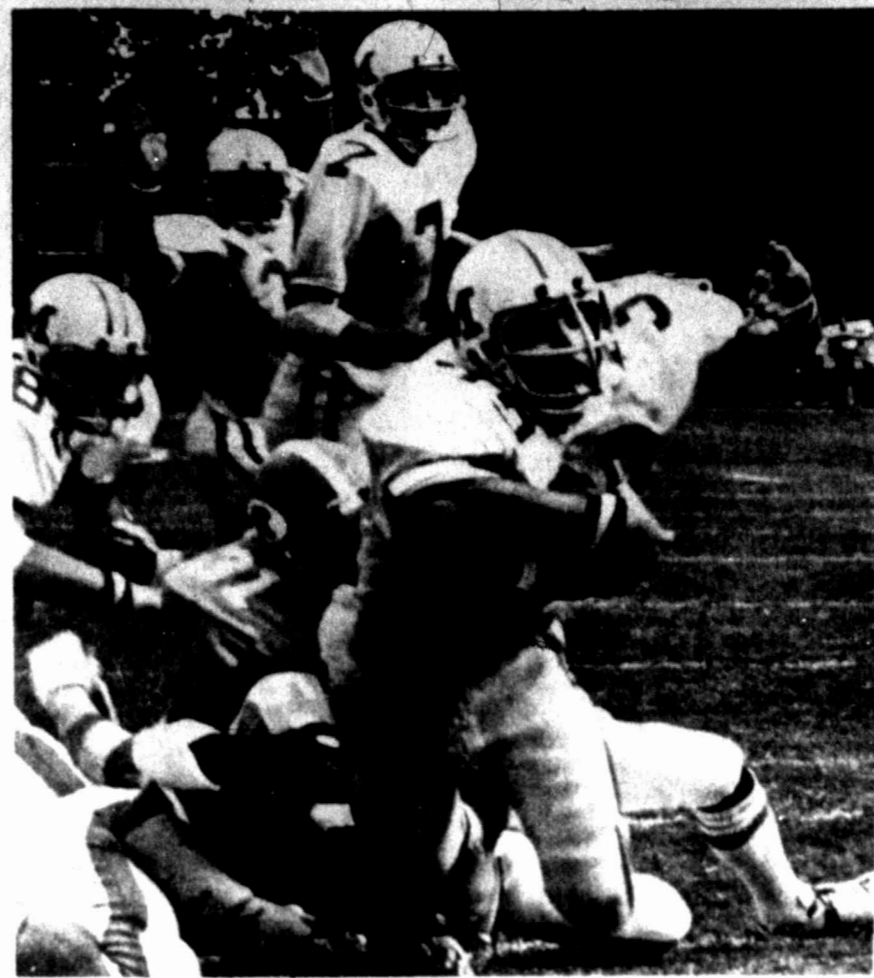
Mike Gordon, behind the plate, had his best year in pro ball, although he was playing at a higher level than in any previous season. Since we know what Doc Edwards, former Midland manager and now Aeros' pilot, thinks about Mike, chances of his returning aren't exactly rosy. Still, there's Steve Clancy and Ed Putman ahead of him and both have an edge in experience, so maybe

Mike Umfleet? forget it. We don't expect him to fall flat on his face in spring training and that's what it would take to get him back.

AFTER MONDAY'S game, the Cubs will disband. Among those headed for Fall Instructional League seasons in Arizona are Drumright, Joe Hernandez, Thompson, Umfleet, Steve Hamrick and Chuck Rogers where under the watchful eye and careful guidance of Chicago's staff of instructors, some might lose a season or a half season off their development progress.

Wayne Doland ordinarily would be ticketed for Arizona, but plans to rest his ailing right arm instead in hopes of avoiding any remedy more drastic.

For the Cubs, the only business left is trying to keep San Antonio at bay in the battle for third place in the TL. West and after Monday, Football will have the stage all to itself, at least, until basketball season.



FULLBACK TOM Zwayer of Miami of Ohio lunges one yard for a touchdown on the last play of the second quarter Saturday against North Carolina. The score didn't hold up for a victory, however. Story on Page 3-E.

Tarkenton eyes Denver

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos, who have allowed only two touchdown passes in preseason play, come up against a passing master in Fran Tarkenton today in the final exhibition game against the Minnesota Vikings.

The Broncos are going for their fifth straight victory—and if they win it will be a record for the club. They hold a 4-2 preseason mark.

An estimated 50,000 fans will attend the game. The 36-year-old Tarkenton, who has been completing passes against the best teams in the National Football League for 15 years, was a doubtful starter until Friday because of a swollen left arm.

But a team spokesman pronounced him healthy, and the Bronco secondary is anticipating its hardest test before the start of regular season play.

Defensive back Billy Thompson is particularly eager for the test. "This is the third time I've played against Tarkenton and you better believe he poses some special problems," the strong safety said after the club's final practice Friday.

"Francis is the spark plug, the guy who makes the Vikings go. He can beat you so many different ways. He's seen it all. He reads defenses fast and well. There's no way to trick him, so you don't try."

Rutherford, Johncock seeking Triple Crown

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Please forgive Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock Sunday if they have their minds on something besides winning the \$314,000 California 500, the third jewel in Indianapolis racing's Triple Crown.

Only 250 points separate the two veteran drivers in the quest for something neither has won previously, but both want badly—the national championship.

Rutherford sits atop the standings with 2,996 points with Johncock at 2,740. Al Unser, the 1970 champion, is a threat in third at 2,440.

One thousand points go to the winner of Sunday's seventh annual Cal 500, and a victory by either of those top two, coupled with a poor finish by the others, could lock up the national title. Points are awarded on a descending basis through only the first 12 positions.

"The idea is to finish, in first place preferably," says Rutherford. "I

figure if I can finish, I can win it."

Rutherford, with the worst record of any of the nine drivers who have been in all previous Cal 500s, has never finished one.

"I want to be national champion," he added bluntly. "I've finished second twice and third once, and I'm tired of that."

Rutherford also leads the Triple Crown points—the best finishes at the Indianapolis and Mt. Pocono, Pa., 500-milers. He won Indianapolis for his second career victory there and finished fourth at Pocono.

Johncock, meanwhile, has stacked up his points with a series of consistent finishes. In only one of nine Indy car races this year has he finished worse than fifth.

"But that was at Pocono. We didn't get any points there and that hurt," said Johncock, the 1973 Indy winner. "You can't afford to drop out of the 500-milers because that's where all the points are."

Nastase stirs flames

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "I think the guy ought to be barred from tennis for life—I've never been so angry," said Clarence Davies, longtime official of the U.S. Tennis Association.

"He is a madman—he should be banished for the good of the game," added Charles Hare, referee of the U.S. Open Championships.

"There is a place for color, no place for dirt," said Tony Trabert, the U.S. Davis Cup captain. "I would have been embarrassed if my mother or sister had been in the stands."

The name of Ilie Nastase continued to generate vibrations around the West Side Tennis Club Saturday, 24 hours after his madcap, controversial victory over Hans-Jurgen Pohmann of West Germany.

The fiery, uninhibited Romanian was not without his apologists following his ranting, abusive behavior on center court from which he came away with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 victory.

"He's a colorful guy—he adds zest to a tournament," one observer was heard to say. "Tennis would really be dull if all the players were as

unemotional as Stan Smith or Bjorn Borg."

"The umpire was at fault," said another. "Pohmann was playing to the crowd with his swan dives late in the match. He should have been defaulted."

"Officials let the match get away from them," came another comment. "It was their indecision added to Nastase's outbursts that excited the crowd."

Nastase, notorious for court antics, ran the gamut of his "bad boy" repertoire against the blond German. He yelled obscenities at his opponent, the umpire, linesmen and spectators.

He batted a ball at an offending photographer. Later he walked to the sidelines and challenged the cameraman with his racket. He banged a ball into the stands. He had to be restrained from climbing a barrier and going after a needling spectator.

After the match, he almost came to blows with Pohmann in the dressing room after calling the German "a Hitler."

"If you hit me, I'll sue," Pohmann told him. "The electrically-charged match reached a bizarre climax in the final

phases when Pohmann took the first of three nasty spills on the court with the score 6-6 in the final set.

The imported British umpire, George Armstrong, permitted Dr. Daniel Manfredi to go on the court and attend the ailing athlete—not once but three times.

Each time Pohmann returned to the combat and fought his way to two match points before Nastase finally eked out the match in a 9-7 point tiebreaker.

"I tried to ask the umpire how many minutes he was going to allow Pohmann before resuming play," Nastase said. "He would not listen to me."

"Where was the referee? Why didn't he come out and stop the match. It is the rules."

No one questioned that Nastase had a legitimate complaint. Tennis rules state that—except in the case of an unusual accident—play must be continuous and each player must compete without outside help.

"When Pohmann fell, he hit the ground very hard," said Armstrong, who has called four Wimbledon finals. "He was lying there in apparent agony. I had no other choice but to call for a doctor."

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TEE TIME

Assistant pros' tourney at Hogan goes over

BY REX WORRELL

The West Texas Chapter PGA Assistants' championship proved to be one of the finest professional tournaments conducted in the West Texas area in the past several years.

Midland. Top players were: 1. Ronnie Rosson, Treasurer Island, Lubbock, \$550. 2. Alan Pursley, Midland CC, \$450. 3. (tie) Mike Horton, Odessa CC, and Larry McMeely, Abilene Maxwell, \$300 each.

and Mary Robinson that posted a best ball 60.

Each team member collected gift certificates for \$30.60. Second went to Pro Larry Squier, Billy Uzzell, Judy Bates and Bernie Klug from Odessa Sunset and Pursley Mattie Chenoweth, Jane Long and Wanda Sewell of MCC. Both teams collected gift certificates for \$18.90 after posting 63s.

for the excellent condition of the golf course.

AT TIMES like this it is difficult to express the tremendous loss local golf, and especially Hogan Park, will suffer with the passing of a long time friend, starter and Hogan Park booster, Smokey Woods.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held Trophy Day Thursday with Shirley Edwards and March Davis tying for first in the 18-hole group with 72s.

Mary Davis shot a net 36 to win the nine-hole competition with Francis Stahl second with a 37 while Margaret Phelps and Jeanne Allen tied with 40s.

Matches and tee times for Tuesday:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (18-hole) Pat Barton, defending champion; Linda Ballard, 8:30 a.m.; 8:55 a.m. Florence Mailey, Joyce Parker, 9 a.m.; Ova Smith, Jean Elkin, 9:05 March Davis, Wilma Cox.

Teaff unhappy with workouts

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff watched the demonstration team whip the first unit in a two-hour scrimmage Saturday and had this to say:

ALL THE participants asked that we express their gratitude to the City of Midland and all of Midland's golfers and golf boosters for staging the event.

Sixteen area golf pros brought teams and participated in the Pro-Lady tournament at Hogan Park last week. Mark Felton captained the winning team. The RHCC pro headed a team of Judy Mobley, Claire Christy

Andrews pro S.A. Smith, Johnnie Geulker, Jane Webb and Recla Clemmer combined for a 64 and received certificates for \$7.56 each.

Low net went to Judy Bates with an 81-18-63, good for a \$16.80 certificate. Seminole's Bess Curry shot a low gross two-under-par 75 for a \$16.80 certificate.

Pursley's low pro score of 71 was rewarded with a check for \$89.80. Second through fifth ended in a tie and checks for \$33.60 went to Dave Hand, Monahans, Billy Burkhardt, Winkler CC; Jim Ross, Hobbs Ocotillo; Mark Felton, RHCC. All shot 72s.

Many of the pros playing in the two tournaments this last week asked us to pass along compliments to Paz Brito and his groundskeeping crew

Bears acquire 49ers' Schreiber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers traded running back Larry Schreiber to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed future draft choice, the 49ers announced Friday.

Schreiber, 29, is a 6-foot, 205-pound, six-year veteran from Tennessee Tech. He was a starter for the past two National Football League seasons and started four of the five preseason games this year.

A 49ers' spokesman said the team is rich with running talent.

Schreiber's trade leaves the 49ers with six running backs. The oldest is Delvin Williams, 25, the club's leading rusher last year.

Schreiber's starting spot will be taken over by Wilbur Jackson who gained 705 yards as a rookie in 1974 but slacked off to 303 yards last year.

club's second leading rusher and pass receiver, with 134 carries for 337 yards and five touchdowns and 40 interceptions for 289 yards and one touchdown.

In his five-year career with the 49ers, he carried the ball 502 times for 1,736 yards and 10 touchdowns. He caught 116 passes for 966 yards and four touchdowns.



BOWLING BEAT

5-year-old proves bowling is for all ages

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Bowling is the sport for all ages. This old adage was shown to me once again this week when five-year-old Travis "Dax" Daxon visited the bowling center for the first time.

The most reassuring part of young Dax's afternoon was the glee and joy on his face each time he knocked down a few pins. It was a pleasure to watch one have so much fun.

THE FALL meeting of the Texas State Bowling Association was held Aug. 28 in Dallas. Members of the Midland Bowling Association who attended were: President R. S. Davis, Secretary-treasurer Jack Francis, directors W. M. Randolph, and Howard Shelton.

THE STATE delegates from all over attend this meeting. The state tournament is for all bowlers of all levels of ability. All men in the city and the Permian Basin are encouraged to participate in this event and enable Midland to make this the finest state tournament ever.

The tournament begins March 12 and ends June 5, 1977.

BOWLING INSTRUCTOR Steve Montgomery of Midland College did some research into bowling average for men and women. The results showed that in his class a male student that averaged 145 deserved an A, and a female student that averaged 125 deserved an A as well.

Well, one student in the class went directly to President Al Langford and claimed discrimination on the basis of sex.

ON THE league front: Monday Sunsets: Salty Hall, 480 series; Ann Baker, 247-205-181-633, Millie

Miscevich, 513; Betty Doss, 191. Bob Janca converted the 5-10 split, Larry Schulz converted a 5-7 split. TPEA: Richard Williams, 207-520; LEAMCO men's: L. Ray Sutton 211, 540; Randy Isenberg, 207; Jim Martin, 188; Bob Jehring, 177; Les Culwell, 1777; Levis Guys and Gals: Mike Parker 221; Ernest Mayfield 218-520; Janice Jackson, 170 454.

Mop and Broom Summer: 1. Deb Adams, April Wilson, Cliffs Hogue, 2. Barbara Hobson, Bobbi Lee, Sharon Robbins 3. Mari Hagist, Phyllis Maxwell, Donna Darling, High Scratch Series: 1. Robbi Lee, 559; 2. Donna Darling, 548. High Scratch Game: 1. Gladys Meredith, 223; 2. Chris Counce, 221. High Game above Average: 1. Susan McMullain, 101 pins. 2. Deb Adams, 69; High Series above Average: 1. Linda Earl, 125; 2. Helen Kimbro, 121.

Most Improved Bowler: Linda Earl, 24 pins. Most splits converted: Donna Darling, 11.

Adobe Oil: Jeff Jamison 179-501; Jerry Watson 180-477; Kelly Barnes, 178; Susan Abernathy, 159-456; Elcor Mixed Summer (final) Don Tyler 212; Tom Johnston, 560 High game in Elcor League: Mel Coker, 242; High Series: Pat Erdworm, 614; Women's High Game: Pauline Coker, 211 Series: Vicki Sucher, 537. Men's High Handicap Series: Curtis Cadenhead, 670; Men's High Handicap Game: Greg Moore 257. Women's High Handicap Game: Pat Tonne 260. Women's High Handicap Series: Pat Tonne, 679. Most Improved Average (men) Jim Patten, 11 pins. (women) Dolores Patten, 16 pins. First place team: Terry Sucher, Vicki Sucher, Tommy Day, Gloria Day 2. Fernando Granado, Luci Granado, Greg Moore, Rhonda Moore.

Northern Natural Gas: D. Jellison, 203; Donnie Gray 198-576; B. Edwards, 188; E. Jellison, 189-532; M. Harrison, 178; D. Germany, 171. Terry Wilks, 246; Clint Benefield, 601; Jack Moore, 245-600.

David White, after opening the first three frames, finished with a spare then blasted out eight in a row.

The Industrial roofing team had team scratch scores of 957 and 954.

Memphis Blues ax GM McLain

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — In a management shakeup, former major league pitcher Denny McLain has stepped down as general manager of the Memphis Blues' baseball club and a new investors' group assumed control.

Former owner Dr. Bernard Kraus, who heads the new ownership group of nine investors, said Friday McLain stepped aside on his own and was not asked to resign.

McLain was unavailable for comment.

McLain and his friend, Kansas City businessman Jerry Bilton, assumed control of the club last year. Bilton remains in the Blues management among the new investors.

WHEN ASKED if he and McLain are still friends, Bilton said, "I still consider myself friendly toward Denny McLain. I would still help him in any endeavor."

Kraus said he and Bilton agreed to re-transfer the liabilities of the club because they felt local ownership was important in improving the team's financial situation.

Kraus has been critical of McLain's management of the club since early summer.

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MIDLAND and ODESSA store addresses and phone numbers.

Verdict still out on Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus says it isn't and won't be. Ben Crenshaw says it isn't but could be. Tom Watson says it already is and will continue to be. The subject was the new-look World Series of Golf and whether it has or will achieve major tournament status equal to that enjoyed by the game's current Big Four Tournaments, the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

It's unabashedly designed as the Super Bowl of golf.

"Other major sports have a season-ending climax to their seasons, as the World Series in baseball, the Super Bowl in football," said PGA

Tour Commissioner Deane Beman. "Golf has lacked such an event."

"THE NEW World Series of Golf gives us that event. It provides us with a season-ending climax, a high point to the season.

"We will be very interested to see the reaction to the new World Series by the players, press and public."

All the votes are not yet in. But he certainly has an advocate in Watson, a former British Open champ and the winner of the last World Series under its old, four-man, 36-hole format.

"It's already a major tournament," the intelligent redhead said. "You've got the greatest field in the world, an international field. You've got a great golf course. It has every ingredient of a major tournament."

"Under its present format it could become the No. 1 tournament in the world. I'm very excited to be part of it."

THE WORLD Series, in its inaugural under-the-expanded, enriched format, is being held now on the famed South course at the Firestone Country Club. The total purse is \$300,000 with \$100,000, matching the largest prize the game has ever offered; going to the winner of the 72-hole tournament.

The field is made up of 20 of the world's best players. They include the

winner of the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA (the only ones eligible under the old format), along with winners of the Canadian and Western Opens, the Tournament Players Championship, all double winners from the last 12 months, the leaders, not otherwise eligible, from the segments of the tour and five foreign champions (one of whom chose not to play).

"The format breeds exclusivity," said Crenshaw, the year's leading money-winner. "But I think we have to wait and see whether it will become a major. It takes time. The U.S. and British Opens and the PGA always have been major tournaments. But the Masters had to wait a long time before it was considered a major."

"I THINK we have to wait and see."

Nicklaus, who has collected a record 14 titles in the recognized majors, had a different view.

"It is a tremendously important, significant event," he said, "but it is not a major championship and it will not be a major championship as the others are. It could, however, have a status of its own."

"It has a lot of pizzazz. It's something the guys are going to be interested in qualifying for, something they'll look forward to."

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Hunters flock to field with dove season opening

BY GREG AKINS

Dove season got under way Sept. 1 and this Labor Day weekend should see a lot of hunters in the field.

I don't have any word on the number of doves in our area this year. The last several days I have been traveling back and forth to Gaines County and I can report that there are plenty of doves in that area, if the numbers sitting on the high lines is any indication.

One man I talked to said he got his limit Wednesday in less than an hour. I hope to be able to provide a first hand report next week for an area south and east of Midland.

HUNTERS VENTURING to New Mexico soon need to know of a new requirement this year which is "under regulations adopted by the State Game Commission this year, none of the special big game licenses, including private land antelope is going to be available from vendors,

area offices of checkin stations."

The license applications must be made in person or by mail at the Game and Fish Department's Santa Fe headquarters along with a letter from the private landowner that he or she is authorizing trespass to the application. The license fee plus 50 cents should accompany the application.

THE HUNTER safety course will be held Sept. 23-25 with registration beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept 23 at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol clubhouse on Holiday Hill Road.

The course will be open to all persons 12 years of age and older. The parent or legal guardian must register the child Sept. 23 or they will not be allowed to take the course.

YOU SHOULD be aware if you are planning to take children to New Mexico or Colorado hunting this year, Colorado requires that a person born after Jan. 1, 1949 must have had the course before they will be issued a

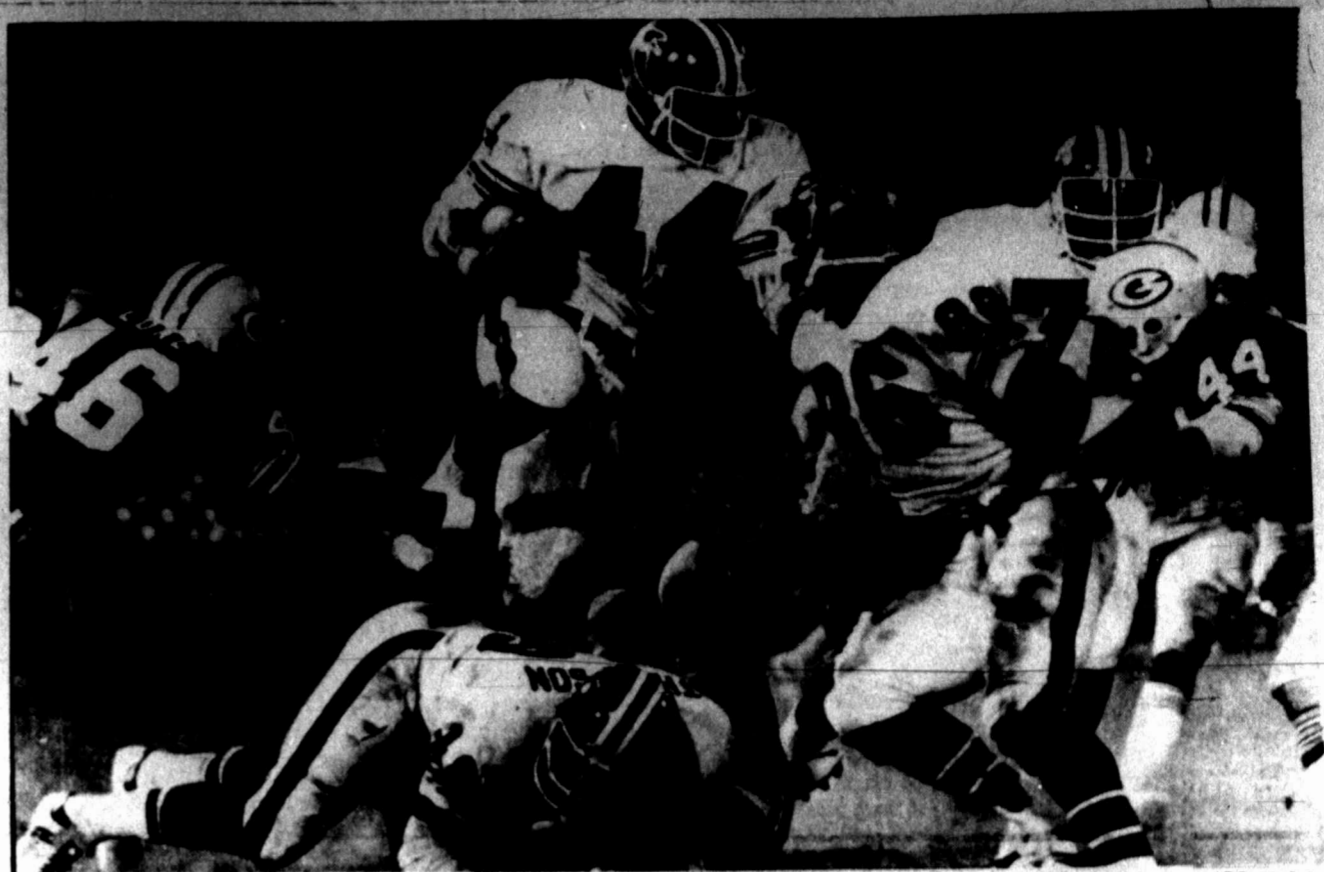
hunting license.

New Mexico now requires that anyone under 18 years of age who handles a firearm must have a hunter safety certificate. The certification is required in order to carry a firearm, hunt or target shoot regardless of whether he or she is under the direct supervision of an adult. The new ruling does not apply to bow hunters and you must have the course before you go, as it will not be offered in New Mexico.

THE FISHING seems to be picking up with the rains and cooler weather contributing the most. Lake Spence reports all varieties are biting.

The High Sky Bass Club held its August Tournament at Hubbard Creek with some fair fish caught. George Kirkland took the men's division and Melba Erck showed her husband, Charles up by taking the women's division.

The club's next tournament is Sept. 11-12 at Amistad and is to run in conjunction with the Permian Basin Clubs State Invitational Tournament.



BUBBA BEAN of the Atlanta Falcons hurdles teammate Woody Thompson, 45, in gaining yardage against Green Bay in NFL exhibition at Milwaukee. Falcons won over the Packers, 26-7.

Texas league averages

Table with columns for Name, Club, Pos, AB, R, H, RBI, Avg, Name, Club, Pos, IP, W, L, ERA. Lists statistics for various players and pitchers.

AL names Luis Tiant top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox right-hander Luis Tiant, winner of six consecutive games in raising his record to 16-10, has been named the Player of the Month for August.

Gag match tops Ector mat card

ODESSA — Cowboy Bob Ellis and The Lawman square off against Sweed Hanson and Rip Hawk in tag team action on Promotor Pat O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card at the Ector County Coliseum Tuesday.

Rice strong on goals

HOUSTON (AP) — One principle of a manual on motivational techniques by Rice University football Coach Homer Rice is having each athlete set personal goals.

His message: Make a plan, know where you want to go, and then go. Having driven home that point, Rice noted it would be prudent for the most highly motivated player to be senior quarterback Tommy Kramer.

"I want to make all-conference, All-American, lead the nation in passing and go high in the pro draft," Kramer said faster than he could deliver a quick-out pass. "I've set

these goals for myself and I won't be satisfied until I make them."

Rice, trying to pull the Owls out of the Southwest Conference cellar, is pleased to see Kramer's motivation. The overriding prognosis for the Owls' 1976 season is that Kramer said "You set the price higher than you expect to get and then you can come down. You've got to shoot for the top and then you're not as unhappy if you don't quite make it."

Kramer says the rest of the team also has accepted the challenge of the new system. "It takes awhile to learn a new system but it takes longer unless you believe in the value of setting goals and believing in yourself and the team," Kramer said.

Kramer, the defending SWC passing and total offense champ and the No. 9 returning college passer in the nation, figures his goals are realistic but he won't be too depressed if he doesn't gain all of them.

25th Anniversary SALE

You're cordially invited to come and help celebrate our 25th Anniversary and share in savings you've never experienced before! Not only the specials here, but you'll find many, many more quality items at low, low prices! We want to express our thanks to you for 25 wonderful years and to show our appreciation, we've gone all out to give you unheard-of values... come in and enjoy them!

Baytown Lee, Rider perish in shockers

By The Associated Press

Baytown Lee and Wichita Falls Rider, expected to be among the powers in Class 4A schoolboy football in Texas this year, have taken knockout blows on the season's first weekend.

Lee and Rider, ranked sixth and ninth, respectively, were beaten handily in their first games Friday night. Lee lost 21-7 to Houston Spring Branch and Rider was crushed 39-0 by Abilene.

In other classes, upsets were spread liberally through highly rated teams, including one top-ranked squad — 1975 Class B finalist Groom — which lost 13-12 to Claude.

Top-ranked Brazoswood blanked Angleton 35-0 to open its 4A season successfully. No. 2 Sherman kept pace with a 38-12 triumph over Hurst Bell, fourth-rated Houston Kashmere crushed Houston Sterling 57-6 Thursday night. No. 5 whitewashed Dallas Spruce 35-0. No. 7 Longview blasted Dallas Carter 27-0 and No. 10 Port Neches-Groves, the defending champion, outscored Pasadena Dobie 28-14. No. 3 Odessa Permian played El Paso Coronado Saturday night and No. 8 Galveston Ball was idle.

Beaumont Hebert, No. 1 in Class 3A, mashed cross-town 4A opponent Forest Park 35-7, but No. 2 Brownwood and No. 8 Mount Pleasant had less luck against traditional 4A rivals. Brownwood lost 14-13 to Abilene Cooper and Mount Pleasant lost 11-3 to Marshall. Third-ranked Gainesville ripped Boswell 34-6. No. 5 and defending 3A titlist Ennis blanked Corsicana 14-0. No. 6 New Braunfels scaled San Antonio Alamo Heights 27-0. No. 7 Perryton murdered Amarillo River Road 42-0 and 10th-ranked Cuero whitewashed Port Lavaca Calhoun 20-0. No. 4 Brazosport had an open week and No. 9 Beeville meets Corpus Christi King tonight.

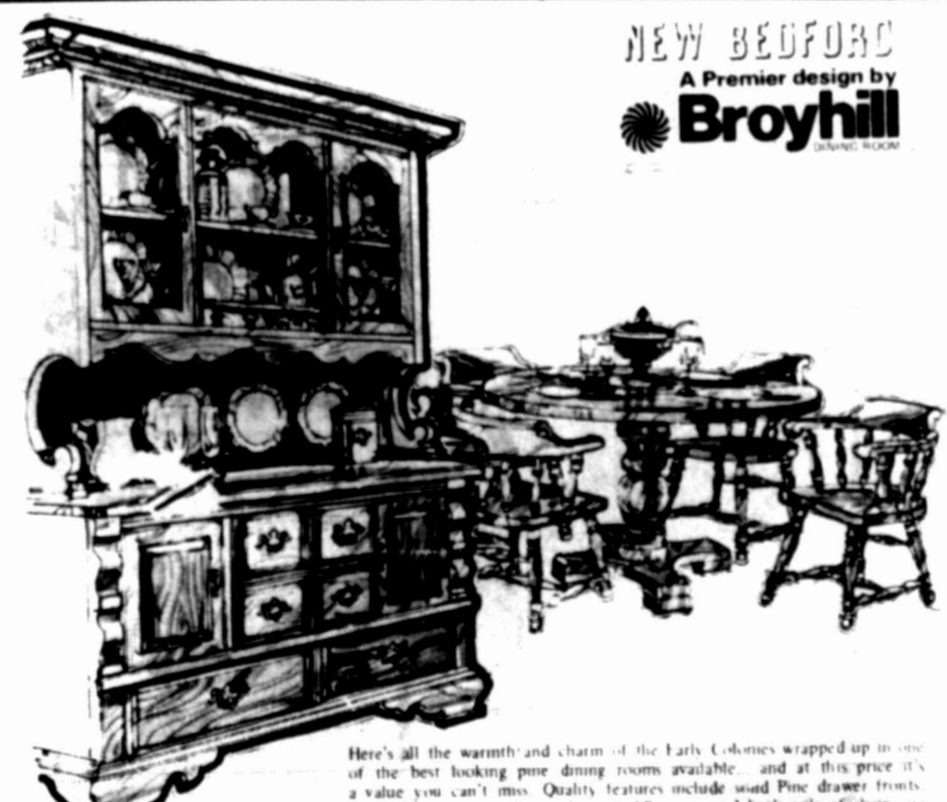
In Class 2A, first-ranked Rockdale toppled a 3A team, Brenham, 21-9 but the second, third, fourth and ninth teams all lost. Respectively, Pittsburg fell 6-2 to Paris North Lamar, La Grange was ousted 24-13 by Bellville, Pearsall lost 29-12 to Uvalde and Refugio was outscored 19-12 by Sinton. No. 7 Kermit whipped No. 9 Alpine 27-7 in another key 2A game. Fifth-rated McGregor shut out Mart 14-0. No. 6 Bowie blasted Henrietta 31-6 and No. 8 Columbus manhandled Rice Consolidated 55-12.

While top-ranked Aledo punished Cedar Hill 47-0, the biggest Class A game of the week saw No. 2 Big Sandy, which won or tied for the last three state titles in Class B, edge fourth-ranked Ore City 22-14. No. 3 Barber's Hill slashed East Chambers 20-8. No. 5 Holliday booted Nocona 27-0, sixth-ranked Schulenburg was surprised 29-0 by Hallettsville. No. 7 Hamlin outlasted Stamford 13-7. No. 8 Plains salted Morton 39-0. No. 9 DeLeon fell 29-8 to Gorman, the No. 9 Class B team, 29-8, and 10th-ranked Wall tied Coahoma 6-6.

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Echeverria to kick off San Antonio's Mexfair 76

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico will open his nation's largest foreign trade exposition here Tuesday and financial experts predict the recent devaluation of the peso will spark record sales.

More than 6,000 importers, wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers are registered to attend the exposition—Mexfair 76—at San Antonio's 210,000-square-foot convention center.

The number of exhibitors has been limited to 800. Mexican steel products will be featured this year with that industry's exhibits consuming 30,000

square feet of space. The fair is Mexico's major effort to expand sales of its products to the United States and reduce its balance of trade deficit with this nation. Sales at the fair have increased from \$17 million in 1973 to \$80 million last year.

Local financial officials predict sales also will be spurred by the devaluation of the peso, Mexico's basic unit of currency.

The Mexican government announced last week it would allow the peso to float. For 22 years, the peso had been exchanged at a rate of 12.5 for each U.S. dollar.

Late last week, the Banco de Mex-

ico was reported exchanging pesos at the rate of about 20 per dollar, an effective devaluation of about 60 per cent.

Gary Payne, international finance expert for the greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, said the devaluation means the U.S. dollar will buy more Mexican goods than before. He is among those predicting record sales at Mexfair 76.

Echeverria, who concludes a six-year term as president of Mexico later this year, is scheduled to arrive at Kelly Air Force Base here at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

More than 150 members of the Mex-

ican press will be in San Antonio to report on Echeverria's visit, and portions of the trip will be televised live to Mexico. Tight security is planned by U.S. Secret Service agents.

Echeverria will be met at Kelly AFB by Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, Mayor Lila Cockrell, the local Mexican consul-general and other officials.

After his arrival, the Mexican president will attend a reception before traveling to the downtown Hilton Palacio Del Rio hotel and a luncheon.

He will inaugurate Mexfair 76 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and tour the exhibits during the afternoon. The fair

runs through next Sunday.

After attending an evening reception, Echeverria will host an invitation-only state dinner Tuesday night at the St. Anthony Hotel.

On Wednesday, he will be honored at a breakfast and unveil a painting which he is giving to the City of San Antonio.

Later, he will receive an honorary degree from Our Lady of the Lake University, attend a reception and a luncheon and depart for Mexico city at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

President Ford declined an invitation from the city to attend the state dinner on Tuesday night, officials

here said.

The fair had its beginnings in 1972, when Echeverria visited the United States and stopped in San Antonio on his return to Mexico.

The Mexican president met with a group of San Antonio businessmen and discussed the possibility of a trade exhibit. The idea was later pursued with officials of the Mexican Institute for Foreign Trade (IMCE), which now co-sponsors the fair with the city.

Within a few months, 36 Mexican companies had agreed to exhibit their products in San Antonio for an experimental exposition.

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SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

WE CARE ABOUT YOU

LEAN, MEATY FRESH PORK

SPARERIBS 1.28

KRAFT, AMERICAN SINGLES

SLICED CHEESE 1.25

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN-3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

GROUND BEEF 68¢

LOUISIANA FRESH

OYSTERS 1.18

USDA CHOICE BEEF, CENTER CUT

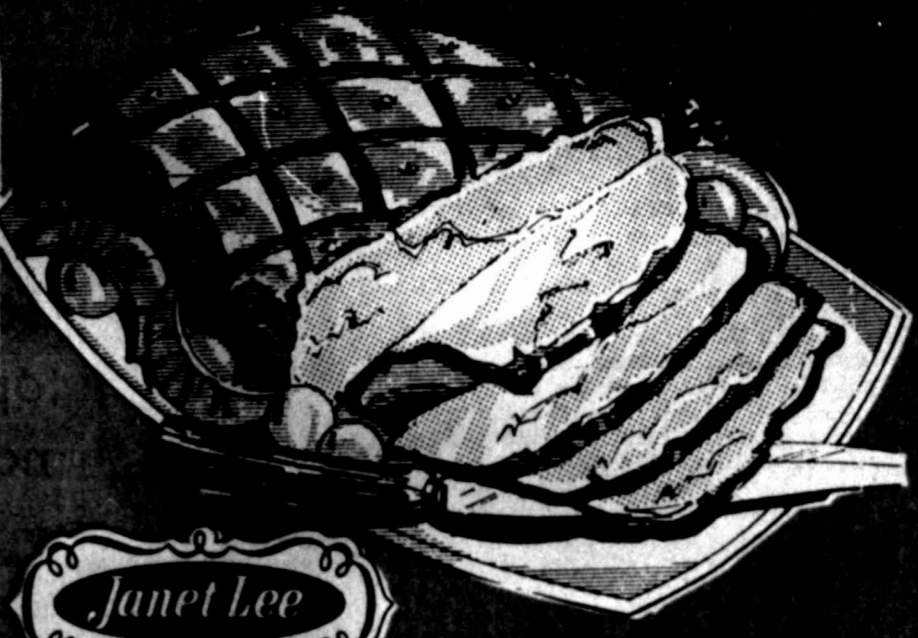
CHUCK STEAK 78¢

D.A.K. IMPORTED

SLICED HAM 88¢

ECKRICH, FULLY COOKED

SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.48



HAMS

WIENERS

GLOVER OR JANET LEE, MEAT 58¢

SLICED BOLOGNA

GLOVER OR JANET LEE-12 OZ. PKG. 88¢

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INSTANT TEA

3 OZ. JAR

1.19

JANET LEE, 8 CT. PKG.

BUNS

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG

25¢

ALBERTSONS' TWIN PACK

CHIPS

8 OZ. PKG.

48¢

HEMZ, ALL VARIETIES

BBQ SAUCE

16 OZ. BOTT.

39¢

ECONO, WHITE PAPER

PLATES

100 CT. PKG.

68¢

HEMZ, ALL VARIETIES

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9% OZ. JAR

3 FOR \$1

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

LABOR DAY PICNIC SPECIAL

2 HOT BARBECUED CHICKENS

1 POUND ECKRICH SAUSAGE, 4 HOT LINKS, 1 POUND COLE SLAW, 1 PINT PINTO BEANS, 1 DOZEN DINNER ROLLS; ALL FOR ONLY 7.77

SMOKED PITT HAM 2.44

JANET LEE, ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. SQ.

88¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES CALIFORNIA

SWEET BY NATURE **39¢**

PLUMS 49¢

ORANGES 88¢

ACORN SQUASH 25¢

CARROTS 39¢

YAMS \$1

INSTORE BAKERY!

BROWNIES

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

12 FOR \$1

COOKIES 36¢

BANANA NUT BREAD 2.19

COFFEE CAKES 98¢

FROZEN FOODS

COOKIN' BAGS

4 BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

TOPPING

JANET LEE WHIPPED 9 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

LEMONADE

FLAV-R-PAC 6 OZ. TIN REG. OR PINK **15¢**

FRUIT PIES

4 BANQUET, MINI, APPLE-PEACH-CHERRY 9 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

OLEO

KRAFT, MAXI-CUP PASTRY 1 LB. PKG. **57¢**

DRESSING

KRAFT, MILD ITALIAN 8 OZ. BOTT. **49¢**

OLEO

KRAFT, PASTRY SOFT 1 LB. PKG. **58¢**

DRESSING

KRAFT, LIGHT 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ. BOTT. **89¢**

MACARONI

AND CHEESE KRAFT 7% OZ. PKG. **25¢**

DIPS

KRAFT, PARTY DRESS, CHEDDAR-CHEESE, CHIVE-BACON & BUNNY-BACON 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU RELY ON IT!

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

7 DAYS A WEEK

Food stamps Puerto Rican staff of life

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. food stamps help to feed more than half of Puerto Rico's 2.7 million people, and the island's economy has come to depend on the federal program.

The food stamps have become so important that they are counterfeited, used illegally as cash, used to gamble, and even used to purchase narcotics, says Victor Gonzalez, head of the U.S. Secret Service here.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon believes that if the two-year-old food stamp program were eliminated, "it would bankrupt the economy," his press secretary says. And his political opponents agree.

Despite this island commonwealth's small population, the U.S. government spends more on food stamps here than it does for any state. The federal outlay in the 12-month period ending June 30 was \$523 million compared with \$395 million for California, the leading recipient of federal food stamps among the states.

California has 21 million people, but only 1,449,000 on food stamps, a shade more than Puerto Rico's 1,430,000 recipients. The federal cost in Puerto Rico, nevertheless, is much greater than in California for three principal reasons: large families, high unemployment and low income for those with jobs.

"Los cupones," as the stamps are called here, has made possible a more nutritious diet for many Puerto Ricans, but there have been abuses. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is to begin an investigation of these abuses this month.

In July, the U.S. Justice Department indicted 11 persons on charges of violating the federal Food Stamp Act. In a parallel action, the licenses of 100 stores were suspended for such things as discounting food stamps for cash and permitting liquor, detergents, bleaches and other non-food items to be purchased with food stamps.

Porto Garcia Quiles, for example, was accused of exchanging \$820 worth of food stamps for \$670 in cash. He has a meat market in Ponce. Mary Arana Ayala, a beautician, allegedly charged \$32 in food stamps to wash and set a customer's hair. Gonzalez, the Secret Service chief, says his men conducted a drug raid in Mayaguez last year and recovered \$800 in food stamps. A raid on a betting parlor in the same town brought in \$1,340 in stamps.

The eating habits of Puerto Ricans weren't studied before the food stamp program began in 1974. They're being studied now, and the island's Department of Social Services estimates that food purchases have increased 25 per cent in the last two years — particularly purchases of dairy products, meat, fresh fruits and vegetables.

"My two sons used to go to bed hungry before I got the stamps because I simply didn't have anything to give them to eat," says Carmen Canales, who supports herself and her boys with \$130 monthly in food stamps and an occasional \$40 alimony check. "They eat meat now almost every day."

The very poor like Mrs. Canales aren't the only beneficiaries of food stamps on an island with 21 per cent unemployment and a per capita annual income of only \$1,980 (it's \$5,834 in the States). Those in the middle class say their diets have improved, too, although sometimes the stamps are too costly.

Edelmira Ramos, who owns a \$30,000 home and earns \$150 a week as a teletype operator, says that when her three children "look into the empty refrigerator before payday, they tell me to go back on the stamps."

But she can't. She says she's no longer a food stamp recipient because she can't afford to pay the \$122 a month required for people of her income and family size to obtain \$179 worth of stamps. She used to pay \$89.

A committee of the Puerto Rico legislature, trying to solve some of the island's economic woes, held public hearings earlier this year and was told by dozens of poor people that food stamps were needed to survive. One was Mrs. Hilda Sepulveda, who said she receives \$50 monthly from welfare and \$158 in food stamps to support her three children. She asked the government for a bed and a stove. She said the government should permit food stamp purchases of things besides food.

Food stamps have become so much a part of the Puerto Rican fabric that they're constantly mentioned by comedians, disc jockeys and on television. A line in a current hit song translates: "Women shout from their balconies: 'I've got it made with food stamps.'"

Clinic designed to bring doctor

MARCELLUS, Mich. (AP) — Residents of this Cass County farming town have dipped into their wallets to provide a \$60,000 clinic they hope will bring them a doctor.

"The community has shown about as graphically as it can that we want a doctor... What more could be done, I don't know," says Don Moorman, owner of the weekly Marcellus News.

Despite some inquiries, the clinic stands empty. And hopes of finding a new doctor or two for Marcellus may never be realized.

Competition for physicians is keen. Nationally, about 1,600 communities are seeking new doctors. In Michigan, about 125 towns want them.

"If I had about 2,000 doctors show up tomorrow morning and if they were the right kind of doctors, I could find jobs for all of them by tomorrow night," said John A. Doherty, executive vice president for the Michigan Health Council.

The Council has placed about 1,500 doctors and nearly 500 dentists in Michigan communities since 1958.

But Doherty estimated that right now nearly 125 Michigan towns seek doctors and nearly 2,000 physicians are needed.

Doherty said he feels sorry for Marcellus, a town of about 1,100 since that town will need "some sort of exceptional effort" to attract a new doctor.

He said a major problem for Marcellus is its distance from a hospital. "There are not many people in the United States who are interested in being a solo doctor and that far from a hospital," Doherty said.

"There's great competition. I would not say that it's an easy road," agreed Ronald R. Cripps, a Farm Bureau employe heading the Marcellus drive to find a new doctor.

Cripps said Marcellus was 13 miles from the nearest hospital, at Three Rivers. There is another hospital in Paw Paw about 14 miles away and one in Dowagiac, about 18 miles off.

"Doctors tend to want a job where they can work eight hours and go home. It's not always possible in a small town," Cripps added.

Still, Marcellus fares better than some towns. It still has one doctor.

But Dr. Uriah Adams, who has practiced in Marcellus since graduation from the University of Michigan Medical School in the 1930s, is well into his 70s.



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FOOD STORES

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Special Prices in This Ad
Good Thru Sat., Sept. 11th!



We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

AFTER SCHOOL TREATS

FOREMOST

*POPSICLES

*FUDGESICLES

*DIXIE DOODLES

6-COUNT PKG.

MIX OR MATCH **3 \$1** FOR



DELSEY
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL Pkg **69¢**



GLADIOLA FLOUR

5-lb. Bag .. **59¢**

Available Now — SEPTEMBER ISSUE

DISNEY MAGAZINE FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

Comet 21 OZ CANS 3/\$1.10

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Hurry! Limited Supply! See Our Display!



DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 oz. Bottle **69¢**

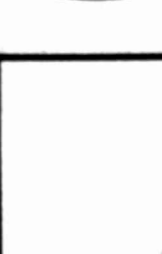


PRESERVES STRAWBERRY ALLEN TOMATOES 18-oz. Jar **79¢**



303 Can **4 \$1**

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES Slicers or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **2 \$1**



SWANK UNSWEETENED PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

SUNSHINE TURNIP GREENS 4 FOR \$1 with Turnips 302 CAN



DEL MONTE TUNA No. 1/2 Flat Can **2 \$1**

SWIFT'S SAUSAGE 5-OZ. VIENNA. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

"LET'S GO TO THE

SUNDAYS
10:30 P.M.
KMID-TV, MIDLAND
CHANNEL 2

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
-BIG ROLL-

3 FOR \$1

10¢ off Label!

BOUNCE
FABRIC SOFTENER

20-USE Pkg. **89¢**

EGGS
Circle 'M' Medium

Grade A Doz. **59¢**

DR PEPPER
OR 7-UP

1 39¢ & DEPOSIT

32 OZ. BOTTLES
6 BTL. CTN.

CAKE & PASTRY DEPT.!

DANISH COFFEE CAKES

only... **79¢**

FRUIT BARS Dozen **39¢**

GERMAN CHOCOLATE LAYER **98¢**

FLORAL FEATURE!

HANGING BASKETS
8-inch

Airplane, Sprineri, Jew, Fantasia, Artillery, Sensia & Creeping Charlie.

REGULAR \$5.99

NOW \$4.99

USDA CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST Blade Bone Pot Roast! **68¢** LB.

7-BONESTEAK center cuts lb. **98¢**

SHOULDER ROAST Boneless Waste - Free! lb. **98¢**

RIBSTEAK **\$1.19** **CLUBSTEAK** **\$1.59**

Cured Picnics Farmland - water added - Skinless - Fully cooked - whole - LB. **69¢**

Beef Liver Fresh & Tender - lb. **69¢**

Pork Liver Fresh & Nutritious - LB. **49¢**

Smoked Sausage Blue Ribbon - Jumbo Dinner 1-lb. Pkg. Just Heat & Serve 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Franks Blue Ribbon - Jumbo Dinner 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Sliced Bologna "Chuckwagon" 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Wieners Cuddy's "Chuckwagon" 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon Cuddy's - Bulk sliced lb. **\$1.49**

GORTON

FINE SEAFOODS!

FISHSTICKS - Just Heat & Serve - 9oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FISH FILLETS - Just Heat & Serve - 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

\$49.99
\$16.99
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\$2
\$5
\$10
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\$250

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Sliced Turkey, M

Staff

GRO
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Fresh
Family
Pak!
Lb.

GO TO THE RACES

'M'SYSTEM
"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"
PROGRAM DATA

\$49,660 prize money available during 13-week program
 \$16,224 total winning game pieces during program
 1 in 96 tickets are winning game pieces
 Number of outlets — 13
 Program scheduled through November 29, 1976
 Area covered by Program: San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Midland and Monahans, Texas areas.

Prize Details For Each Week Of Program

Award	No. Of Winners	Winning Possibilities	
		1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$2	1160	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$5	50	1 in 2,400	1 in 1,200
\$10	25	1 in 4,800	1 in 2,400
\$25	10	1 in 12,000	1 in 6,000
\$250	3	1 in 40,000	1 in 20,000

CHEER
 DETERGENT
 10' off Label
 Giant 49-oz. Box

\$1¹⁹

DAD'S
ROOT
BEER
 -Regular or Diet-
 1/2 -Gal. Bottle

59^c



Mrs. Shirley McCombs, 26, smiles as she stands outside Washington County prison. She says she'll marry Claude Vealey, serving a life term for his part in the Yablonski family slayings.

ALLEN-CUT-
GREEN
BEANS
 303-Can

5^{\$}1
 FOR

HUNT'S
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
 No. 303 - Can

3^{\$}1
 FOR

Hired slayer plans to wed

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — One of two hired killers sentenced to life in prison in the Joseph Yablonski murder case could win parole by 1980 and says he'll get married as soon as possible.

Claude Edward Vealey, sentenced Friday along with Paul Gilly, had made a confession that led to nine indictments in the 1969 murder of the United Mine Workers union dissident and his family.

Washington County Circuit Court Judge Charles Sweet gave Vealey, 32, a life sentence but made a favorable parole recommendation for him because of his help to the prosecution. He has already served 6 1/2 years in jail and could be released in 3 1/2 years more.

Gilly was sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

After sentencing, Vealey announced his plans to marry Shirley McCombs, 26, a divorced mother of three he met in June while she was in jail for receiving stolen goods.

There was no immediate word from prison officials as to whether they would object to the marriage.

In sentencing Gilly, the judge noted that since his conviction, court rulings had voided the death penalty recommended for him by a jury. "The timing in this is fortunate for him, but unfortunate for the Commonwealth," Sweet said.

Yablonski, his wife Margaret and daughter Charlotte, 25, were shot to death as they slept Dec. 31, 1969, shortly after Yablonski lost his election bid to unseat W.A. "Tony" Boyle as UMW president. Boyle eventually was convicted of first-degree murder.

The only unsentenced defendant in the case is Aubran Martin, an alleged triggerman who maintains innocence. He was to appear Friday but had fired his lawyer and was given a delay until November.

The initial investigation led to Vealey, Gilly and Martin, who had worked together as burglars in Cleveland.

Carter credits daughters-in-law

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter says he thinks he and his wife were less of an influence than their three daughters-in-law in getting the three Carters' sons to stop smoking marijuana.

Carter was asked by reporters Friday about Rosalynn Carter's acknowledgement in an Associated Press interview that her sons had told her they had tried marijuana.

"The only time I worry about my children doing something like smoking marijuana is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not letting me know about it," she said in the interview.

The three Carter sons are Jack, 29, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24, all of whom are married.

Speaking of his sons, Carter said "I wish they never had tried it. None of them use marijuana now. They're very truthful boys and they never tried to mislead us."

"All three of them in the past have tried it on occasion. In a couple of instances, when we discovered that they tried marijuana, we talked to them, and it was some time before they quit using it."

"I think their wives have had more of an influence on their abandoning the habit than their parents. But they've always been frank with us about it. I think it's something most teenagers go through."

"I might say quickly I've never tried it myself and don't intend to," the democratic presidential nominee added. "I don't approve the use of marijuana. The medical effects of persistent use of marijuana still concern me very much."

Carter has said before that he favors a modified form of marijuana de-criminalization, with civil penalties for possession of small amounts.

Fresno newsmen start jail terms

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Four Fresno Bee newsmen who refused to reveal their source for a story have begun serving indefinite prison terms ordered by a judge who wants to see whether jail will make them talk.

Jailed at a county honor farm Friday after a long series of appeals had failed were Managing Editor George Gruner, ombudsman James Bort and reporters William Patterson and Joe Rosato.

They have vowed never to tell the source for material published in January 1975 from a grand jury transcript that had been ordered sealed until trials were completed. Their news story reported allegations that a city councilman was involved in a deal to represent a company seeking a garbage collection contract.

WINE DEPT. SPECIAL
 Italian Swiss Colony **MAGNUM BOTTLE**
CHABLIS **\$1⁹⁹**
 Pink, Gold, Ruby or Emerald

AIM TOOTH PASTE 15' off Label
 Aim FLUORIDE 6.4-oz. Tube **49^c**

TYLENOL ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2-oz. Stick **89^c**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18-oz. **99^c**

WELLA BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER 1-oz. **99^c**

TYLENOL TABLETS 100's **89^c**

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 11-oz. **79^c**

OIL OF OLAY 4-oz. Bottle **\$2²⁹**

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7-oz. **43^c**

CAPRI BATH OIL 1/2 Gal. Bottle **1¹⁹**

PROTEIN '21' SHAMPOO 25' off Label 7-oz. **79^c**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

ORE-IDA CRINKLE-CUT **POTATOES** 2 LB. BAG **69^c**

Welch's FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12-oz. Can **59^c**

FREEZER QUEEN - BOIL - IN - BAG -
 Chicken Ala King, Beef Patties Sliced Beef, Sliced Turkey, Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak. 5 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1.49^c**

Staff KREM WHIP 9-oz. Bowl **49^c**

Staff **APPLE** **JUICE**
 -Quart Bottle- **45^c**

DECKER'S QUALITY
 - SLICED - **BACON**
 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1²⁹**

GOOFY GRAPE SALE!
 (BE A GRAPE S'PERT-TRY EM ALL)

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
 Queen of all the Grapes

- **FLAME RED TOKAY GRAPES** (Sweet and Juicy)
- **BLACK RIBIER GRAPES** (Exotic Grape Flavor-Large Berry Size)
- **LADY FINGER GRAPES** (Pale Green elongated Grape-very sweet)
- **ITALIA GRAPES** - (Brownish-Green Grape, Large Berry size - Excellent Flavor)

- All Varieties - **Lb. 39^c**

GROUND BEEF
 Fresh And Lean

OPEN 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU. SATURDAY!
 CLOSED SUNDAYS!

Family Pak! **Lb. 69^c**

M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES
 3421 W. ILLINOIS - 1200 RANKIN HWY. - N. "A" & W. SCHARBAUER DR.

Ringing the bell

By BOB TIEUEL

Looking at the Black Experience: Making his first public appearance since his election as president of the powerful U.S. Conference of Mayors recently, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., denied reports that his new position as head of all mayors would keep him from campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Gibson did not comment on rumors that he was being considered for a cabinet position, but he referred indirectly to reports that he may be a later candidate for Congress or governor in his state.

A black congressman could be elected in the congressional district represented by U.S. Rep. Peter Rodino, Gibson said but added, "I am not sure I would want to exchange the chairman of one of the most powerful committees in Congress (Judiciary) for a freshman (Black) Congressman."

The mayor added: "We should not get distracted by small problems and little issues. We need to get rid of politicians who cheat us; schools that don't educate us; hospitals that don't heal us; welfare departments that don't respect us; sanitation departments that don't clean certain neighborhoods; policemen who beat us and landlords who cheat us. The time for these things is over. We can no longer ask that these practices be stopped. We must use every ounce of our energy and intelligence to stop them ourselves."

One of the major concerns of the U.S. Conference of Mayors will be to assess the role and work of black mayors fairly, as well as to study the type of daily press coverage and media treatment they receive, Gibson said. "I think the media has treated me fairly in my city, but I don't know about Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, where they have had negative stories pretty regularly."

The Conference of Mayors, it is reported, will push for federal funds to aid the cities in solving the problems of health specific programs. Gibson reported.

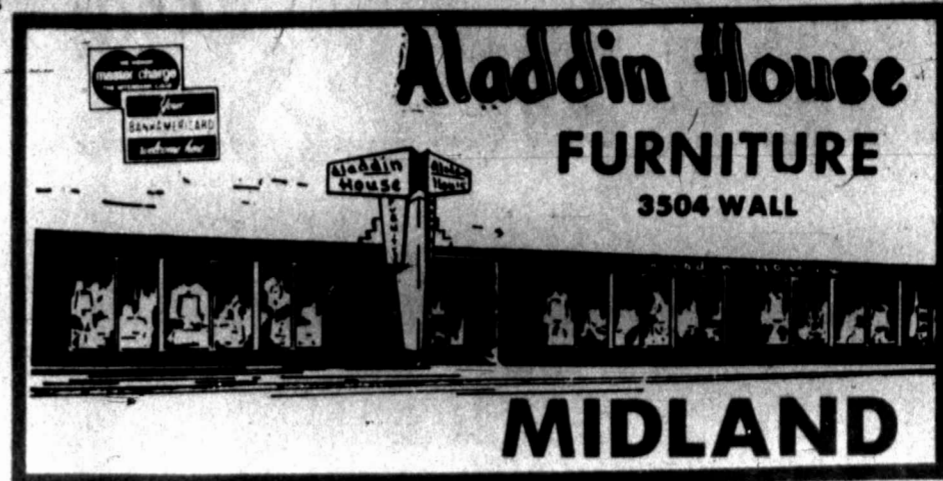
Recent great quotes: "Texas has had more than its share of new rich. We've produced billionaires H. L. Hunt, J. Paul Getty, and H. Ross Perot, also the Murchinsons, the Cullens, and the Browns, but what have they ever done for the cause of mankind? What will history books a hundred years from now say about them? Comparable men of other areas, the Rockefeller, the Vanderbilts, the Fords, will at least be known for establishing universities, foundations with worthy goals. Regardless of their ultimate success, at least it can be said they tried to use their wealth for the betterment of humanity, the human condition." "End of quote from Country Editor H. M. Baggary of The Tulsa Herald."

Labor Day thoughts: According to a recent Library of Congress study, job discrimination against non-whites cost this country a whopping loss of \$55.8 billion in 1975; and a corresponding loss in Gross National Product of 3.7 per cent for the same year.

Here in Clovis, N. M., we have just learned that the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that prison terms and probations were valid in the sentencing of a group of Clovis liquor dealers. The cases arose from charges that members of the Clovis Liquor Dealers Trade Association illegally tried to fix the retail price of liquor in the area. Fines ranged from \$25,000 to \$5,000. Prison terms of 1 year or less were handed down and some received suspended sentences and fines.

More later. Until the Peace and be a good neighbor.

TOMORROW MONDAY Sept. 6 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Savings to 50%

- Living Rooms
- Bedrooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedding
- Lamps
- Recliners
- Dinettes
- Rockers
- Accessories
- Bookcases
- Gun Cabinets
- Pictures
- Sleeper Sofas
- Hide-a-Beds
- Desks
- Studios
- Mirrors
- Occasional Chairs
- Foot Stools
- Headboards
- Wrought Iron Pieces

9

Labor Day!! If you are one of the thousands who have participated in our previous Labor Day Sales, you're familiar with their magnitude. Come in and find this rare opportunity to realize unbelievable savings. Many one of a kind - some manufacturer's closeouts - some slightly

damaged and sold as is. Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, some are subject to a small delivery charge so bring your truck or pickup and save even more. No approvals, No Layaways, No Phone Orders. Credit Available. All Items Are Subject To Prior Sale!!

9 HOURS ONLY! FAMOUS BRANDS You Know and Trust

HOUR SALE

Values - Selection - Savings

NO LAYAWAYS - NO APPROVALS - ALL SALES FINAL - ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - LIBERAL TERMS!

Listed Below Are Merely A Few Of The Fantastic Values In This 9 Hour Sale!



CHAIRS & RECLINERS

- 6 only. Wing back chairs. Saddle Tan with nail head trim. Reg. 199. **MONDAY ONLY \$98.**
- 3 only. King Size recliners Vinyl or Herculon. Reg. 219. **MONDAY ONLY \$139.**
- 1 Pair, Tub Chairs by Stratford. Gold Velvet, Fully Skirted. Reg. 239. **MONDAY ONLY \$149.**
- Master Lounge Chair by Stratford. Coral Velvet. Reg. 219. **MONDAY ONLY \$166.**
- 4 only. Master Lounge Chair and Ottoman. By Maddox. Black or Brown Vinyl. Reg. 349. **MONDAY ONLY \$269.**
- 2 only. Pine arm Relax-a-lounger. By Ethan Allen. Green or Red Herculon. Reg. 339. **MONDAY ONLY \$239.**
- Stratford close-up Recliners. Herculon. Reg. 199. **MONDAY ONLY \$169.**

BEDROOM FURNITURE & BEDDING

- 1 only. Captains Bed. Dark oak. Reg. 299. **MONDAY ONLY \$199.**
- 1 only. Trundle Bed. White or yellow ends. Complete with pop-up unit, 2 foam mattresses, coverlet, 4 bolsters. Reg. 499. **MONDAY ONLY \$399.**
- 3 only King Size Simmons and National mismatched mattress and box spring set. er firm. Reg. 359. **MONDAY ONLY \$259.**
- 3 only. Queen Size mattress and box spring set. Feather firm. Reg. 359. **MONDAY ONLY \$239.**
- 5 Piece Bisque French Provincial Triple Dresser, Twin mirrors, Full or queen headboard. Armoire. Reg. 1600. **MONDAY ONLY \$1000.**
- 6 Piece American Manner. American of Martinville. Traditional or casual, oak, olive ash burl. Triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, 2 nite stands full or queen headboard. Reg. 2300. **MONDAY \$1600.**

ENTIRE STOCK OF YOUTH GROUPS Campaign, Ranch Style, French Provincial Wicker look, Contemporary. **10% OFF**

1 only. Mediterranean King Size Headboard By Unique. White Ash & Butternut. Reg. 389. **\$100.**

SOFAS AND SOFA SLEEPERS

- 2 only. Penthouse 72" sofa by Stratford. Olive green vinyl. Reg. 299. **MONDAY ONLY \$188.**
- 1 only. 60" love seat by Maddox, Yellow vinyl. Reg. 299. **MONDAY ONLY \$150.**
- 2 Piece contemporary sofa and Loveseat Stratford. Saddle Tan vinyl. Reg. 599. **BOTH PCS. \$499.**
- 2 Piece traditional Sofa and Love seat by Stratford. Green Herculon Print. Reg. 699. **\$499.**
- 2 Piece traditional Sofa and Love seat. Earthtone Herculon. Reg. 499. **MONDAY ONLY \$399.**
- 1 Group. 16 Contemporary Sleeper Sofas. Queen size. Velvets. Herculons. 8 Color Selections. Values to 599. **YOUR CHOICE. \$388.**
- 2 only. Colonial Sleeper-Sofas by Maddox. Choose Earthtone, Herculon or Gold/green print. Reg. 599. **MONDAY ONLY \$444.**

BOOKCASES AND OCCASIONAL TABLES

- 72" Tall Breakfront wall units. Interior lighting. Curved units 20" wide x 14" deep. Straight units are 27" wide. Reg. 169. **MONDAY ONLY \$98.**
- 1 group Bamboo styled tables Yellow or Natural. **1/2 off MONDAY**
- 2 only. Italian Provincial Bookcases by Hooker. All wood. Glass grill doors. 32" x 18" x 72". Reg. 549. **MONDAY ONLY \$299.**
- 6 only. Open front Bookcase. Pecan finish. 21" wide x 18" deep x 72". Reg. 199. **\$139.**

GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES

All price ranges. Some singles, some discontinued styles. Some have just been around too long. **YOUR CHOICE 1/2 off** includes floral arrangements, pictures, decorator items.

SIDEWALK SALE

ODDS & ENDS

- 1 only. Loveseat. Brown vinyl. Sling Style. Reg. 299. **MONDAY ONLY \$188.**
- 1 only. Matching Chair to above. Reg. 199. **MONDAY ONLY \$99.**
- 2 only. Wooden arm rockers. Reversible. Cushions. in Herculon. Reg. 229. **MONDAY ONLY EA. \$100.**
- 1 only slouch couch. 72" Long Fun Fur. Reg. 199. **\$99.**
- 3 only. 5 Piece Dinettes. 2 Colonial, 1 Contemporary. Reg. 199. **MONDAY ONLY \$98.**
- 6 only. All metal Bar Stools Yellow with white seats. P-n 49.95. **MONDAY ONLY \$19.**
- 4 only. Mediterranean End Tables. Reg. 129. **MONDAY ONLY \$66.**
- 2 only pre-owned Gold velvet Swivel Rockers by Kroehler. Reg. 129.95. **MONDAY ONLY \$50.**
- 3 only. Twin sets Mattresses and Box Spring. Feather firm. Reg. 189.95. **MONDAY ONLY PER SET \$129.**
- 3 Piece Table group. All metal black lacquer. Reg. 99.95. **All 3 Pieces \$50.**

DINING ROOM AND DINETTE



- 4 only 7 piece Chromecraft Dinettes. 42" x 48" table extends to 60" walnut grained formica tops. Gold vinyl chairs. Reg. 399.95. **MONDAY ONLY \$199.**
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- 6 only. Colonial Dinettes Pine finish, 42" round table plastic top with 122" filler plus 4 mates chairs. Reg. 239. **MONDAY ONLY \$166.**

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY officials sign a contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration to begin a \$2.4 million program calling for research and the possible \$22 million development of solar energy-generated power for the town of

Crosbyton. Left to right are T. J. Taylor, mayor pro-tem of Crosbyton, D. K. Nowlin, contracting officer and director of the Special Programs Division, ERDA Albuquerque operations office; Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and dean of the Texas

Tech graduate school; Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey, and Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, E-Systems vice president for research and engineering and general manager of E-Systems Energy Technology Center.

WASHINGTON OIL

All-out effort going to kill price increase

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the hike in the wellhead price of natural gas announced recently by the Federal Power Commission are going all out in their efforts to get the price hike killed.

They have already succeeded in getting a court-directed order by FPC to provide that any money collected by producers under the higher rates will be subject to refund — and an interest charge — if it is eventually decided that the FPC set the rates too high.

Last week the opponents were bombarding the commission with requests for a rehearing of its original order in which it established a new price level of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas from wells drilled in 1975 or thereafter and for gas sold for the first time in interstate commerce. A price of \$1.01 was set for gas from wells drilled in 1973 or 1974.

The demands for a rehearing are primarily a legal maneuver that must be gone through before there can be a court test of the FPC pricing action. However, those opposing the price increases naturally are hopeful that the clamor raised over the higher prices will intimidate the commission into reducing those price levels.

But even if the FPC refuses to alter its order, the way will then be cleared for a court trial to determine whether FPC acted legally in ordering the higher price levels.

In any event, the critics will at least have created a period of delay and uncertainty because it is likely to be two years or so before the issue makes its way to the U. S. Supreme Court and a court decision is handed down.

Those two years could be crucial because during that time the gas shortage is certain to worsen and if there should be a cold winter during one of those years the supply situation could become critical. This would give critics of the industry a new opportunity to berate producers for their failure or their inability to provide adequate supplies. The natural answer to this problem would be more government involvement, perhaps to the point of a government company to explore for gas supplies.

The FPC, in providing for the higher price levels, took the view that this would draw more gas into the interstate stream and that it would spur more drilling and production.

Critics brushed aside the FPC line of reasoning on the grounds that the commission had simply swallowed industry data without question and had fallen for the industry argument that the gas shortage was created by the fact that the FPC had kept the price too low over the years.

The most vigorous complaint filed

with the commission last week was by the American Public Gas Assn., the Consumer Federation of America, several state regulatory groups, several unions, mayors and others. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) joined in with them.

"The setting of nationwide rates for gas producers is nothing more than a ritualistic exercise of computing industry rates based on industry data. Neither the commission nor any of the other parties has any way of opportunity for testing the data to see if it is valid or complete, nor are the other parties able to obtain additional data which may have been withheld," the group said. It also found fault with the FPC opinion on numerous other points.

A group of members of Congress, including Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) and others also filed a request for a rehearing on the grounds that the FPC action would cost consumers "billions of dollars" without any evidence that the producer would benefit in any fashion.

Some state commissions complained the FPC's estimate of the impact of the price increase on consumers was too low. For instance, the Georgia Public Service Commission said the FPC's estimate of an average increase of 13c per thousand cubic feet was much too low. "The actual increase for Georgia consumers will be well above that level," the state commission said.

The industry itself wasn't too pleased with the FPC action, but for different reasons.

For one, many fear that the commission's move to substantially higher prices will make even more difficult the task of getting decontrol legislation through Congress.

And some companies found fault with various other aspects of the order. For example, Texaco, Inc., protested the fact that small producers will receive a higher price for their gas than major producers receive, except for gas from wells drilled after Jan. 1, 1975.

Cities Service Gas Co. said the FPC opinion was not clear as to whether pipeline companies or their affiliates would be entitled to the higher price levels for gas they themselves produce.

And a producing company found fault with the fact that the FPC did not provide a special price category for wells drilled below 15,000 feet, pointing out that such deep wells are very expensive.

The commission has until Sept. 27 to decide whether to grant a rehearing. Beyond that, the courts will get into the act. Eventually, the producer will find out how much he is going to get for gas from wells drilled in 1973 and later. But it's likely to be some time before this happens.

McCullum warned that 1954 court decision would be bad

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — In late 1954, L.F. McCollum said the predictable end of a cycle set into motion by a Supreme Court decision would be inadequate supplies of natural gas.

McCollum, then the chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co., was discussing the June 7, 1954, decision that upheld the authority of the Federal Power Commission to control wellhead prices of natural gas entering interstate markets.

"The inevitable result will be further imbalance between demand and supply," McCollum said in his Oct. 26, 1954, speech before the independent Petroleum Association of America.

"Supplies of gas for interstate sale will dwindle," he added. McCollum, now retired, told the independents prevailing field prices for gas are the result of operation of the laws of supply and demand.

"Federal interference, attempting to decrease those prices, will, at first, stimulate demand," he said.

"There will, however, be no corresponding increase in supply, because the incentive to find and develop new sources is dependent upon receiving a fair price for the

product. Further, such new supplies as are found, incident to the search for oil, will be diverted to intrastate sale outside the jurisdiction of the FPC.

At the time McCollum made his speech in Tulsa, Okla., domestic natural gas reserves approximated 210 trillion cubic feet. At the end of 1975, excluding Alaska's vast Prudhoe Bay, the industry estimate was only 196 trillion cubic feet.

In 1954, natural gas demand totaled 9.3 trillion cubic feet, then a record. Last year's production exceeded 19.7 trillion, down from the record level of 22.6 trillion cubic feet set in 1973.

Actual production has exceeded new additions to natural gas reserves in each of the past eight years.

And industry officials say intrastate sales now account for about 40 per cent of all the natural gas consumed in the nation.

McCollum told the independents in Tulsa the industry could not survive without continuous, unremitting efforts to find new sources of supply in order to provide sufficient gas both for new pipeline systems and to continue the operation of then existing lines beyond the life of the gas fields supplying them.

"Let me repeat the words 'con-

tinuous and unremitting' because they are the keys to exploratory success," he said.

"It has been industry's experience that at the time required to transform an original exploratory idea, as to where new reserves may be found, into actual production averages about six years."

McCollum said such a time lag made it obvious any stoppage or slackening in exploratory effort because of governmental actions would not be felt immediately by the public.

"By the time the effects are evident, it will be practically impossible for the gas industry to make up for lost time," he said. "There is more involved in the process of finding gas than the simple turning of a valve."

McCollum said gas reserves at that time should last about 24 years at the then rate of demand and production.

"But that is not an accurate portrayal of the situation because the demand for gas is hardly likely to remain at the present level," he said.

"Now, if we assume an average rate of growth in demand for gas during the next 15 years of only five per cent per year, and if we further assume we should at least maintain the present ratio of reserves to production, we will have to find not less than 436 trillion cubic feet during the 15-year period. In other words, we must find more than twice as much gas as we already have."

During that 15-year period ending with 1969, the industry added 279.7 trillion cubic feet to proved reserves but demand required 216.9 trillion cubic feet and the reserves-production ratio dropped to 13.3 years.

In the 21-year period ending in 1975, the reserves-production ratio dropped to 9.9 years as 332.9 trillion cubic feet in additions to reserves were more than offset by 345.9 trillion cubic feet of production.



Kenneth W. Evers

K. Evers

gets post

Kenneth W. Evers of Midland has been promoted to assistant manufacturing manager at the Midland facility of Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc.

Evers joined Drilco in April, 1969 as industrial engineer manager in Midland. A native of Odessa, he attended Odessa College and Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Positions announced

FINDLAY, Ohio — A series of appointments in the law organization of Marathon Oil Co. has been announced. They became effective Sept. 1.

Morris G. Gray has been appointed senior attorney, minerals and domestic production. Gray currently is production division attorney at Casper, Wyo.

Robert H. Anderson, senior attorney, production and crude oil trading, will be responsible for international production and crude oil trading.

David O. Cordell has been named Casper production division attorney succeeding Gray. Cordell is presently an attorney in the Houston production division.

Midlander elected director at large

DENVER — Elton Rogers, Skelly Oil Co., Midland, Tex., was elected director at large-North for the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts at its 17th annual meeting and logging symposium held here recently.

More than 40 technical papers were presented by authors from the U. S. and nine foreign countries.

Other officers elected were William A. Grieves, Exxon Co.-USA, Houston, president; Beaumont Cooley, Chevron Oil Co., Denver, vice president-technology; Don Ross, Mobil Oil Corp., Houston, vice president-public relations; Walter H.

Fertl, Dresser Atlas, Houston, vice president-publications; William H. Lang Jr., Los Angeles, vice president-membership; Donald M. Fertl, U. S. Geological Survey, Metairie, La., secretary-treasurer; and Erwin E. King, Atlantic Richfield Co., Tulsa, director at large, South.

E. A. "Pat" Paschal Jr., Sun Production Co., Richardson, Tex., immediate past president, also will serve as a member of the board of directors.

The 1977 logging symposium will be held in Houston, H- June 5-8, and will be hosted by the Houston Chapter of SWPLA.

Midland oilman offers advice to president on oil situation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written and sent to President Ford by Midland oilman Carlton Beal. In it, he outlines the oil industry's and the nation's energy problems and offers what he calls simple political solutions.

During the recent political campaigns all the politicians have adroitly avoided the energy situation, obviously because the mere mention of energy has been political poison. No one wants to face the facts, but here are the facts and you can use them as you choose.

The objective of an energy policy is to achieve energy independence for the country in the event of (a) blackmail by producing nations, (b) military attack for our defense, and (c) ease the economic pressure on the balance of payments by reducing current oil imports.

The background in summary is that under the present political solution a noose is gradually drawn around America into self-strangulation which is only worsening into a new potential energy shortage.

Energy is the life blood of a modern,

industrialized society and it flows 80 per cent in the form of oil, gas and coal.

Only 10 years ago we were self-sufficient in oil, and before that during the Suez crisis of 20 years ago we actually exported enough from our own production to keep Europe moving.

Now we import approximately 45 per cent of our consumption and our producing wells are at capacity. Our productive capacity appears to have peaked and now is declining. There is a bitter controversy in the United States, mostly political, which could bring about the demise of the country as a world power.

This controversy rages in America mainly for domestic profit margin, price levels and tax arrangements to bleed more money from the oil producers to worsen the ever increasing deficit. Thus as the oil industry shrinks, the world's greatest power declines in stature.

Whatever the outcome, it is unlikely that the answer will be found in more socialistic type government, which all too readily feeds upon the politics of

envy.

Unfortunately, Americans have become accustomed to cheap oil and a reliable energy supply. Consequently a sudden cutoff of imports that we had found and developed in foreign countries, which was suddenly expropriated, created an energy shortage, thus a crisis and this crisis only brought along stringent controls on the price of oil and gas.

You and I know historically that controls on price only create a further shortage and this has become never more obvious than it is now in America as the shortage becomes more prevalent.

The change from dominant self-sufficiency to reliance on unreliable foreign supplies has caused and will continue to cause confusion, insecurity, and more political involvement further to confuse the issue.

Oil producers have the disadvantage of being easily visible targets for they are a minority. The consumer has little understanding of the complex risks involved in the increasingly difficult task of finding and

developing new resources. The successful oil company or individual independent "wildcat" operator is seen to be extremely rich if successful, but if unsuccessful, he is but a pinpoint on the horizon!

So it is the politics of envy, against which Abraham Lincoln once warned, does thrive in an atmosphere of rising prices, shortages and uncertainty, and the oil companies are an easy target for forward-seeking politicians to exploit by directing public anger at them. This is what has happened these last four years.

Most people believe that oil gushes to the surface needing only a hole in the ground, but those days have long gone, and the available oil is being found deeper and is much more difficult and expensive to recover.

People also fail to realize that running a producing well can be extremely costly. Tampering with the free market price not only inhibits full exploration, but can actually produce the shutdown of many marginal wells and those reserves are forever lost.

So another energy crisis is likely to

(Continued on Page 3G)

Rotary rig survey marks five increase

The rig count reported by Reed Drilling Equipment rose last week five units, compared with two weeks ago when the count showed 245 rigs in operation.

Last week 250 rigs were in operation, which also is more than the 248 that were operating a year ago.

Coal speed limit talked

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has scheduled an Oct. 4 hearing on proposed standards, including speed limits, for railroad coal cars.

An industry spokesman contends, however, the commission does not have the authority to adopt standards, which are designed to go into effect Nov. 8.

The commission said the fact that there were more than 1,000 train derailments in 1974-75 indicates regulations are needed.

"If permitted to continue, this number of derailments presents a grave safety hazard which could jeopardize or delay the transportation of coal so necessary for Texas' future energy requirements," the commission said.

Texas has 13,306 miles of track, purportedly more than any other state, and the commission has estimated that 307 coal cars will be moving in the state by 1980, increasing to 946 cars by 1990.

Walter Caven, general counsel for Texas Railroad Association, said Texas tracks are maintained in accordance with federal regulations, and the commission "has no jurisdiction whatsoever in this field."

Any attempt "to hamper" the railroads in carrying coal by "setting up extraneous standards for tracks used by coal trains would be a futile exercise in bureaucratic bungling," Caven said.

Two New Mexico Counties, Lea and Eddy, are leading the area in drilling, each having totals of 21 units operating. Pecos County had 17 rigs drilling, with Ward County following close behind with 16 rigs. Tied for fourth are Andrews and Winkler Counties with 10 rigs each.

	Sept. 3	Aug. 27
Andrews	10	13
Borden	1	1
Chaves	2	2
Cochran	3	1
Coke	1	1
Concho	1	1
Crane	7	6
Crockett	6	3
Dawson	8	6
Dickens	1	1
Ector	6	6
Eddy	21	20
Edwards	4	6
Fisher	2	4
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	3	3
Garza	6	7
Glasscock	4	5
Male	0	2
Hockley	3	3
Howard	6	3
Irion	4	3
Kent	2	2
Lamb	4	2
Lea	21	21
Loving	3	6
Martin	7	7
Midland	2	3
Mitchell	3	4
Nolan	2	2
Pecos	17	17
Reagan	3	3
Reeves	9	7
nnels	7	8
Schleicher	5	4
Scurry	3	3
Sterling	4	4
Stonewall	4	4
Sutton	7	3
Terrill	3	3
Terry	6	3
Tom Green	3	3
Upton	3	2
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	16	17
Winkler	10	10
Yoakum	2	4
TOTAL	250	245

Ringing the bell

By BOB TIEUEL

Looking at the Black Experience: Making his first public appearance since his election as president of the powerful U.S. Conference of Mayors recently, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., denied reports that his new position as head of all mayors would keep him from campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Gibson did not comment on rumors that he was being considered for a cabinet position, but he referred indirectly to reports that he may be a later candidate for Congress or governor in his state.

A black congressman could be elected in the congressional district represented by U.S. Rep. Peter Rodino, Gibson said but added, "I am not sure I would want to exchange the chairman of one of the most powerful committees in Congress (Judiciary) for a freshman (Black) Congressman."

The mayor added: "We should not get distracted by small problems and little issues. We need to get rid of politicians who cheat us; schools that don't educate us; hospitals that don't heal us; welfare departments that don't respect us; sanitation departments that don't clean certain neighborhoods; policemen who beat us and landlords who cheat us. The time for these things is over. We can no longer ask that these practices be stopped. We must use every ounce of our energy and intelligence to stop them ourselves."

One of the major concerns of the U.S. Conference of Mayors will be to assess the role and work of black mayors fairly, as well as to study the type of daily press coverage and media treatment they receive, Gibson said. "I think the media has treated me fairly in my city, but I don't know about Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, where they have had negative stories pretty regularly."

The Conference of Mayors, it is reported, will push for federal funds to aid the cities in solving the problems of health specific programs. Gibson reported.

Recent great quotes: "Texas has had more than its share of new rich. We've produced billionaires H. L. Hunt, J. Paul Getty, and H. Ross Perot, also the Murchinsons, the Cullens, and the Browns, but what have they ever done for the cause of mankind? What will history books a hundred years from now say about them? - Comparable men of other areas, the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, the Fords, will at least be known for establishing universities, foundations with worthy goals. Regardless of their ultimate success, at least it can be said they tried to use their wealth for the betterment of humanity, the human condition." "End of quote from Country Editor H. M. Baggarly of The Tulsa Herald."

Labor Day thoughts: According to a recent Library of Congress study, job discrimination against non-whites cost this country a whopping loss of \$55.8 billion in 1975; and a corresponding loss in Gross National Product of 3.7 per cent for the same year.

Here in Clovis, N. M., we have just learned that the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that prison terms and probation were valid in the sentencing of a group of Clovis liquor dealers. The cases arose from charges that members of the Clovis Liquor Dealers Trade Association illegally tried to fix the retail price of liquor in the area. Fines ranged from \$25,000 to \$5,000. Prison terms of 1 year or less were handed down and some received suspended sentences and fines.

More later. Until the Peace and be a good neighbor.

TOMORROW MONDAY Sept. 6 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Savings to 50%

- Living Rooms
- Bedrooms
- Dining Rooms
- Bedding
- Lamps
- Recliners
- Dinettes
- Rockers
- Accessories
- Bookcases
- Gun Cabinets
- Pictures
- Sleeper Sofas
- Hide-a-Beds
- Desks
- Studios
- Mirrors
- Occasional Chairs
- Foot Stools
- Headboards
- Wrought Iron Pieces

9

Labor Day!! If you are one of the thousands who have participated in our previous Labor Day Sales, you're familiar with their magnitude. Come in and find this rare opportunity to realize unbelievable savings. Many one of a kind - some manufacturer's closeouts - some slightly

damaged and sold as is. Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, some are subject to a small delivery charge so bring your truck or pickup and save even more. No approvals, No Layaways, No Phone Orders. Credit Available. All Items Are Subject To Prior Sale!!

9 HOURS ONLY! FAMOUS BRANDS You Know and Trust

HOUR SALE

Values - Selection - Savings

NO LAYAWAYS - NO APPROVALS - ALL SALES FINAL - ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - LIBERAL TERMS!

Listed Below Are Merely A Few Of The Fantastic Values In This 9 Hour Sale!



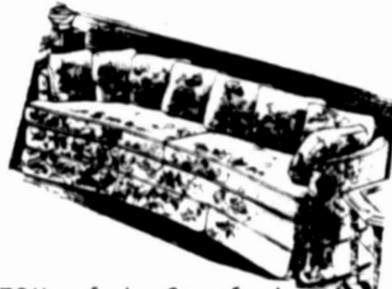
CHAIRS & RECLINERS

- 6 only. Wing back chairs. Saddle Tan with nail head trim. Reg. 199. **MONDAY ONLY \$98.**
- 3 only. King Size recliners Vinyl or Herculon. Reg. 219. **MONDAY ONLY \$139.**
- 1 Pair, Tub Chairs by Stratford. Gold Velvet, Fully Skirted. Reg. 239. **MONDAY ONLY \$149.**
- Master Lounge Chair by Stratford. Coral Velvet. Reg. 219. **MONDAY ONLY \$166.**
- 4 only. Master Lounge Chair and Ottoman. By Maddox. Black or Brown Vinyl. Reg. 349. **MONDAY ONLY \$269.**

BEDROOM FURNITURE & BEDDING

- 2 only. Pine arm Relax-a-lounger. By Ethan Allen. Green or Red Herculon. Reg. 339. **MONDAY ONLY \$239.**
- Stratford close-up Recliners. Herculon. Reg. 199. **MONDAY ONLY \$169.**
- 1 only. Captains Bed. Dark oak. Reg. 299. **MONDAY ONLY \$199.**
- 1 only. Trundle Bed. White or yellow ends. Complete with pop-up unit, 2 foam mattresses, coverlet, 4 bolsters. Reg. 499. **MONDAY ONLY \$399.**
- 3 only King Size Simmons and National mismatched mattress and box spring set. er firm. Reg. 359. **MONDAY ONLY \$259.**
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SECTION

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY officials sign a contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration to begin a \$2.4 million program calling for research and the possible \$22 million development of solar energy-generated power for the town of Crosbyton. Left to right are T. J. Taylor, mayor pro-tem of Crosbyton, D. K. Nowlin, contracting officer and director of the Special Programs Division, ERDA Albuquerque operations office; Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and dean of the Texas Tech graduate school; Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey, and Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, E-Systems vice president for research and engineering and general manager of E-Systems Energy Technology Center.

WASHINGTON OIL

All-out effort going to kill price increase

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the hike in the wellhead price of natural gas announced recently by the Federal Power Commission are going all out in their efforts to get the price hike killed.

They have already succeeded in getting a court-directed order by FPC to provide that any money collected by producers under the higher rates will be subject to refund — and an interest charge — if it is eventually decided that the FPC set the rates too high.

Last week the opponents were bombarding the commission with requests for a rehearing of its original order in which it established a new price level of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas from wells drilled in 1975 or thereafter and for gas sold for the first time in interstate commerce. A price of \$1.01 was set for gas from wells drilled in 1973 or 1974.

The demands for a rehearing are primarily a legal maneuver that must be gone through before there can be a court test of the FPC pricing action. However, those opposing the price increases naturally are hopeful that the clamor raised over the higher prices will intimidate the commission into reducing those price levels.

But even if the FPC refuses to alter its order, the way will then be cleared for a court trial to determine whether FPC acted legally in ordering the higher price levels.

In any event, the critics will at least have created a period of delay and uncertainty because it is likely to be two years or so before the issue makes its way to the U. S. Supreme Court and a court decision is handed down.

Those two years could be crucial because during that time the gas shortage is certain to worsen and if there should be a cold winter during one of those years the supply situation could become critical. This would give critics of the industry a new opportunity to berate producers for their failure or their inability to provide adequate supplies. The natural answer to this problem would be more government involvement, perhaps to the point of a government company to explore for gas supplies.

The FPC, in providing for the higher price levels, took the view that this would draw more gas into the interstate stream and that it would spur more drilling and production.

Critics brushed aside the FPC line of reasoning on the grounds that the commission had simply swallowed industry data without question and had fallen for the industry argument that the gas shortage was created by the fact that the FPC had kept the price too low over the years.

The most vigorous complaint filed

with the commission last week was by the American Public Gas Assn., the Consumer Federation of America, several state regulatory groups, several unions, mayors and others. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) joined in with them.

"The setting of nationwide rates for gas producers is nothing more than a ritualistic exercise of computing industry rates based on industry data. Neither the commission nor any of the other parties has any way of or opportunity for testing the data to see if it is valid or complete, nor are the other parties able to obtain additional data which may have been withheld," the group said. It also found fault with the FPC opinion on numerous other points.

A group of members of Congress, including Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) and others also filed a request for a rehearing on the grounds that the FPC action would cost consumers "billions of dollars" without any evidence that the producer would benefit in any fashion.

Some state commissions complained the FPC's estimate of the impact of the price increase on consumers was too low. For instance, the Georgia Public Service Commission said the FPC's estimate of an average increase of 13c per thousand cubic feet was much too low. "The actual increase for Georgia consumers will be well above that level," the state commission said.

The industry itself wasn't too pleased with the FPC action, but for different reasons.

For one, many fear that the commission's move to substantially higher prices will make even more difficult the task of getting decontrol legislation through Congress.

And some companies found fault with various other aspects of the order. For example, Texaco, Inc. protested the fact that small producers will receive a higher price for their gas than major producers receive, except for gas from wells drilled after Jan. 1, 1975.

Cities Service Gas Co. said the FPC opinion was not clear as to whether pipeline companies or their affiliates would be entitled to the higher price levels for gas they themselves produce.

And a producing company found fault with the fact that the FPC did not provide a special price category for wells drilled below 15,000 feet, pointing out that such deep wells are very expensive.

The commission has until Sept. 27 to decide whether to grant a rehearing. Beyond that, the courts will get into the act. Eventually, the producer will find out how much he is going to get for gas from wells drilled in 1973 and later. But it's likely to be some time before this happens.

McCullum warned that 1954 court decision would be bad

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — In late 1954, L.F. McCullum said the predictable end of a cycle set into motion by a Supreme Court decision would be inadequate supplies of natural gas.

McCullum, then the chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co., was discussing the June 7, 1954, decision that upheld the authority of the Federal Power Commission to control wellhead prices of natural gas entering interstate markets.

"The inevitable result will be further imbalance between demand and supply," McCullum said in his Oct. 26, 1954, speech before the independent Petroleum Association of America.

"Supplies of gas for interstate sale will dwindle," he added. McCullum, now retired, told the independents prevailing field prices for gas are the result of operation of the laws of supply and demand.

"Federal interference, attempting to decrease those prices, will, at first, stimulate demand," he said.

"There will, however, be no corresponding increase in supply, because the incentive to find and develop new sources is dependent upon receiving a fair price for the

product. Further, such new supplies as are found, incident to the search for oil, will be diverted to intrastate sale outside the jurisdiction of the FPC.

At the time McCullum made his speech in Tulsa, Okla., domestic natural gas reserves approximated 210 trillion cubic feet. At the end of 1975, excluding Alaska's vast Prudhoe Bay, the industry estimate was only 196 trillion cubic feet.

In 1954, natural gas demand totaled 9.3 trillion cubic feet, then a record. Last year's production exceeded 19.7 trillion, down from the record level of 22.6 trillion cubic feet set in 1973.

Actual production has exceeded new additions to natural gas reserves in each of the past eight years.

And industry officials say intrastate sales now account for about 40 per cent of all the natural gas consumed in the nation.

McCullum told the independents in Tulsa the industry could not survive without continuous, unremitting efforts to find new sources of supply in order to provide sufficient gas both for new pipeline systems and to continue the operation of then existing lines beyond the life of the gas fields supplying them.

"Let me repeat the words 'con-

tinuous and unremitting' because they are the keys to exploratory success," he said.

"It has been industry's experience that the time required to transform an original exploratory idea, as to where new reserves may be found, into actual production averages about six years."

McCullum said such a time lag made it obvious any stoppage or slackening in exploratory effort because of governmental actions would not be felt immediately by the public.

"By the time the effects are evident, it will be practically impossible for the gas industry to make up for lost time," he said. "There is more involved in the process of finding gas than the simple turning of a valve."

McCullum said gas reserves at that time should last about 24 years at the then rate of demand and production.

"But that is not an accurate portrayal of the situation because the demand for gas is hardly likely to remain at the present level," he said.

"Now, if we assume an average rate of growth in demand for gas during the next 15 years of only five per cent per year, and if we further assume we should at least maintain the present ratio of reserves to production, we will have to find not less than 436 trillion cubic feet during the 15-year period. In other words, we must find more than twice as much gas as we already have."

During that 15-year period ending with 1969, the industry added 279.7 trillion cubic feet to proved reserves but demand required 216.9 trillion cubic feet and the reserves-production ratio dropped to 13.3 years.

In the 21-year period ending in 1975, the reserves-production ratio dropped to 9.9 years as 332.9 trillion cubic feet in additions to reserves were more than offset by 345.9 trillion cubic feet of production.



Kenneth W. Evers

K. Evers gets post

Kenneth W. Evers of Midland has been promoted to assistant manufacturing manager at the Midland facility of Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc.

Evers joined Drilco in April, 1969 as industrial engineer manager in Midland. A native of Odessa, he attended Odessa College and Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Positions announced

FINDLAY, Ohio — A series of appointments in the law organization of Marathon Oil Co. has been announced. They became effective Sept. 1.

Morris G. Gray has been appointed senior attorney, minerals and domestic production. Gray currently is production division attorney at Casper, Wyo.

Robert H. Anderson, senior attorney, production and crude oil trading, will be responsible for international production and crude oil trading.

David O. Cordell has been named Casper production division attorney succeeding Gray. Cordell is presently an attorney in the Houston production division.

Midlander elected director at large

DENVER — Elton Rogers, Skelly Oil Co., Midland, Tex., was elected director at large-North for the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts at its 11th annual meeting and logging symposium held here recently.

More than 40 technical papers were presented by authors from the U. S. and nine foreign countries.

Other officers elected were William A. Grieves, Exxon Co.-USA, Houston, president; Beaumont Cooley, Chevron Oil Co., Denver, vice president-technology; Don Ross, Mobil Oil Corp., Houston, vice president-public relations; Walter H.

Fertl, Dresser Atlas, Houston, vice president-publications; William H. Lang Jr., Los Angeles, vice president-membership; Donald M. Pert, U. S. Geological Survey, Metairie, La., secretary-treasurer; and Erwin E. King, Atlantic Richfield Co., Tulsa, director at large, South.

E. A. "Pat" Paschal Jr., Sun Production Co., Richardson, Tex., immediate past president, also will serve as a member of the board of directors.

The 1977 logging symposium will be held in Houston, H. June 5-8, and will be hosted by the Houston Chapter of SWPLA.

Midland oilman offers advice to president on oil situation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written and sent to President Ford by Midland oilman Carlton Beal. In it, he outlines the oil industry's and the nation's energy problems and offers what he calls simple political solutions.

During the recent political campaigns all the politicians have adroitly avoided the energy situation, obviously because the mere mention of energy has been political poison. No one wants to face the facts, but here are the facts and you can use them as you choose.

The objective of an energy policy is to achieve energy independence for the country in the event of (a) blackmail by producing nations, (b) military attack for our defense, and (c) ease the economic pressure on the balance of payments by reducing current oil imports.

The background in summary is that under the present political solution a nose is gradually drawn around America into self-strangulation which is only worsening into a new potential energy shortage. Energy is the life blood of a modern,

industrialized society and it flows 80 per cent in the form of oil, gas and coal.

Only 10 years ago we were self-sufficient in oil, and before that during the Suez crisis of 20 years ago we actually exported enough from our own production to keep Europe moving.

Now we import approximately 45 per cent of our consumption and our producing wells are at capacity. Our productive capacity appears to have peaked and now is declining. There is a bitter controversy in the United States, mostly political, which could bring about the demise of the country as a world power.

This controversy rages in America mainly in domestic profit margin, price levels and tax arrangements to bleed more money from the oil producers to worsen the ever-increasing deficit. Thus as the oil industry shrinks, the world's greatest power declines in stature.

Whatever the outcome, it is unlikely that the answer will be found in more socialistic type government, which all too readily feeds upon the politics of

envy.

Unfortunately, Americans have become accustomed to cheap oil and a reliable energy supply. Consequently a sudden cutoff of imports that we had found and developed in foreign countries, which was suddenly expropriated, created an energy shortage, thus a crisis and this crisis only brought along stringent controls on the price of oil and gas.

You and I know historically that controls on price only create a further shortage and this has become never more obvious than it is now in America as the shortage becomes more prevalent.

The change from dominant self-sufficiency to reliance on unreliable foreign supplies has caused and will continue to cause confusion, insecurity, and more political involvement further to confuse the issue.

Oil producers have the disadvantage of being easily visible targets for they are a minority. The consumer has little understanding of the complex risks involved in the increasingly difficult task of finding and

developing new resources. The successful oil company or individual independent "wildcat" operator is seen to be extremely rich if successful, but if unsuccessful, he is but a pinpoint on the horizon!

So it is the politics of envy, against which Abraham Lincoln once warned, does thrive in an atmosphere of rising prices, shortages and uncertainty, and the oil companies are an easy target for forward-seeking politicians to exploit by directing public anger at them. This is what has happened these last four years.

Most people believe that oil gushes to the surface needing only a hole in the ground, but those days have long gone, and the available oil is being found deeper and is much more difficult and expensive to recover.

People also fail to realize that running a producing well can be extremely costly. Tampering with the free market price not only inhibits full exploration, but can actually produce the shutdown of many marginal wells and those reserves are forever lost.

So another energy crisis is likely to

Rotary rig survey marks five increase

The rig count reported by Reed Drilling Equipment rose last week five units, compared with two weeks ago when the count showed 245 rigs in operation.

Last week 250 rigs were in operation, which also is more than the 248 that were operating a year ago.

Coal speed limit talked

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has scheduled an Oct. 4 hearing on proposed standards, including speed limits, for railroad coal cars.

An industry spokesman contends, however, the commission does not have the authority to adopt standards, which are designed to go into effect Nov. 8.

The commission said the fact that there were more than 1,000 train derailments in 1974-75 indicates regulations are needed.

"If permitted to continue, this number of derailments presents a grave safety hazard which could jeopardize or delay the transportation of coal so necessary for Texas' future energy requirements," the commission said.

Texas has 13,306 miles of track, purportedly more than any other state, and the commission has estimated that 307 coal cars will be moving in the state by 1980, increasing to 946 cars by 1990.

Walter Caven, general counsel for Texas Railroad Association, said Texas tracks are maintained in accordance with federal regulations, and the commission "has no jurisdiction whatsoever in this field."

Any attempt "to hamper" the railroads in carrying coal by "setting up extraneous standards for tracks used by coal trains would be a futile exercise in bureaucratic bungling," Caven said.

Two New Mexico Counties, Lea and Eddy, are leading the area in drilling, each having totals of 21 units operating. Pecos County had 17 rigs drilling, with Ward County following close behind with 16 rigs. Tied for fourth are Andrews and Winkler Counties with 10 rigs each.

	Sept. 3 Aug. 27
Andrews	10 13
Borden	1 1
Chaves	2 2
Cochran	3 1
Coke	1 1
Concho	1 1
Crane	7 6
Crockett	6 3
Dawson	8 6
Dickens	1 1
Ector	6 4
Eddy	21 20
Edwards	4 8
Fisher	2 4
Floyd	1 1
Gaines	3 3
Garza	6 7
Glasscock	4 5
Male	0 2
Hockley	3 3
Howard	6 3
Irion	4 3
Kent	2 2
Lamb	4 2
Lea	21 24
Loving	3 6
Martin	7 7
Midland	2 3
Mitchell	3 4
Nolan	2 2
Pecos	17 17
Reagan	3 3
Reeves	9 7
Rnels	7 5
Schleicher	5 4
Scurry	3 3
Sterling	4 4
Stonewall	4 4
Sutton	7 3
Terrill	3 3
Terry	6 3
Tom Green	3 2
Upton	3 2
Val Verde	4 4
Ward	16 17
Winkler	10 6
Yoakum	2 4
TOTAL	250 245

(Continued on Page 3G)



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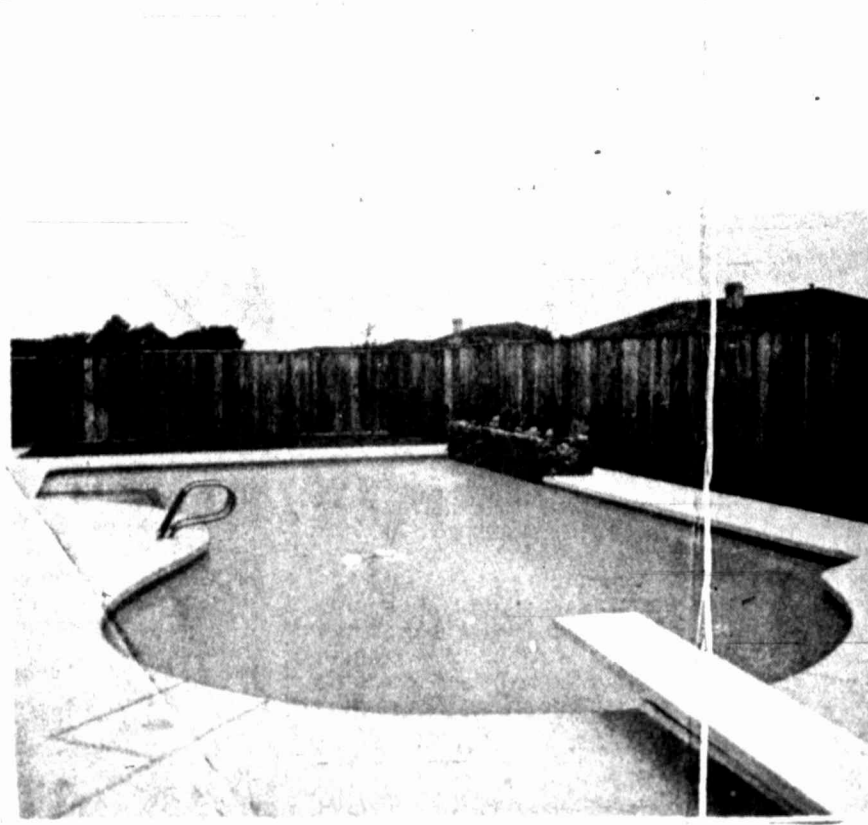
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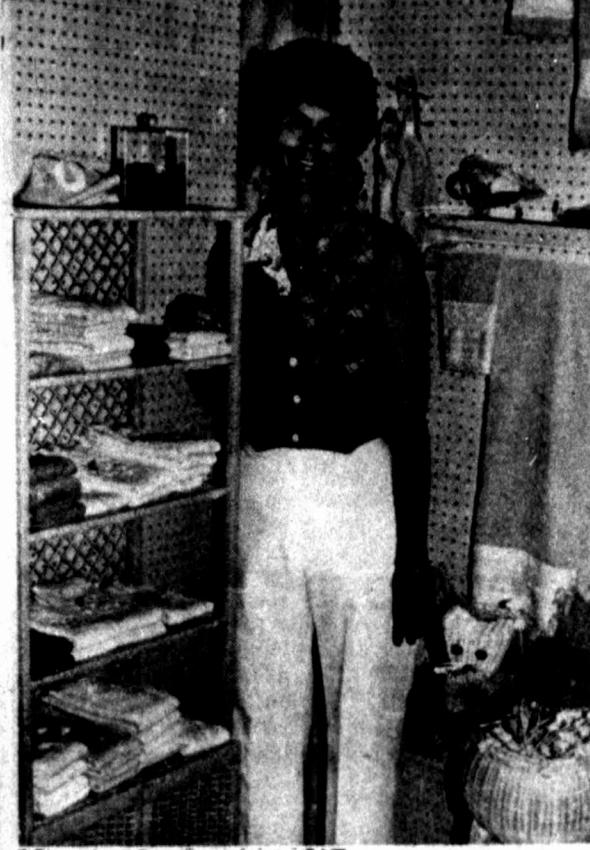
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Wolfcamp zone tests

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-12-18 University, recently completed Wolfcamp oil pay opener two miles south of the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field of Ward County, was testing through a new and upper set of Wolfcamp perforations at 11,246-11,350 feet.

It flowed 696 barrels of oil with a trace of water in 24 hours, on a 20-64-inch choke.

Earlier, it flowed 320 barrels of oil and 54 barrels of load water with gas at the rate of 760,000 cubic feet per day, in 11 1/2 hours, through a 20-64-inch choke, and then flowed oil for four hours, at the hourly rate of 30.25 barrels, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,046-1.

The pay section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 21,000 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

It was completed last month as a Wolfcamp oil opener, for 1,009 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil daily, through various chokes, and perforations at 12,471-12,758 feet.

Earlier last month, CITGO filed completion for the project, as a Wolfcamp gas discovery, for 980,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through the above lower set of perforations.

The section from 12,471-12,758 feet has been blocked off.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

Session planned

LAFAYETTE, La. — The International Association of Drilling Practices' South Louisiana chapter announced recently that the Gulf Coast School of Drilling Practices at the University of Southwestern Louisiana will hold its 20th session's fall term from Oct. 1 to 25 and from Oct. 24 to Nov. 5.

The faculty of over 50 authorities in their field, has been selected.

Classes for the four-week fall session will be held in USL Conference Center adjacent to the U.S.L. campus in cooperation with the University's department of petroleum engineering.

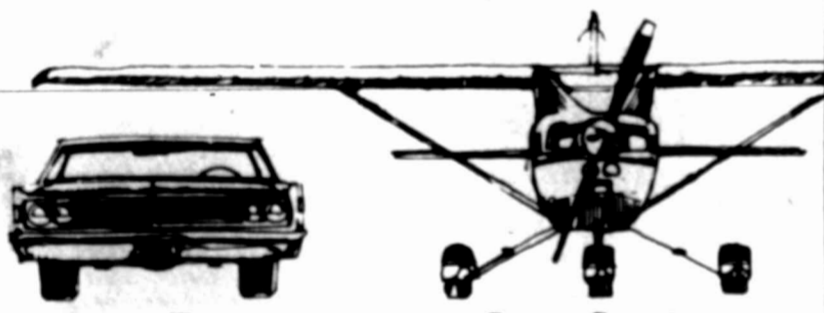
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Midland oilman offers advice

(Continued from 1G)

be in the offing, which will bring further political pressures from an alarmed public, giving the bureaucracy more reason to regulate the nearest, handiest tool, and that is price and consumption of oil, with the further inevitable confusion and declining results.

In fact, there is even thought of nationalization: "If industry can't do the job then government should take over and do it for them," like Medicare, as is known in other phases of a socialistic system.

By the nature of things civil servants are not the same kind of people as oil drillers, and to stifle private enterprise by killing the profit incentive is to follow socialism down the line—a system which has manifestly failed to produce the initiative, inventiveness and drive to produce the goods.

Thus, as to national security we have a picture of increasing government controls on the price of oil and gas, bureaucratic interference in the industry to squeeze the driller out of the full profits he has with which to drill, by adding more and more taxes.

Thus the result of bureaucratic interference reduces exploitation while consumption is constantly increasing and the shortfall is being made up with increasing foreign imports. We are falling deeper into the trap.

All of this would be purely a domestic matter for the United States were it not for the fact that it undermines national security, which in turn threatens the remainder of the free world.

At this moment there is a surplus of world oil, the Soviet Union being the largest producer, but the situation will change. Both Russia and China are looking to America to help in developing their oil as they want financial and technical aid. What a grim irony as this is done at the expense of the United States Petroleum Industry!

In conclusion, the situation is even more menacing than that. The Soviets have completed a series of worldwide naval maneuvers which were designed to test their ability to intercept the supply or imported oil into the United States, and the Kremlin reports that they are satisfied with developments.

Americans have failed to face up to the threat of their own security as we continue to lose credibility abroad just as we did in Cuba.

In November, 1973, the world saw a politically modified oil embargo that stopped our cars at the gas pump. We had better do something about it, and there is not a single politician in all of the arguments presented to the American people during the last two months who mentioned anything about an energy crisis as they didn't give a damn about American oil, when actually the Communist grip is only slowly tightening around America's jugular oil vein.

This is what can be done about it: We must rebuild the economic incentive to develop sufficient energy to achieve energy independence.

This cannot be done overnight, but

we must rely on oil and gas for 90 per cent of our energy during these next 10 years; however during this period we must stimulate exploration for oil and gas reserves and development of other forms of energy sources, particularly coal and nuclear.

Nuclear plants must be started now to be operative in 1985, as the potential ultimate source of nuclear energy far exceeds that of oil and gas for the long term. Geothermal, solar and other forms of energy are now regarded as only remote potential contributions to the problem by Year 2000, but in any event the development of any source of energy is of potential value to every citizen of this country for the next three decades.

A political solution: If anyone with a platform chooses to face these facts, it is therefore essential that these straightforward and simple solutions be followed to save the situation:

1—The control of the price of oil and gas must be lifted completely to compete on the open market with foreign oil.

2—There should be no tag attached to whether gas is produced interstate or intrastate, as 1,000 cubic feet of 1,100 BTU gas is identical in value to the consumer regardless of its source or where it is consumed.

3—Reverse the tax structure to streamline energy development and production as follows:

(a) Accept all of the cuts in depletion allowance from 27 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent or 12 per cent as water over the dam.

(b) Accept the imposition of tax preference on oil and gas production as in the IRS Code.

(c) Give a bottom line 100 per cent tax credit for all capital or monies spent for the research, development and production of legitimate energy sources. These funds should be treated as legitimate deductible expenses against income regardless of its source.

4—Threats to dismantle the larger oil companies only add to the confusion and completely negate the overall objective of building a strong producing oil and gas industry. It is forgotten by many that 70 per cent of the wildcatting is done by the independent drillers in this country, but they rely on the major oil companies to sell their products.

It must be remembered that the nature of the energy resource business is one of extremely high risk and there are really no numbers to tell the real answer of how difficult it is to find a barrel of oil some three miles in the ground.

One basic is certain and that is that every barrel produced is one less barrel in the ground, only adding to the ultimate scarcity of this resource. Hence any move to discourage further drilling to replace that barrel only places America in a weaker international position.

One must recognize, that a resource such as oil or gas is a wasting asset, and the ability of wells to produce only moves in one direction with time, and that is it declines. Thus we need to stimulate all energy sources to replace this decline and meet increasing demand.

Phillips group gets North Sea contract

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—The government of Norway has announced the award of oil and gas exploration and production license for a tract in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea to Statoil and a group headed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

A letter to the companies from the minister of industry announced that the cabinet had

approved the award which calls for the drilling of three exploratory wells within a three-year period.

Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, will be operator and its participation will vary from 50 to 75 per cent depending upon production rates of any hydrocarbons discovered in the tract.

The remainder will be

shares among the Phillips group which is comprised of Phillips Petroleum Co.-Norway, 51.74 per cent; Petrofina, 30 per cent and Norske AGIP 18.26 per cent.

Official signing of the contract between the various partners and the Norwegian government is scheduled for Sept. 7, in Oslo. Drilling is planned to start immediately.

Institute slated at Dallas site

DALLAS — The 12th annual institute on oil and gas accounting will be presented by the International Oil and Gas Educational Center, a division of The Southwestern Legal Foundation.

The meeting is to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Hilton Inn, 5800 North Central

Expressway. A slate of eight speakers is planned for the institute.

Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, will speak on "Economic Outlook and Underlying Problems," at the noon luncheon in the North Ballroom of the Hilton Inn on the first day of the institute.

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Midland D&D plans meeting

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at Midland Country Club Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will emphasize the 1976 Permian Basin Oil Show. Alvey said the 1976 Oil Show has already signed up exhibitors representing every phase of the industry and Texas, 23 other states and Canada are represented. The show, to be held Oct. 20-23 has sold out customary exhibit space and additional building has been made available to exhibitors. It is expected that some 500 companies will feature their products and services.

Also speaking will be Carl I. Huss, director of public and governmental affairs for Amoco Production Co.'s Southwestern Area. He will make appropriate comments on "The Current Oil Industry."

Prior to opening her consultant service, she was employed by Pan American, Skelly Oil and for the past 5 years was district draftsman for Belco Petroleum of Midland. For many years Gwen has worked directly with the person or persons who required her drafting skill and methods, creating a working relationship that eliminates wasted time and effort. This procedure has proven itself by her many satisfied customers. For a fast, confidential and accurate drafting service, call 684-9811 adv.

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Gwen Swails Opens Drafting Service

Gwen Swails has recently opened a drafting service located at 519 Permian Bldg. Prior to opening her consultant service, she was employed by Pan American, Skelly Oil and for the past 5 years was district draftsman for Belco Petroleum of Midland. For many years Gwen has worked directly with the person or persons who required her drafting skill and methods, creating a working relationship that eliminates wasted time and effort. This procedure has proven itself by her many satisfied customers. For a fast, confidential and accurate drafting service, call 684-9811 adv.

Gasser finals

Dan Rodgers of Midland has completed No. 1-B Cowden as a new Yates gas producer in the Andector field of Ector County, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 2,656-2,779 feet. The section had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.

Drilled to 8,586 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,415 feet, and is plugged back to 2,880 feet.

It is the fifth Yates gasser and one-mile northwest extension to that pay in the field, and it spots 661 feet from south and 675 feet from west lines of section 12, block 45, T-2-N, T&P survey.

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SHOWING THEIR DISPLEASURE with South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster's apartheid policy, demonstrators drop on a Zurich street Saturday. Vorster was meeting with United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Breast X rays not that unsafe, cancer society director asserts

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is no reason for women to be frightened about having breast X rays," says the medical director of the American Cancer Society. And he cites reasons why they shouldn't be.

But a scare over the X rays, known as mammography, did follow the recent issuance of official guidelines saying some women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have routine mammography, meaning once a year, because the radiation might cause as many or more cancers than it detected.

"There has been a near-panic. Women have been staying away in droves from breast cancer detection clinics," says Dr. Arthur Holleb of the ACS.

"Radiologists tell us women are also refusing to have X rays to detect possible diseases of the stomach, intestines or chest."

The things wrong behind the scare, says Dr. Holleb, are:

- "Radiation" is a panicky word itself.
- Many women misunderstood what was said after a scientific debate on the risk-versus-benefit

from mammography. Many missed the point on how low the risk really is.

One of 14 American women develops breast cancer. This means a woman's risk in her lifetime is 0.07 per cent (when 1.0 equals 100).

By one theoretical estimate, an exposure to a unit of radiation dosage from a single mammogram would increase this risk by 1 per cent, making her risk 0.0707. It would take 100 mammograms to double the natural risk to 14 per cent, says Holleb.

—Some scientific ignorance is involved. For no one really knows how much of a dose of X-ray radiation it might take to cause a human cancer.

Some specialists think there is no "threshold," no minimum dose that would be totally safe. Others say there's no proof of that assumption, that there might be a safe low dose. A reply to them is that they can't prove their point either.

The debate ended on the side of prudence — not to expose some healthy women to routine mammography, even at risk of missing some silent cancers in their breasts.

Thus came the interim guidelines issued by the National Cancer In-

stitute — NCI — and Cancer Society, interim until other studies are completed.

Women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have yearly mammograms if they have no symptoms, such as lumps, discharges or other conditions — and no family history of breast cancer. For them there might be more risk than benefit in detecting early cancer.

But women of this same age who have symptoms, or history, or other conditions, should continue yearly mammograms. And so certainly should women over age 50, the guidelines say.

Some 80 per cent of the women under 50 are at higher risk than others because of family history, on mother's or father's side, or in sisters; because they have never been pregnant; because they have children after age 30; have a history of breast cancer themselves; have chronic cystitis with or without pain; have nipple discharge or other abnormalities; have lumps or thickening in the breast, and had begun menstruating early, about age 11, Holleb says.

College starts legal assistants' program

A new program to train legal assistants will begin this fall at Midland College with two courses of offerings.

These courses will provide the introduction for a two-year curriculum that would lead to the Associate in Applied Science degree following education and training to qualify para-professional personnel work

under the direct supervision of a lawyer.

Upon completion, legal assistants may perform such duties as investigation, detail work pertaining to probate matters, income tax returns, searching public records and court files, office management, accounting, library service, servicing and filing of legal documents and preparing legal

forms.

Courses to be offered this fall are beginning legal technology, a three-hour credit course meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., and Texas legal system, a two-hour credit course to meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:50 p.m.

Developed at the request of the Midland County Bar Association, the course offerings are patterned after programs developed by Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Houston Community College, Houston, and San Antonio College, San Antonio.

Washington 'Y' starts fall, winter sign-up

Registration for all fall and winter classes at Washington YMCA branch, 1600 E. Wall Ave., will begin Tuesday, executive director Earl M. Townsend, Jr., announced.

Parents may register their children for tackle and flag football league. The deadline for this is Friday.

Youth swimming lessons start Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Family swim will be 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, beginning Sept. 11 for members only.

Other programs include: Beginning tennis class, 9 to 10 and 10 to 11 a.m. Starts Saturday. Three five-week sessions.

Adult physical fitness class for men and women. Men start Sept. 14, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Women start Sept. 13,

meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

For school-age children, the following classes will be taught: trampoline, 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, starting this Tuesday. Three five-week sessions.

Youth tumbling, 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, starting this Wednesday for three five-week sessions.

Basketball, 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays, starting this Friday, for boys and girls age 8 through eighth grade.

Volleyball, 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, starting this Thursday for three five-week sessions.

B-B gun class, 11 to noon Saturdays, starting this Saturday.

Try-outs will be held for girls' cheerleading for tackle football teams. For more information interested persons may call 682-6294.

Prior to offering the course, the college surveyed numerous attorneys and law firms in Midland regarding the need and future demands for such legal assistants. An advisory committee has been established to assist in the operation of the program. Members of the committee include Pat M. Baskin, Robert H. Dawson, Harrell Feldt, Kenneth W. Nordeman and Tom Scott, all Midland attorneys. Dr. Charles Wakefield, division chairman of technology studies, will be the college supervisor of the program.

"We want to emphasize that legal assistants will not replace legal secretaries in any manner," Dr. Marshall Box, vice president of occupational education, said. "The duties of the legal assistants will be very different from legal secretaries."



FRIEND OF YOUTH award from the Optimist Club of Midland is presented to Bob G. Lambeth, second from left, by president Neil McDonald, left. The club's community service award is presented to Charles Priddy, third from left, by Ronnie Williams, outgoing president, right.

Trustees must act soon to retain voting system

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

If Midland school trustees decide to go to court to try to keep the current system of electing board members, they must act soon, school board president Joe Dominey said.

The school board must either seek a declaratory judgment to keep the present system or change the manner in which trustees are elected, as a result of a U.S. Justice Department objection under the Voting Rights Act.

No decision has been made on the matter but attorneys have given the trustees some advice on the various options, Dominey said.

"I believe that I would favor going back to the old (at-large) system rather than fight (in court). Let's fight the big issues," trustee Don Sparks said.

department must review all election changes in the state since November 1972, for evidence of discriminatory intent or effect. If the evidence is conflicting, the department files an objection and the school district then has three options.

It can return to the old system, it can ask approval for a third system or it can seek a declaratory judgment from the federal district court in Washington, D.C., which would allow it to keep its present system. The school district also could ask for reconsideration from the Justice Department.

The Justice Department notified the Midland school board in a letter dated Aug. 6 that it had filed an objection to the 1973 election law change. The 1973 change was a departure from an at-large system in which all candidates for school board were placed on the ballot together. Voters, at that time, could choose the same number of candidates as there were places to be filled, and the top vote getters filled the vacancies.

Another factor examined is the percentage of minority voters. If there are so few that a minority could not possibly win or so many a minority could win regardless, the questionable aspects of the place system are not a problem, he said.

The next step in the Midland case is up to the school district, Hunter said. Should the old system be readopted, the Justice Department would have no more jurisdiction in the matter. If a new system is adopted, it must be approved under the Voting Rights Act, Hunter said.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said he hopes the desegregation matter can be settled before the board must consider action on election law.

Trustee James Ramsoure, however, said he would favor some kind of single-member district plan. "In terms of being a minority, I think that's the only way you'd be assured of anything (representation)," Ramsoure, a Negro, is the only minority board member and the third minority ever to have served as a trustee.

Sparks said he may change his position on going to court but would not favor a single member district or ward system. The present system is the best way of electing trustees, he said. "The way we used to do it is the second best and there is no way that I would ever support the ward system of electing trustees."

Under the present system, candidates file for a specific place and voters must choose among candidates for each place. Majority vote is required under the present system but a plurality is sufficient under the old system.

David Hunter of the voting rights section of the civil rights division of the Justice Department said the school district cannot use "the things we objected to" in its next election, or, "the election would be held in violation of federal law."

Previous elections under the system are valid.

Hunter said there are two "theoretical problems" with the present system as opposed to the old system. First, he said, the majority vote requirement prevents a minority group candidate from winning with a plurality.

Celebrants can 'fiddle around'

ODESSA — A fiddling contest featuring both amateur and professional violinists with a flair for country and Western music will be included in the 20th anniversary celebration Monday of the Odessa Central Labor Union's founding.

The fiddling is to begin around 1 p.m. Monday at the Floyd Gwin Park at West 10th Street and West County Road here.

Trustees Ann Page and David Grimes also said they are inclined to return to the old system.

While studying the situation in Midland, the Justice Department communicated with "quite a number of persons" who objected to the present system of electing trustees, Rebecca White, Justice Department research analyst, said.

All of those persons who objected to the system refused to allow their names to be revealed to The Reporter-Telegram, White said. She said the department could not release their names without permission.

She said many of those who objected appeared to be acting as a coalition. Most were from Midland but some were from other cities. Three of the parties were dealing with the situation on a statewide basis, she said.

The Justice Department filed its objection under the Voting Rights Act, which was applied to Texas in August 1975. Under the law, the

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The fiddling is to begin around 1 p.m. Monday at the Floyd Gwin Park at West 10th Street and West County Road here.

"We had an awful lot of interest in it," Dallas L. Willis, president of the labor organization, said of the contest.

"Evidently, there's a lot of interest in fiddling these days. It's interesting and entertaining."

Other things to be going on at the park on this Labor Day celebration will include a free beef-barbecue luncheon that afternoon, speeches and games.

Games for the youngsters will include sack races, football punting, marshmallow eating and egg pitching, Willis said.

Heading up the fiddling contest will be Willis of Midland and S. E. Furlow of Odessa.

Fiddlers who want to join in the contest may contact Willis at 683-6623 or Furlow at 366-5254.

MC launches contest for school, fight song

The search is on for a suitable words for a school song and fight song for Midland College, Dr. Al G. Langford has announced.

"With the arrival of a full-time music instructor, Robert LaFontaine, who's also a composer and plans both a chorus and a pep band, it is time we had some songs about Midland College," Langford said.

Since the college belongs to the community, the competition of words that can become the lyrics for both a school song and the fight song is open to everyone in Midland.

Persons who submit the best entries will receive several honors, including honorary membership in the Mu Chi Spirit Club, a college windbreaker, special "letter award" from the athletic department and recognition at the first home basketball game Nov. 9, when both songs will be performed publicly for the first time.

Deadline for submitting entries is Oct. 1.

Persons interested are reminded of the following facts: Midland College is the official name of the school, the mascot teams are often called Chaps or Fighting Chaparrals.

Following are the rules for entries:

1. Each entry should be submitted on a separate 8½-inch by 11-inch sheet of white paper.
2. Name, complete address and telephone number of entrant should be on the top of the reverse side of the entry.
3. "School song" or "fight song" or suggested title should be at the top of the front of the entry.
4. Lyrics for the school song should be a minimum of six lines and a maximum of eight lines for each verse. One or two verses may be submitted.
5. Lyrics for the fight song should be a minimum of six lines and a maximum of eight lines for each verse. One or two verses may be submitted.
6. Decision of the selection committee will be final.
7. All entries become the property of the college and none can be returned.
8. In the event of duplicate entries, the entry with the earliest postmark will be considered.
9. The college reserves the right to make changes for artistic and musical purposes.
10. Persons submitting the winning entry in each category will be credited as lyric author on all copies of the song, but agrees to waive any and all royalty or income derived from possible publication, reproduction or presentation of said song.
11. Entries should be mailed to: School Song, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland, Texas, 79701, postmarked not later than Oct. 1.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Optimist Club of Midland are, front row from left, president Neil McDonald and secretary-treasurer Marvin Nash, and, back row from left, vice presidents Pat Sheehan, Arthur Sharp and Mike Joyce.

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Carter faces Dixie trouble over abortion

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — His rural southern background already considered a drawback among traditionally Democratic ethnic groups in northern cities, Jimmy Carter now is confronted with an abortion controversy that threatens to compound his problems among voters he must have to win the presidency.

President Ford's campaign strategists think the dispute between Carter and Roman Catholic bishops could be a decisive issue in several key states. But Carter and his staff see the controversy as a symptom of a broader need, that of overcoming whatever discomfort ethnic voters in northern cities have with supporting a Southern Baptist.

And, at this point in the campaign, professional public opinion analysts say there is no way of knowing whether a single issue like abortion will swing a significant number of Catholic votes away from Carter.

The president plans to meet this week with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and he is certain to receive a more favorable response than Carter did last week.

The former Georgia governor met for an hour with the church leaders. Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati told reporters, "We continue to be disappointed with the governor's position."

The problem was Carter's refusal to endorse a constitutional amendment that would reverse a Supreme Court decision overturning state laws prohibiting abortions early in pregnancies.

Carter said he personally opposes abortion and any use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

"Personal opposition is not enough," said the archbishop.

The BISHOPS WANTED a statement in support of a constitutional amendment, and they'll get it from Ford.

"I reiterate what I have said on a number of occasions," the president told a news conference in July. "I think an amendment that permits the voters in a state to decide whether in that state they want or don't want (legalized abortion) is a proper way to give the people of this country or in their respective states the decision-making power."

Ford opposes an amendment that would flatly outlaw abortions.

Carter does differ with the Democratic party platform, in that he says he would not oppose the efforts of anti-abortion groups to amend the Constitution.

It was a position he's made clear since the Democratic National Convention, and he repeated it during the flap that followed his meeting with the bishops.

MIGHT CARTER shift that lack of opposition to support of an anti-abortion amendment?

No chance, says Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary and one of his closest advisers.

"It's a position he (Carter) has given a great deal of thought to, that he has consistently maintained. It's not one that's going to change," said Powell. "If it costs us votes, there's nothing we can do about it."

Might the abortion controversy cost Carter votes?

"I think it's going to be damned important in New York," said a spokesman for the Ford campaign committee.

He ticked off several other states with large Catholic populations where he thought abortion could tip the balance to Ford. They included Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio.

JAMES A. BAKER III, Ford's campaign manager, thinks the abortion issue could help Ford in Louisiana, a Deep South state with a large Catholic population that once was regarded as safe for Carter.

When asked about the effect the abortion controversy might have on the Catholic vote, Richard Scammon, a public opinion analyst, said: "There are not that many one-issue anti-abortion people... My guess would be that Carter would pull a normal vote among Catholics."

Scammon defined the normal vote for a Democratic presidential candidate among Catholics as 60 per cent.

John F. Kennedy, a Catholic running for president in 1960, received 78 per cent of the Catholic vote. Four years later, during his landslide victory in the 1964 presidential election, Lyndon B. Johnson received 76 per cent of the Catholic vote.

The percentage for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 was 59, much closer to normal, according to Scammon.

In 1972, George McGovern received only 48 per cent of the Catholic vote, which Scammon said was the first time in modern American political history that the Democratic presidential candidate failed to win majority support among Catholics.

PAUL PERRY of the Gallup Poll organization said, "It's not very easy to measure the effect to the abortion thing."

Perry said the Gallup organization would try to measure the effect of the abortion controversy, but hadn't yet.

In a move recognizing his need to improve relations with urban Catholics, Carter recently named Terry Sundry director of Catholic affairs for his campaign.

Sundry, who commutes between Washington and the Carter campaign headquarters in Atlanta, is a former administrative assistant to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Sundry called the abortion controversy "the biggest issue at hand between the political candidate and the Catholic Church."

"I'm not sure a constitutional amendment is the way to deal with it," he added. "I'd like to talk with other Catholic leaders to see if there isn't another way."

EXCEPT FOR HIS refusal to support a constitutional amendment, Carter's abortion stand is firm and in line with the position of the Catholic bishops.

"I think abortion is wrong and that government ought not ever do anything to encourage abortion," Carter said in an interview with the National Catholic News Service.

"I think that the government — and it will under my administration — should do everything possible to minimize abortions," he added.

Asked if he would approve using Medicaid funds to pay for abortions, Carter replied, "I would not approve of it at all."

Did he also oppose paying for abortion with national health insurance, if such a program is enacted?

"That's correct," said Carter. Powell said the Carter camp believes that while most people oppose abortion, they also are reluctant to impose their views on others.

He said the concern among Carter strategists is that people "who find Jimmy Carter's cultural and regional background different from theirs" must be brought to understand that "he understands their concerns and their problems."

"We're going to have to go there and be there and let them see Jimmy Carter," he said.

Powell said he believed that with exposure to Carter, ethnic groups in big cities "will find a great deal of commonality." He cited respect for tradition, for family, a sense of community and place and an emphasis on personal relationships and the importance of the church.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. F. HEJL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of W. F. Hejl, Deceased, were issued to the First National Bank of Midland, Midland, Texas, as Independent Executor on the 1st day of September, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below the name of the said Independent Executor, which proceeding is still pending said bank now holds said Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against the Estate of W. F. Hejl, Deceased, which is now being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to the said Independent Executor of the Will and Estate of W. F. Hejl, Deceased, at the address here given, before such claims are barred by the general Statutes of Limitation, before such claims are barred by the time prescribed by law. The post office address of the said Independent Executor is P. O. Box 206, Midland, Texas 79701.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE WILL AND ESTATE OF W. F. HEJL, DECEASED, NO. 536 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PROBATE. (September 5, 1978)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM FRANK MARTIN, SR., DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William Frank Martin, Sr., Deceased, were issued to Verne Erlin Martin and James Reuben Martin, Co-Independent Executors, on the 30th day of August, 1978, in the proceeding styled "Estate of William Frank Martin, Sr., Deceased," No. 536 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said persons now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Midland County, are hereby required to present the same to said Co-Independent Executors, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 31st day of August, 1978. Verne Erlin Martin, James Reuben Martin, Co-Independent Executors of the Estate of William Frank Martin, Sr., Deceased, No. 536 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas (September 5, 1978)

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated convolve and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30. Degree work, Tuesday, August 24, 7:30 P.M. J. A. Bobbitt, T. J. McGehee, Medley Sec. Rec.

Arcadia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 1000 Upland, Stated Communications September 14, 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited. School of instruction each Monday, 7:00 P.M. J. H. Beatty, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 423, A.F.A.M., Thursday, September 9, at 8:00 P.M. Stated Communications and Proficiency examinations. School of instruction each Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. George Medley, W. M. Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

PERSONALS

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The Legionaires and auxiliary members of Woods W. Lynch, Post 19, have received a newsletter lately. If not, please send a correction of address or call 694-1219. 682-5511.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, top skills, business management experience FEE NEG. 600
CAREER SECRETARY, oil & gas exp. FEE PAID 800
GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY, oil & gas exp. helpful, good in math, accurate skills. Will train. 450
PROGRAMMER, 2 years actual programming FEE PAID TO 12,000
GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN, min. 2 yrs. experience 9,600
SURVEYOR DRAFTSMAN, surface drafting exp. FEE PAID OPEN
LOAN MANAGER, exp. in mandatory, supervisory exp. helpful 9,600
FIELD TECHNICIAN, oilfield exp. Will train FEE REIMBURSED 7,800
INSURANCE SALES, some college, established company, insurance exp. helpful. Good benefits, car + expenses FEE NEG. OPEN
MANAGER TRINEE, excellent opportunity for right individual 9,600
ENGINEERS, excellent positions for Reservoir & Production FEE PAID OPEN
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST, min. years exp. FEE PAID TO 20,000
SIR, GEOLOGIST, experienced in all phases, Excellent salary + participation. Relocate FEE PAID TO 25,000
RESEARCH CHEMIST, BS in chemistry, min. 1 yr. experience FEE PAID TO 13,800

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS FEE PAID
Resumes Welcome. Late and Weekend appointments
Open until 4 p.m. on Monday.

Help Wanted
OPPORTUNITY
NEW TRAINEE R.G.N. SELLS \$1500 Plus first 2 weeks in spite of illness and no previous experience. Will take home over \$200 a week on 11 while in training. Guarantee plus commissions to start. Greater earnings after training. Established customers. Can you handle a career with "luller" potential?
Call Mr. McKee for appointment
694-5110

Help Wanted
GEOLOGIST
Florida Gas Exploration, Midland, Texas, minimum 2 years experience. Willing to work Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle. Contact
O. E. Groves
(915) 682-4363
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted
TACO VILLA
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.

Help Wanted
PERMIT MAN ASSISTANT OBSERVERS SURVEYORS CABLE REPAIR MAN
Apply at Western Geophysical Company
Call 682-9247 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
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.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT
Various positions open now and as we increase hours after summer. Waiters, Waitresses, Cocktail Waitresses, Bus Boys. See Mrs. White between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily. Los Patios Restaurant, 2101 W. Wadley.
BOOKKEEPER \$650
Put numbers to work for you. An exciting future awaits the person who can take full charge of this challenging position. Call 683-4846, Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.
SECRETARY \$650
Self confident and conscientious with excellent figures. Average skills, personable. \$500 FEE REIMBURSED. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

Help Wanted
GENERAL OFFICE
Busy office needs mature individual capable of working with figures. Average skills, personable. \$500 FEE REIMBURSED. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

Help Wanted
DRAFTSMAN PRODUCTION CLERK GEOLOGICAL ASSISTANT
An interesting and responsible opportunity for experienced draftsman to become involved in daily operations of aggressive independent. Applicant should be an experienced geological draftsman with a desire and the ability to handle a production clerk function. Activities will be equally divided between production and exploration. Must be able to accept responsibility. Company benefits plus salary commensurate with ability. For confidential interview contact: Mr. Fort or Mr. Jones at: FRENCH OIL COMPANY 1010 WEST WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 PHONE (915) 683-5661

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED JEWELRY-WATCH REPAIRMAN
Excellent company benefits. Retirement, vacation, sick leave, health and dental insurance.
Please send resume to Box R-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

Help Wanted
PRIVATE SECRETARY
Excellent skills plus loan experience start you at the top for this prestigious position as secretary to the VP. Plus surroundings. Salary \$600 A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

Help Wanted
LANDMAN SALARY OPEN FEE PAID
Company is looking for landman with 5 or more years experience. Will consider less experience. Good company very desirable position. Contact: Jean Gruber at 484-5868. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.
ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL CHIEF PROCESS ENGR., Panhandle, great co. benefits, min. 12K up. SENIOR Geo., int'l. 20K. STAFF ENGINEER, BS 5 yrs. drilling and prod., international, travel req. DISTRICT Petro. ENGR., SW Tex. 12K.
RESEARCH CHEMIST (PHD), 13 yrs. exp. R&D, 82K, SW Tex. 12K.
SUSAN CHEMISTRY, 12 yrs. exp., 81K. SW Tex.
PROJECT ENGR., BS & exp., plant operator or design, 92K, SW Tex.
OIL OR GAS pipeline operation personnel including instruments and pump station techs. Master Mech. pipeline supt. to 55K+ excellent fringes.
Internal openings include bridge engineer for Africa CONST. ENGR. for NE Brazil, Harbor expansion project in Indonesia, as well as numerous oil and gas related jobs. Excellent salaries and benefits. Send resume or call 683-6111. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY SALARY OPEN
Secretary with oil and gas background needed to work for President of company. Excellent typing and shorthand required. Levelly office, FEE REIMBURSED. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
120 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772 or 563-0114

DIST. PETROLEUM ENGINEER 24K
PROJECT ENGINEER 6 YRS. EXP. 23K
MECHANICAL ENGINEER 21K
SALE GREAT POTENTIAL 800 PLUS
SECRETARY INSURANCE 600
SECRETARY SUBSURFACE EXPR. 600
SECRETARY GEOLOGICAL OIL & GAS 600
BOOKKEEPER SUBSURFACE EXPR. 600
SECRETARY SUBSURFACE EXPR. 600
STENO LIGHT SHORTHAND 552
SECRETARY ACCURATE TYPING 650
SECRETARY MEDICAL TERMS 525
RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL TERMS 400
EXEC. SECRETARY 900

Need immediate experience with gas permit accounting, well completion, Degree preferred. Male preferred. Make preference.
CALL: MR. K. 682-4825

Help Wanted
PERSONNEL PLANT PERSONNEL MANAGER
Leading manufacturer of high technology and electronic systems, located in West Texas, is seeking a personnel generalist to assume overall responsibilities for their personnel functions.
Successful candidate for this outstanding career opportunity will have 5-7 years experience in industrial relations, concentrated in Employment Employee Relations and Wages and Salaries. Additional experience in EEO and O.S.H.A. in a manufacturing environment a definite plus.
Company offers a highly competitive salary coupled with outstanding benefits.
To apply send resume in strict confidence to: Box R 21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
DRILLING ENGINEER
Houston based oil company is seeking an individual with 5 to 10 years drilling experience to prepare drilling programs, cost estimates, monitor drilling activities and assist with planning and logistics. We offer a complete benefits package and excellent compensation.
PLEASE FORWARD RESUME TO BOX R-15, c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
AMERICAN MAGNESIUM COMPANY MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT NEEDS EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
\$5.00 to \$5.75 per hour beginning wage dependent upon experience.
Contact Gary E. Roberts: Route 1, Box 666, Snyder, Texas 79549 (915) 573-9325
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED JEWELRY-WATCH REPAIRMAN
Excellent company benefits. Retirement, vacation, sick leave, health and dental insurance.
Please send resume to Box R-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

Help Wanted
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Prestigious firm needs individual with minimum of ten years working experience. Must be capable of assuming responsible position, heavy accurate typing and shorthand required. Oil experience helpful. Salary \$1,200. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

Help Wanted
GEOPHYSICIST FEE PAID SALARY OPEN
Very desirable position. Medium sized independent company needs a geophysicist with around 15 or more years of experience commensurate with benefits. Contact: Jean Gruber at 484-5868. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall. Confidential. In our byword.

Help Wanted
PRODUCTION CLERK Full Benefits Package
Requires 2 to 4 years college, preferably graduate. 3 to 5 years experience with oil field equipment and materials to maintain warehouses and warehouse records, lease equipment records, secure and coordinate movements of material. Lease inventory work and joint interest audits. Some travel to relocate in Denver area.

Help Wanted
Call 684-5707 to schedule an interview.
TENNECO OIL CO.
Local Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted
SALES CHEMICAL
Chemical degree and sales experience. Minimum of two years of college. Chemistry with heavy oil process plant setting experience. Must be able to relocate. See Phil at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED JEWELRY-WATCH REPAIRMAN
Excellent company benefits. Retirement, vacation, sick leave, health and dental insurance.
Please send resume to Box R-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

Help Wanted
LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER?
Applications being taken by Sharp Drilling Co.
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS
Call toll free 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1 800 592 1442
New Mexico 1 800 351 4640
Complete Benefits Offered
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY SERVICE MANAGER
A leading Tulsa heavy equipment distributor is seeking an individual with prior service manager experience in heavy construction machinery. Applicant should have a master mechanic background. Company car, expenses and liberal fringe benefits provided. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Personnel Manager
Box 45128
Tulsa Oklahoma, 74145

Help Wanted
WAITRESSES WANTED
6 days a week, split shift
10 - 2
5:30 to 9:30
No Sundays
Good working conditions, top pay.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Field's Mexican inn
2501 West Illinois

Help Wanted
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

Help Wanted
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 Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-0870.

Help Wanted
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. Advance commission possible. Call Midland 683-2664 for appointment.
PART TIME computer operator. Evening up to 20 hours a week. \$22,200 extension 54.
LAB Technician, preter registered technician with experience in medical lab. Must be available for call. Good salary and benefits. University Hospital, Lubbock, Texas (806) 792-7111 ext. 2046.

Help Wanted
GENERAL SALES LADIES
Apply to Mrs. Miller Curry's, 3112 Cuthbert
Closed Mon. & Tues.

Help Wanted
RELIEF PLANT OPERATOR
Experience necessary. Boilers, refrigerated air conditioning, with related equipment, 40 hours week. Paid vacation, and other fringe benefits. Contact: R. E. Briggs, Personnel Director, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2900 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.
We offer -
Guaranteed salary to start
Excellent compensation plan
Car furnished
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Paid vacations
Excellent working conditions & facilities
If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment.
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4100 W. Wall 684-9601
HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 684-9601
NEED shampoo girl for one of our Jean's. 482-8282 or 482-7265.

Help Wanted
WELDERS
Manufacturing firm offers permanent job. Ideal inside working conditions, excellent benefit package, paid sick leave, vacations and group insurance to WELDERS with at least 2 years experience. Join the team that produces quality work. Interested applicants call 563-2728 or apply our plant.
O.I.M.E.
East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer
GEOLOGIST
5 to 10 years experience Permian Basin. FEE PAID.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D
683-4221

Help Wanted
WELDER
Part time help needed. Burger King, 409 North Big Spring, 907 Andrews Highway
LADY to live in and care for elderly lady. Must be able to drive and cook. Call 682-7454 or 682-5817.

Help Wanted
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS OPENINGS FOR MEN OR WOMEN SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WILL TRAIN
HEALTH INSURANCE RETIREMENT PLAN
SICK LEAVE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON 801 SOUTH MAIN
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MR. CARRASCO 682-8611 OR MR. ZEITLER 683-4466
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Help Wanted
TOM BROWN, INC.
IS NOW ACCEPTING JOB APPLICATIONS FOR PERMIAN BASIN OILFIELD WORK TOOL PUSHERS - DRILLERS DERRICK MEN - FLOOR MEN
CALL (915) 563-1927
WEST INDUSTRIAL AVENUE MIDLAND, TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
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, Delwood Plaza.
EXTRA effort now will mean an extra fine Christmas for your family 363 Holly Dr.
SMALL COMPUTER OPERATOR
Small manufacturing company has immediate opening for person with experience on IBM 3701 Data Entry equipment. This person will be responsible for data entry and for operating a 5x7 Model 8 computer through direct ly attached 3741. High skill level and accuracy required. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 683-3180 Ask for Data Processing Manager.

Help Wanted
WELDERS
Manufacturing firm offers permanent job. Ideal inside working conditions, excellent benefit package, paid sick leave, vacations and group insurance to WELDERS with at least 2 years experience. Join the team that produces quality work. Interested applicants call 563-2728 or apply our plant.

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ACCOUNTING clerks. Fee negot. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling, 2004 Wall.
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Consulting firm individual experience work. Excellent trainee. FEE \$650. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.
ENGINEERING potential unlimited. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling, 2004 Wall.
EXPERIENCED 333-1581. Nicholas & Sons, 2004 Wall.
PERSONNEL
Personal, outgoing individual with experience needed for this secretary for top. Prestigious position. Employment Service, 684-5772.
DISPATCHER, grading leading manufacturer. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling, 2004 Wall.
GAS ACCO
Needed immediate experience with gas permit accounting, well completion, Degree preferred. Male preferred. Make preference.
CALL: MR. K. 682-4825

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Growing company offering individual business world administrative position. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID. Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.
ENGINEER clerk making excellent salary with an expanding career opportunity. B & C Framing Co. 684-5772.
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Organizational ability background with choice position writing to accept national education package. Salary 800 FEE P. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5772.

SECRETARY \$800/FEE
Eagerness and engineering success oriented well open career opportunity. Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701.
You can expect an going with excellent specifically. company to fulfill in Kermil Highway, 333-2826.

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EXPERIENCED Daytime Monday. Apply in person at 3102 Cuthbert.

GEOLOGICAL SALARY
Small, profitable company is looking for more years of experience. Graduate. Gruber at 684-5868. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.
"Confidential" is a BUSINESS man. Limited training opportunity. Excellent salary and commission. Expedient will train. Call 684-5868.

DESK SHERIFF MIDLAND
Experienced professional will train the right person. 401 W. S. Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 682-5319.

TENNECO OIL CO.
Local Opportunity Employer.

PETROLEUM SALARY
Small, profitable company is looking for more years of experience. Graduate. Gruber at 684-5868. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.
Small, profitable company is looking for more years of experience. Graduate. Gruber at 684-5868. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.
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Small, profitable company is looking for more years of experience. Graduate. Gruber at 684-5868. Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

**Tribute
to those
whose labors
help keep
our nation great**



Let's Honor The Working People... Our Nation's Life Source!

"Good old American know-how." We're as proud of that term as we are of the people who exemplify the phrase each and every working day. The people who've joined together, rolled up their sleeves, and pitched right in to offer their share of hard work.

They've developed and perfected skills and interests in every vocation under the sun... with the knowledge that no matter what job they have, it's an important one. For without each of them doing their part, earning their wages, and making their living, this country wouldn't be the strong and prosperous nation that it is.

We've seen how our forefathers took an untamed wilderness and turned it into a thriving land. We've seen how labor has played a vital part in the growth and development of every field. And we've seen that the only way to achieve greatness is through hard work.

Thanks to those resourceful, dedicated people and their "good old American know-how," we've made such progress. And because of them, we shall continue to grow and prosper.

Let's take this Labor Day to pay tribute to our working force. And to show our pride, respect and appreciation for a job well done.

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owner's. 375. 68

Houses for Sale

Landmark REALTORS - MLS 2300 W. Louisiana 683-5003 LIVE A FULL LIFE In a gracious spacious 4 bedroom...

Houses for Sale

THE MAXSON COMPANY 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt. \$21,000. 4232 Humble, 3 BR 2 bath, den fireplace...

BERRY, REALTORS 2810 W. OHIO MULTIPLE LISTING 697-4161 EVERYTHING NEW, lovely coordinating colors...

Houses for Sale

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 GULF large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, large game room...

Houses for Sale

Jack Mogle REALTORS 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall

Houses for Sale

DON JOHNSON REALTORS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. THS with atrium!

CLYDE C. WHITE Builder of FINE HOMES 694-3798 682-3861

THE MOORE, REALTORS 2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME HUGHES 4 bdrm. N/W location

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331 WE TAKE TIME TO CARE

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL HUMBEL - The location, price and quality you've been looking for

TOWNHOMES: REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Moss-3 br. 2 bath, 1 liv. area, atrium

SUNSET REALTY 1909 W. Wall 3500 GASTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage

COUNTRY REALTY Rt. 1 Box 58 684-9020 Rural property specialist MLS

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE Call - Check - Compare SOUTH PECONS - Large Bldg for warehouse

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL HUMBEL - The location, price and quality you've been looking for

INVESTMENTS REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS Moss-3 br. 2 bath, Mexican tile entry

GET ON THE AVENUE TO HAPPINESS in this four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath level in traditional elegance

THE AFFORDABLE HOME ON YOUR LOT \$24,000 MODELS OPEN DAILY 12 TO 6 PM

BERRY, REALTORS 2810 W. OHIO MULTIPLE LISTING 697-4161 GREENHILL TERRACE, Much personality in this spacious 3 br.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL HUMBEL - The location, price and quality you've been looking for

RESORT Brownwood Lake-2 1/2 br. total electric Sand Spur Lake-2 br. 1 ba

NEW LOCATION Hilton Hotel, Suite L 140 W. B. Sherrill, Realtor

HELEN WOOTTON Realtor 684-8415 GRI BY OWNER on Duplex three bedroom

BY OWNER 3503 W. Shandon near Lee and Rusk 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

WALK TO SCHOOL Located across from South Elementary, Charming 3 bedroom, Santa Fe styled home

MOBILE HOMES Star Rt. B-Total Electric, 3 br., 2 baths FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 baths

NEW HOMES One living area \$40,550 JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR 694-4633

BY OWNER 2508 MAXWELL 2738 Livable square ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD BY OWNER on corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area

PROUD AND PRETTY NEIGHBORHOOD of nice home, and is in this one Refrig. air, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

SKYLINE REALTORS 5803 ANDREWS HWY 687-4161 JOHN LUCASO MARY THOMPSON CONRAD LLOYD

HOW NICE To be so near to everything in the Villages/C. Walk if you like

BY OWNER 2508 MAXWELL 2738 Livable square ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath

CLOSE TO LEE Well maintained one owner home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer

WANT ADS Dial 682-5311 1610 HUMBEL Owner needs to sell Exclusive area, 2000 square feet

NEW DEV GREENW Homes to be built by Coff Company, 54 and acreage

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Dane Kelly 694-8261 Becky Winkler 697-2072
 Nova Roberts 694-2044 683-4686
 Paul Orsatti 683-8476 Jeanne Berry 694-2403

694-7987

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

Townhouses by Capri, \$42,000. to \$3,500. featuring 2 or 3 beds, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living w/tp, Litton range & ovens, beautiful panelling, wallpaper, carpet & fixtures, 2 car gar. with openers.

BUY a sunset all your own from the sundeck of this nice home with 5 beds, 2 1/2 ba. water well, sprinkler system & 16x26 workshop. 82,500

QUALITY throughout, large beds with built-ins in 2nd, 2nd ba., den with shed ceiling & parquet floors, covered patio with beautifully landscaped yard. 55,500

FRENCH influence, beautiful home with chic brown carpet, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., large separate formal dining. 54,000

IN Skyline Terrace: Decorated in earth tones & beautiful, 3 bed, 2 ba. study, formal dining with cath ceiling. 54,000

TOWNHOUSES by Capri. Exquisite panelling, beautiful wallpaper & carpet, Litton Micr-wave units, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba. 2 car garage. 42,000 and 43,500

IT'S not cheap, but look what you're getting. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. 2 car garage w/openers, den with vaulted ceiling, thermo-pane windows. 39,900

FOR people who like people. New homes on Emerson with 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. den w/tp. Walk to school for nine years. 39,800

CLOSE to schools on Suncrest, living room, den, fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, cover patio & 2 car garage. 38,500

BEAUTIFUL one living on Michigan. Will sell VA with 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 car garage with rear entry. 38,100

EXCELLENT location for children, walk to schools for 9 years, to swimming pool & shopping. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/tp. 37,850

DELLWOOD area, New carpet & refr. air, 4 bed, 3 ba, detached gar. vacant & ready for occupancy. 32,000

STILL looking for that nice 2 bedroom? This home has a large living w/tp, water well, concrete blk fence & nice carpet. 23,000

NICE home on Cedar Springs with new carpet & flooring. Super clean & in excellent condition. 16,900

CUTE little home on Keith with nice carpet & flooring. With \$4,000 down, owner will carry the papers 2 bedr. 1 ba & carport with storage. 9,900

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

INFLATION beater, 2 1/2 sections good grassland, Andrews County, water for livestock. \$85.00 per acre. 136,000

INCOME producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors, & hot/ist plus bldg w/3 offices on Garden City Hwy. 80,000

LAKE Brownwood with 26 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus more, ball stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. 55,000

TWO 20 acre tracts, 2 1/2 mi. east of town with water well, Owner financing, \$2,000 down, balance payable in ten years. 14,500

12 PLUS acres IS 20 Tower Road with 2700 ft on paved service road. Will finance with liberal terms \$5,000 down. 25,000

LOTS: 1805 College & Neely at Whitney 3,000 & 5,000

WE BUY HOUSES

CALL US FOR DETAILS

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

1900 W. ILLINOIS

683-6331

You will enjoy this roomy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a cozy fireplace, carpet, drapes and many extras. Priced at only \$14,500 with good assumption of profit.

Call Donna Hamilton, 682-6431
 Call Teresa J. LaCava, 683-4131

Spacious contemporary, 4-2 1/2 w/ bar, large den, unusual fireplace wall, call for price.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN

694-6394

Realtor Jean P. Pitts 687-1383

Call 683-3619

ON REBEL

Spacious contemporary, 4-2 1/2 w/ bar, large den, unusual fireplace wall, call for price.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN

694-6394

Realtor Jean P. Pitts 687-1383

Call 683-3619

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS

Call about these two four bedroom brick home. One living area.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN

684-8415

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
 3315 Cuthbert - 2-4 p.m.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely redecorated, \$38,900
 683-6410

697-2163

Bunnie Kent Realtor

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4309 PARKDALE

Completely redecorated, beautiful carpet throughout, den and kitchen included. Water well.

HELEN WOOTEN Realtor, 684-8415

CAMBRIDGE COURT

New on the market, beautiful Spanish 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus large game room. Inquested bedroom. Perfect condition. \$50,500. To see call Jan. Williams, Associate Don Johnson, 683-5333. Evenings 694-3283.

2302 GULF

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wingate Addition. Large utility could be 5th BR. office or hobby room. 2 1/2 car garage. Living room & den, plus many bookshelves.

Jo Braden, Assoc. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 683-1425 682-9495

FOR SALE BY OWNER

92 acres, \$425 per acre or 54 acres \$475 per acre in Kimble County north of Austin. Excellent hunting and live stock area. For details contact E. B. Moore, 815 So. 540, Kingsland, Texas 78637. (915) 288-4725. No collect calls.

FOR sale 12 to 20 acres, set up for mobile home with water well & 4 miles east of FM 1702 near Country Realty, 484-9020.

3 and 5 acre tracts, excellent water, south of Terminal, owner will carry. Call Richard Collier 684-4244, Williams and Associates, 683-9663.

5.10 or more acres on Rankin Highway and Davis Road, Garfield water well. Tracts available. \$63,525 after 12 p.m. 421-23 25 Story. Call after 5:07-7:29.

7 to 10 acre tracts, \$350 to \$2500 per acre, north, south, east and west of FM. Call Felix Cox, 483-1405, Associate Kniffen Real Estate, 682-4878.

GREENWOOD school district, 5.03 acres, good well, three horse submersible pump, good location, level, \$1500 per acre. Call 684-4749 after 5 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL lots in Northeast for sale. Developed and undeveloped. Only \$750 to \$1,500. Call Hughes and Briscoe Realtors, 353-3811, Odessa.

MINI-FARM

East of Odessa on Farm Rd. 1788

9.27 acres, 5 water wells, completely fenced and cross fenced. Extra nice home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living area, refrigerated air. Guest house in back.

By Owner 1400s acre farm or stock farm between Winters and Coleman in Runnels County near Lake. Forty acres, pasture with 3 stock tanks, 136 acre deep soil farm land, fenced. Nice 4 bedroom home, large barn, and other good improvements. 1500 ft. deep well, near Wingate, all possibilities. Prices reasonable. 694-1287 or 723-2303

JUNCTION JUNLLO RIVER

100 acres, good land, strip, 12 miles northeast of Junction. Pristine water front in country. 294 acres, 25 miles northwest of Junction. Good hunting. Total price \$90,000. Good terms.

KERVILLE

360 acres, smaller tracts available close to Interstate 41 with 10 miles view of IH 10. By owner Hank Johnson, 915-446-2595 or 915-446-3447 (Home)

OWNER FINANCED
 \$3 to 20 acre tracts, Live Oak, 1000 sq. ft. mobile home, near Midland. W. B. SHERRILL, REALTOR Jim Eastup, W. B. Sherrill, 683-7002

JUST LISTED

3 story house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, new hot water heater, 7 wells (50 GPM & 90 GPM), brick living room & den, plus many bookshelves.

Jo Braden, Assoc. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 683-1425 682-9495

NEW DEVELOPMENT GREENWOOD AREA

Homes to be built on 10 acre tract by Coffee Construction Company. Select your plans and acreage now.

Office 697-2151 Res. 683-7368

LARGE brick home, 3 acres of land, cleared, good water well, \$35,000. Call 682-1315.

1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 2 acres, 2 1/2 UP. 1700 square feet livable, will sell 1/4 Country Realty, 684-9020.

RESIDENTIAL lots in Northeast for sale. Developed and undeveloped. Only \$750 to \$1,500. Call Hughes and Briscoe Realtors, 353-3811, Odessa.

1500 W. Wall

REALTOR IN QUALITY

24 Hour Service

682-9495

NEW LISTINGS

PROVIDENCE Spn. 3 BR, ref. air, utility rm. off BR wing. MBR has dressing area. Walk-in closets and good storage throughout. 44,900

BAUMAN Automatic vacuum, new electric ref. AC, large utility rm., 3 BR, 2 full baths, 1 liv. area. New kitchen appliances. 34,500

NORTH A Good equity buy. 1 1/2, LR & den. Double gar. and triple carport. Pecan & fruit trees. Lots of storage and closet space. 27,250

S. Glenwood Fresh paint inside. 3 BR, LR & den or formal dining room. Workbench in garage. Tiled entry. Good equity buy. 21,500

SADDLE CLUB NORTH Lovely custom-built home less than 1 yr. old. 3/3, lots of built-ins & storage. 140,000

SEABOARD Large, unique 4/3 & guest house, huge Master suite with adjoining office. 95,000

SENTELL Still time to enjoy beautiful new swimming pool set in lovely yard. Astro-turfed patio, 52% 2, huge utility rms., dark rm. & more. 78,500

SWIM in pool amid lush landscaping! 3/3, utility-studio, brick-floored vaulted den w/tp. 72,500

SINCLAIR Super family home in super location! 50,100

CINCI Country setting, beautiful 3 1/2 HR, liv. area. 69,900

PRINCETON Large, lovely 3/3/1/2, 1 1/2 liv. area, cov. porio. 58,500

COMMUNITY LANE Pine den & kit, 4 BR, 1 seq. 52,500

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

JORDAN Beamed cathedral ceiling in liv. area. 3/2 1/2. 49,800

FANNIN AREA Custom-built 3 BR, cedar cl., much star. NORTH "I" Super patio 2 1/2, area or 1 formal DR. 46,900

TENNESSEE New carpet in 3/2 home, 2 BR rent home in back. NEELY 3 BR, seq. MBR w/2 walk-in cl., 4 BR, w/tp. 41,000

RENTAL FOR YOU!

FANNIN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Walk to all schools 3/2. Spacious 1 1/2 liv. area w/vaulted ceiling & tp. 38,900

KANSAS Just redone 3/2, gar. opt. & workshop. 37,900

MISSOURI 1 1/2 liv. area, 4 BR, 2 & 3/4 BA, fresh paint. 37,500

SHELL 3 BR, den w/closet, f/p, cov. patio, lovely yd. LAKE CAYEN wiper, city wll, pipe-lined cabin, esp. beams by owner. Call 1-800-292-5849. 29,900

GREENWOOD 3 to 120 acres. Owner financed. Call Cox, 684-6602, city homes only.

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES

John Thomas 683-7024
 Jo Braden 683-1425
 Jo Whittle 687-1388
 Joyce Bricker, GRI 682-3191
 Lou Butler 682-8034
 LeVaca Fowler 682-3645
 Billie Lambert 682-3645
 Betty McDearman, GRI 683-3996
 Jan Moore 684-4337
 Jeanine Stratfield 694-3161
 Wanda Crowell 684-4506
 Margaret Semple 682-9386
 Joanne Longston, GRI 683-8386

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Equal Housing Opportunity

RONALD JAMES REALTORS

MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL

404 W. ILLINOIS

682-0581 682-8818

HAVE YOUR OWN English Castle: tea on the veranda, dine before the diamond window and brick floored den & fireplace, 4 bdrm., 3 ba, tri level. Refrigerated Playroom & workshop, N.W. LOWEST PRICED NEW HOMES in Midland. Feel the sky open up in the master bdrm. with vaulted ceiling, baths with double vanities, liv-den, esp. f/p refrig air, cov. patio. Only \$42,000. HAVE THE CALM COMFORT of vaulted ceiling & f/p, four bdrm. Refrig air. Covered patio. PICTURE BOOK KITCHEN, granite, refrig. air, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Pretty nearby kitchen; 3 bdrms with spangled amenities, which NEAR TOWN & COUNTRY. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba., den, Good water well, FRENCH 3 bdrms near Dellwood SC. Fully carpeted. Newly decorated. IT'S easy to want this 2 bdrms masonry near Dellwood SC. Fully decorated. Immed. Poss. ENCHANTING. 1 1/2 baths. Pretty nearby kitchen; 3 bdrms with spangled amenities, which NO NEED TO WORRY about rent when you can buy this 2 bdr. carpeted, paneled liv. rm.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE: 1800 sq ft open building in Village SC. THE GOOD! lots on good west side 11,000

STONE MASONRY duplex, "AS IS" (needs repairs) 11,000

OFFICE BUILDING SITE. Corner Cuthbert & Ward FOUR AND 15 acre tracts on Garden City Hwy. COMMERCIAL LOTS: Holiday Hill Rd near new regional S/C site. Large & Small 8,800

Helen Covington 682-3352 Cleo Boyd 694-5134
 Ray Smith 682-8818 Dene Dewald 694-7975
 Alvin McKee 682-3996 Janice Pine 694-1668
 W.H. Loyd 697-2193 Joyce Robinson 682-8818

* RESIDENTIAL LOTS

I have fifteen residential lots available for sale in good location. Priced at \$3,000 per lot. 85' X 125' in size. For details call TALK TO GORDON JEANINGS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3784.

WORKING RANCHES

23,000 acres near Maria, well improved, creeks, spring, mule deer, mineral rights, \$85 per acre.

8700 acres near Rudoso, New Mexico. Rolling hills with good grass and mule deer, \$700 per acre.

8600, ceded country, 1240 leased acres in Central New Mexico. Excellent cattle country, \$75 per acre.

BRICE PROPERTIES

Box 1366, Uvalde, Texas 78801

512-278-8293 or 512-232-5249

MINI-FARM

East of Odessa on Farm Rd. 1788

9.27 acres, 5 water wells, completely fenced and cross fenced. Extra nice home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living area, refrigerated air. Guest house in back.

By Owner 1400s acre farm or stock farm between Winters and Coleman in Runnels County near Lake. Forty acres, pasture with 3 stock tanks, 136 acre deep soil farm land, fenced. Nice 4 bedroom home, large barn, and other good improvements. 1500 ft. deep well, near Wingate, all possibilities. Prices reasonable. 694-1287 or 723-2303

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360 acres, smaller tracts available close to Interstate 41 with 10 miles view of IH 10. By owner Hank Johnson, 915-446-2595 or 915-446-3447 (Home)

OWNER FINANCED
 \$3 to 20 acre tracts, Live Oak, 1000 sq. ft. mobile home, near Midland. W. B. SHERRILL, REALTOR Jim Eastup, W. B. Sherrill, 683-7002

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

THE TIME TO BUY IS "NOW"

T.C. TUBB REALTOR

908 W. Missouri

682-2504 682-6092

1,000, 1,400 and 4,200 acre ranches 30 miles north of Uvalde, Texas, 5 mile west Garner State park, Spring watered. Under market price, at \$25, 57.88 Contact, Randall Price, P. O. Box 436, Leakey, Texas 78871 Phone (512) 232-3208 or (512) 232-3249

HAMILTON COUNTY

144 acres of scenic country, trees, small creek, well and tank. Deer, 878 acres. Excellent hunting. Minerals \$295 per acre.

RENDON REALTY (817) 478-5330

HUNTERS

\$295 acre-by owner Approximately 520 acres near Camp Wood. Beautiful and rugged—you will think you are in Colorado! Excellent hunting. Owner will finance. Ideal for group to buy. (512) 257-7236 after 6 and weekends.

200 ACRE HUNTERS PARADISE

By owner, in the pinot pine country near Leakey House, well. Owner financed, 15 years, 4 1/2% ideal for a group of 4 or 6. (512) 257-5369 after 6 and weekends.

LAND investment for profit and pleasure

\$5000 buys 100 acres, 1/4 section, acre, only \$500 down you while it lasts. Let this make money!

Call 682-586 or 684-8823

We recommend these 10 acre tracts for home use, agricultural production. Irrigation water is guaranteed. And land quality is top.

The Maxson Company Call 682-8686 or 684-8823

By owner, in the pinot pine country near Leakey House, well. Owner financed, 15 years, 4 1/2% ideal for a group of 4 or 6. (512) 257-5369 after 6 and weekends.

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The Maxson Company Call 682-8686 or 684-8823

LAND INVESTMENT

275 foot peninsula with sea wall. Most beautiful lot on entire lake.

For Sale by owner \$34,500 price includes Horseshoe Bay Membership G.D. Monette, (AC 512) 693-4162 or 598-7546

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Secluded Vacation and Year 'Round multi-acre home sites with central water, electricity, gravel roads and excellent mountain views. Near Sabel National Forest and Lathrop State Park. Priced from \$2,995. Liberal terms.

Write Navajo Ranch, P. O. Box 22, Wintersburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 728-1928 collect for information and free overnight accommodations. Head quarters 3 miles west of Wintersburg on U.S. Highway 160.

41 ACRES LEAKEY BY OWNER

Good Hunting Near Leakey. Lots of Deer, Turkey and Trees. Next to Large Ranch \$550 Down. Call 512-257-3001 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

Possum Kingdom (West)

800' waterfront, 3 large rooms, bath, 3 acres. Beautiful fishing pier. Double house. Fishing pier, Smokehouse, pool sheds, Trailer home, Pump house, Pliers, Marie Teller, Realtor, 682-0403.

Possum Kingdom (East)

LaVilla condominium, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Nicely furnished. Large family room, fireplace, pool, and more. Excellent condition. Meris Toller, Realtor (817) 927-6403; Ann Butler (817) 691-1082, 728-2888.

LOCATED on Colorado City Lake. Trailer park, cabin and trailer lots. Jim Thompson, P.O. Box 663, 728-2888.

COLORADO City Lake, 100' mobile home, 2 bedroom with new carpet and nice furniture. Priced for quick sale. \$4800, 697-1774.

EXECUTIVE home, Lake Brownwood. Over 3000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three to yers old, owner will finance. Frances McClure Realtor, 315 E. 37th, Abilene, Texas 79602, 682-5200.

RESORT Land, 437 acres of land in Sacramento Mountains, 8000 elev. (951) 985-4801.

LAKE L. B. J.

next to Horseshoe Bay.

275 foot peninsula with sea wall. Most beautiful lot on entire lake.

For Sale by owner \$34,500 price includes Horseshoe Bay Membership G.D. Monette, (AC 512) 693-4162 or 598-7546

WAREHOUSE BUILDING FOR SALE

We are accepting bids for sale of a 24' x 56' corrugated metal building with metal framing, located on 40' x 84' creosoted platform and dock. Building is located at ARCO Pipe Line's office-warehouse area approximately 4 miles East of Midland on Old Highway 80, and can be inspected between eight and five Monday through Friday. Bids will be received through September 10. Building is to be moved from the property within 30 days after sale is consummated and the property is to be left in an acceptable condition. We reserve right to accept or reject bids. Direct bids to ARCO Pipe Line Company, Attention: V. C. Willis, Box 1190, Midland. For additional information call 682-2576.

183 Feet

West Highway 80 Frontage Five acre lot. Four room house used as office. Water well. Call Sally Arpp at 682-7405.

CENTURY 21 In Cam Realtors 682-6326

EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 150. Only \$60,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-3356.

COMMERCIAL lot, 100 West Water, 100x160. Ideal location. Zoned G. Handler, 563-0303.

Old Service Station Site with additional 4/4 acres. Located with Midkiff Rd. frontage and I-20 Frontage. Robert E. Sutton Realtor 915-362-7309, 855 Central, Suite 21, Odessa, Texas 79761.

WAREHOUSE with attached 3 room office and bath. fenced storage yard. Call 683-3101 and see for more details. Reporter Telegram When Ads get results. Call 683-3101 and see for more details. You won't be disappointed with the results.

FOR SALE

9 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS

Located near Lee High and Rusk Elementary schools.

\$35,900

Call or write: H. S. Davis, 1209 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701. (915) 682-4717.

APARTMENT COMPLEX 48 units

16 one bedroom, 32 two bedroom. Owner will carry paper with substantial down. \$500,000. Call Gae Anderson 683-2844.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156

* ACT NOW

December 31 1976! For 97. Why? Because when you call invest in income properties and get equal tax write-off and enjoy positive cash flow. Keep what you make. Learn how. TALK TO GREG PULLMAN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 683-5018.

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

1 fireplace in den area
 2 Pretty baths
 3 Nice size bedrooms
 (Close to school. Owners stay sell. \$36,000)

4 BEDROOM SPECIAL ON APPERSON

Quiet secluded area.
 2 car garage, nice landscaping, reduced \$46,950

BRITFLYX on Lomax near investment on living... \$55,000

ACREAGE! 11 acres plus 3 bedroom house... \$250,000

SUBURBAN Ridge Hts., beautiful, new 3 bedroom plus 3 acres... \$56,000

METODY ACRES 2 acres, water well, and a 3 bedrooms... \$52,500

LOTS 2 down town, good investment... \$20,000

West side for development... \$19,000

NEW FHA 3 bedroom home-Special. Call us QUICK!

CALL FOR YOUR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Betty Taylor 682-1842 Hazel Helms 682-2027
 Charles Neely 682-2117 Marge Handley 694-1466

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

QUEENSBURG SQUARE 684-5881

BRAKER ONE-NINE FOR A CARRIAGE CALL

it you're looking for a 30 that's right, give us a shout about. We have a front door for you. Our handle is service and we're on call 24 hours a day!

NEWEST LISTINGS

Carol Lane-High country living with charisma over looking Midland skyline. Abundant water, barn and basement. 59,500

Harvard-Fresh and Clean, brick wall in living room and den. New paint and carpet. 33,500

College-Beautiful well maintained home, new refrigerator air, basement Extra storage, lots of charm. 35,500

Stanford-Lovely, like new home, completely redecorated, quality throughout. Top condition. Condominium in Oak Lawn Park. 78,500

Versailles-Big country kitchen 3-2-2, den. Down payment \$1550. FHA, financing. Call for details. 25,950

Sweetbriar-low equity-Better than new one living room area 3-2, refrigerated air, all built ins. 30,500

Goddard-Best buy in Emerson school area. Refrigerated 3 bedroom, neat and clean. 49,900

Culver-Custom built, unusual floor plan. Sunken living room. 41,500

PUT YOUR FEET TO THE METAL FOR A QUICK TRIP TO THESE TERRIFIC THINGS!

Pasadena Low equity high quality Beautiful Ben Franklin stove in every den. 3-2 28,500

Wardwood-Excellent investment on large atrium with fountain. Thick luxurious chocolate carpeting in living dining and only 39,950

Storey-Owner is redoing to make it fresh and welcome for you! Call for details. 21,500

Seaside-Regiance in the Warwick Berkshire area. Custom built with all extras New roof. 67,500

Imperial-Spanish beauty with huge kitchen. Water well. New refrigerated air. Owner ready to sell! 46,950

Appeross-The young in heart will speed for this Refrigerated beauty with fireplace to cozy up to! 43,800

Avrora-Super drive up appeal Large trees 5 1/2 acre. 37,450

Lavera Lane-Great Colonial on 3 1/2 acres. Fresh new carpet, paint, and kitchen. Large barn and tack room. 44,850

Providence-is a great surprise-good equity financing beauty and quality Refrigerated Large trees low yard maintenance. 16,400

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Intraparty rows hold Texas political spotlight

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Presidential politics are taking a temporary back seat in Texas while Democrats and Republicans fight over control of the state parties.

Both national tickets have labeled Texas a key state in their Nov. 2 plans but are shying away from getting involved in the intrastate party fuses.

...first showdown of political the comes Saturday in Austin at when Republican State convention porters, said Reagan's avid supporter, Ray Hutchison, favored Challenging resident Ford backers. nhart, Pasadena Hutchison is Ray Bar led the 100 per cent Reagan delegation to Kansas City.

The Democratic shootout comes Sept. 17-18 at the state convention in Fort Worth when State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest tries to fight off an attack by John Henry Tatum, Lufkin attorney backed by a group of liberal Democrats, including a number of original Jimmy Carter supporters. Carter has promised the Carter-Mondale ticket will stay out of Texas

until the Guest-Tatum feud is settled. Carter got involved earlier when a Carter national campaign official endorsed Guest. Carter's Texas people quickly backtracked, saying they would take no part in local politics.

National Democratic Chairman Bob Strauss also has said he will stay out of the Texas dispute.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who is pledged to help Carter win Texas, was one of the original backers of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's unsuccessful presidential nomination bid.

The GOP vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, will be the keynote speaker at the state Republican convention but likely will tread easy on any controversial issues. At least 70 per cent of the about 2,000 delegates are the same that sent a solid Reagan delegation to Kansas City.

Even Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the state's top elected GOP official, could not get a delegate designation because he had been Ford's state

campaign manager. He stepped down as a floor leader in Kansas City. Hutchison also was denied delegate credentials by the Reaganites because he stayed natural and did not endorse either Ford or Reagan.

Briscoe, who is solidly behind Guest, will be the keynote speaker for the Democratic gathering, another two-day affair.

The Texas AFL-GIO has stepped in to the Democratic squabble by endorsing Guest. Their reasoning is that Briscoe can exert considerable influence among his moderate-conservative backers for the Carter-Mondale ticket, unless the convention elects a state chairman openly hostile to Briscoe.

After the convention hostilities the presidential campaigns are expected to get underway in earnest.

Carter already has a "campaign coordinator," Chuck Parrish of Atlanta, assigned to Texas and working with Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Carter's top local talent. Arm-

strong says Carter has promised them "adequate" financing in Texas and in 22 metropolitan will help elect all Democratic candidates, not just the presidential ticket. Media advertising and television decisions will remain with Atlanta.

Hutchison and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally conferred with President Ford at Vail about the Texas campaign and unanimously decided the drive would be run by Texans. Former Reagan supporters are being consulted at every step, Hutchison said.

About 300,000 persons voted in the Republican primary this year, almost three times the usual number. Whether this GOP enthusiasm will carry over to November with Reagan not on the ticket is a big question.

Former President Richard Nixon carried Texas almost two-to-one in 1972 over a liberal Democrat opponent but in 1968 Sen. Hubert Humphrey narrowly defeated Nixon in Texas.

Poor to need help on utilities

DALLAS (AP) — State and local governments eventually will have to help low income residents pay rapidly rising utility bills, says Dallas Public Utilities Director Tom Taylor.

The impact of rising bills will hit the poor hardest, Taylor said, explaining that a form of "utility stamp" similar to those issued for food may have to be necessary for low income residents to offset skyrocketing utility bills.

"My position is that it might be out front if we are going to help low income people," he said in a taped television show to be shown later this month. "I don't think we should do it by exempting them from the rate increases that are approved by the City Council."

He noted that several organizations have urged city officials to work out rate exemptions for senior citizens or

poverty level families, but he stated that this system would merely result in higher charges for other users.

"I don't want to see the average resident paying hidden charges of the utilities so we can help the indigent," Taylor said. "We should do it through tax revenues so that everyone will know where the money is going."

Bishop completes 50 years

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Bishop Sidney M. Metzger, the "working man's bishop" of the Catholic diocese of El Paso, celebrates his 50th anniversary as a priest Thursday, his frail appearance unable to hide the fighting spirit that has made him a sometimes controversial figure.

At 74, the pastor of this West Texas diocese remains his concern for the "working man," his idea of "social justice" and the Church's role in the modern world.

"The Church," he said last week "has an obligation to get involved in situations and questions of social justice."

Bishop Metzger, born in Fredericksburg, Tex., has been involved since he first came to the diocese in the mid-30s and joined other priests and some volunteers in culling overripe watermelons from a packing shed for a local orphanage.

One of his stands brought him national attention when he jumped into the labor dispute several years ago between Farah Manufacturing Co. and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA).

Calling the strike a matter of "social justice," Bishop Metzger defended the workers' right to organize and urged a nation-wide boycott of Farah products when Farah and the ACWA finally reached an agreement. Bishop Metzger urged both sides to put away the "bitterness" and work for the prosperity of the company.

His support for the rights of working people earned him the St. Joseph the Worker award presented by the Texas AFL-CIO.

"Matters like collective bargaining or civil rights," he said recently, "ultimately involve basic questions of justice; and when justice is involved the clergy should take a stand."

This is more important, he said, at a time when people are turning to the church again.

"I think the future of the church looks good," he said. "People need faith. The church must now look for opportunities to serve the people, do it accordance with the changing times, the interest in the social apostolate must continue."

Referring to his own involvement in social causes he referred to a letter of praise he has received from Pope Paul and added: "I think I am on safe ground."

He was named bishop of the El Paso diocese in 1942. Since his arrival the Catholic population has grown from 100,000 to nearly a quarter of a million. The number of priests and parishes has doubled and enrollment in Catholic schools has gone from 3,200 to nearly 6,000.

Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and bishops from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico will join in the religious ceremonies marking Bishop Metzger's anniversary. Also present will be New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.



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