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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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 10 SECTIONS, 118 PAGES

Hutchison wins Texas GOP nod

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Ray Hutchison of Dallas, regarded by many as the brightest mind and most adept compromiser in the legislature, won a close race Saturday for re-election as chairman of the Texas Republican Party.

Delegates to the party's state convention gave Hutchison an 843 to 792 victory over former Rep. Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, leader of Ronald Reagan's presidential primary campaign in Texas.

Hutchison, 42, was elected to guide the party for the next two years.

He is not seeking a third term in the Texas House, but is viewed as a potential candidate for governor in 1978.

As chairman of the House Committee on Constitutional Revision, he was credited with salvaging the state charter drafted by the 1974 constitutional convention. The proposed constitution was submitted by the 1975 legislature and failed at the polls.

The state Republican executive committee initially chose Hutchison, a Dallas bond lawyer, as chairman 14 months ago after Jack Warren of Tyler resigned.

The convention adjourned at 9:25 p.m., 12 hours from the opening gavel, after delegates adopted a platform whose planks included repeal of the law requiring such September conventions in presidential election years.

Platform planks favored the use of oral confessions in criminal trials and a limitation of total state taxes to a specific percentage of the total wealth of Texas as a whole.

Delegates also adopted resolutions advocating silent prayer in schools, and the right of doctors and nurses to refuse to perform abortions without fear of losing their jobs.

The convention re-elected vice chairman Polly Sowell of McAllen over Dorothy Doehe of San Antonio.



Dorothy Benham, Miss Minnesota 1977, smiles after being named Miss America 1977 Saturday night.

Minnesota beauty named Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Minnesota, Dorothy Kathleen Benham, a young blonde with a love for opera, was crowned Miss America 1977 here Saturday night.

Miss Benham, 20, of Edina, Minn., covered her mouth in surprise when emcee Bert Parks announced her name before a nationwide television audience and an estimated 17,000 persons in Convention hall here.

Immediately after she was crowned the 5-foot-7½, 120-pound Miss Benham hugged Miss America 1976, Tawny Godin.

First runner-up in the 56th edition of the pageant was Miss South Carolina,

Lavinia Marie Cox of Latta, followed by Miss Texas, Carmen McCollum of Odessa, second runner-up; Miss California, Linda Michelle Mouron of Orange, third runner-up; Miss New York, Sonja Beverly Anderson of Manhattan, fourth runner-up.

Miss America receives a \$15,000 scholarship and can expect at least \$50,000 in bookings during her reign, pageant officials say.

First runner-up wins a \$10,000 scholarship; second runner-up, \$5,000; third runner-up, \$3,000, and fourth runner-up, \$2,000. Each contestant gets a \$750 scholarship for coming here.

Hijack crew still holding 50 aboard jet

PARIS (AP) — A band of Croatian nationalists holding about 50 hostages aboard a hijacked American jetliner negotiated with French and U.S. officials Saturday after they had five cities in North America and Europe pelted with propaganda leaflets.

The hijackers, four or five men and a woman, demanded proof that communiques left behind in New York had been published in major American newspapers.

The band landed in Paris on Saturday after seizing a TWA Boeing 727 jetliner in New York Friday night and ordering it on a hopsotch trans-Atlantic journey.

They asked to speak to a top U.S. official, and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush went to Charles de Gaulle Airport. He was reported in the tower from which French officials were communicating with the hijackers.

Seven hours after the plane landed, the hijackers allowed one passenger suffering from a diabetic condition to leave the plane with a steward. A second steward who helped the passenger off returned to the plane, sources said.

The hijackers were reportedly armed with handguns, grenades and explosives. Their communiques and leaflets demanded independence for Croatia, a Balkan territory now part of Yugoslavia.

French authorities surrounded the plane with crack troops, blocked it, deflated its tires and said they would not let it leave the country. Its lights and engines were turned off while the hijackers opened negotiations with French authorities.

The Croatians initially demanded to speak to either President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or Rush, the U.S. ambassador to Paris. But their major demand appeared to be for proof that their lengthy propaganda statements had been published in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and the International Herald Tribune.

The four American papers all printed one or both of the hijackers' two communiques, but the Herald Tribune has no Sunday edition and received the communiques too late for its Saturday paper.

Facsimiles of the printed statements were wired to Paris and rushed to the airport.

During the journey to Paris, an escort plane made low swoops over London and Paris to drop thousands of pink leaflets calling for independence of Croatia.

A Canadian Transport Department spokesman in Ottawa said the leader of the hijackers was a man named Zvonko Busik and that the woman was believed to be his wife or fiancée.

In New York, the FBI said the hijackers would be charged with homicide in the death of the policeman.

Radio Belgrade said Yugoslavia had ordered its envoy in Washington to protest distribution of the hijackers' statements. However, the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington said it knew nothing of the protest and the U.S. State Department withheld comment.

There was no reaction in Yugoslavia. Josip Broz Tito, the Communist state's 84-year-old leader, was reported by the Tanjug news agency to be suffering from an acute liver disease.

The hijackers signed their statement "Fighters for Free Croatia." Sources in Belgrade said they had never heard of the group.

The leaflets, similar to those dropped over New York and Chicago, were headed: "Declaration of the headquarters of the Croatian National Liberation Forces." They said in part: "Croatia is not up for bids in an international auction block but rather plays an integral part in the destiny of the world. We fight for Croatia...."

The communique, invoking the United States' fight for freedom from Britain 200 years ago, denounced the government of Yugoslavia and pressed separatist demands for creation of a Croatian state.

It was not known how the hijackers got the leaflets and their explosives through the tight security at La Guardia Airport in New York and aboard the plane, TWA Flight 355. A TWA spokesman said the normal precautions were in effect — X-raying

First to build new 15-unit motor bank

The First National Bank of Midland has revealed plans for a new motor bank to be located in the entire 400 block of North Colorado Street. It will be bounded on the west by Colorado Street, on the east by Loraine Street and on the north and south by Ohio and Tennessee avenues.

The plan calls for 15 remote drive-up units, three of which will be for commercial use. The building and site are designed to accommodate another four units when they are needed.

The motor bank will utilize a design concept with a unique front view drive-up arrangement that faces a

central banking core. Also different from present systems will be carrier units which can take the larger loads necessary for commercial transactions.

Construction of the motor bank will begin immediately as a part of the bank's overall expansion program. This program includes additional floors to be added to the bank tower and a greatly enlarged parking garage which will span Colorado Street.

J. A. Jones Construction Company is the prime contractor for the motor bank as well as the bank tower and parking facility.

Past helps McCamey stay ahead

By ED TODD
 R-T Staff Writer

McCAMEY — It's been well over a year since the die-hard McCamey "fanatics" stirred up this town, threw a few bucks to the wind, and put an old face to an oil boom town that has already passed its heyday.

The occasion, back in June of 1975, was the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town.

And the dust and glitter from all that fanfare still fills this town that's surrounded by bleak flat-top hills called mountains.

Beneath those mountains, the range land and, presumably, the streets of McCamey are shrinking black oceans of the very substance — oil — that gave breath to this town and a cause for celebrating.

And "they" did celebrate. Of course, there were a few hitches and drawbacks. And not everyone shared the stand-up-and-yell enthusiasm for McCamey that the likes of C.W. Brown, Dean Bolen, and Jack Howard openly demonstrated.

"I had a half dozen people

("soreheads") telling me I was spinning my wheels," Howard said of his efforts to drum up community-wide interest in the celebration.

"The main thing was to get people involved, . . . to get them out of the beer huts" and ho-hum places and onto Old Fifth Street, Howard said.

It was on and off Old Fifth Street in the smack-dab center of uptown McCamey where much of the celebration was staged and where old-town McCamey was recreated. The

reproduction wasn't exactly faithful, but it captured the savory remembrances from yesteryear.

"We got a lot of fun out of it," Howard said. "But, hell, it was a lot of work."

That's quite evident, even today. And "speaking" more vividly than Howard is the ghost-town side of uptown McCamey.

Here, on Old Fifth Street, are dolled-up show windows in otherwise abandoned and rotting-away and

caving-in brick buildings.

And it's all for the good of McCamey's past, present, and, with a little bit of luck, future. The old-timey shops are more or less intermingled with the real ones that are more concerned about making profits than coloring up the past.

And therein lies a mutual swapping of favors: a glimpse into history over here and a dime or a bunch of dollars spent over there.

The General Merchantile Store, for example, offers a nostalgic review of what the carry-all merchant stocked in the days of the cracker barrel, cork-topped bottles, all-purpose liniments, and, of course, B. T. Babbitt's soap.

A poster lauds Brown's Household Panacea "for internal and external pains."

Another poster seems to accent the "there's-nothing-new-under-the-sun" adage. Its scheme was to promote David's Prize Soap, "the best in the world." And the soap's slogan was the same as that catchy phrase exploited by the anti-blahs fizzing tablet drink. The saying: "Try it — You'll like it."

That colorful poster depicted some cantankerous and frolicking men folks gathered around a wooden wash tub.

The merchantile store, like many of the products it portended to handle, also had its own slogan: "If we don't have it, you don't need it!"

Maybe so.

But across the way and down the street are some genuinely open-for-business stores and shops. The proprietors there will surely get whatever you need if they happen not to have it (or whatever) in stock.

Directly across the merchantile store is Nick's Lounge, where cool beer and games of pool are had for the buying.

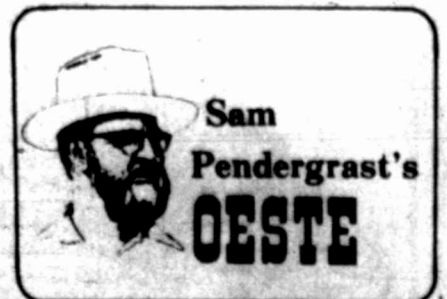
Down from the showplace store are for-real businesses such as a department store, apparel shops, barber shops, a drug store, an insurance agency, furniture store, a cleaners, hardware store, a picture-

Newspaper finally declared educational

Teachers, principals, and staffers at The Reporter-Telegram have been enjoying whirlwind visits from a vivacious will-o-the-wisp named Beverly Dickerson in recent weeks, and her travels presage a new educational tool many of us think may be the best thing since the Blue backed speller.

It's the "Newspaper in Education" program being set up by The Reporter-Telegram with Mrs. Dickerson's guiding hand as educational director, for area schools in which—as the name indicates—teachers will make use of the "living textbook" in a variety of courses ranging from the obvious English and economics and sociology to the less apparent but readily applicable areas of mathematics and art. ("The only subject I've found it's difficult to use the newspaper in is music," Beverly says.)

There are many good reasons for considering the use of the daily newspaper in the classroom, including its broad appeal and immediacy for many students not so likely to be turned on by the tone and the traditional image of the textbook. "It's here, it's now, and it concerns things young people are interested in," Beverly explains, "things like sports, amusements, modern adventure, space flights, new



discoveries and ancient mysteries. . . . The basic format of the simple news story (the "upside-down pyramid" as it's known to journalism teachers), with facts presented in the order of decreasing importance, is a beautiful and practical writing style.

Nobody has time to get tired of the "book" and, with the special "educational rate" of The Reporter-Telegram, it's the biggest bargain in the bookstore.

But, of course, the main point is the overwhelming educational value of the newspaper which, through the last few centuries, has "educated" and informed more millions than most textbooks. (Even today, a recent survey shows newspaper readers are more successful and lead fuller lives than non-readers.)

And a very important part of



Jack Howard

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Monday. High today upper 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High Monday upper 80s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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(Continued on Page 4A)

Croatians: long a breed of fighting nationalists

By The Associated Press

Croatian nationalists like those who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jetliner Friday have a long and bloody history of fighting for the autonomy of their Balkan homeland, now part of Communist Yugoslavia, including several recent assassinations. The hijackers call themselves "Fighters for Free Croatia," a name unfamiliar to knowledgeable observers in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, where the government firmly cracks down on Croatian extremists whenever it can. The hijackers said in a statement that Croatia has been denied self-determination. They said they had hijacked an American plane because the United States "supports the colonialist enslavement of the non-Serbian nations within Yugoslavia."

Yugoslavia and has 22 per cent of the country's 22 million people. The Serbs, with 40 per cent of the people, have dominated Yugoslavia since it was created by merging six Balkan Republics after World War II. The Croatians have chafed under this dominance, even though President Josip Broz Tito himself is the son of a Croatian blacksmith. The Yugoslav government says the many Croatian groups in other countries are all remnants of the right-wingers called Ustashi, who formed a puppet independent Croatia under German and Italian occupation and fought against Tito's Communist partisans during World War II. The Ustashi-German-Italian period is remembered bitterly in Yugoslavia. Millions of Serbians and Jews are believed to have been killed as independent Croatia followed the Nazi lead in attempting to create a pureblood state. A large section of one of Belgrade's major museums is devoted to recounting those excesses, although the exhibits blame the

foreign occupiers with little mention of Croatians. Before World War I, the Ustashi were blamed for assassinating King Alexander, the Serbian monarch of Yugoslavia. Further back in history, Croatians fought Dalmatians, Hungarians, Turks and Napoleonic forces in the ebb and flow of invaders that helped to give the Balkan lands the nickname "Powderkeg of Europe." In recent years Croatian emigres, based in the United States, West Germany, Australia and Sweden, have been blamed in many violent attacks in Yugoslavia and other countries. More than 200 persons were arrested in 1975 in Yugoslavia — at least half of them Croatian separatists. Here are some of the recent incidents blamed on the Croatians: —The killing of the Uruguayan ambassador to Paraguay in June. Police said a Croatian separatist, Jozo Damjanovic, mistook him for the Yugoslav ambassador. —Planting a time bomb in Belgrade in 1975 in an attempt to kill Tito. The bomb went off prematurely, injuring no one. In June of this year, five Croatian separatists were sentenced to 20 years in prison by a Belgrade court in the incident. —The assassination last February of Edvin Zdovec, the Yugoslav consul general in Frankfurt, West Germany. No arrests have been made but the Bonn government announced in June it was banning two right-wing Croatian exile groups because "their declared goal is the violent overthrow of the Yugoslav state and the founding of a new, independent Croatian national state."

—The attempted murder this year of the Yugoslav consul in Cologne, West Germany. Several men were arrested and are awaiting trial. The Yugoslav consul in Lyon, France, also was shot and wounded this year. No one was arrested in that attack. —The murder in 1972 of the Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden. A Scandinavian Airlines System plane

was also hijacked and the ambassador's killers were flown out of Sweden. —A small invasion of Yugoslavia in 1972 by Ustashi apparently trained in Australia to start guerrilla war in their homeland. The group was quickly wiped out. —Numerous explosions at Yugoslav facilities abroad, including some in the United States. Early this year Belgrade asked the U.S. government to curb Ustashi activities in the United States. Zagreb is the main city of Croatia, the northern part of Yugoslavia. Croatians and Serbians speak similar dialects but the Croatians use Roman script in writing while the Serbians use Cyrillic script. Most Croatians are Roman Catholics, while the Serbs are Russian Orthodox.

West to give of violence

WEST POINT, N.Y. — A previous stand, a g cadets say they will strings attached — 1 687 classmates of his Cadet Raymond B affidavits, said Frid the affidavits to the chairman of the cad

"They keep saying going on," said Bert and spokesman for the affidavits to the decision as to how th

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The honor code r cheat, steal or tol violation is resigna say there should be the offense and tha for an unworkable s

South African race war threat to world peace, Kissinger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that world peace may be imperiled and the "radicalization" of all Africa may result unless race war in the south, which he said already has started, is quickly ended. Addressing a news conference before setting out on a new quest for peace in the region, Kissinger set a year-end deadline for himself to achieve progress on three major flashpoint situations. He listed them as: —The crisis in Rhodesia where black guerrillas already are campaigning to topple the legal regime of Premier Ian D. Smith. Smith is the leader of the country's 270,000 white settlers who are far away outnumbered by the six million blacks in the country. —The future of Namibia, formerly known as Southwest Africa, which has become the center of guerrilla activity directed against the South African managers of the territory. —The violence in the Republic of South Africa itself, where since June non-whites have been battling police in key cities with a death toll reaching toward the 400 level. "Risks to world peace of escalating violence in South Africa are very severe," Kissinger said in a somber

opening statement. "War has already started in southern Africa." And in another key passage in answer to a reporter's question he added: "The history of these armed struggles is that they lead to escalating violence, drawing in more and more countries, and have the danger of foreign intervention and the probability of the radicalization of the whole continent of Africa." It was clear that Kissinger's use of the term "radicalization of the whole

of Africa" meant he thinks more than 40 countries there could, like Angola, fall under the sway of the Soviet Union. Ultimately this could result in a cutoff of Africa's prized mineral and other resources to Western Europe and nations of the American continents. The secretary of state, claiming bipartisan backing for his mission, said the U.S. initiative also has the support of key African governments, leaders of some liberation movements and all allied nations. He kept open the door for a meeting with Premier Ian D. Smith, who defied Britain 11 years ago by proclaiming Rhodesia's independence. Thus far only South Africa has any form of diplomatic representation in Salisbury. Equally serious would be the strategic implications if the Soviets and their allies were to be granted rights to set up naval and air bases up and down the huge continent. Kissinger takes off early Monday on his mission, with stopovers scheduled first in Zurich, Switzerland, then in Tanzania, Zambia and South Africa. His stated aim is to persuade the parties — at least eight African parties plus the Rhodesians and the South Africans — to set up negotiating frameworks.

Tone down that cheer

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — The rah-rah girls who lead football crowds with shouts of "Go-Team-Go" may have nothing to cheer about in a few years, according to a voice researcher. What's worse, they may have nothing left to cheer with. Many cheerleaders are unknowing victims of too much "glottal plosive," a way of voice production that pounds their vocal cords together like someone banging a bass drum, says Paul Bravender, a voice teacher and director of Eastern Michigan University's opera workshop. "A lot of them end up sounding almost the way the late Louis Armstrong used to," says Bravender, who just completed a Ph.D. dissertation on "The Effect of Cheerleading on the Female Voice." Recordings of 19 Michigan cheerleaders showed that 42 per cent suffered what auditory experts termed "moderate to severe damage" to their voices. "Four of them had voices that would have made you weep," he said. "One had lost almost an octave off the top of her voice, while still another had a speaking range that didn't even go an octave." Bravender defines moderate to severe vocal damage as hoarseness, lack of voice clarity and the inability to produce sounds in the normal voice range.

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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Hamburger on bun, hamburger relish, French fried potatoes, crisp lettuce and tomato salad, peach halves, milk.
Tuesday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and butter brownie, milk.
Wednesday — Corn dog, mustard potato salad, cranberry gelatin, raisin cup, cinnamon roll, milk.
Thursday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, hot rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.
Friday — Sloppy Joe, corn on the cob, green beans, chilled applesauce, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Hamburger on bun, crispy fish, French fried potatoes, peach halves, hamburger salad, green salad, spice cake and caramel frosting, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef enchilada, ham salad sandwich, pinto beans, fried squash, pineapple and cottage cheese, cole slaw, brownie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Corn dog, fried pie, potato salad, whole kernel corn, cranberry gelatin, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
Thursday — Chicken fried steak, western hoagie, mashed potatoes and gravy, French fried cauliflower, peas and carrots, green salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Friday — Sloppy Joe, beef stew, corn on the cob, chilled applesauce, green beans, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

GREENWOOD

Monday — Corn dogs, pork and beans, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Burrito and chili, corn, combination salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.
Wednesday — Spaghetti, English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, pear halves, milk.
Thursday — Barbecue chicken, green beans, new potatoes, hot rolls, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, bread, drink.
Tuesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, English peas, gelatin and whipped cream, bread, drink.
Wednesday — Fish sticks and tartar sauce, baked potatoes, green beans, pineapple cake, bread, drink.
Thursday — Burrito with cheese sauce, pinto beans, salad, quick peach cobbler, bread, drink.
Friday — Fried chicken and gravy, black-eyed peas, creamed potatoes, butter cookies, bread, drink.

North Carolina man keeps pet buzzard

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Most people with pet birds are happy with a parakeet, but Wallace Hayes says nothing beats a buzzard. "When I ask the butcher for meat scraps for my pet buzzard, he just smiles, like he doesn't believe me," says Hayes, whose pet is actually a turkey vulture, commonly called a buzzard. Hayes, an employe of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. here, became the owner of "Buzz" by accident. He found the baby buzzard a year ago abandoned in an old barn. Hayes carried the bird home and cared for it. "Now he thinks I'm his daddy," he explains. Hayes recently surprised a veterinarian by calling to make an appointment for his pet. "When I told the vet I had a sick buzzard, he said he'd never examined one. He had to consult several books before he treated the buzzard, but he cured him." "Buzz has never seen another buzzard, and has no idea of what one looks like. In fact, it bothers him when any other birds come near him," Hayes adds. The bird apparently enjoys his master's company. "He'll come to me, just like a dog. He got lost once, and when I found him he flew straight to my arm. I think he was glad to see me." In spite of his loyalty to Hayes, Buzz strays from home once in a while. Diners at a neighborhood cafe once discovered the buzzard scouting the premises.

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S & Q Clothiers

Postal help

WASHINGTON — Pledged to sign a bill \$1 billion to the fir while barring any next March. The House of Rep to the postal bill Fri the stopgap funding. But Congress has decision on what to problems plaguing. The bill sent to F subsidy for the del solvent until a re recommendations of Postal officials s the agency's probli anticipated deficits at current levels. getting a regular su The measure bar any cuts in mail ser delivers its report n "This is not the problems confronti meaningful step in Edward J. Derwin measure. "Based mission, the next C come up with a long An opponent of t Ark., argued that C the next Congress t persist in our Posta Congress reorgan Department into t receiving assuranc terned after a pri deficits. Instead, the Post debts during its fir billion in the last fi

Liver found

BELGRADE, Yu Broz Tito has an several weeks of Tanjug news agenc old, has led Yugosl title of president for Tanjug said doct nesday and diagn agency did not say more about the trea Tito showed sig August, Tanjug sa Lanka, where he international leade meeting. Because of Tito President Valery scheduled for next Tito went hunting Nicolae Ceausescu published photogra The two presiden on Friday and Tito and showed no Yugoslav-Romania This morning Tito at the end of his visi

West Pointers to give proof of violations

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Reversing their previous stand, a group of U.S. Military Academy cadets say they will give cadet officials — with no strings attached — affidavits in which they accused 687 classmates of honor code violations.

Cadet Raymond Betler, one of those who signed the affidavits, said Friday the tentative plan was to give the affidavits to the brigade commander and the chairman of the cadet honor committee.

"They keep saying they don't believe that all this is going on," said Betler, a senior from Library, Pa., and spokesman for the signers. "We're going to give the affidavits to them and allow them to make the decision as to how they're used."

Previously, the White House and two congressional subcommittees had refused to accept the affidavits because of the cadets' insistence that the names involved not be used for prosecution. The subcommittees have been investigating the worst cheating scandal in the academy's 174-year history.

"Neither the Senate nor the House wanted to view those affidavits in confidence," said Cadet Betler. "We still felt that people weren't willing to acknowledge that cheating is more widespread than people are saying. We wanted to bring out the scope without hurting more individuals if possible."

But he said that after consulting their lawyers, the cadets "decided at this point that this is our only alternative. We just want the whole truth out."

The cadets announced their change in position shortly after Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, superintendent of the academy, and Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann both criticized public release of some of the affidavits' contents.

"I am outraged by the irresponsibility and disregard for basic rights of the individual demonstrated by those who have possession of affidavits charging West Pointers with honor violations," said Berry.

He said disclosure of the names of some persons implicated in the documents "ignored due process and damaged the reputations of individuals. . . . This is public conviction without trial. . . . I call it McCarthyism."

Hoffmann told a news conference that he "would not accept any affidavits without the names of the accusers," adding, "I have only hearsay."

The honor code requires that a cadet will not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate those who do. The penalty for violation is resignation or expulsion. Accused cadets say there should be gradations in punishment to fit the offense and that they are being made scapegoats for an unworkable system.

Postal Service help probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to sign a bill that will provide an emergency \$1 billion to the financially strapped Postal Service while barring any new increases in postal rates until next March.

The House of Representatives gave final approval to the postal bill Friday on a vote of 276 to 33, sending the stopgap funding measure to Ford.

But Congress has put off until next year any final decision on what to do to solve the massive financial problems plaguing the mail agency.

The bill sent to Ford authorizes an extra \$1 billion subsidy for the debt-ridden mail agency to keep it solvent until a new study commission formulates recommendations on the postal problem.

Postal officials say the extra \$1 billion won't solve the agency's problem, but will merely take care of anticipated deficits and keep the service in operation at current levels. The postal service currently is getting a regular subsidy of about \$1.5 billion a year.

The measure bars any increases in postal rates or any cuts in mail service before the study commission delivers its report next March 15.

"This is not the final solution to the multiple problems confronting the Postal Service but it is a meaningful step in the right direction," said Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., after passage of the measure. "Based on the work of the study commission, the next Congress should be better able to come up with a long-term solution."

An opponent of the bill, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., argued that Congress was "passing the buck to the next Congress to solve the serious problems that persist in our Postal Service."

Congress reorganized the Cabinet-level Post Office Department into the Postal Service in 1971, after receiving assurances that a new mail agency patterned after a private business could end postal deficits.

Instead, the Postal Service amassed \$3 billion in debts during its first five years and lost a record \$1.4 billion in the last fiscal year.

Liver disease found in Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito has an acute liver disease and needs several weeks of treatment and rest, the official Tanjug news agency reported today. Tito is 84 years old, has led Yugoslavia since 1945 and has the official title of president for life.

Tanjug said doctors had examined Tito on Wednesday and diagnosed the disease, but the news agency did not say what the disease was or anything more about the treatment he would undergo.

Tito showed signs of the illness at the end of August, Tanjug said, when he returned from Sri Lanka, where he was one of the most prominent international leaders at the nonaligned summit meeting.

Because of Tito's illness, a visit by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to Belgrade, scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed.

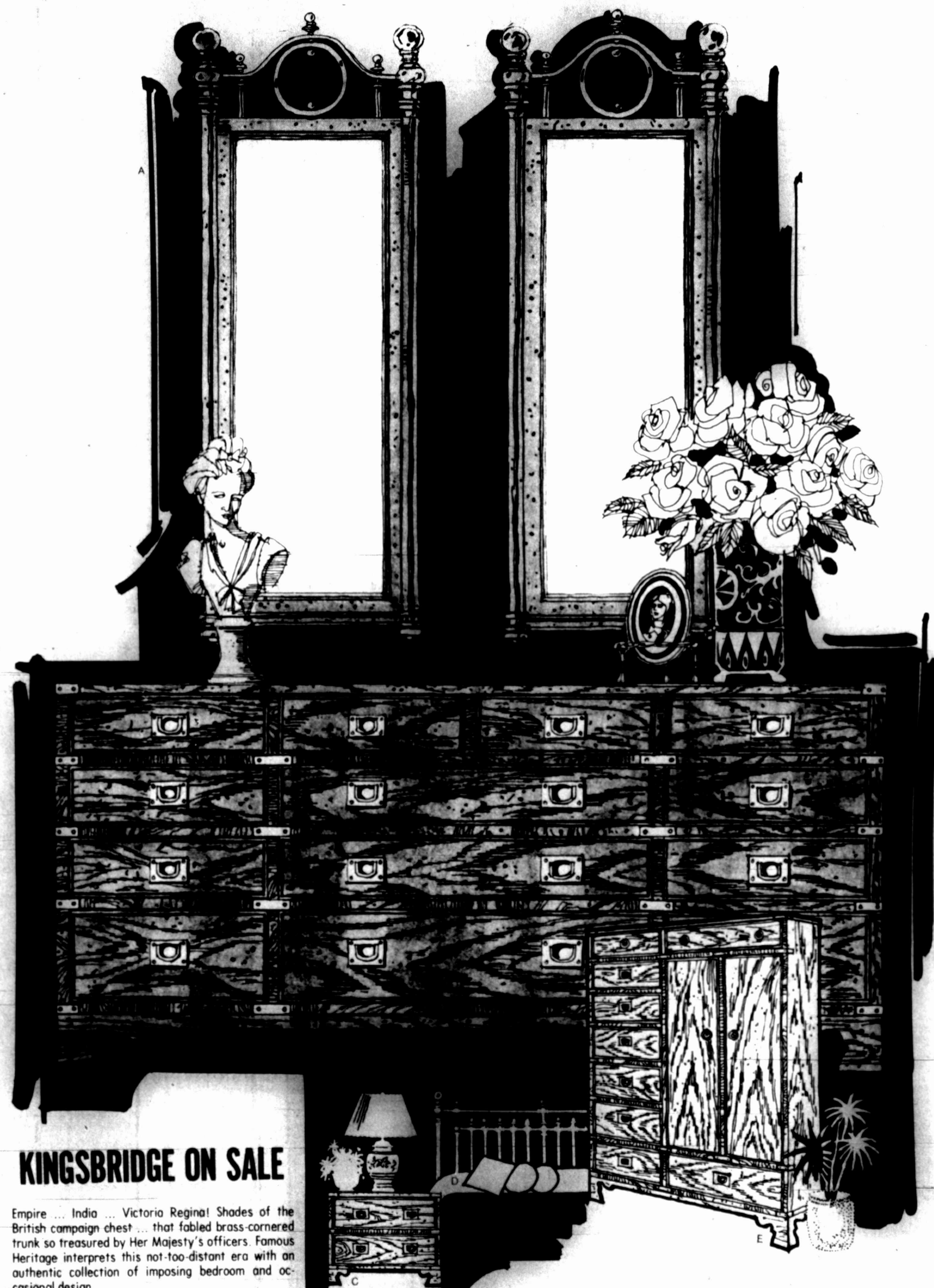
Tito went hunting Thursday with visiting President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and looked fit in published photographs.

The two presidents returned together to Belgrade on Friday and Tito again appeared in good health and showed no signs of fatigue when a joint Yugoslav-Romanian communique was signed.

This morning Tito and his wife saw Ceausescu off at the end of his visit.

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Looking over the new Midland College van are, from left, Florence Little of the county committee on aging, Margaret Hernandez of Casa de Amigos, Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president at Midland College, and Sue Snelson of Action Line.

Senior citizens' bus service set

Midland College and a number of other Midland organizations will begin a five-day-a-week bus service on Monday for persons 60 years and older. The pilot program will provide transportation to grocery stores and shopping centers. The service for more than 7,000 Midland County senior citizens was made possible by two grants from the Governor's Committee on Aging. Cooperating with the college on the project are the First Christian Church Senior Services, Casa de Amigos, Action Line-Fish, Midland County Advisory Committee on Aging and Volunteers in Midland. In addition, persons over 65 may take regular credit courses free of tuition at the college, which plans to offer a series of short courses free of charge at locations which would be most convenient for senior citizens. Persons interested in such courses may contact Marge Holland at the Senior Citizens Center, Margaret Hernandez at Casa de Amigos, Myrtle

Hall at the Southeast Neighborhood Center or Jan Reed at Midland College. Persons interested in the seniors' bus service should call for reservations at the First Christian Church Senior Services office at 682-7577 by 3 p.m. the day before the service is needed or by 3 p.m. Friday for Monday service. Louanne Turner will drive the bus initially.

Senior Services office at 682-7577 by 3 p.m. the day before the service is needed or by 3 p.m. Friday for Monday service. Louanne Turner will drive the bus initially.

Quake rattles northeast Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted northeast Italy and southern Austria on Saturday, killing at least one person and injuring dozens in Italy's Friuli region, where 1,000 persons were killed in a huge quake in May. The tremors caused buildings to sway in Venice. Two strong tremors sent tens of thousands of persons fleeing into the streets of Udine, which was badly damaged in the May quake, and other towns. Reports from several towns said buildings damaged in the May quake had collapsed. Early reports said dozens of per-

sons were injured by falling pieces of buildings or when they jumped out of windows in panic. An elderly man in Trento was reported killed when he fell and struck his head on a stone. In Venice, residents and tourists rushed through the narrow streets, heading into the city's squares. Some buildings were seen swaying, but there was no immediate report of damage. There was little damage reported immediately in Austria. The first tremor struck at 5:31 p.m. local time (12:31 p.m. EDT) and the second stronger one about four minutes later. The National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., said the largest tremor measured between 5 and 5.4 on the Richter scale and the smaller one about 4.5. According to that scale, a quake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage in populated areas, while one measuring 6 can be severe. Each increase of one number means ground motion is 10 times greater.

Episcopal general convention faces turmoil over two issues

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Episcopal Church on Saturday launched its 65th triennial general convention in a state of turmoil over proposals to admit women to the priesthood and to revise its historic Book of Common Prayer. Both issues have stirred deep conflict in the three-million member denomination and could affect much of Christianity. Whatever the outcome, the convention was seen as a watershed in the life of the church. Amid charges and countercharges, opposing groups pledged to maintain "mutual respect" in the aftermath. But there were many signs of entrenched and hardened difference over the matters. The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, the church's presiding bishop, said that in view of the strongly conflicting positions, the church must find a way to encompass both sides in order to preserve its unity. "We are obliged to do so in order to be more responsive as a community of faith to the whole mission of Jesus Christ to a broken, divided, alienated, dying humanity," he said in an address for the opening worship service. Among thousands gathered for the service at the St. Paul Civic Center were 912 official deputies. Half were clergy and half were lay, elected from the church's 113 dioceses. Most of the church's 235 bishops also joined in a colorful procession. The rest of the 13-day meeting will be across the Mississippi River in Minneapolis, at the Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall. The house of delegates and house of bishops together form a bicameral church legislature, much like the two branches of the U.S. Congress. Concurrence of both is needed for decisions.

Bishop Allin urged them to face the reality of two distinct wings in the church on the prayer book and women's ordination proposals, and to allow room in the church for "one household of faithful people." His advice was characteristic of the historic tempering solutions of worldwide Anglicanism, of which the Episcopal Church is one of 22 national branches totaling 47 million people. Some branches, including the Anglican Church of Canada, already have approved the ordination of women.

Their tradition, with its origins in the Church of England, has always been hospitable to diversity and draws both from Protestant and Catholic forms of worship. Indeed, many Anglicans regard their church as a "bridge" between the two approaches.

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Storm Kathleen starts dying out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rain from tropical storm Kathleen abated Saturday in Southern California's desert areas

after a day-long drenching that left at least three dead in two states, an entire railroad out of service and a major interstate highway blocked. The storm caused millions of dollars in property and crop damage and left hundreds of homes destroyed or damaged. The freak tropical storm was the first to hit Southern California since 1939. Some regions had more than entire average year's rain in a single day. An end to the rains appeared to be nearing Saturday. The National Weather Service withdrew flash flood warnings for Southern California and portions of Nevada and Arizona. The storm was blamed for the drownings of two persons in the little Imperial County community of Ocotillo. About half the town's 400 residents were evacuated Friday night when a six-foot high wall of water rumbled out of a ravine and poured through the center of town. County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Singh said "maybe 30 or 40 people are unaccounted for" in Ocotillo. Some persons began returning to Ocotillo on Saturday, but Sheriff's Lt. Bruce Anderholt stated about half the community was washed away. The storm spilled across into Arizons, where 80 mile an hour winds were reported at Yuma. One man was killed when the storm blew a tree onto his mobile home.

Authorities said Interstate 8 would be closed for at least a week. Several secondary roads in Southern California also were closed.

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China remains calm in mourning



Yeh Chien-ying Wang Kuo-feng Chiang Ching

Li Hsiao-shan Yao Wei-yuan Chen Hsi-lian

Wang Hung-wei Hua Kuo-feng Tung Hsiao-ping

These nine persons are reported to be in the running as successors to China's late leader, Mao Tse-tung. Included in the list are Premier Hua Kuo-feng and Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

Adoption program helps Detroit zoo

DETROIT (AP) — Want to adopt a boa constrictor, a rhinoceros, a gorilla, a penguin, a polar bear or some other zoological specimen? The Detroit Zoo has come up with an adoption plan for fans who want more than a look. They can "adopt" anything from a boa constrictor to a hippopotamus — for a price. A boa costs \$50 a year, a rhino \$800, a giraffe \$500, a penguin \$170 and a polar bear \$570. Most expensive is a gorilla at \$1,000.

The adoption idea was developed to help offset inflationary costs. The idea caught on. More than 800 animals and reptiles now have sponsors. The adoption price takes care of feeding the bird, animal or reptile for a year. The Detroit Zoo, the first to be designed extensively with barless exhibits, houses 3,200 animals, representing 700 species, in its 122 acres on the present site of the abandoned circus.

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TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese army and regional officials made a general pledge of loyalty to central authorities Saturday as vast throngs of Chinese filed past the body of Communist party Chairman Mao Tsetung.

A power struggle has been under way among the Chinese hierarchy since Premier Chou En-lai died in January. No major developments are expected until after a week-long period of mourning for Mao, who died Thursday at 82.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said regional army units and officials vowed "to rally still closer around the party central committee, resolutely carry out its orders at all times and under any circumstances, obey orders in all their actions and forever place the armed forces under the absolute leadership of the party."

The Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported from Peking that more than 100,000 Chinese leaders and representatives entered the Great Hall of the People on the first of seven days Mao's body was scheduled to lie there.

The newspaper reported from Peking that solemn music filled the hall as the representatives of soldiers, workers and peasants filed in.

Hundreds of buses filled the adjoining Tien An Men square, where 5,000 people reportedly had lined up an hour before the mourning services began. Those leaving the hall after viewing Mao's body showed indications of having been deeply moved, Asahi said.

It said China would accept condolences Monday from foreigners living in China. Foreign governments have not been invited to send delegations to the mourning services.

The week-long services are to climax with a solemn memorial rally in Tien An Men next Saturday. As it begins, all 800 million Chinese are to stand

at attention for three minutes, wherever they are. Asahi said there has been no word of burial arrangements.

Hsinhua said the army messages said troops would "remain in combat readiness" and "completely wipe out any enemy who dares to intrude." One such pledge came from Sinkiang in northwest China on the Soviet border, where the troops are "fighting on the forefront of the struggle against revisionism."

The message from units in Fukien province, facing Nationalist China on Taiwan and the offshore islands, said, "We must liberate Taiwan and accomplish the great cause of reunifying the

motherland."

Nationalist Chinese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo urged the Chinese people on the mainland Saturday to rise up and overthrow the Maoist regime, the Nationalist government reported.

"We will provide rapid support and reinforcement by air, from the sea and from behind enemy lines to all anti-Communist revolutionary actions on the mainland," Chiang said.

Hsinhua said that after Mao died in Peking, "overnight 8,000 army men and people in Shaoshan (Hunan province) gathered in the birthplace of Chairman Mao to mourn him."

Air controllers held, quizzed about collision

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Five Yugoslav air traffic controllers were taken into custody for questioning Saturday about how two airliners supposedly under their control could have met head-on at a combined speed of 1,200 miles per hour in the worst air collision in aviation history.

The controllers were all on duty Friday at the time of the collision, which killed all 176 persons aboard a British Airways Trident 3 and a chartered Yugoslav DC9. The debris killed a Yugoslav woman working on her farm.

The planes were cruising in a clear sky at 32,800 feet, in one of the busiest air corridors in the world. A Yugoslav judge who is in charge of the investigation said the controllers had probably incorrectly judged the altitudes of the two planes.

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ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — The regents of New Mexico Military Institute voted today to end an 83-year tradition by opening the Roswell school to female students beginning in January.

The corps of cadets has been limited to men since NMMI was founded as a territorial school in 1893. The military prep school includes a four-year high school and two-year junior college program.

Viking to di

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The focus of Vi the search for carbon-based n every living thing

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Chief scientis

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Viking 2 robot set to dig Martian soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With the Viking 2 robot ready to begin digging for evidence of life on Mars, one of the twin orbiting ships left its station Saturday to take a close-up look at other regions of the planet.

Abandoning the Viking 1 lander — which has been put on stand-by after weeks of examining the planet's surface — the Viking 2 mother ship began an expedition of its own, its cameras and other instruments ready to probe the farthest reaches of Mars.

Meanwhile, Viking 2's lander was to begin man's second search for traces of life on Mars. Today, the robot's arm was to reach out to the rocky Utopia plain, scoop up a handful of Martian soil and dump it into miniature laboratories for chemical analysis.

The Viking 1 orbiter fired its engines to begin shifting its orbit around the planet in jumps of 40 longitudinal degrees each day and is to complete the trip in nine days.

Then, in what scientists call a "complex operational period," it will position itself above the Utopia plain where the Viking 2 lander will be well into its quest for life, and take charge of the lander's communications with earth.

The maneuver will free the Viking 2 orbiter to begin its own swing around the planet and scan the polar caps, a region of particular interest to scientists.

The scientists have speculated that Mars once had an Earth-like atmosphere which has been frozen and is now bound up in the polar caps in the form of ice and solid carbon dioxide.

The focus of Viking 2's probe will be the search for organic materials — carbon-based molecules found in every living thing.

Viking 1's first biology probes detected chemical activity that hinted at the existence of life, but scientists were baffled by the lack of evidence of organic chemicals.

had been prepared for the possibility of organic chemicals without life, but the suggestion of life without organics on Mars was totally unexpected.

If the second lander can find some trace of organics in the rocky soil, Viking 1's findings will be less puzzling. The explanation could be that there were organics, but not within the handful of soil scooped up by Viking 1's telescoping shovel arm.

If no organics are found by Viking 2, scientists are likely to split on the issue of life on Mars, some calling the findings "fancy chemistry," others proclaiming the discovery of extraterrestrial life.

Viking 2 will return to orbit over Utopia on Oct. 17, freeing Viking 1 for a second swing around Mars. Scientists here will not be able to order the Viking 1 orbiter to return to Chryse until late December, after conjunction, the period when Mars and earth are on opposite sides of the Sun.

Texas priest found slain in hotel room

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An Episcopal priest from Texas was found stabbed to death in his hotel room early Saturday, police said.

The Hennepin County medical examiner's office identified the victim as the Rev. James Kilpatrick, 44, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Center, Texas.

Kilpatrick was scheduled to attend the triennial national general convention of the Episcopal Church, which opened Saturday.

Police were called to the Andrews Hotel in downtown Minneapolis about 4:40 a.m. to check reports of someone bleeding and found the victim.

The medical examiner's office said Kilpatrick died of multiple stab wounds and was dead at the scene.

Homicide detectives said no arrests have been made but an investigation is continuing. They declined to release further details.

Chief scientist Gerald Soffen said he

Vorster center of raging storm that may alter African history

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ten years after his predecessor was knifed to death in parliament, South African Prime Minister John Vorster is in the center of a storm that may change the face of southern Africa.

Three months of bloody rioting against South Africa's race laws have undermined the apartheid system of separation of the races, the cornerstone of Vorster's policies.

The once-flourishing economy, which has made South Africa a land of prosperity for whites, is in the most critical condition since the depression of the 1930s.

The white-ruled buffer states that once protected South Africa from the surge of black nationalism in central and northern Africa have nearly all been swept away. Only in Rhodesia are whites stubbornly hanging on to power, and even there a guerrilla war is escalating.

FEW INTERNATIONAL observers expect the white Rhodesian government to survive, and diplomatic efforts are being concentrated on keeping the conflict from engulfing all of southern Africa.

The grim-faced South African leader, whose years in power have been marked by a mixture of pragmatism and ironfisted action against opponents of apartheid, is in a pivotal position in that effort.

He is already backing U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's strategy, designed to bring a peaceful changeover to black majority rule in Rhodesia and independence for South-West Africa, now ruled by Vorster's government. Kissinger and Vorster are to meet again this week for further discussions.

His response to racial rioting at home that has left more than 300 persons dead since June, has been to threaten more police action while promising to consider "genuine grievances" of nonwhites.

THIS HAS LED his opponents to charge that he is failing to provide leadership at one of the most critical periods in the nation's history.

But to his supporters, he is a strong leader not to be panicked into hasty action, a man committed to white rule but open to some change.

Vorster is expected to map out his strategy for peaceful change at home and abroad in a speech Monday — the 10th anniversary of his appointment following the assassination of Hendrik Verwoerd.

When Vorster took over, there were widespread predictions that he would follow a hard-line policy to bolster white rule, with no concessions to the nation's 18 million blacks.

THE PREDICTIONS were based on his five years as justice minister. Starting in 1961, he ruthlessly cracked down on opposition to South Africa's race laws. He introduced detention without trial and "banning" — restriction on speech, movement or association.

After the Sharpeville incident in 1961 in which police killed 69 blacks demonstrating against apartheid, the militant black African National Congress and Pan African Congress were outlawed and leaders either jailed or banned. Other dissidents were deported or had their passports confiscated.

The tactic succeeded in dampening black opposition to white rule until June 16 of this year, when young blacks in the segregated township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, ignited the nation's worst racial upheaval. That upheaval shows no sign of subsiding.

VORSTER ALSO SPREAD the color bar to politics in 1968, outlawing multiracial organizations to remove the threat to his government from the mixed-race Liberal and Progressive parties. In the same year, the nation's 2 million "coloreds," as people of mixed race are officially called here, lost their right to be represented in parliament.

However, in a vain attempt to get South Africa back into the Olympics in 1968, Vorster eased apartheid restrictions in sports and allowed multiracial teams.

A limited number of hotels were opened to all races and Vorster did not oppose moves by Johannesburg and other South African cities to desegregate public libraries and parks.

Vorster has been a pragmatist abroad. He offered friendship to countries willing to overlook South Africa's internal policies. At the height of his detente policy with black African states, he promised to move a way from race discrimination.

NEWLY INDEPENDENT Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi, all economically dependent on South Africa, established diplomatic missions in Pretoria and accepted trade and aid from Vorster.

When the black president of Malawi, Kamuzu Banda, paid a state visit to South Africa in 1971, Vorster shocked some of his headline white supporters by being photographed with the black statesman, sitting next to one of Banda's black female aides at dinner.

The same pragmatism that led him to seek detente with black nations to the north, including Liberia and the Ivory Coast, also persuaded him to back black majority rule in Rhodesia and move toward independence for South-West Africa.

THE INITIAL successes of detente brought a dramatic meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a moderate leader widely respected internationally.

The meeting came at the opening of constitutional

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

REALISTIC SELLING PRICE

A realistic selling price is the most important consideration to the prospective buyer of your home. The worst mistake a seller can make is to unrealistically overprice his home.

The finest advertising and sales efforts can't sell a home unless the price is right. Many good prospects will shy away from a home that's out of their price range. When the price eventually comes down to a realistic figure, these best prospects will have been lost forever. The seller will be doubly inconvenienced by having to show the home to prospects over a lengthy period of time while at the same

time paying for the mortgage, interest, taxes insurance and maintenance.

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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)

talks between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and the black nationalist African National Council aimed at a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to the 6 million blacks.

It was the highlight of Vorster's detente diplomacy, but the talks failed.

Later, South Africa's image received a further bat-

tering in black Africa when Vorster allowed South African troops to cross into Angola on the side of Western-backed factions in the civil war that erupted after the Portuguese withdrew.

The arrival of 12,000 Cuban troops to fight alongside the Soviet-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) gave it the advantage and the MPLA won the war.

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Urban-planned dream project ends a failure

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twenty years after the \$35 million Pruitt-Igoe housing complex opened as an urban planner's dream, the last of its 33 high-rise buildings has been reduced to rubble, ending what had become a nightmare of rodents, drugs and crime.

Wrecking crews finished demolishing the last of the 11-story buildings this week on the 47-acre tract. All of the 10,000 residents who once occupied its 2,900 low-income apartments had long since moved out.

"The concept of a very large, very high-density complex filled with low-income tenants has been discarded," John G. Roach, head of the city's Community Development Agency, said in an interview. He said similar projects had met the same fate elsewhere.

"What it really boils down to," said Thomas P. Costello, executive director of the city Housing Authority, "is that we have proved we can build buildings but we still haven't proved we can manage them."

When the federally funded project opened in various stages in the mid-1950s, it was designed for low-income working families. But soon most of its tenants were one-parent welfare families, Costello said, and the buildings fell into disrepair.

"They were vandalized and the people still didn't care," he said. With repairs, the project cost the government about \$1 million per year to operate.

Vandals smashed windows with stones and bullets. Winter temperatures caused water pipes to freeze and burst, flooding apartments and ruining electrical equipment, including power supplies for elevators. The entire complex took on a bombed-out look. A \$5 million rehabilitation program in 1966 failed to help.

As the condition of the buildings, rent strikes and other factors drove tenants away, the area became a target for rising crime. Robbers, drug dealers and other thugs made the vacant apartments their territory.

In August 1973, H. R. Crawford, assistant secretary for housing management for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, came to St. Louis in response to public pressure to announce that the complex would be destroyed. The remaining 550 families living there were relocated in other subsidized housing by spring of 1974.

Peso squeeze felt at border

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Border Mexicans who grew up with the U.S. dollar are finding dealing in dollars is too expensive since the peso was devalued.

A dreary future faces families who owe dollars on credit purchases, say government officials. If the present exchange rate holds, they may have to pay 40 per cent more than they expected.

"The situation involves problems so complicated they are almost beyond imagination," said Eleuterio Cacho, assistant director of the federal office for consumer protection in Tijuana.

Cacho said several thousand Tijuana residents alone are paying for millions of dollars in consumer goods with prices and payments demanded in U.S. money.

The peso's value has fallen from 12.5 to the American dollar to about 20 since President Luis Echeverria announced Sept. 1 that the peso would be allowed to float free in monetary markets. For many Mexicans, especially those far from the border, it has become cheaper to trade in pesos for Mexican-produced products and goods, although luxuries and import goods cost more.

But along the border, many are no longer able to deal in dollars and many Mexicans have stopped buying in U.S. stores across the border.

"The situation in Baja California is unique in Mexico," said Guillermo Cardenas, an official in the Tijuana office of the federal Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

"People have been so used to dealing with dollars that they are now having a terrible time converting it to a Mexican economy although they have always lived in Mexico."

Cacho said in an interview that his office is trying to talk merchants into renegotiating installment contracts so they can be paid off in pesos at the previously expected costs.

A number of hotel and cafe operators in Ensenada to the south have signed an agreement to cut prices by 20 per cent on weekends and 40 per cent during the week in a move to keep business.

Rebel bishop, Pope meet

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Rebel Bishop Marcel Lefebvre met Pope Paul VI today, seven weeks after the Vatican suspended the French prelate from his priestly functions because of his defiant rejection of change in the church.

Bishop Lefebvre smiled as he left the Pope's hilltop summer residence and confirmed to reporters that he had been received by the pontiff.

A Vatican statement on Aug. 27 had said that "the arms of the Pope are open" to receive the maverick bishop.

Bishop Lefebvre received the toughest Vatican punishment, short of excommunication, that can be imposed on a bishop after he ignored a papal ban against ordaining priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland.

At the seminary, students are taught to disregard the teachings of the 1962-65 Vatican II ecumenical council and the changes in the Mass and other church rites that Pope Paul has decreed since then.

The bishop entered the Renaissance palace that serves as the Pope's summer retreat at midmorning and emerged one hour later.

Bishop Lefebvre was accompanied by one of his disciples, a French priest.

A source close to the bishop said he had arrived in Rome Thursday and first spoke with Pope Paul's aides Friday.

The source said an Italian priest and friend of Bishop Lefebvre was a middleman in arranging the audience.

Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, the powerful Vatican deputy secretary of state, reportedly attended today's unusual meeting.

Bishop Lefebvre, defying a renewed paper appeal to abstain from saying Mass, celebrated the Eucharistic rite and delivered a harsh attack against Pope Paul's church policies before a crowd of 7,000 in the open-air stadium of Lille France, Aug. 29.



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Floyd Walker, 82, honoree at reunion

Floyd Walker, 82, who lives with his son, Ogle Lee Walker on Route 3, was the honoree at a family reunion. It was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Woodruff, a daughter. Forty-seven guests attended with 30 being out-of-city. The honoree has nine children, 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Use large blotters to line drawers

Use large blotters for lining bureau drawers. It will help retain the scent of sachet and impart a delicate fragrance to lingerie that lays on it.

Carol Lynn Skaggs becomes bride of Thomas Sedberry

WACO — Carol Lynn Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clarence Skaggs of 1008 N. A St., Midland, became the bride of Thomas Bryan Sedberry during a ceremony performed by the Rev. Marshall Edwards in Columbus Avenue Baptist Church here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sedberry Jr. of Waco. The bride wore a candlelight gown with matching lace on bodice, cuffs and edges of train. A bow connected the train to the dress at the waistline. Her candlelight veil trimmed with white lace was held by a headpiece covered with pearls. She carried an arrangement of white stephanotis and pink Baby roses.

Jan Skaggs of Midland, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Nichols and Elaine Ely, both of Waco. Best man was Brad Lettwich of Waco. Bradley Sedberry and Roy Doug Kincannon, of Waco, both cousins of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushering the guests were Brent Lummus, Burl Coker, Brad Coker, Martin Yung, all of Waco.

Candlelighters were Cindy Yung and Juli Snider, niece of the bridegroom. Lee Snider, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Mark Wilson, organist, Mrs. Wayne Purselley, pianist, and Mrs. Eddie May, soloist, accompanied by her husband on the guitar.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride in Spencer Parlor of the church.

The bride is a homebound teacher for the Waco Independent School District. Her husband is an accountant for Brazos Electric Power Co.



Mrs. Thomas Bryan Sedberry

Susan Haseltine weds David Kuykendall

Susan Haseltine Saturday was married to David Kuykendall in the Presbyterian Church here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert H. McClure.

University and Rutgers University and Princeton University, and is employed by the American Institutes of Research. The bridegroom was graduated from Rice in Greenville, S.C. The couple will reside here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine of Midland, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kuykendall of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Mrs. Earl Godfrey of Sacramento, Calif., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Lee Minichicello of Washington, served as best man. Ushers were Earl Godfrey and William E. Kuykendall Jr.

A reception was held in Balch Hall of the church.

The bride was graduated from Trinity

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NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

Roberts, Hardin say vows

Deanna Lee Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Roberts, 108 S. Eisenhower St., and Timothy Andrew Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hardin, Cape Fair, Mo., were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Jerry Clinton of the Brock Baptist Church officiating.

Judy Pettis of Dallas was the maid of honor, and James R. Ladden of Odessa was best man.

Donna Roberts, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Wayne K. Hoffman of Odessa was the groomsmen.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight paisley print voile with peasant neckline, bodice trimmed with lace and sheer lace sleeves with voile cuffs.

The full skirt was in three tiers. A candlelight flowered lace hat held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of orange carnations and baby's breath on a white Bible.

After the ceremony, a reception was held.

The couple will be at home in Odessa, after a trip to the Davis Mountains.

The bride attended Lee High School, and the bridegroom attended Reed Springs High School in Cape Fair. He is employed by Williams Brothers Engineering Co.

Versatile furniture aids in decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Vacation Home Look is the new thing even in urban areas. People are generally looking for that kind of casual environment or the kind of thing they enjoyed in the second home they might have forfeited because of the economy. Or they may want a home that is more easily maintained.

For whatever reasons, that look is making great inroads, says interior designer June Gussin of Atlanta, who also helps manufacturers in their showroom layouts and designs.

"For one thing the dining room has become an all-purpose room, utilized for entertaining or as a family room or whatever, depending on how it is decorated. Dining rooms are often used also for sleeping where you have a covered plywood platform which can be used for seating and then covered with a mattress to accommodate an extra guest," she says.

When you put a table in that area — similar to banquet seating in a restaurant — you are accomplishing three things, she explained. You have eating, sleeping and dining in a small space.

Mrs. Gussin's own dining room has been converted to an all-purpose family room with a small table by the window that can be opened to seat eight people. When she is serving more people, she uses the table as a buffet and provides guests with snack tables.

This informal arrangement makes for easier entertaining.

Young people especially like wall units that are assembled together to hold stereo, books, recordings and art objects in such a room. It is a compact, neat look.

"In some of the newer apartments young people find that they only have plywood under the carpet when they want to remove it instead of the nice parquet they might like to have found. But such areas can be dressed with area rugs which are nice to put on top," Mrs. Gussin says.

In our transient society, it is wise to select furnishings that aren't stereotyped for any particular room, things that can be transported easily and used anywhere in the home. Area rugs and screens are two of her favorite decorating devices and they travel with her from home to home. She has moved frequently in the last years.

If wisely selected, rugs may also be used as wall hangings for the color, pattern and texture provided. She thinks of them as works of art.

She likes screens "because they help soften the straight lines of a room," particularly at the corners. "They can camouflage architectural difficulties and like small rugs can be moved from room to room and home to home."

A great many homes are using more casual furniture, the natural rattans, sectional units and so on, a trend that is reflected in sales. It provides a peaceful, relaxed feeling all the year round, Mrs. Gussin explained.

But you don't need to discard furnishings on hand to achieve that casual look. Dropleaf tables and tables that are tiny and without leaves are ideal to use in a new

way of in the center of the room, the traditional way. It is an especially good idea for retirement folk, who may be utilizing smaller space, maintains Mrs. Gussin, who is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Hallways can be a waste of space, she maintains. She turned her own into an art gallery and storage area. A decorative chest that holds table setting materials, chairs, an area rug and paintings on the wall create a room-like look.

Homemakers should buy what they really like and have no fears about mixing hand-me-downs with new furniture "just so long as everything is compatible in scale." And if you don't have family heirlooms, don't worry about it. You can start your own, she suggests.

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Meth scene

St. Luke's Unit Saturday was the marriage of Gay Roger Lyn Corbel Cadenhead officiating.

Parents of the Mrs. John T. St. and W. D. Corl

The bride was her father. She was fashioned with a square neckline and narrow sleeves. The A-line lace fell into a chapeau matching headpiece with trimmed full veil.

The bridal bouquets, stephanotis valley and gardenias.

Patsy L. Mill maid of honor. Mrs. L. Lanier of Dill of Midland, sister Mrs. David B. served as matron.

Best man was groomsmen were Midland, Mike S. bride, and Mike Richard Burto Corbell were ush

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Methodist church scene of nuptials

St. Luke's United Methodist Church Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Gayla Sue Stanley and Roger Lyn Corbell. The Rev. Curtis C. Cadenhead officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stanley of 2312 Humble St. and W. D. Corbell of Barstow.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Qiana fashioned with a high-rise snug bodice with a square neckline trimmed in lace that covered the front of the gown and narrow cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt trimmed in lace fell into a chapel train. The bride wore a matching camelot style lace headpiece with a waist-length lace trimmed full veil of silk illusion.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of daisies, stephanotis lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias.

Patsy L. Miller of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori L. Lanier of Dilly and Vicki L. Corbell of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. David B. Smith of Houston served as matron of honor.

Best man was David W. Lewis. The groomsmen were David L. Foster of Midland, Mike Stanley, brother of the bride, and Mike Stone of Stephenville. Richard Burton and Richard L. Corbell were ushers.



Mrs. Roger Lyn Corbell

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Hugh Dickson, organist, and Susie Beck, pianist.

Drills offered on surviving fire

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9. This is the third of a five-part series by Dr. Gary E. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.)

COLLEGE STATION— A home burns every 45 seconds and up to 2,000 children burn to death annually. Following are two more drills offered in this series designed to teach children how to survive a fire. In the fifth part of this series, a final "rookie" examination will be offered to determine whether your children qualify as "firemen".

A drill called "Get Out Fast" trains youngsters in the importance of a quick escape. A child's first impulse in fires should always be to "get out", even though the blaze may be small, for it can become an inferno in minutes. Fire most often strikes at night while children are asleep, so the most important drill you can give them is this: Have them lie on their beds and then sound the alarm. Time them to see how long it takes to reach the meeting place outside the house. At first, let them escape the simplest way. Then make them go through obstacles, such as "smoke" and "hot" door. Block off stairways with a string so they know to use an alternate route. Be sure they practice going out a window. If they use rope ladder, have them throw it out the window and actually climb down. If they are to wait on a roof until someone comes with a ladder, make them wait. They must behave exactly as they would in a real fire.

The next drill is called "Call the Fire Engines." Teach your child exactly how to call the fire department; his quick action could save his life or your house. However, impress on him that if he discovers fire, he should

act in this order: First, the firmen when he should have fled. Have the children memorize the number of the fire department. Also, write out the number and place it permanently near the phone. Very

small youngsters who can't dial long numbers at least can learn to dial "0" for the operator in an emergency. When practicing, place a strip of tape over the receiver buttons so you

let them hang up immediately but wait to be sure they were understood. "Our house is on fire at (address), provides a final drill in teaching children how to survive a fire.

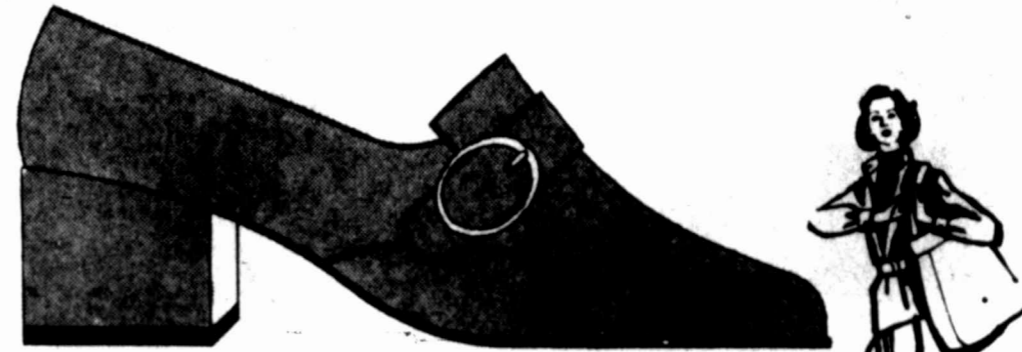
Part 4 of this series is on fire at (address), provides a final drill in teaching children how to survive a fire.

Part 4 of this series is on fire at (address), provides a final drill in teaching children how to survive a fire.

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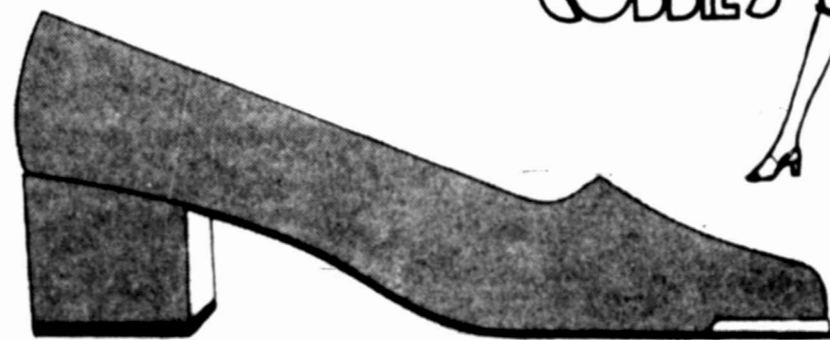
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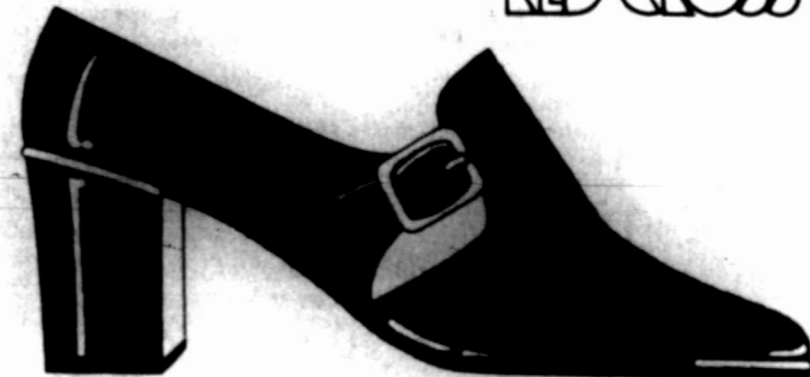
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COBBIES



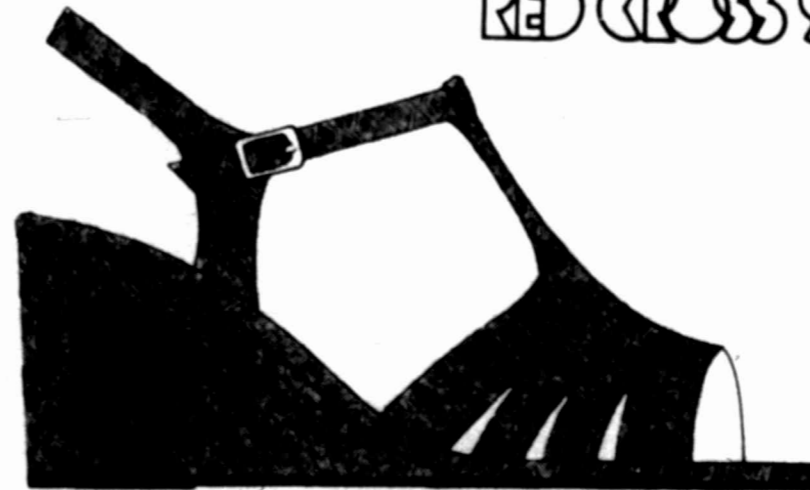
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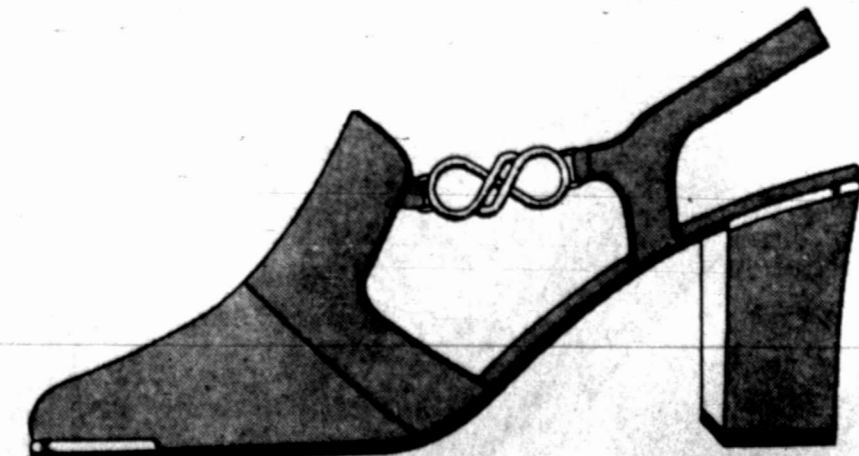
MARDI GRAS - Stunning creation long on subtle impact and charm for today's striking fashions. Black calf, red calf, gray calf. \$31

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ELECTRA - In the lean, lithe look of our strippy sandal. Neatly interpreted in cobra, it's just the inspiration you need for moving beautifully into fall. Black, tan or bone. \$29

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FESTIVE - Charm your step with golden gleams. The classic lines of "Festive" make it the freshest, most becoming silhouette this season. Cobra print, black, tan, bone. \$30

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Teenager files suit

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Miss Vermont Teenager has filed a \$30,000 suit against a local beauty salon, claiming it damaged her hair while giving her a permanent before the Miss Teenage America pageant.

Susan Combatti, 17, of Rutland claimed in a suit filed in superior court here that the Cosmetology Shop in Rutland was negligent to the extent that her hair had to be cut upon arrival at the national contest in Atlanta.

She contended she suffered great emotional stress and anxiety, resulting in cancellation of public appearances. Miss Combatti said she also had to pay physicians' fees and purchase a wig.

A spokesman for the beauty shop Thursday declined comment on the suit.

Better late than never

(AP) — Marvin Carlson paid the 28 cents postage due at the Fairmont Post Office and took the package home to his wife.

"When I looked at the address on the package, I wondered who was sending (daughter) Connie something and didn't know she was married," said Mrs. Carlson Thursday.

"Then I recognized my own handwriting. It was the package I sent to Connie five years ago."

Mrs. Carlson said the package was correctly addressed and had a correct return address.

She said employees at the Post Office in this southern Minnesota city did not know where the package had been the past five years or what office returned it.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr.
Second: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.
Third: Mrs. Dale Myers and D. T. Branch.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Second: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.
Fourth: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. John Berry.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. R. L. Crites and J. E. Coles.
Second: Bill Isbell and Joe Selman.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.
Second: Mrs. J. E. McNulty and Mrs. Henry Shaw.
Third: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Kay Jones.
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Kerr.
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Pat Ruchman.
Fourth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. A. A. Moore.
Fifth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.

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Hocker-Dorsey marry

Deborah Ann Hocker and Nolan Webb Dorsey were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Parents of couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Hocker of 4705 Wilshire St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Dorsey of 3218 W. Ohio St.

The Rev. John R. Riggs officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Allen Dorsey, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Denise Hocker of Abilene, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Debbie Row.

Ed Howard of Andrews was the groomsman, and Ronnie Lynch and Jo Evans were the ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white poly organza and Chantilly lace. It was styled with a pinafore bodice formed of lace and sheer ruffling over the shoulders, a high lace neckline and long fitted sleeves of lace.

The A-line silhouette with chapel train was married with sheer lace. The bride's Chantilly lace Camelot ad-piece held a tiered lace-edged veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and English ivy on a white Bible.

Mrs. Janice Cates was the organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McPeak were vocalists for the service.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a trip to Arizona, the couple will reside at 4201 N. Garfield St., No. 252.

The bride and bridegroom are employed by Webb-Davis Fruit Co. She is a graduate of Lee High School, and he is a Midland High School graduate.

The rehearsal dinner was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club, with Mrs. M. L. Webb and the bridegroom's parents as hostesses and host.



Mrs. Nolan Dorsey

DEAR ABBY

He can successfully help others, but not himself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for 20 years and have used your common-sense answers to some of life's knottiest problems in teaching my students. (I am a professor in a medical school.)

I have been very successful in the field of mental health, but I can do for others what I can't do for myself.

My problem is one of alcoholism and there is no relief in sight. Your article about the man whose sister got drunk and telephoned him at all hours of the night hit home with me because I've done that hundreds of times. I would hope that the sober man would show some compassion for his alcoholic sister because I know so well the hell she lives in.

Abby, have any of your readers had a successful escape from alcoholism?—LIVING, BUT DEAD

DEAR LIVING: Yes! And the highest rate of successes has been with those who have sought help through Alcoholics Anonymous. (And for the spouse or friend of the alcoholic, Al-Anon, and for the children, Alateen.) I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but I cannot say enough for

this wonderful non-profit organization.

There are chapters in nearly every city, and they're listed in your telephone directory. If you've given them a try and failed, try again. It's no crime to fail—only to quit trying.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me and if it tickles you, maybe, you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog that stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight

with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."—DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter, and we've been keeping steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man, and we get along just fine.

He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?"—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery, you don't want to take her place.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
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.

Wednesday
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.

Thursday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 p.m., church.

Known only in swamps

Bacan's warbler, which Audubon called the rarest song bird in North America, is known to nest only in a small swampy region near Charleston, S.C.

Where to retire is big decision

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Where can we find a home with a scenic view ... do you know an inexpensive retirement village ... what is a good climate for older people? These are just some of the questions that are asked by people planning to retire.

More important, perhaps, but frequently overlooked by retirement folk, is the necessity of health and home maintenance services. It should be high on their

list of needs, but those who find themselves in good health and are accustomed to things running smoothly in their city or suburban homes, may not give a thought to services they have always taken for granted.

Even city folk and people living in well populated suburban towns find services becoming scarce. The hospital could be 15 miles from a thriving suburban town, but even so transportation may be available. It is not always so accessible in less populated areas.

Retiring to an isolated area because "housing is a bargain" may have many drawbacks, caution people who have had the experience. Taxes may be low, the atmosphere tranquil, but the lack of services may be a missing link for older folk.

Here are some suggestions from retired people that may prove helpful to others who are seeking retirement housing:

—The dreamy little house in a small town may have everything going for it but convenience of health facilities. Before moving to it, find out where the doctor, dentist and hospital are located. Where can prescriptions be filled? What about eye examinations and new glasses? Find out how far you must travel for medical help in the event of an accident.

—Transportation is becoming more costly and being curtailed even in thriving communities. Is a car essential to your life in the town you are considering? Many persons do not wish to drive. Some can no longer drive for health reasons. Others want to curtail driving in the interest of economy. Is local transportation available? How often? Is it accessible to your home? You don't want to hire a car each time you must go to a railroad station or keep a doctor's appointment.

—Are there appliance servicemen within range of the prospective home? Washing machine, dishwasher and television are real pleasures for aging people but if you can't get them fixed promptly or must pay someone to travel long distances to repair them, they may become real luxuries. In addition to a long wait for a repairman, you may need to pay travel time. One couple found repair costs prohibitive in their new home.

—Many people want to satisfy a long time dream when retirement comes around, by finding a remote spot where they can "get away from it all" to fish and walk. But they forget people and machines can break down. Even those in the best of health may find rustic living a bit more than they bargained for, cautions one 60-ish,

young-in-heart couple.

They chose a remote spot in a mountainous area of the Northeast for roughing it. They would fish by day and she would knit and do needlepoint at night as they watched television by the fire. They gave up the idea after four months when their television — their "only link with the outside world" — broke down and they had to take it 30 miles to be repaired.

By that time "even our shoes were getting thin, the radio battery spares were corroding, we had a lot of clothes that needed to be dry cleaned and we were fed up taking garbage to a dump," said the man who had always looked forward to living in a fishing camp.

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Evening Oil Class-6 pm to 9 pm
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The chapel Church was marriage at 8 Conley Sch Steven Davids performed the ceremony.

Parents of Mrs. Albert Canyon Dam N.M., former and Mrs. H. Winfield St. The bride by her father

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Acapulco honeymoon destination

The chapel of First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Jan Condeley Schiemenz and Robert Steven Davidson. The Rev. Bob Smith performed the candlelight double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin Schiemenz of Canyon Dam Lake and Alto Village, N.M., formerly of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davidson of 2207 Winfield St.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was gowned in her

mother's wedding dress of candlelight satin and Venetian lace fashioned by the bride's grandmother.

The molded bodice featured an illusion yoke encircled with Venetian lace, 19th Century collar and full pleated satin sleeves ending in candlestick slim points at the wrists. The floor-length pleated satin skirt was enhanced with Venetian beaded lace at the waist and hemline, forming a border ending in a chapel train. Her veil of sheer illusion was held by a duchess cap of candlelight satin, Venetian lace and seed pearls. She

carried a cascade bouquet of brown English leather fern, stephanotis, Tropicana roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Judy Howard. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. M. Hancock of Houston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Barry McClennan of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, and Dieder Schiemenz, sister of bride.

Candle lighters were Jeff and David Lott, cousins of the bride.

The best man was Don Jones. Cathy Carey of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. The flower girl was Cristin Carey of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom. Music was by Robert Poer and the Barera String Combo of Andrews.

Groomsmen were Tracy Schiemenz of El Paso, brother of the bride, Barry McClennan of Dallas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Patrick Callahan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held on the Terrace of the Midland Hilton. Music was provided by the Barera Combo of Andrews.

Following a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside at 2438 Whitmore St. Apt. 24C.

Ushering for the ceremony were Lynn E. Lott, uncle of the bride; Jeff Lott and David Lott, cousins of the bride, and Hancock of Houston, brother-in-law of the bride.

The parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner in the Petroleum Club of Midland. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Ed Vogler, 2004 Shell St., and a luncheon for out-of-city guests was given

Postman delivers home cookie mix

By CECILY BROWNSTONE/
Associated Press Food Editor

oven 12 to 15 minutes. margarine may be removed to wire racks to substituted for the cool. One bag of Mix shortening but in this makes about 4 1/2 dozen case the Mix will have to be refrigerated and can cookies.
(Note: Butter or not be mailed.)

About 10 years ago when my niece and her husband were living in Chicago, I mailed their son — then five years old — a bag of Homemade Cookie Mix from my New York test kitchen so he and his mother could stir up some cookies. And I wrote a column about it, giving the recipe.

2 1/2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 1/2 cups solid white shortening
3 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup raisins
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift together the flour, soda and salt; stir in the sugars. Cut in the shortening until blended. Thoroughly stir in the raisins and chocolate pieces into another bag and close tightly. May be stored at room temperature for several weeks.

To bake cookies, empty one bag of the cookie mix into a bowl; with a wooden spoon, make a "hole" in the center; into the hole drop 1 egg, one-third cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; with the spoon or a fork mix the liquids well, gradually stirring in the dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree



Mrs. Robert Steven Davidson by Mrs. Thornton Hardie, in her home, with Mrs. Decker Dawson and Mrs. Jack Velton as co-hostesses.

Midland club plans dinner

The Midland Newcomers Club will host informal dinner Thursday for members and husbands at Kimberlea Clubhouse.

Registration and games will get underway at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Members not previously contacted should call Mrs. Marti Plake at 682-7827. New residents wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Sandra Johnston at 682-6833 for information or reservations.

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Graphics specialist says diversity needed

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

A pioneer in architectural graphics — she has spread her graphics language over airports as well as public areas since the early '60s — Jane Davis Doggett believes we have done "too much strip mining in architecture" and should preserve what is left before it is too late.

She and her associate, sculptor Deborah de Moulpied, plan visual networks of sign systems for airports, transportation systems, universities, hospitals and the like. In New Canaan, Conn., their offices reflect the work with models of airports and cities.

"Cities are losing their identity. You can see the same building in Atlanta and Houston. In Nashville, they don't know what will happen to their beautiful railroad station, and if they remove it there will be a big architectural gap," contends Miss Doggett, who grew up there.

"This country's biggest asset is diversity, an incredible panorama as you travel from coast to mountains to desert. What comes out in architecture and landscape is very important." She would like to see the kind of analytical principles that are used in good airport planning applied to cities.

In New England many old towns "that are better laid out than many cities" are dying, but they could be rescued, she believes. Old mills could be turned into shopping centers, perhaps, and retired persons integrated into normal neighborhood patterns of living.

"Who will take care of whole communities of old

people? We must save the people can be cared for small towns in the interest of balanced planned retirement communities where old communities."

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGMTER (Sun., Sept. 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is likely to be a slowing up of activity today and tonight, nevertheless you are able to solve whatever perplexities that come up. Much patience is required of you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Find the philosophy of life that is best suited for you. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your best interest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make an effort to eliminate any personal drawbacks. Make future plans. Evenings is the best time to enjoy the company of friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have to spend more time on a new project to be successful. Avoid the temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you are undecided just how to gain a personal aim, wait until the sun goes down and then your mind is clear.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Arrange your practical activities more intelligently. Closest tie can now give you good advice that should be followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to gain the goodwill of new acquaintances of worth who can help you advance. Think along constructive lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may be confused early in the day but later you get right answers to puzzling situations. Stay on the right side of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Any annoying problems in the morning can be eliminated later in the day. Take time for meditation and improve your thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Persevere and accomplish a great deal, despite interruptions that may arise. Take no chances with your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle important tasks early in the day so you will have free time later. Be sure to show increased devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have to be tactful at home to ease the tension and have more harmony. A new interest could meet with delay.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Much care in motion is necessary or you could get into trouble. Plan time for meditation that can be most helpful to you.

By CARROLL RIGMTER (Mon., Sept. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are able to concentrate your efforts on problems at hand. Cultivate the friendship of a bigwig who is in a position to help you advance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can handle duties efficiently and gain the respect and cooperation of bigwigs. Show others that you can be trusted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are very creative during morning hours and should take advantage of it. Get rid of situations that stand in the way of happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Discuss with a close tie how to get ahead faster in the future. Entertain prominent persons who might be in a position to help you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Look to some good friend for the advice you need that will make you a more productive and successful person in the future. Take time to visit relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show a monetary wizard that you are a practical person and you gain his fine support. Handle a civic matter wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do that which will gain you the support of good friends just when you need it the most. Take steps to improve your health before you go out socially. Take exercise and treatments that are proven.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ideal day to take care of responsibilities you have been postponing. You can reach a better understanding with loved one at this time, also. Avoid one who wants to make trouble between you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A partner is now willing to revise certain conditions connected with a mutual interest and this is to your benefit. Plan to engage in some civic affair that you can handle well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get to that pile of work that needs to be finished. Take health treatments you may need and feel and look better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have to take positive action if you want to enjoy yourself today. Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs who can help you to commercialize on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you want to make any changes at home it is best you first get the okay from those who dwell with you. Do some entertaining later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan work well in advance so that you can accomplish something important, then get started on it. Work on neglected correspondence.

My mother invites you to come register FREE for a bigger than life Bulldog or Johnny Reb and see the great new looks for Campus Wear- Feather Drotter

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Membership tea slated

The first meeting of the Midland Retired Teachers Association for the 1976-77 year will be a membership tea from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Smith, 3600 Hyde Park.

All retired teachers in the area are urged to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker

Walkers married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. "Frank" Walker were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their seven children in the Walker home at 301 E. Longview St. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were married in Bennington, Okla., Sept. 4, 1926. The couple has lived in Midland 27 years. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Walker are Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. LaVern Gilchrist and Marvin, Earl and Larry Walker of Midland, Mrs. Joe Bradshaw of Ahwaz, Iran, and George Walker of Clyde. The couple has 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A stitch in time saves Mrs. Wilmeth shows slides

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Sometimes it is the little chores that drive us to distraction, especially when we've let the jobs lag during the vacation season. Copper, carving fact, the underside should be scrubbed, dried and plastic, wood floors need to be scrubbed, dried and lightly oiled. Cooking oil care. Short cuts may be taken by giving these things more frequent care which may seem a bit, scrub the underside may warp, to the dismay of many housewives. That may be controlled by turning the board every once in a while. In wiping it with a wet cloth will merely increase the chances of mildew, unless it is dried thoroughly each time. As for ceramic tile, on countertops you may need to use an abrasive cleaning powder. Some people clean the grout lines with a toothbrush, making a paste of the cleaner. A mixture of chlorinated bleach and a little water can be used on the grout and blotted quickly. One woman advises. There are special tile cleaners in paint stores and these work well, although some women use little soap pads as they do on bathroom tiles. Advice on the care of clear plastic may be obtained from craft shops where the material is carried. It has been said that acrylics respond well to automobile polish which is rubbed on with a soft cloth. Scratches can be smoothed with a little buffing tool and pumice which are available in the craft shops. Many methods are used for cleaning marble. Some work. Some don't. Knowing what made the stains makes the job easier. Light stains and rings may be removed with a mixture of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia which should then be removed with clear water, advise experts at the Weiman Co., makers of marble polish. They claim fine scratches on marble may be sanded lightly and the entire surface repolished whenever necessary with putty powder applied on a damp cloth by hand or with an electric polisher. More serious stains should be treated with a poultice made of white blotting paper, paper napkins or cleansing tissues which may be soaked in the solution that is needed for the particular stain.

side of it. Even then the underside must always be kept clean. No matter how careful you are, liquid and specks of food may be found under the board, so it should be tilted each day and the area underneath wiped with a dry cloth. Wiping it with a wet cloth will merely increase the chances of mildew, unless it is dried thoroughly each time. As for ceramic tile, on countertops you may need to use an abrasive cleaning powder. Some people clean the grout lines with a toothbrush, making a paste of the cleaner. A mixture of chlorinated bleach and a little water can be used on the grout and blotted quickly. One woman advises. There are special tile cleaners in paint stores and these work well, although some women use little soap pads as they do on bathroom tiles. Advice on the care of clear plastic may be obtained from craft shops where the material is carried. It has been said that acrylics respond well to automobile polish which is rubbed on with a soft cloth. Scratches can be smoothed with a little buffing tool and pumice which are available in the craft shops. Many methods are used for cleaning marble. Some work. Some don't. Knowing what made the stains makes the job easier. Light stains and rings may be removed with a mixture of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia which should then be removed with clear water, advise experts at the Weiman Co., makers of marble polish. They claim fine scratches on marble may be sanded lightly and the entire surface repolished whenever necessary with putty powder applied on a damp cloth by hand or with an electric polisher. More serious stains should be treated with a poultice made of white blotting paper, paper napkins or cleansing tissues which may be soaked in the solution that is needed for the particular stain.

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All Jewelry Approved By A Qualified Jeweler Guaranteed As Represented

ARTS AND CRAFTS will be among the booths at the annual St. Ann's School Family Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday on the school grounds. Theresa Graham, left, and Margaret Hartman display a few of the items.

Official hostess only one time

The only time Letitia House function was when Tyler, wife of President their daughter, John Tyler, appeared as Elizabeth, was married official hostess at a White in the East Room.

Maternity Separates

Woven Polyester Gabardine—

A great-looking group of separates to put together "your way." Machine Washable. Navy, Brick, Brown, Alpine Green. Sizes 4-16

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INFANT-CHILDREN-MATERNITY NO. 6A Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff at Wadley 694-6320



AT WIT'S END

'It was everything we had'

Have you ever seen that insurance commercial where the husband and wife arrive home only to discover their house has been burgled? As the flashing red lights of the police cruiser silhouette them in the darkness, the man turns to his half-numb wife and says, "It was everything we had."

We've just sent another child off to college and we look the same way. If he ever plugs in all the appliances he took at the same time, he will plunge Los Angeles into total darkness.

We can understand ripping off the staples: clock, radio, hair dryer, records, luggage, night stands, tennis rackets, skis, backpacks, tape recorder, typewriter and television set. What we can't understand is his sudden fascination with things he never used at home.

Bicycle: A seven-letter obscene word meaning, "You mean I don't get the car?" This has been sitting in a corner of the garage gathering dust for three years. The bicycle was put to stud after our son revealed he was the only teenager in North America who had not developed an accelerator foot.

14 towels: We didn't think he knew what they were. Someone must tell him they're not disposable, but after being scooped up off the floor can be laundered and used time and time again.

Dictionary: We would never have guessed his quest to be understood. For the last four years, he has limited his vocabulary to one-word-fits-all: gross. This applies to food, surroundings, vacations, people, teachers, studies, car, allowances, records, and his basic philosophy.

Glasses: This is encouraging. The last time he dug them out was when

he wanted to see something.

Shirt without a message on it: This could mean one of two things: he is discarding the things of his childhood and entering an adult phase of dress... or he needs rags to stuff in around his stereo in packing.

A set of sheets: The thought is

there, but we've got to get through to him that they do not reproduce themselves.

"Isn't there some relief program to prevent this?" I asked my husband as we surveyed our bare domain.

"Yes," he pondered. "I think it's called 'birth control.'"

VIM announces need for services

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following services.

MUSIC TEACHER AND/OR STORY TELLER — The Midland Student Child Care, Inc., is in need of a music teacher and/or story teller. The volunteer will provide group music two to five years of age. The volunteer should be able to sing and play the piano. The volunteer story teller will prepare a dramatic story-telling preparation for children ages 2 to 5 years of age. The time will be two hours a week.

City club meets Tuesday

The Twentieth Century Study Club will be hostess group to a Federation Day luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles D. White, president of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

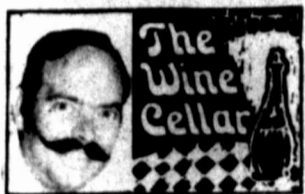
AAUW group plans session

The International Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Marie Gersten, 2808 Sentinel St. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Girl Scout meeting set

All adult registered members of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council and friends of Girl Scouts are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Girl Scout Little House, D and Front Streets.

There will be a discussion period on proposals for a future Girl Scout program in Midland.



by Sam Day

Gewurtztraminer is a distinctive German white wine grape, which comes from a little village known as Tramin, in the Tyrol, which is called Tramin before the first world war. Greyish-pink in color when it is ripe, the grape has a pronounced orange all its own, a kind of lowery spiciness. Its name means "Spicy Traminer" and its reputation is high at home. In its native Alsace, the wine brings a higher price than even the Riesling. The Traminer grape is now being successfully grown in California, and it is thriving under ideal weather conditions.

At IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 you can choose from a wide array of domestic and imported wines to suit your taste. Our wide inventory also includes a full selection of whiskies, beers, cordials and champagnes as well as glassware. The home of the friendly mousethe, we can also suggest gifts for all occasions. Open 10-9 Mon-Sat

WINE WISDOM:

Serve Gewurtztraminer slightly chilled, so as not to lose the subtlety of its flavor.

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\$24.50 Living Room & Hall	\$12.50 Each Additional Room
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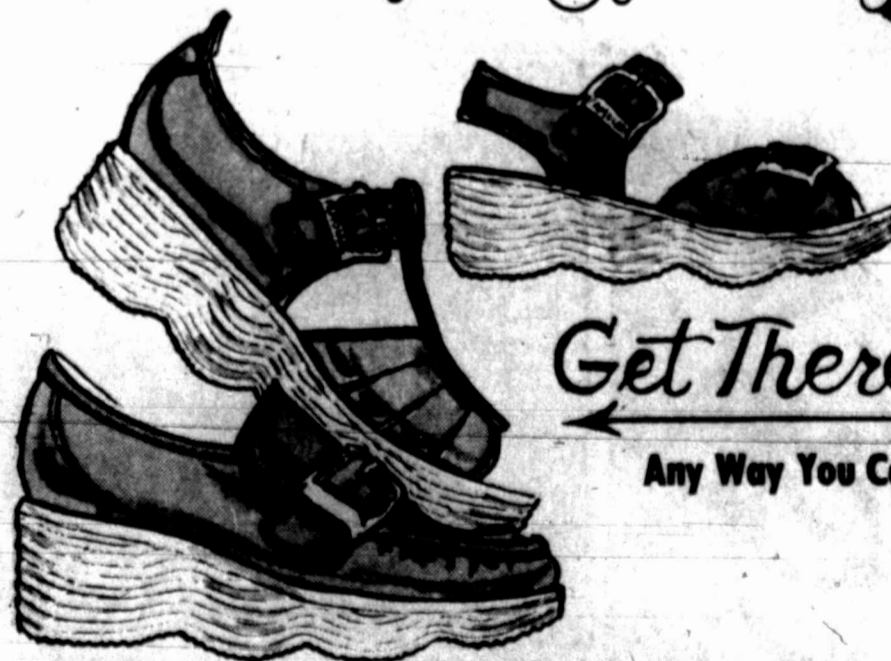
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It's FAMOLARE Week at the Rag Doll!



You're going to fall in love with Famolare's incredible Get There® shoes designed exclusively for walking. The Potented wave sole & slightly raised toe makes walking a glide! A. "Because" in brown leather, \$34 B. T-strap, "Free" in whiskey leather, \$29, C. "Always" in walnut leather, \$30.

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30 to 6 ... call 684-6764

League's Story Hour to resume

The Children's Story Hour, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., and the Midland County Public Library, will begin its new session Thursday.

Story Hour will be held in the Children's Room on the second floor from 10 to 11 a.m. for all pre-school children 3, 4 and 5 years of age. Children should be brought to the library no earlier than 9:30 a.m. and they should be picked up promptly at 11 a.m. No child will be allowed to leave the library unless accompanied by an adult.

Story tellers for the year are Mrs. Charles L. Canfield, Mrs. Richard McMillan, Mrs. Larry L. Melton and Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr., chairman of Story Hour.



"Tippy," the dog, is preparing for his "debut" at the Children's Story Hour, which will resume Thursday in the Midland County

Public Library. Members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., which co-sponsors Story Hour with the library, are, left to right,

Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Canfield, Mrs. Richard McMillan and Mrs. Larry L. Melton.

Increase in tea's popularity due mainly to instant mania

Newsday

The tea industry keeps sending press releases claiming that tea's popularity is growing wildly. What they fail to say, though, is that the bulk of the increase is due to the mania for instant tea used mainly for iced tea.

1. Fill teapot with hot water and let stand until water for brewing tea is almost at a boil.

2. Pour hot water out of pot and add 1 teaspoon loose tea or 1 tea bag per cup (8 ounces). If making 4 or more cups, add one teaspoon or bag for the pot.

3. Pour still-boiling water over the tea leaves and stir. Cover teapot and let steep for 2 minutes. Stir again, then steep for at least 2 more minutes.

4. Strain into tea cups. To serve tea in quantity, brew the tea triple-strength. Onethird fill each cup with the concentrated brew, then fill cups with very hot water.

1830. It is usually a blend of Darjeeling, Ceylon and Formosa black teas. The recipe is supposed to have been given to an emissary of Earl Grey's by a grateful mandarin, although each tea company's version seems to vary. Many people find the flavor bitter.

English Breakfast — A blend of India and Ceylon black teas, English Breakfast has a strong, bright flavor that's perfect as a wake-up drink.

Keemun — Very full-bodied and almost winey flavored, Keemun is a black Chinese tea that's excellent with rich foods. Also excellent for iced tea.

Lapsang Souchong — Lapsang is the place of origin. Souchong refers to the size of the leaves. This tea has a very powerful smoky aroma that takes getting used to. It is the perfect tea for highly seasoned foods such as Indian, Szechuan and Hunan dishes.

Orange Pekoe — This is a blended India and Ceylon black tea. The origin of the word orange in the name is vague, but could refer to the golden color of the leaves. Pekoe — pronounced peck-o in the trade and by the English — refers to the leaf size. It is a good all-purpose tea.

Formosa Oolong — A tea from Formosa that has been processed in the oolong manner: The leaves are partly withered, then partly fermented. (Black tea is completely withered, then completely fermented; green tea is neither withered nor fermented, just dried.) Spicy-flavored, it is a good dessert tea.

Jasmine — A green tea with jasmine flowers, it is mild and refreshing, with a flower aroma. Too light for iced tea.

Gunpowder — A high-grade tea from Formosa.

It goes well with gently seasoned seafood. Too light for iced tea.

Iron Kuam Yin — A black tea from Fukien Province, China, it is produced by Buddhist monks and served in small cups after a fine meal as westerners would serve brandy.

Assam — A rich black tea from Assam in northern India. It has a heavy reddish color and flavor that is often unpleasing to westerners.

(Distributed by The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

Men's fashion trend turns to separates

NEW YORK (AP) — include coordinated smattering of double-shirts, shirt-type and breasted, and more jacket-type tops and vests than at any time this fall because the fashion components have been coordinated in advance through the teamwork of manufacturers and fabric stylists, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

For the vast majority of men who like a little built-in security with their style, the new season's emphasis is on the "compo-zay" (pronounced compo-zay) look. Related separates, coordinated put-togethers, mix 'n' match variables, it's one of the strongest tailored trends in years, according to MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert.

The look will be expressed in suits with coats, vests and trousers in harmonizing patterns and different fabrics, as well as interesting ensembles that team three-piece suits with coordinated topcoats and boys' suits with reversible vests.

One of fall's major trends is two or more suits with units that can be interchanged to expand a man's options for different moods and occasions. The concept includes easy jackets that can be interchanged with regular suit jackets for two distinctly different attitudes. The key is that all of the components are interrelated through color, pattern and/or fabric.

Tolbert notes that smartly coordinated sportswear put-togethers include color and pattern related sport coats, outerwear tops, vests, sweaters and slacks, which in tweeds, knits, velvets and other fabrics can be mixed and matched to create a "weekend wardrobe." Some youthful versions

FASHION POINTERS

for Fall



An inspired fashion message dictates a new look for Fall. A look that's unmistakable, tailored but soft, becoming always.



Try the new styles and discover a love for you.

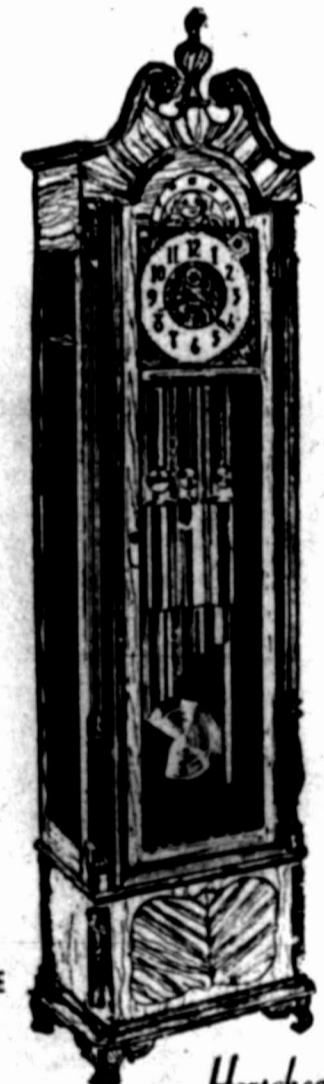
3 pc. suit \$90.00
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And to give these precision movements and face the very best home, all Herschede cabinets are hand-crafted from the finest hardwoods.

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A Gown From

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TIME TO GET GOIN'
DURING FALL ENROLLMENT

Limited Time Offer
Now that you have the kids back in school, it's the perfect time for you to come join the fun at Marilyn's "Slimmy Saloon" and get the prizes you can't afford not to have!

Complete 3-month program
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NO INTEREST - NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
You're bound to be a winning loser. Only names a day plus a little effort on your part (that's really a lot of fun) will give you the body you want!

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HANDSOME CAPTAIN'S BED
Great for a child's room. Crafted of walnut. Finished hardwood with 2 storage drawers.
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FREE STANDING
Mattresses available.
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ROUND BED COMPLETE WITH FRAME \$269⁹⁵



Gail Leslie Tomlin



Debbie Lynn Roberts



Sue Ellen Westbrook

Couples announce plans

TOMLIN-CLOYD

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlin of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Leslie, to Jeffery Scott Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Cloyd.

The bridegroom-to-be, former resident of Midland, is attending Odessa College. Miss Tomlin is a student at Commercial College. He is employed by Miether Machine Works. The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in Crescent Park Baptist Church at Odessa.

ROBERTS-HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Roberts of 2300 W. Dengar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lynn, to Terry Glenn Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris of 2409 Stutz Place.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Mabel Holt Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Flag-Redfern Oil Co. Her fiancé attended Midland High School and is employed by Harris Rat Hole Service.

WESTBROOK-NUESSE

Mrs. Doris Westbrook of 3509 Princeton St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue Ellen, to Joseph M. Nuessle Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Nuessle of 1001 Ainslee St. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The bride-elect will be a December graduate of Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in clothing and textiles merchandising. She is a

member of the Tech Fashion Board. Nuessle is a May graduate of Texas Tech, with a B.S. degree in construction engineering. He is a member of Construction Specifications Institute, and an employee of the City of Midland in the engineering department.

Buildings for storage

Little storage buildings, tool houses and the like, are becoming popular additions to yards, back and front, as an answer to quick storage of objects used outdoors. Often the buildings do not flatter the house on the property.

A unit should be selected that looks well with the house and it should be placed where it isn't an eyesore. A scale drawing of the property should help locate the most likely spot.

It must be determined, too, whether the building can be put where you would like to have it. A town's zoning laws might prohibit erecting the building too close to the road or a property line. If it is put on a temporary foundation, such as blocks or stones, no variance permit or building permit may be required. Check it out with the local building office. If a variance is needed, you may have to enlist the support of neighbors. They may be congenial about it, but you

should choose a building that is pleasing to the eye from their vantage point. So a good deal of thought ought to go into selection of the unit.

Prefabricated buildings are available from many sources. These are usually good looking and can be trucked quickly to the property and then erected by the home handyman, perhaps with the assistance of one person. Some units resemble little guest houses with a window and a flower box and these can be quite attractive. Some designs built by local carpenters may be sturdier than the factory units. In any event, price can usually be a guide to the durability of the structure among factory built lines. Choosing a unit of lighter construction to save a few dollars may not be the best solution.

Building your own storage unit may provide more confidence in its ruggedness.

NEEDLEPLAY

Transfer pattern for feather stitches not really necessary

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: Would you please tell me where I can obtain transfer patterns of feather stitches for pillow cases?—Mrs. Mary Osmond, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. OSMOND: I'm not sure there's anything like that on the market, but really, you don't need a transfer pattern for the feather stitch. It's such a spontaneous, natural, free-flowing stitch that it will be far more successful if you just take needle in hand. You can make lovely geometric patterns—zigzags and chevrons—almost unconsciously since the feather stitch makes all kinds of designs just by changing direction!

I got all sorts of inspiration for feather stitch possibilities in a marvelous English book called "Dorset Feather Stitching" by Barbara Pass. In it, I also found an interesting bit of trivia: It seems that long ago, different kinds of feather stitches embroidered on clothes told of a person's occupation. A farmer might have some animals stitched on

the yolk of his overalls, while a haymaker and a wheelwright would sport tools of their trades.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I design my own needlepoints, taking ideas from photographs, life, even the lint on my coat. I have had the desire to design kits professionally for some time and would like to know whether or not you need a license to buy needlepoint supplies wholesale from the manufacturers.—Myrna Gaddie, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MS. GADDIE: No, you don't need a license. But you'll find that most manufacturers require minimum orders—a certain number of each item—before extending wholesale rates.

DEAR ERICA: One of my pet peeves is buying expensive and inexpensive crewel and needlepoint kits and working on them only to find myself with an inadequate supply of one or two major colors and/or an overabundance of minor colors.

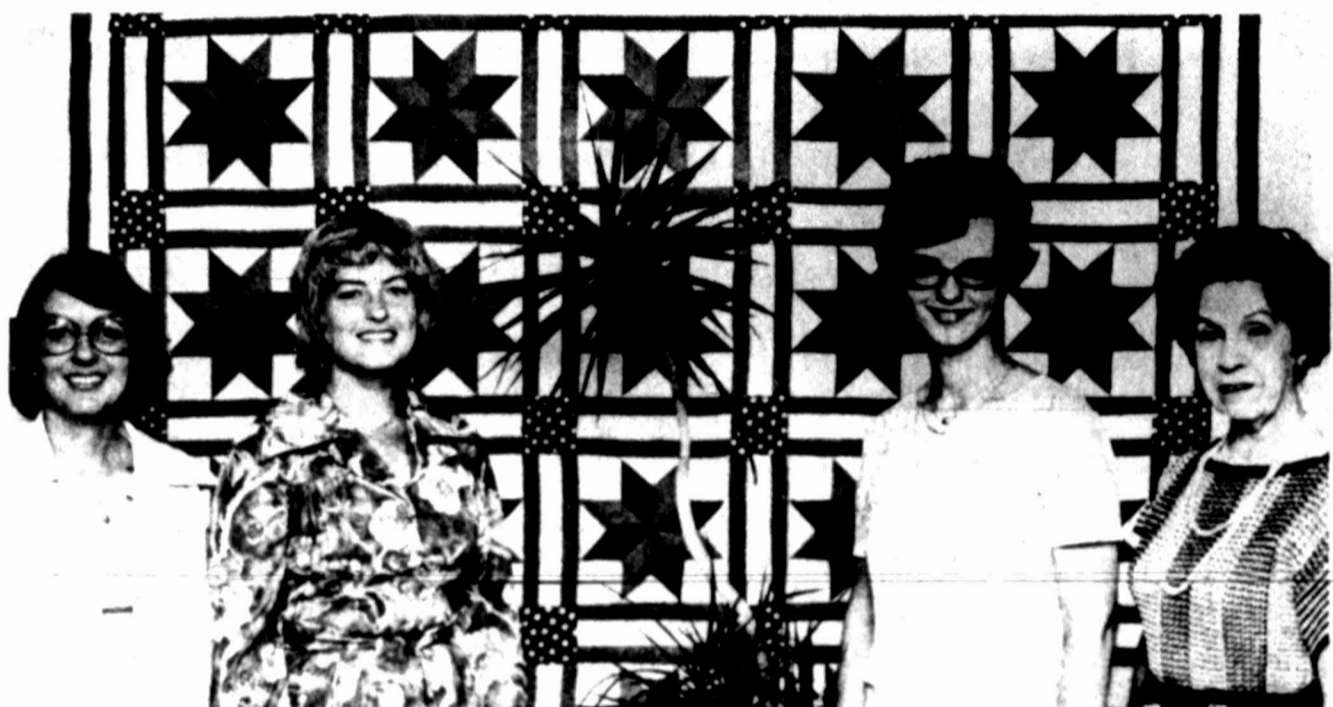
At first I blamed myself for using too much yarn while sewing, especially with the satin stitch, but

shouldn't companies take into consideration that some people work differently than others? Sometimes, in order to remedy this shortage, I have written to companies to send extra yarn. This takes anywhere from six to eight weeks and keeps me from finishing my work.

What would you do in this situation?—Miss M. Ranauro, South Royalton, Vt.

DEAR MISS RANAURO: As a rule, manufacturers include in their kits 20 per cent overage to allow for mistakes and differences in working. The average amount of wool needed for each kit is computed by having the design worked three times by different people. You see, in order to bring out a kit at a competitive price, manufacturers must have accurate wool counts because wool is the most expensive ingredient in the kit.

However, I do know how frustrating it is when you do run short and must wait several weeks before getting extra yarn from the manufacturer. It's just enough time to lose interest in a project!

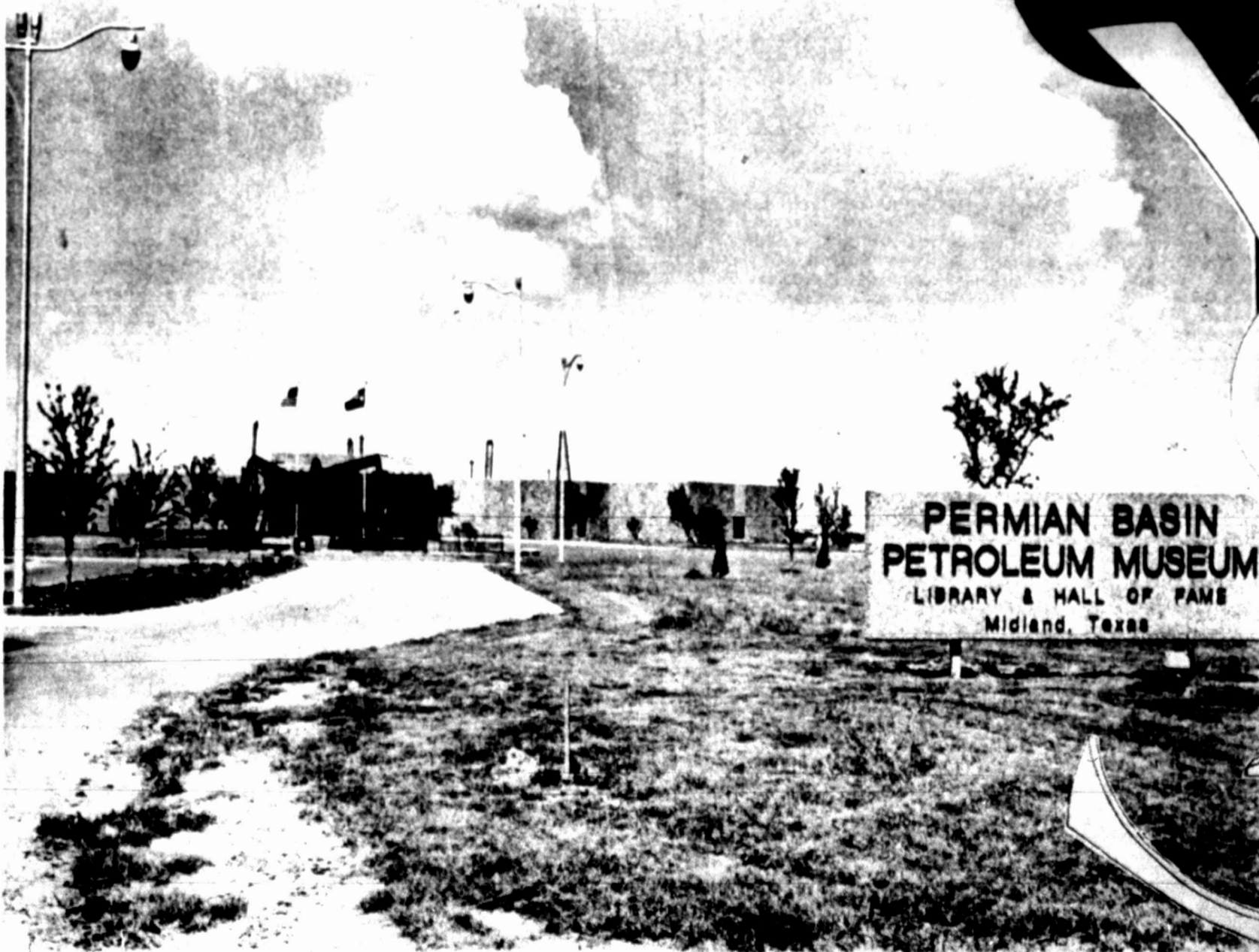


CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of the First Christian Church had a guest coffee at 2214 N. H St. Shown, left to right, are Ginger Kaupp, Janet Edwards, Jean Jones and Alice Mattix.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

what's new in midland?
the permian basin petroleum museum...

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is the only major museum of its kind in the Southwest. It was conceived, designed and built to pay tribute to the area's largest industry... petroleum.



PERMIAN BASIN
PETROLEUM MUSEUM
LIBRARY & HALL OF FAME
Midland, Texas

what's new at grammer-murphey?
yves saint laurent...

Another new name in our Men's department. Men's fashion, for Yves Saint Laurent, is a matter of subtlety. He believes in fresh appealing clothing with a good classic base, in youthful elegance, in clothing that also allows the wearer to remain himself. We couldn't agree more. See our exciting collection of suits, sport coats and dress shirts soon.



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Sure-shot plantation owner foils burglary

BLUFFTON, S.C. (AP) — Two Marines, who apparently swam three-fourths of a mile across the May River to burglarize the isolated island home of a millionaire, were shot to death by the owner of the estate, authorities say.

Henry S. "Harry" Cram, a 69-year-old plantation owner described by neighbors as an avid outdoorsman and proficient with firearms, fired two shots from a .38-caliber revolver, instantly killing the Marines, Beaufort County Coroner Roger Pinckney said Friday.

The men were identified as Sgt. Jon M. Adams Jr., 20, of High Point, N.C., and Lance Cpl. Lawrence R. Powell, 21, of Union Town, N.J.

A third Marine who authorities said also was believed to be involved was in custody on burglary charges. Officers identified him as Sgt. Robert L. Nunez, 34, of Trinidad, Colo., and said he was arrested in a car at Bluffton shortly after the shooting.

Pinckney said one of the dead Marines wore a rubber diving suit and the other was dressed in

cutoff fatigues. He said they both had knives, one of them a Bowie knife which he described as "the largest I ever saw."

Pinckney, who said not all details were immediately available, gave the following account:

The two men entered the modern, three-home complex through an open screen door in the bedroom of Cram's son, Peter. One man wore a stocking over his face; the other had a pillowcase over his head.

They tied up Peter and led him to his parents' bedroom.

When they reached the bedroom, one of the men stood in front of Peter and the other stood behind him with a knife at his back.

One of the Marines said, "Peter, tell your father to throw the gun out the door."

Peter then yelled to his father that the men had knives.

Cram opened the door, his son dropped to the floor, and Cram fired the gun, hitting both Marines in the head. The coroner said the two men died instantly.

Gravitt lawyer forewarns Bell

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney told an en banc session of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday it can't change a legal ruling transferring a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone out of federal court to a Texas state court.

"You are legally bound to accept the ruling," argued Maloney. "I really don't know why you are here."

He referred to the latest twist in a tangled slander and libel suit filed by the wife and children of the late T. O. Gravitt, and by James H. Ashley, of San Antonio.

Leonard Joseph of New York, attorney for Southwestern Bell, argued that the appeals court does have a toehold of jurisdiction, although it is limited to determining whether the judge "had the proper criteria" for his ruling.

Maloney said federal law specifically holds that the type of ruling made by U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears in San Antonio last April 27 is not subject to review.

Judge Spears held that since Southwestern Bell had once claimed it was a "citizen" of Texas, it could not come along in this case and claim it was incorporated in Missouri,

and thus be entitled to have the case tried in federal court.

The en banc session, by all judges of the circuit, was ordered after the 5th's normal three-judge panel ordered Judge Spears to hold further hearings.

Maloney wants a state court trial, where trial restrictions are less binding.

Under questioning by the 10 judges present for the session, Maloney said it made no difference whether or not they like the reasons for Judge Spears ruling, because they can't rule on it anyhow.

"I don't care why he did it, he found it," said Maloney.

"If you feel the facts are so solidly in your favor, why do you so dread a hearing on the issue?" asked Judge Walter P. Gevin.

"Because we have gotten a 'jury verdict' and I am entitled to it," replied Maloney. "And I got it from the only jury possible. He's the guy to do it...that's the law."

Gravitt was the former head of the company's Texas operations. He committed suicide in 1974. A month later, the family and James Ashley, an executive in the company's San Antonio office, filed the libel and slander suit.

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Illegal aliens won't get free education in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education refused Saturday to permit illegal alien children to attend Houston public schools without paying tuition.

A lawyer for the children, all Mexicans, had pleaded with the board to view the issue in a "humanitarian and moral light."

It is, Alfredo Saenz said, a case of the "haves and havenots." "The children will not disappear by being turned away from the schools," said Saenz. "They will remain and they will remain uneducated."

trustees had gone "far beyond their constitutional powers" in using federal immigration laws to determine who can go to school free.

"Bilingual Chicano children have never been a burden to this society," he said. "Should schoolhouse doors be closed because one child is more expensive to educate than another?"

The school district's lawyer, Kelly Frels, said a 1975 Texas law specifies that only Texas residents and "legally" admitted aliens are "entitled to the benefits of a free public education."

The law would have to be declared unconstitutional for the board of education to let the illegal aliens go to school free, Frels said.

He said most of the children seeking free schooling are 10 or 11 but have applied to enter the first grade, because they cannot speak or write English.

He said estimates have placed the number of illegal alien children in the Houston Independent School District at between 4,120 and 5,826. It costs \$1,485 per student per year to educate

a child, he said, and if 5,000 illegal aliens were admitted to classes, it would cost taxpayers more than \$7 million a year.

"I'm not being callous by talking about how much it costs," Frels said, "but there is only so much money to go around. If that money is used to educate illegal aliens, it deprives our citizens of money for services for them."

Houston trustees voted to require the aliens to pay to go to school, and state education commissioner M.L.

Brockette upheld the trustees' decision July 9. The board voted unanimously to affirm Brockette's ruling.

The motion was made by a Mexican-American board member, Ruben Hinojosa of Mercedes.


In other action, the board upheld two other rulings by Brockette.

One authorized detaching 337 acres north of the Seguin city limits from the Novarro school district and annexing it to the Seguin ISD. The other said a new Lake Travis ISD could not


be created near Austin without the approval of county school authorities of Hays County.

The proposed new district would have split off from the Dripping Springs ISD, and trustees of that district had voted 4-3 to permit the split.


Brockett said, however, it appeared from the evidence that the Hays County judge, performing the duties of county school superintendent, had not concurred or been asked to concur.



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Inexperienced debater Carter to be prepared

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Not since the shy, studious farm boy from Plains, Ga., successfully defended the proposition that "Gone With The Wind" was nothing but trash has Jimmy Carter made much of a mark in debating.

"We got assigned the wrong side of that argument but we won anyway," recalls Billy Wise, who was Carter's high school debate teammate when they won so many encounters that the teacher retired them from competition to give others a chance.

That was about 35 years ago, however, and Carter — as a military officer, farmer, businessman, legislator, governor and even candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination — has seldom gone before the public in the kind of nose-to-nose confrontations that he will have with President Ford starting on Sept. 23.

Carter is disciplined, quick-footed, self-confident and articulate in parlaying questions from reporters, which is what he and Mr. Ford will be doing in the so-called "debates," which will actually be more like joint press conferences tailored for television.

But he is used to having the stage to himself, rather than sharing it with a rival who also happens to be the President of the United States, with all the aura and expertise that office brings.

According to political colleagues dating back to his days in the Georgia state Senate in the mid-1960s, Carter's forte has always been meticulous preparation, detailed knowledge of his subject matter and earnest sincerity — rather than any particular rhetorical gift or special grace with words. It is a description that also fits Gerald Ford.

In this sense, the challenger will be playing to the incumbent's strength, although Carter aides are quick to point out that Carter's mental agility and facile use of language could help neutralize his rival's inherent advantage, especially if he can gracefully maneuver the President into a defensive posture and keep him there.

"Frankly, Jimmy is not a great debater," said Bobby Rowan, a colorful former state senator from Enigma, Ga., who came to the Georgia legislature with Carter and has been both friend and foe. "But he was always prepared, so much so that he was often over the heads of the rest of them, and he was more sincere than anyone. He'll come across more sincere than Socrates, Demosthenes or any other of those great debaters."

State Senate Majority Leader Al Holloway of Albany, Ga., figures that Lester Maddox, the feisty segregationist and Carter opponent who served as lieutenant governor while Carter was governor, shares some credit for sharpening Carter's debating skills. "Having a four-year running debate with Lester Maddox would equip anyone for just about anything," said Holloway.

Debates have never been part of the Carter formula for political success although Carter readily accepted Mr. Ford's invitation to debate and he has used the question-and-answer format with considerable skill and success in solo performances in the past.

During his victorious campaign for the Georgia governorship in 1970, Carter joined a dozen or so other Democratic primary candidates in joint appearances but they were "pretty low-grade entertainment" and Carter "appeared to be barely enduring them most of the time," according to one observer.

He was leading former Gov. Carl Sanders going into the runoff primary and rejected a bid by Sanders to debate, prompting Sanders to buy 30 minutes of television time for a mock debate with an empty chair, which "mainly served to make Carl look silly," according to a reporter who covered the campaign.

Carter made several joint appearances with Republican candidate Hal Suit in the fall, but no one paid much attention because Carter had, in effect, won the race in the runoff primary. Suit recalls tripping Carter up on tax exemptions for peanuts, the Carter family business, but few others claim to remember the event.

Seriously in the presidential primaries, Carter appeared with other candidates for speeches or

question-and-answer programs, but there were sometimes as many as seven or eight of them clamoring for attention and once again Carter appeared mainly to endure. "Putting it politely," said Carter press secretary Jody Powell, "they (the forums) did not have much effect."

Throughout the primary campaign, Carter preferred — and excelled in — solo appearances in which he gave short thematic speeches and then took questions from the crowd, often turning hostile questions to his own advantage and underscoring the rapport he was trying to achieve with individual voters.

This same technique served him well as governor when, confronting a legislature that was skeptical of his bureaucratic reorganization plan, he took the unusual step of coming before the House and Senate and submitting to questions on the plan for several hours. The plan ultimately was adopted.

There has been a little "poor-mouthing," as one campaign aide conceded it to be, about Carter's disadvantages going into the debates — a game that the candidate himself played last week when he asserted that, because of the President's 27 years of experience in Washington, a tie in the debates would be tantamount to a Carter victory.

But there is also a kind of gritty confidence in the man, born in the days when no one took him seriously, and nurtured through the times when many people said he would defeat himself for the nomination. At least publicly, Carter aides dismiss some observers' lingering doubts about the breadth of his knowledge of national and international affairs.

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Ford tough with facts

WASHINGTON — If President Ford's past political career is any guide, the format of the coming debates with Jimmy Carter plays more to Mr. Ford's strengths than to his weaknesses.

"He's good with facts, he can spit them out," says the Rev. Duncan Littlefield of Grand Rapids, moderator of several of Mr. Ford's debates with congressional opponents. "His solidity is impressive in a debate. He's lousy in creating a mood, he's terrible as a speaker, but in a straight one-to-one deal, he's hard to beat. He's rocklike. He comes out and states facts. His very lack of imagination is itself a help."

This summation is nearly identical to the one given by old friends, former colleagues, and aides who have seen Mr. Ford at close quarters in college, Congress and the White House.

Their almost universal opinion is that Mr. Ford is an inept platform speaker who talks in a monologue and usually fails to inspire an audience. But there also is common agreement that the President is effective in question-and-answer situations because he conveys factual information in a sincere and believable manner.

The "debate" format between Mr. Ford and Carter is in fact a modified press conference, the forum where Mr. Ford performs at his best. A reporter will ask a question, with a reply of up to three minutes permitted. Then a reporter can ask a followup question, with up to a two-minute reply. Finally, the opposing candidate can comment for up to two minutes.

Mr. Ford has been debating for 20 years — ever since he first appeared in the fire barn in Standale, Mich., to debate a Democratic opponent named George E. Clay.

Many of Mr. Ford's supporters of that time do not even recall this debate, believing instead that his first debate was two years later with Richard F. Vander Veen, the present congressman. Local newspaper files of this event have been lost.

But Maury DeJonge, the political reporter for the Grand Rapids Press who covered the debate, remembers that Clay began it by "bringing everyone out of their chairs" when he cried, "Peace, peace, but there is no peace."

It was Clay's way of dramatizing the unsettled situation in the world, which then, as now, included tension along the Korean armistice line. Mr. Ford, as DeJonge recalls it, stuck to his record as a five-term congressman. In the November election he won with better than two-thirds of the vote.

Vander Veen, a Democrat who won an upset victory on Feb. 18, 1974, to fill the congressional seat after Mr. Ford became vice president, held a single debate with Mr. Ford in 1958.

Accounts in the Grand Rapids Press show it was a friendly affair, with Vander Veen declaring that Mr. Ford is "a fine fellow personally and a hard worker."

Carter mad at strategy

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, haunted by anti-abortion protestors and weary after a week on the road, appears increasingly annoyed by President Ford's refusal to leave the White House for the campaign trail.

Carter returned home to Plains, Ga., on Friday night, ending an 11-state tour in which he was shadowed and sometimes drowned out by protestors who dislike his stand on abortion.

But the Democratic presidential nominee declared his initial campaign trip a success after five days of speeches, handshaking and a colorful fireworks and flare-lighted parade through the streets of Chicago.

President Ford has seen no demonstrators as he concentrates on a campaign strategy designed to make him look at home in the White House and busy with presidential chores.

While Carter was campaigning through the eastern states and deep into the Midwest, Ford ventured from the White House only once, for a speech to the Jewish service group B'nai B'rith at its convention in Washington.

And the contrast between the campaign strategies obviously was beginning to grate on the Democratic nominee.

"We have a President who's not campaigning among the people. I'm not hiding," Carter said.

According to the newspaper account, the debate revolved around such bromides as Mr. Ford urging "faith and confidence in management, labor and the community." Vander Veen replied with an appeal for diversification of the Michigan auto industry.

Mr. Ford also held perhaps a half-dozen debate-type encounters with William G. Reamon, whom he defeated in three successive elections from 1960 through 1964. And he held televised debates with Jean McKee, his Democratic opponent in 1970 and 1972. In all of the general elections Mr. Ford won with better than 60 per cent of the vote.

None of these debates necessarily offers a guide to how well Mr. Ford will fare against Carter in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater on Sept. 23.

In most cases, as Vander Veen puts it about his own encounter, "Ford treated the debate as if nothing much was riding on it, and he was right."

Reamon, considered an accomplished trial lawyer, believes that Mr. Ford won consistent re-election on his district service record and popularity, not his forensic skill.

"I don't think anyone ever considered Jerry Ford the Demosthenes of the Republican party," said Reamon. "He was a pleasant guy and I liked him, but he was not a good speaker. If he had to depend upon his stump talents to win, he would never have been elected."

This reputation as a poor speaker is what concerns Mr. Ford's backers as he approaches the debates with Carter.

A Republican colleague who observed Mr. Ford on the House floor for many years was unimpressed by his ability in partisan debate, comparing him unfavorably with predecessor Charles Halleck.

"Jerry was simply not effective as a debater," this colleague said. "He's wooden, usually. When he tried to be dynamic, he stumbled over his words."

Harold S. Sawyer, a veteran of Mr. Ford's first campaign in 1948 and the GOP nominee against Vander Veen this year, said that "the first good speech I've ever heard Jerry give was the acceptance speech (at the GOP convention), and it was superb."

"He's reliable with facts, and his judgment is good," said Sawyer. "But I worry about his articulation and presentation. Jerry is extremely effective in a small group with eight or 10 people. But on the platform or on the tube, he has a dumbly-fumbly delivery."

John P. Milanowski, a Grand Rapids lawyer and Mr. Ford's first aide in the House, is a former high school speech teacher who coached Mr. Ford on his delivery.

Milanowski says that Mr. Ford was "a monologue" — he found it difficult to gesture and he talked in one tone.

Attempting to correct this, Milanowski stressed "conversationality," urging Mr. Ford to talk on the platform as he did in person. Other speech coaches have been making the same point ever since Mr. Ford reached the White House.

But if the President is faulted for his delivery, he is given high marks for his ability in an informal give-and-take setting. Observing this, with all his criticisms, Milanowski believes that Mr. Ford "is going to eat his opponent alive because he'll be in the kind of situation where he's in command of his material and can respond to questions."

Jerald F. terHorst, the columnist and Ford biographer who served as the President's first White House press secretary, also believes that the debate setting is favorable to the President.

"If it comes to handling a set of facts or marshaling information in his head, he does a good job," contends terHorst. "He has almost an innate gift for the retention of data."

Beyond his ability in question-and-answer situations, his sincerity and his mastery of figures, Mr. Ford has another quality likely to serve him well against Carter — a consistent and well-disciplined competitiveness.

"He has always done better in confrontation than in solo platform appearances," said Philip Buchen, his onetime Grand Rapids law partner who now is White House counsel.

And Mr. Ford may also, as his convention acceptance speech indicated, have improved his speaking delivery in recent months.

"In his time as President he has sharpened up considerably in the style of his delivery," says Vander Veen. "There is a very marked difference in the way he performs now and even when he last addressed a joint session of Congress. He will do a creditable job. Carter will make a very bad mistake if he underestimates what Jerry Ford will do in a debate."

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Yarbrough might resign

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Don Yarbrough, an apparent cinch winner of a seat on the Texas Supreme Court in November, has hinted he might not stay on the court for a full six-year term.

"It may be that I don't use all of my ticket. I may pull the bell and tell the conductor I want to get off," he said Friday in a speech to the Travis County Junior Bar Association.

Yarbrough refused, however, to say whether this comment meant he

might not fill out the term if he is elected in November.

Yarbrough won the Democratic nomination last May, but two write-in candidates are opposing him in November as a result of the disclosure that he has numerous civil suits against him and is under investigation by a Houston bar grievance committee.

Many political observers feel Yarbrough won the nomination because of the similarity of his name

and those of former governor candidate Don Yarborough and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Yarbrough, 35, said it was "almost as if cosmic forces have brought all this to pass."

He said that although he supports a free press the media is "dangerously near the idea that public figures are fair game. And when open season is declared on any species, it soon becomes endangered."

"Public service today just isn't worth it."

Dallas citizenry guided peaceful desegregation

By BRYAN WOOLLEY
Special to The Los Angeles Times

DALLAS — Three weeks ago nearly 18,000 of Dallas' 140,000 school children, in response to a federal judge's desegregation mandate, climbed quietly into buses and rode to newly integrated schools not too far from their homes. Another 11,000 students voluntarily rode buses to schools outside their neighborhoods and became, whether Anglo, black or Mexican-American, "minority" students.

Except for minor logistical errors — students failing to find the right bus, or drivers losing their way along unfamiliar routes — the first weeks under the desegregation order have been as unremarkable as the beginning of any school year.

The reaction of some was disbelief that such a smooth transition was occurring in Dallas, which has the largest public school system in Texas.

"People have asked me if this response is real," a U.S. Department of Justice observer said a few days later. "It is real. We've seen cities all over the country grapple with busing. This is unparalleled."

To those whose image of Dallas was formed during the 1950s, when the city's name was synonymous with rightwingism, or during the 1960s, when the national news media seemed to hold the city more responsible than Lee Harvey Oswald for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the peaceful acceptance of such a massive and sudden change was surprising.

But Dallas is a different city now. The old apostles of rightwing conservatism, such as H.L. Hunt and Gen. Edwin Walker, have died or faded away. Many old family-owned businesses have been absorbed into national and multinational corporations, and many of the city's seats of economic power are occupied by newcomers from California and the East. And the growing power of Texas in particular and the "sun belt" in general in national political affairs has replaced the old paranoia with new self-confidence. "When you get right down to it," one newcomer said, "Dallas just isn't as provincial as Boston or Louisville."

More specifically, though, the success so far of the new Dallas busing plan is attributable to two facts: The judge's order was written almost entirely by representatives of the community itself, and the city's leaders are determined to make it work.

School desegregation is not a new problem for Dallas, nor for U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor Jr., whose duty it is to see that it is done. The city began integrating its schools under a court-ordered staircase plan (one grade at a time) in 1961. By 1967, after further goading by the federal courts, at least token integration had been achieved. But in 1970, Dallas blacks and Mexican-Americans again filed suit, claiming that the system still included 85 one-race schools and was still violating federal law.

Judge Taylor agreed and devised a plan that bused 7,000 junior and senior high students — most of them of the minority races.

Both the plaintiffs and the school district appealed. During the four years that passed before the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled in the case, busing became a political football in the city. Business leaders refused to rally to the support of the judge or the schools, the school administration was paralyzed by uncertainty and many white city dwellers, fearing the unknown, fled to the suburbs.

Finally, in July 1975, the Fifth Circuit Court threw out most of Judge Taylor's plan. Taylor, in turn, quickly rejected several alternative plans offered by the school board and other groups. In December, he went before the Dallas Alliance, a broad-based group of government, civic and business leaders, and warned that Dallas was in for trouble if the city's leadership did not assume a positive role in the crisis. He challenged the leaders to use the desegregation suit as a means to improve the educational system, and this time he won the support he had failed to get in 1971. The alliance appointed a committee composed of leaders of the city's three largest ethnic groups — Anglos, Mexican-Americans and blacks — to draw up a new plan for the court's consideration.

The powerful attraction of the plan, which was accepted by Taylor last March and implemented with the opening of school on Aug. 23, is that busing and desegregation are only one aspect of it. It actually requires a major overhaul of the entire school system and anticipates that significant improvement and equality of public education in Dallas will discourage further "white flight" to the surrounding suburbs, despite the busing.

Taylor's order slices the Dallas independent school district into six pie-sliced subdistricts radiating from the downtown area. About 18,000 children in grades 4-8 are bused to schools near the center of three of those subdistricts. The busing is divided among the three races in about the same proportion as districtwide enrollment — about 36 per cent Anglo, 50 per cent black and 14 per cent Mexican-American.

In an ambitious attempt to tailor each child's education to his specific academic needs and career goals,

"magnet" schools, an off-center ground away from racially identifiable schools. Although enrollment in these schools is voluntary, the school district pays for the students' transportation and racial balance is one of the criteria for acceptance into these programs.

Four "magnet" high schools provide specialized education in business and management, creative arts, health professions and transportation technology — all important areas in Dallas' economy and job market. Three schools for seventh and eighth graders specialize in environmental sciences, the classics and career exploration. This last is a sort of preparatory school for students who later may attend the magnet high schools. Five magnet schools for fourth through sixth graders specialize in an individually guided curriculum, basic academic skills (the "three R's"), foreign languages and communication, the Montessori teaching method and an honors program for highly gifted children.

These innovations, plus other basic reforms in the standard curriculum and teaching methods, have captured the imagination of thousands of parents who might otherwise be organizing boycotts and demonstrations. The ultimate success of the Dallas plan will depend on the school system's ability to deliver what it has promised.

So far, the Dallas experience corroborates the recently reported findings of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission — that desegregation works peacefully where communities and community leaders want it to. And although Taylor's order has been appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court by three Dallas chapters of the NAACP — on grounds that it still leaves racially identifiable schools in one black section of the city — Dallas and

its school officials remain optimistic. For the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that some racially identifiable schools are permissible if the school district is making a genuine, good-faith effort to desegregate. The Fifth Circuit Court turned down an NAACP request for a stay of Judge Taylor's order.

If the present racial peace and community support continue for a few years, the odds are good that Dallas and its citizens might make their new school system what Superintendent Nolan Estes is saying it will become — "a model for the nation."



OFFERING ENCOURAGEMENT, a refugee, left, from the smoking La Soufriere volcano motions to two newsmen this past week as they near the

summit on Basse-Terre in Guadalupe. La Soufriere has remained active the last two months with scientists still predicting a major eruption.

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Representation given Coastal subsidiaries

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for subsidiaries of Coastal States Gas Corp. will be allowed to participate in a Sept. 27 pre-trial hearing on the City of San Antonio's \$436 million damage suit against Coastal States.

State Dist. Court Judge Peter Michael Curry Friday denied the city of San Antonio's motion not to allow the attorneys to take part.

Judge Curry said he will allow the gas suppliers' attorneys to participate in the Sept. 27 for LoVaca Gathering Co.

and Coastal States Gas Producing Corp., subsidiaries of Coastal States Gas Corp., said they should also be allowed to participate.

The attorneys for the subsidiaries argued it was important they be allowed to cross-examine witnesses because the witnesses might give testimony the city may try to use to attach liability to their clients.

The damage suit claims Coastal and its subsidiaries breached their gas supply contract with the city.

He added he was allowing all the attorneys to participate on the condition their questions were not repetitious and they did not harass the witnesses.

San Antonio attorneys contended only attorneys for Oscar Wytst, Coastal's chairman, and Coastal should be allowed to participate in the hearings.

However, attorneys Gattering Co.



A New York City Police detective stands near a pressure cooker which contains an explosive device left by the terrorists who hijacked a New

York-to-Chicago jetliner Friday night. Police found the bomb in a coin locker at New York's Grand Central Station.

Strict South Korean chief plays on fears

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — By day the streets of this city rebuilt from the rubble of war are clogged with cars assembled in South Korea. High-rise buildings poke through the smog. Shops and restaurants bustle with people.

By midnight, however, a stillness falls over the city and the same wide streets are crisscrossed with roadblocks manned by soldiers who enforce a strict curfew.

The soldiers, armed and in battle trim, are a reminder of what the government says is the darker side of the South Korea reality — the threat from the Communist North, and it has used this fear as grounds to deprive citizens of basic civil rights, according to South Korean and Western sources.

The nation presents a picture of economic vitality combined with political repression. The past 15 years have brought remarkable industrial expansion together with harsh measures that have all but silenced critics of President Park Chunghee.

Intellectuals, clergymen and opposition politicians are in Seoul's Sudaemun Prison.

Criticism of the political system is a criminal offense and for those accused of it, habeas corpus — a writ preventing indefinite detention without trial — and other legal rights don't exist.

"President Park hears from his advisers that if he doesn't clamp down, there would be students rioting in the streets," a Western diplomat said. "He exhibits a degree of insecurity which is unwarranted."

Critics and supporters of Park both agree, however, that South Korea has experienced unparalleled industrial growth during his regime, and the average Korean's lot has never been better than under the stern army general-turned-politician.

In terms of real growth, the South Korean economy expanded at an annual average rate of 10 per cent over the past 15 years.

Since Park came to power in a military coup in 1961, South Korea has

developed from an economy based predominantly on agriculture and fishing, which utilized 80 per cent of the labor force, to an increasingly industrialized one with more than half of the country's workers engaged in manufacturing and service industries.

With increasing wages and a dropping birthrate, the average Korean has benefited, said a Western diplomat specializing in economic affairs. In the past 15 years, the population growth rate dropped from 2.9 per cent to 1.7 per cent in this nation of 35 million people.

The annual per capita income, a gauge of economic performance, nearly doubled in the past five years from \$286 in 1971 to \$531 in 1975, and the government predicts it will top \$800 this year. The 1975 annual per capita income in the United States was \$5,800. The average monthly wage of miners and factory workers increased in the past five years from \$37.99 to \$96.72.

Every month, Park holds a "performance meeting" with Cabinet ministers who report on how the economy actually has done against their earlier forecasts.

"The fact that the highest authority in the nation asks about performance is a tremendous incentive to perform," the diplomat said, adding that South Korean officials "have planned well and accomplished what they set out to do."

"The people in general obviously are energetic," he went on, "A very good labor force. They have a greater productivity rate than workers in Hong Kong or Taiwan. And therefore, even with higher wages here, over the same year the cost per unit of manufactured goods is less in South Korea."

A Korean critic of Park's political policies nevertheless credits him with much of the country's economic growth.

"Because of Park, for the first time South Korea has a long range goal-oriented policy," he said.

Born into a poor rural family, dur-

ing the Japanese control of Korea, Park advanced through the Japanese-run education system, and when few Koreans were permitted to attend a university, his academic performance won him admission to college and later to a military academy in Japan. At the end of World War II, Park was an officer in the Japanese Imperial Army.

Critics often say his political thinking is more characteristic of prewar Japan than contemporary Korea.

"Park makes no attempt to be a charismatic leader," a U.S. observer of Korean affairs commented. "He's a stern, upright Confucianist who brooks no opposition."

"Whenever he needs an excuse for repression, the North Koreans provide it," he added.

Wreckage discovered

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (AP) — The wreckage of a single-engine airplane that apparently crashed with a Santa Rosa couple aboard was located by search planes today about 40 miles west of Corona.

There was no immediate word on survivors.

Authorities said ground crews were en route to the site.

The New Mexico Civil Air Patrol said the plane left Santa Rosa about 11:30 a.m. on a flight to Las Cruces, about 240 miles southwest.

State police Sgt. Tom Holder identified those aboard the plane as Charles Sanford Jr. and his wife, Dale.

Holder's wife, who operates the Santa Rosa Airport, said the wreckage was discovered about 10:30 a.m.

A CAP spokesman said the Piper Cherokee 235 left Santa Rosa with enough a four-hour supply of fuel. He said low clouds had produced low visibility and some rainfall along the route.

Hijacker-left bomb explodes, kills officer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hijackers aboard a TWA jet led police to a bomb in a locker at Grand Central Station. As officers tried to detonate the device early today, it exploded, killing one policeman and injuring three others.

The injured officers were taken to a hospital in critical condition. The extent of injuries was not immediately known.

Police said the officers were trying to detonate the device, and when it failed to go off they waited and then went to investigate. While they were leaning over the device, it exploded in their faces.

Police say the bomb was concealed in a pressure cooker which

was taken by experts to the remote police gun range in the Bronx that also serves as the bomb disposal area. The hijackers, members of a group calling itself "Fighters for Free Croatia," had sent a message to TWA's mid-Manhattan headquarters by computer printout from the hijacked aircraft, giving precise directions for finding the device.

The instructions from the hijackers warned that the device would explode unless properly handled. Police tried to defuse the device but were unable to because of the thick walls of the pot.

Also found in the locker

was a letter which the hijackers demanded be printed in five major U.S. newspapers. They warned that if the newspapers failed to print the letter a bomb would be detonated somewhere in this country.

All subway traffic through the station was halted and the area cleared, but because of the late hour, there were few persons in the area and extensive evacuation was unnecessary.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Independence Drilling D.W. Suttle, but no hearing date on a motion for a temporary injunction and receiver was set.

The leases in question are located in several South Texas counties.

Named in the suit were Independence Drilling Corp. and Continental Pacific Corp., both of San Antonio, and Diversified Monetary Systems and Economic Control Corp., both of San Francisco.

Walter Wilson Carter Jr., Conrad R. Temp, Richard D. Freeman and Alvin W. Bawks. The suit alleges the companies often did not own the leases or the leases were not worth their purported values.

SEC files suit for lease fraud

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Agriculture economist glosses over figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 5.89 billion bushels of corn nearly ready for the full harvest across the United States is more than corn-growers were expecting last week but less than the estimate of some crop analysts.

Officials quietly note it is still a record — the largest corn crop in history by nearly 125 million bushels, if the weather doesn't further shrivel it.

But not even Don Paarberg, chief economist for the Agriculture Department, tried to pretty up the damage of August in meetings with reporters Friday after release of the Crop Reporting Board's latest estimates, based on Sept. 1 field surveys.

"August weather treated U.S. farmers unkindly," he began, and then he ticked it off:

—Corn down 5 per cent in a month, the yield down to 82.8 bushels an acre from 86.2 bushels last year, with losses averaging three bushels an acre nationwide and up to eight in Iowa and five in Illinois.

—The four major feedgrains of

corn, barley, oats and sorghum combined, 184 million metric tons, virtually the same as last season.

—Wheat, 2.139 billion bushels, a record by five million bushels thanks to better prospects for durum.

—Wheat and rice combined, the world's major foodgrains, 64 million metric tons, 1 per cent below last year.

—Soybeans, with the supply situation already the "one of tightest" on the market, 1.27 million bushels, down 70 million bushels from a month ago and 16 per cent below 1975.

—All oilseeds, 40 million tons, a drop of 13 per cent from last year.

"If weather is normal for the rest of the year," he said, "overall crop production for 1976 will be third largest in history, exceeded only by the crops of 1973 and 1975."

A month ago, Paarberg was emphasizing an incoming "second-largest harvest in our history."

Continued stress on the crops in the north-central states caused the drops, as summerlong pockets of drought persisted.

About one million of the almost 73

million acres still in corn was tagged for silage instead of grain in August, mostly in the worst-hit states of South Dakota and Minnesota, the board said.

For consumers, the message of the report is that USDA may have to make a "modest upward adjustment" — perhaps 1 per cent — in its current expectation that retail food prices will rise 3 to 4 per cent in the first six months of 1977 over the first half of this year, Paarberg said.

Farmers, he insisted, "are not in trouble." Those who have grain to sell should see some marginal boosts in the market prices for their crops, which have been substantially pulled down by the sheer magnitude of the production this season.

Those in the drought areas will be helped by USDA relief programs, he said.

"Had the crop been the huge one foreseen on July 1, there might have been real price distress for farmers," Paarberg said. "Had it been as poor as the drought-stricken crop of 1974, there might have been price distress for consumers."

With the sometimes ill-disguised flavor of rivalry between economists, he noted that the soybean crop is better than thought a few days ago by Conrad Leslie, an agricultural statistician and crop analyst whose reports frequently juggle the commodities-futures markets.

On corn, however, Leslie estimated it would be 5.98 billion bushels.

The National Corn Growers Association, on the other hand, said at the beginning of the month it foresees a 5.59 billion bushel crop which would be below last year's output.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most extensive wind damage since the mid-1950s struck the Great Plains last winter and spring, setting up none-too-good soil conditions for the pockets of severe drought that hit the north-central states, this summer, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

Field reports between November 1975 and May 1976 showed that 6.2 million acres, more than 90 per cent of them croplands, were damaged in the 10-state area. That's 63 per cent more acres than during the same period a year before.

SCS records from the 352-county survey show that the last time wind broke the five-million-acre was 1956-57, the second of two years of extensive harm to about 10 million acres. In the 1954-55 erosion season, as SCS calls it, more than 16 million acres were hurt.

Although weather scientists at SCS and elsewhere here are reluctant to talk about "cycles" for anything without a century of statistics behind them, the SCS wind-damage chart does show that the previous peak was in the mid-1930s — again 20 years back and again starting with two years of damage in the five-million-acre neighborhood.

In the agency's glossary, land is considered damaged if enough soil has been removed or deposited to subject the acreage to further erosion, to materially lower yields or "to impair its capacity to produce."

In some additional cases — two million acres worth — crops or ground covers were destroyed without damage to the soil. SCS also

noted that some farmers increase their vulnerability to wind damage by excessively tilling the soil, overgrazing livestock or inadequately covering the fields.

Kansas had the highest percentage gain in damaged acres — 907,264, compared to 81,676 the year before. Oklahoma and Nebraska had seven to nine times the damaged acreage of a year ago. Texas' nearly 1.6 million in the harmed column amounted to the largest single entry but it was a decline of some 400,000 from last year's total.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union reportedly plans to use most of the grain it imports this year to rebuild stocks and help boost its livestock sector, but it also is importing sizeable amounts of meat for its citizens.

An Agriculture Department report this week showed Russian purchases this year of 132,700 metric tons of beef, pork and mutton—54 per cent of it from New Zealand and Australia.

Bradley return today

CALVERT, Tex. (AP) — Tom Bradley, son of black sharecroppers, left a farm near this Central Texas town some 51 years ago. He was to return Sunday as the mayor of Los Angeles, to be honored at a Texas-style barbecue.

"The opportunity to have Mayor Bradley back in his hometown for the people to express appreciation for his accomplishments is a privilege and honor," said Cooper Wiese, the mayor of Calvert.

Wiese will act as Bradley's host during the festivities.

Bradley graduated from UCLA, where he was a track star, then joined the Los Angeles police force in 1940. He retired as a lieutenant in 1961 and received his law degree from Southwestern University.

He began his political career in 1963 when he was elected to the first of three four-year terms on the city council. He was defeated for mayor in 1969, but rode a 97,000 plurality to victory in the next election.

Dallas ponders epidemic

DALLAS (AP) — Public health officials considered asking for federal aid to conduct mosquito spraying after a sixth victim of St. Louis encephalitis was confirmed Saturday.

The disease, also known as "sleeping sickness," is carried by the Culex mosquito.

Officials said the latest confirmed case is a 58-year-old Grand Prairie woman, hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

No Dallas-Fort Worth area deaths directly attributed to the disease have been reported.

Dallas health director Dr. Lowell Berry said federal help would be needed to conduct an aerial spraying campaign like the one used in an SLE epidemic here in 1966. During that epidemic, seven persons died and another 100 were hospitalized.

"If it gets much worse, we will have to ask them to come in and advise us on what further measures can be taken."

Bell hike in Austin begins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell's \$2 million rate increase went into effect here at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The increase will boost the basic rate for one-party residence phones from \$7.10 to \$7.35 a month. Other line charges will go up about 5 per cent.

The city council approved the rate increase Aug. 31, only hours before its telephone ratemaking authority was taken over by the Public Utility Commission.



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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Brown patch seen in lawns

Scattered showers brought more rain to the West Texas area the past week. The pattern was continued hit-and-miss with amounts ranging from less than one-half inch total to three and four inches in scattered locales.

This is a point in time when the benefits of a rain to agriculture can be mixed.

Forage crops and rangelands can benefit, but moisture coupled with reduced sunshine and temperature can interfere with the normal maturity of cotton, the major cash crop in the area. Some small grain seeding is establishing nicely with the timely rainfall for that operation.

The production and sale of Chlordimeform, an agricultural insecticide used in the U.S. primarily to control insects in cotton, has been voluntarily halted by the two firms marketing the product. This action was taken because preliminary toxicological findings by company scientists indicate that chlordimeform may cause malignant tumors in a certain strain of laboratory mice when the animals are fed high daily doses of the chemical over the major part of their expected lifetime.

These preliminary findings are contrary to the results of previous long term studies in rats and dogs. There are no indications or reports that the product causes tumors in humans. The insecticide is marketed in the U.S. under the trademark Galecron and under the trademark Fundal.

Both are being recalled from distributors, dealers and growers. In the meantime, distributors and dealers are advised not to sell the product nor should the growers and applicators use them.

Chlordimeform is not a persistent product and does not accumulate in man or the environment. The insecticide is used only in agriculture and is not formulated into any household or home and garden product.

The firms are taking this action as a precaution until all studies are completed and results analyzed.

The spokesmen emphasized that the new data "are preliminary, not conclusive, and based on incomplete laboratory tests in mice, a species which is regarded as being susceptible to the development of tumors. These mice were fed high daily doses of the chemical for an extended period of time."

With the onset of fall's cool temperature and rainy weather homeowners may have problems with brown patch disease in lawns.

Brown patch which occurs on St. Augustine and Bermudagrass is caused by the fungus *Rhizoctonia solani* and occurs in late spring and fall. This disease is characterized by three different types of symptoms in turf. One is a circular pattern of dead grass.

The second type of symptom occurring on grass is a diffuse type of pattern of which small diffused patches of grass will turn brown. This is the most common symptom I have noted in West Texas.

The third type is where individual leaf blades turn yellow in turf; this is usually the way brown patch shows up in U. Floratam St. Augustine grass.

In all three instances, both the blades and leaf sheaths may be easily pulled from the stolons because of deterioration in the attachment area. Stolons (stems) often remain green. Disease development occurs most rapidly when air temperatures are between 75 and 85 degrees when free moisture is present. Several fungicides are cleared for use in controlling brown patch.

These include Benomyl which is available as Turf-side 1991 and Terraclor PCNB which is available in liquid, granular or wettable powder form. Maneb with coordinated zinc ion is available as Terraclor has a half life of 30 days and generally is effective throughout the growing season. The other available materials need to be applied on a regular schedule, generally from 10 to 14 daily intervals.

Women fall out of love faster than men today

By ELEANOR HOOVER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Women today fall out of love faster than men at the end of an affair, says a Harvard psychologist after watching the progress of 231 college couples who have dated for two or more years.

"Women seem to find it somewhat easier to break off a relationship when it seems necessary," says Dr. Zick Rubin. "Men, on the other hand, find it terribly difficult to cope with the ending of a relationship," a reversal of what is thought of as the usual pattern.

"If men were more in touch with their feelings, this might not be the case," Rubin adds. He acknowledges the change was due in part to the great social upsets which have occurred in women's roles over the last few years.

Rubin, who outlined his findings at a symposium of the American Psychological Assn. here this week, is using couples in the Boston area for his study. So far, 20 per cent have married, 35 per cent are still dating or going together and 45 per cent have broken up. The study is still going on.

"The best kind of divorce is the one that happens before marriage," Rubin says. But that appears to be difficult for many couples, and some seem to have to get married in order to break off the relationship — by divorce.

"In many relationships," says Rubin, "couples may be aware of serious strains but nevertheless find themselves unable or unwilling to break up before marriage. The desire to break up is seldom mutual. Women are more likely than men to perceive problems in premarital relationships."

Some strains which augur an eventual breakup are unequal involvement on the part of participants, age differences, educational goals and discrepancies in intelligence or physical attractiveness.

Rubin also reports that couples were more likely to stay friends when the man was the one who wanted to break up than when the woman was.

Rubin concludes that "although the psychic costs of 'uncoupling' before marriage is often substantial, by doing it then, couples can spare themselves the much greater costs of breaking up afterwards."

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11 oz. SIZE ONLY 1⁴⁹

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50 Foot Roll OF REGULAR
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1. 8 oz. Cleaner (with spray pump dispenser) specially formulated to really clean, and easily unlock and remove vinyl outside residue... real cause of the "Dirty Vinyl Look."
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3. Convenient brush for use with Cleaner to aid removal of deep soils, stains, wax, etc.
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Ringing The Bell

with BOB TIEUEL

Reflecting on the Black Press: Excerpts from one of the first editorials from the pen of R.H. Reid Jr., recently elected editor of the A.M.E. Recorder, official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church:

"Great Church of God, you have elected me your editor for the next four years. It seems to me that I promised you the most improved paper in its long and colorful history of more than one hundred and forty years. That is, indeed, a Big promise. However, I expect this periodical to be so much improved that we may soon double its circulation!"

"The quality and content of the Recorder must be that which will make it a desirable commodity the most sought paper in the church's history; yes, at the Youth Congress, the Layman's meetings, at church revivals, in the state meetings, district conferences, at all out seminars, the midyear sessions, in every annual conference and in the homes of all our families and kinfolk who may perchance belong to other denominations."

"I as the new editor must not only be a dreamer, but a practical general public relations promoter to the extent that this newspaper's circulation will be reflected by showing up in every hamlet, township, subdivision, village, town, countryside, city, and in all other communities in America where our people live and work, since it was the first black newspaper published by blacks in America."

"Already, the academic centers across this country are sending in subscriptions for their institutions. The Christian Recorder is an international newspaper and we have some great ideas for the overseas circulation and distribution."

Sharing the Brown Experience: Four years ago, Benjamin Fernandez organized and headed a national Hispanic raising drive for President Nixon. He is founder and chief of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, which recently was given affiliate status with the Republican National Committee by G.O.P.s in Kansas City. He will be the first Mexican-American with a seat on the Republican National Committee.

This organization raised almost a half-million dollars and Nixon got some million and a half votes from Chicago that fall, more than any other Republican in history.

With great expectations, Fernandez and his colleagues from the Hispanic committee waited for the job offers. Nothing happened, according to our sources.

"We were dropped like hot potatoes" said Fernandez, in a recent interview. "When the jobs were passed out for administration they to the white Anglo-Saxon males, like always. They didn't care."

The vehicle for creating an Hispanic power base within the GOP will be the Hispanic assembly, which already has 100 chapters in Florida, Texas and California. Fernandez is asking the Ford election committee for a \$300,000 budget to recruit Hispanic party workers and to organize voters for this fall. There are about 16 million Hispanics in the United States and they are the fastest growing minority of the population. Fernandez is a millionaire financial consultant from Chatsworth, Calif. and one of the first Mexican-Americans to gain a foothold in the national Republican party.

Chimes: The most prominent black Republican from Pennsylvania at the recent Convention in Kansas City was William T. Coleman, head of the Transportation Department of the U.S. Government. A bellringer writes: "Remember if you don't vote you don't count. Register now". Good advice.

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Inflation threat to strengthening Texas economy

By The Associated Press

The economy in Texas is strong and getting stronger, but inflation is still a serious threat, says the Texas Business Review.

Most indicators show that Texas is ahead of the overall national pace of economic recovery from employment through construction and farm prices.

The unemployment figures for June showed 6.1 per cent of Texans out of work as opposed to 6.3 per cent in June 1975.

While this figure was heartening, economists pointed out that the

consumer price index will probably hold steady on a course that would finish the year with a six per cent increase. This figure was an improvement over 1975's nine percent increase, but the six per cent rate of inflation "cannot be other than disastrous over an extended period of time," the magazine said.

The overall surge in the economy was attributed to an increase in consumer confidence. This increase showed up in construction, capital expansion and farm prices.

The construction industry has

overcome a decline in nonresidential building to register an overall 34 per cent gain in permits issued over 1975.

Capital expansion was also reported on a solid upward course, but a curtailment of funds nationally could alter that situation. Some restraints on the money supply have been reported, and a slight increase in interest rates was "assured," the magazine said.

If such increases remain slight, the forecast would call for continued improvement of business conditions despite a continuation of inflation.

Spending for durable goods was in good shape, with new orders exceeding shipments, creating a backlog of orders. That backlog, which economists call a healthy sign, was nearly 30 per cent above the figure for June 1975.

Farmers' prices were reported up 11 per cent from last year; prices paid by farmers rose only five per cent during the same period.

Texas retail sales figures were not available, but indicators from sample districts showed that a healthy gain could be expected.



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"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

SUNDAYS
AT 10:30 P.M.
K MID-TV
CHANNEL 2
MIDLAND

**'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.

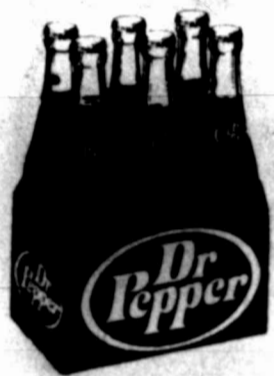
Prize Details For Each Week Of Program

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

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6-COUNT CARTON
3 FOR \$1.00



**DUNCAN HINES
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ALL FLAVORS

18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



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4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**



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Grade "A"
MEDIUM EGGS**
Dozen
59¢



PALMOLIVE 20% Off Label!
LIQUID DETERGENT
32-OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

-CUT- GREEN BEANS
Double Lock 303 Can **6 FOR \$1.**



Staff LIQUID BLEACH
1-Gal. Bottle **49¢**

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CHUCK ROAST

Blade Bone Pot Roast Lb. **68¢**

SHOULDER ROAST

Boneless Waste Free Lb. **98¢**

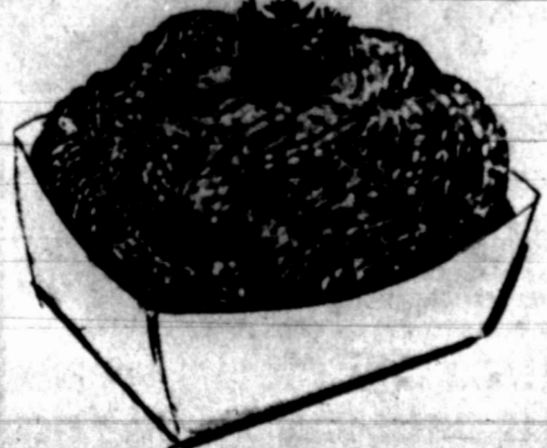
RIB STEAK
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GROUND BEEF

Fresh and Lean Family Pak Lb. **69¢**



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SWANSON HUNGRY MAN DINNERS
Beef, Fried Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmigiane or Boneless Chicken
\$1.19
EACH

GOOCH Water Added CURED HAMS
SHANK PORTION Lb. **89¢**
RUMP PORTION Lb. **98¢**
CENTER SLICES Lb. **\$1.49**

BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar **59¢**

WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS
Quart Bottle **3 FOR \$1.**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **53¢**

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Plain No Beans 19-OZ. Can **59¢**

SCHLITZ LIGHT BEER
12-OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12-OZ. CANS **\$1.19**

- HEAD - LETTUCE



3 FOR \$1

VALENCIA ORANGES 5 lb. bag **99¢**
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SWEET POTATOES -TEXAS- Lb. **29¢**



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LB. **69[¢]**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, ADV. SPECIAL
LB. **79[¢]**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, ADV. SPECIAL
LB. **98[¢]**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, ADV. SPECIAL
LB. **\$1.49**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, ADV. SPECIAL
LB. **\$1.59**

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LB. **10[¢]**

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Fresh Bakery Specials

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POUND
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CARRY OUT MEAL SPECIAL
BAKED CHICKEN & DRESSING, GILBERT GRAVY
AND CRANBERRY SAUCE, OR
PIT-SMOKED BEEF WITH ONE SALAD,
ONE VEGETABLE, AND ONE DESSERT.
WITH BREAD, EACH ONLY **\$1.89**
LUNCH MEAT ARMOUR OLD FASHIONED (REG. \$1.34 FOR 8-OZ.) **1/2 PRICE**
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FREE!

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BUY 2 PKGS.
GET 1 FREE
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FREE!

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BUY 1 GET 89[¢]
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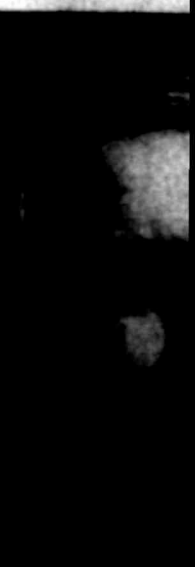
West
gain

Wildcat location
in Lamb, Hockley
Fisher counties,
Gulf Oil Corp. v.
searcher in Lamb
of Littlefield, as
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Drillsite is 660
west lines of lat
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southwest of an 8,
2 1/4 miles west o
(Clearfork) field.
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Hockley.
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feet from east lin
24. McCulloch
miles south of Lev
east of the D-L-3
Clearfork) field.
3,477 feet.
FISHER SEARCH
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and will advice
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and J. D. degree
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6:30 p.m.
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chairman of WP
speaker on the to
Energy Policy."
He also will t
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Engineers of AIM
A graduate of
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Midland College
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by their science
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the meeting to rec



The unique 1977 Cordoba is featured during a special purchase sale by Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep, 3705 W. Wall. During this special

Save on Cordoba at Nickel-Chrysler

The unique Cordoba is featured during a special purchase sale by Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep, 3705 W. Wall. Never before has this car been offered at this low price. Nickel's purchase 34 of these beauties and can offer them to you for a special price that will surprise you.

The 1977 Cordoba is a personal size luxury car. Standard equipment includes 260 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. The interior features crush velour with reclining seats and lush carpeting. Nerf stripping on the bumpers, pin stripe trim and a selection of gorgeous colors can be yours with the Cordoba. Choose from jasmine yellow, golden fawn, silver cloud metallic, spinnaker white, black and many others. Cordoba has a unique character and flare that is revealed in its new fine

sale, the Cordoba is offered at fantastic savings to you. Talk to the men at Nickel's. Drive a Cordoba today.

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Palacio Accents, 10 Oakridge Square, is a shop brimming with beauty. Stop today and choose lovely leisure furniture during the September 10% discount. You will

Palacio Accents for furniture savings

Palacio Accents, 10 Oakridge Square, offers a 10% discount on leisure furniture during this month. The sale items include Brown Jordan and Thinline.

In addition to the lovely leisure furniture, Palacio Accents is brimming with exquisite decorator pieces, beautiful plants and pots and a collage of beautiful things for your home. Palacio will take care of your plants for you in your home or office.

shop brimming with beauty and right now a special sale is offered on beautiful leisure furniture. Stop at Palacio Accents and add beauty to your home or office.

Dallas firm buys 400,000 shares of Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A Dallas company on Friday bought 400,000 shares of Vail Associates, Inc., stock for \$5.6 million, giving brothers Richard and Harry W. Bass Jr. a majority interest in the ski resort. Goliad Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas had initially offered to buy up to 250,000 shares of Vail Associates stock for \$12 a share. The offer was raised to \$14 a share for up to 400,000 shares after Vail Associates officials opposed the initial offer as too low. About 770,800 shares were tendered to Goliad, which is owned by Harry Bass, a director of Vail Associates.

Richard Bass is developer of the Snowbird ski area in Utah and has been a director of Great Western United Corp. in Denver since October 1975. Dick Whitesell, an attorney for Goliad, said the purchase isn't expected to effect operations at the Vail ski area. Meanwhile, Vail Associates on Friday reported a slightly higher operating loss for the first quarter which ended July 31, compared with the same period a year ago. Richard Peterson, Vail Associates president, said this year's first-quarter loss was \$570,000, or 58 cents per share, compared with \$522,300, or 54 cents a share, last year.

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Petro to se

Almost a year later, Gerald Ford deann Basin Petro begin its first at berships.

Letters to pro will be mailed \$140,000 will be museum's operat upcoming year.

The museum w memberships: a \$1,000 and up

Dawso gets c

M. G. Crain pl southwest offet three-well Trip reef) field of Dav 1 Galbraith.

The test has depth if 8,600 feet from north and lines of section survey. 10 m Lamesa.

Wi

(Hill is a writer living Valley, Calif.)

By DAVID S. HI The Washington Outlook

History has Poul La Cour. F countrymen k name; no pub displays his like he invented a that enable homeland to su oil embargo the and a half years

One day in 189 looked afresh a ture men had b to pump water time of the B Hammurabi an producer of elec new kind of win born, a wind gen

Within mon school in prof Cour's Danish Askov, spirited tricity from t Within two ye powered the ent

In 1884 a fell explorer Fridje erected a wind near the North lit up the wilderness. In Danish Electric formed, and w stations spran over the country

By the time I broke out, sev mark's diesel line, there were them to take u the slack.

If history rep William He could become Poul La Cour. M fessor of civil en at the Unive Massachusetts Heronemus

DEEP COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The CA FULL OR

Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

(Continued from page 3)

Symbol	Price	% Chg	Symbol	Price	% Chg	Symbol	Price	% Chg
ACF Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	34	100.00	0.00	34	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	35	100.00	0.00	35	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	36	100.00	0.00	36	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	37	100.00	0.00	37	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	38	100.00	0.00	38	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	39	100.00	0.00	39	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	40	100.00	0.00	40	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	41	100.00	0.00	41	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	42	100.00	0.00	42	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	43	100.00	0.00	43	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	44	100.00	0.00	44	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	45	100.00	0.00	45	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	46	100.00	0.00	46	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	47	100.00	0.00	47	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	48	100.00	0.00	48	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	49	100.00	0.00	49	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	50	100.00	0.00	50	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	51	100.00	0.00	51	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	52	100.00	0.00	52	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	53	100.00	0.00	53	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	54	100.00	0.00	54	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	55	100.00	0.00	55	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	56	100.00	0.00	56	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	57	100.00	0.00	57	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	58	100.00	0.00	58	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	59	100.00	0.00	59	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	60	100.00	0.00	60	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	61	100.00	0.00	61	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	62	100.00	0.00	62	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	63	100.00	0.00	63	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	64	100.00	0.00	64	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	65	100.00	0.00	65	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	66	100.00	0.00	66	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	67	100.00	0.00	67	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	68	100.00	0.00	68	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	69	100.00	0.00	69	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	70	100.00	0.00	70	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	71	100.00	0.00	71	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	72	100.00	0.00	72	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	73	100.00	0.00	73	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	74	100.00	0.00	74	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	75	100.00	0.00	75	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	76	100.00	0.00	76	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	77	100.00	0.00	77	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	78	100.00	0.00	78	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	79	100.00	0.00	79	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	80	100.00	0.00	80	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	81	100.00	0.00	81	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	82	100.00	0.00	82	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	83	100.00	0.00	83	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	84	100.00	0.00	84	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	85	100.00	0.00	85	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	86	100.00	0.00	86	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	87	100.00	0.00	87	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	88	100.00	0.00	88	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	89	100.00	0.00	89	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	90	100.00	0.00	90	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	91	100.00	0.00	91	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	92	100.00	0.00	92	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	93	100.00	0.00	93	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	94	100.00	0.00	94	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	95	100.00	0.00	95	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	96	100.00	0.00	96	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	97	100.00	0.00	97	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	98	100.00	0.00	98	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	99	100.00	0.00	99	100.00	0.00
ACI Ind 1.80	170.34	3.34	100	100.00	0.00	100	100.00	0.00

(Continued on Page 5)

NYSE report American Exchange weekly report

(Continued from Page 4E)

Table listing NYSE stock prices for various companies including Unifac, United, and Unisys.

lared or paid this year, an accumulative loss with a record in arrears.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Table showing NYSE up and down leaders with columns for name, last price, and percentage change.

A

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

B

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

C

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

D

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

E

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

GROUP AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the weekly average net change for the most active stocks traded in each group.

Table listing group averages for various sectors like Airlines, Auto Parts, and Chemicals.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Table showing over-the-counter up and down leaders.

F

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

G

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

H

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

I

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

J

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

K

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

L

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

M

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

N

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

O

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

P

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

Q

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

R

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

S

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

T

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

U

Table listing stock prices for companies such as ABC, DEF, and GHI.

V

Table listing stock prices for companies such as JKL, MNO, and PQR.

W

Table listing stock prices for companies such as STU, VWX, and YZ.

AMEX DOLLAR LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table showing AMEX dollar volume leaders.

NYSE DOLLAR LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table showing NYSE dollar volume leaders.

SUGAR FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) - Domestic sugar futures prices on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Table showing sugar futures prices.

Wheat futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Domestic wheat futures prices on the New York Cotton and Sugar Exchange.

Table showing wheat futures prices.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures prices on the New York Cotton and Sugar Exchange.

Table showing cotton futures prices.

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the NYSE.

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the AMEX.

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the NYSE (continued).

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the AMEX (continued).

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the NYSE (continued).

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the AMEX (continued).

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table showing the most active stocks on the NYSE (continued).



DEDICATED FRIENDS of the Midland Public Library such as Midge Erskine, left, and Sally Laverty, are among members of the Friends organization engaged in sorting and pricing the thousands of books on hand for the ninth annual used books and records sale scheduled here Sept. 24

and 25. The Friends seek still more books, records and jigsaw puzzles for the big sale — and still need volunteers to help prepare for the popular event. Interested persons may telephone 683-5713 for further information.

Dallas Civic Opera to present 'Samson' in season opener Nov. 5

DALLAS — The Dallas Civic Opera's 20th anniversary season will open Nov. 5, continuing through Dec. 12. The season opener will be George Frederick Handel's "Samson," scheduled for presentation on Nov. 5, 7 and 9. It will be receiving its first fully staged production in the U. S. in the performances here. Featured in the production will be Jon Vickers in the title role, joined by Patricia Wells as Delilah. Others signed for the production include Maureen Forrester, Paul Plishka and Raymond Michalski. The production is being directed by Lotfi Mansouri, with sets designed by Jose Varona. Peter Hall is designing the costumes. Nicola Rescigno will conduct the three performances. Second offering of the season will be Verdi's great masterpiece, "La

Traviata," which will feature superstar Beverly Sills in the role of the tragic heroine. Sills will be making her Dallas Civic Opera debut in the production which also will feature Benamino Prior as Alfredo and Kostas Paskalis as Germont. Tito Capobianco will direct the production, with sets and costumes to be designed by Carl Toms. "Traviata" will be presented on Nov. 16, 19 and 21. "Salome," Richard Strauss' tautly dramatic opera set in Biblical Judea will be presented on Nov. 28 and 30 and Dec. 3. Sung in the original German, the production here will have Oklahoma-born Roberta Knie in the role of the willful Princess Salome. Rudolf Holtenau will sing Jokanaan. Jaroslav Kachel will be in the role of Herod and Patricia Johnson will portray Herodias. Nicola

Rescigno will conduct. Fourth and final production of Dallas Civic Opera's 1976 season will be Puccini's "La Boheme," scheduled Dec. 8, 10 and 12. Rescigno will conduct and Carlo Maestrini will stage the production, which will have sets designed by Lila di Nobili and costumes by Peter Hall. Dallas' production of "Boheme" will have Elena Nunziata as Mimì and Benamino Prior as Rodolfo, joined by Linda Zogbi as Musetta, Giorgio Zancanario as Marcello and Nicola Zaccaria as Colline. Season tickets for the four-production season are now on sale at the Dallas Civic Opera box office at 3000 Turtle Creek Plaza, or by mail from P. O. Box 987, Dallas 75221. An illustrated brochure giving full ticket information is available on request.

New version of 'Beatlemania' appears

The Washington Post
It's been 10 years since the last concert tour and nearly six years since the acrimonious break-up. But The Beatles juggernaut, which has already earned more than \$200 million, is back — and with it a refinanced version of Beatlemania. Vintage pictures of the group have recently turned up on the cover of Rolling Stone and a dozen other music publications all over the world, but the most obvious sign of the continued interest in Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr is the album "Rock 'n' Roll Music." Backed by a \$750,000 promotion campaign, this double-record, \$10.98 list price Beatles issue has sold 2 million copies in 11 weeks. It has also prompted the return to the charts of three other Beatles albums, turned a 1966 album track called "Got to Get You Into My Life" into a hit single, and won a new generation of pop music listeners over to the "Fab Four." That, however, may be only the beginning. In the works now are plans to release more Beatles albums, perhaps including previously unissued material that some people at Capitol Records are calling "Sgt. Pepper's Part II." A play about the group, starring four Beatle lookalikes, is in rehearsal, and is scheduled to go on Broadway some time this fall. And on Long Island, meanwhile, a 28-year-old Beatles fan has formed "Let It Be: The International Committee to Reunite The Beatles, Inc." Spurred by a promoter's offer to pay \$50 million for a Beatles

reunion concert that would be broadcast worldwide via closed-circuit television, he has been circulating petitions and raising money since early June, hoping to make a counter-offer of \$50 million plus \$1 to The Beatles on June 5, 1977 — the 10th anniversary of the release of "Sgt. Pepper's." Even the Russians are getting in on the act. Melody Records has purchased a license from EMI Records, the parent company of Capitol Records, to release Paul McCartney and Wings' "Band on the Run" album Martin Finch, EMI's controller of international licensing, is in Moscow this week to discuss the design of the Wings record and to negotiate the possible release in the U.S.S.R. of up to half a dozen Beatles albums, available now only on the black market. But it has been in England, where the phenomenon started in the first place, in 1962, that the resurgence of Beatlemania has been strongest. When all 23 of The Beatles' original singles were reissued there this spring, the record charts were overwhelmed: Five different Beatles singles reached the No. 1 slot, and at one time all 23 were in the Top 40. That was precisely what Paul Watts, general manager of the EMI's United Kingdom division, had hoped would happen. When The Beatles' contract with EMI expired on Jan. 1, 1976, giving the four musicians no further control over the way their

material was packaged, promoted and marketed. EMI decided to launch an all-out campaign to attract young fans who had discovered pop music only after the dissolution of The Beatles. The success of the Beatles singles in Great Britain and of the "Rock 'n' Roll Music" album here has EMI and Capitol officials wondering what else can be done to take advantage of the rekindled interest in what was already the best-selling group in pop music history. Yearly festival set next month
PLAINVIEW — The second annual Running Water Draw Art and Crafts Festival will be held here Oct. 15 to 17. The event, sponsored jointly by the Plainview Rotary Club and the Llano Estacado Museum of Plainview, will take place in the Nale County Agricultural Center and will showcase the work of outstanding artists and craftspeople. Participation in the festival is limited to artists and craftspeople living and working in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and booth space is limited. Persons in the Permian Basin area interested in reserving booths for the event are urged to contact Dr. C. Gwin Morris, festival chairman, without delay. His mailing address is P. O. Box 20, Wayland College, Plainview 79072.

Alley Theatre opens Oct. 21

HOUSTON — whose lives are changed by a blind singer in their midst. "Sty," scheduled to run through Nov. 28, will be followed on Dec. 9 by the second production of the new season, "Pygmalion," the delightful comedy classic by George Bernard Shaw. It will run through Jan. 16, 1977. The Alley's subscription season will continue through the spring with three additional productions to be announced.

Musicians to put on concert

ODESSA — The Midland-Odesa Symphony will present its "Pops in the Park" concert tonight in Odessa's Sherwood Park. The concert was to have been presented Aug. 29, following the Aug. 28 concert in Midland's Wadley Barron Park, but had to be cancelled because of rain, and consequently was rescheduled for tonight. Tonight's event will begin at 8:15.

Scot seeking reputation as trans-Atlantic actor

NEW YORK (AP) — "I went to London to make a reputation," says Ian Richardson. "Now I want to become a truly trans-Atlantic performer. In order to consolidate any kind of image, I think I'll have to stay at least five years." On the other hand, the gifted Scottish actor has many interests besides acting and hesitates about the hazards of overcommitment. It took him six months, for example, to accept the stellar male role in Broadway's currently thriving revival of "My Fair Lady."

Richardson's wife is an avid book collector. When getting ready to enact Henry Higgins "I didn't actually have to cross the threshold of our large Edwardian apartment" to amply background the character created by George Bernard Shaw.

based loosely on a phonetics professor whose work intrigued the peppery dramatist.

His theatrical instincts came to the fore at age 14 when it was his turn to give the Armistice Day declamation in church.

"The history master wrote a letter to my mother saying 'we have made an error. Your son is not a musician, he's an actor.'"

"Her reaction must have been complete horror, because she didn't confess the letter and its advice for months."

The son recalls being sent off with an aunt to a series of drama matinees. At the first performance he chewed his school tie to bits.

ENTERTAINMENT

Higgins is "85 per cent Shaw — or to be more correct — Shaw as he himself wanted to be seen. He created a persona for himself which was as alien to him as a performer's role in a play." The rest of the character was

Deadline set for Ector Fair arts division

ODESSA — Wednesday is the day for submitting entries in the arts, crafts and antiques division of the Ector County Fair and Exposition, scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Thursday. This first annual fair will be held through Saturday on the grounds of the Ector County Coliseum, 42nd Street and Andrews Highway. Residents throughout the Permian Basin area may submit entries in the arts, crafts and antiques division. Registration fee per entry will be \$1 except for senior citizens and students, who may submit entries without fee. Hours for submitting entries on Wednesday will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Building H on the coliseum grounds. Entries in the home economics division of the fair will be received Thursday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon in the coliseum rotunda. Categories for entry in this division include sewing, handwork, baked goods and canned goods. Registration fee per entry will be \$1 except for retired persons and young children who may submit entries without fees.

Duo surprises rock crowds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You can almost feel the tension when I carry Danny on stage," says Joseph, 24.

The audience has come to see Seals and Crofts in concert but first is obligated to sit through an opening act no one has ever heard of: Deardorff and Joseph.

So there's no way the crowd could be prepared for what is about to happen. A young man walks on stage, introduces himself as Marcus Joseph and says his partner was stricken with polio when he was 18 months old. They are there to share their music, he adds.

Joseph then strides off the stage. When he reappears a few moments later, he is carrying Danny Deardorff in his arms. He lays his friend's horribly twisted body on a couch at center stage, hands him his mandolin and the set begins. The scene has been replayed in cities across the country this summer.

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Waylon, Willie top nominees for Country Music Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Waylon Jennings has been nominated in six and Willie Nelson in five of the 10 categories for the 10th annual Country Music Association awards which will be presented Oct. 11.

Jennings, a Nashville veteran, and Nelson of Austin, Tex., are in the running separately for the Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year, and together for Vocal Duo of the Year, Single of the Year, and Album of the Year.

Jennings' band, in addition, is nominated as Instrumental Group of the Year.

Jennings and Nelson, longtime friends, hit paydirt with their single, "Good-Hearted Woman," and their album, "Wanted—The Outlaws," recorded with Jessie Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Two newcomers, Emmylou Harris and Crystal Gayle, are finalists for Female Vocalist of the Year, along with such veterans as Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell and Tammy Wynette. Miss Gayle is Loretta Lynn's sister.

The Charlie Daniels Band, which only recently

made its first appearance on the Grand Ole Opry stage, is among finalists for Instrumental Group of the Year.

Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap and Mel Tillis round out the nominees for Entertainer of the Year. Miss Parton was last year's Female Vocalist, while Milsap won Male Vocalist honors two years ago.

Tillis also was nominated with Sherry Bryce for this year's vocal duo.

The awards will be presented at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Co-hosts for the event will be Roy Clark, "Hee Haw" star who recently appeared with the Boston Pops, and Johnny Cash, both are in line for possible honors. Clark is among nominees for instrumentalist of the year and Clark for a spot in the Country Music Hall of Fame, along with Grandpa Jones, Hank Snow, Kitty Wells and Cowboy Copas.

Here is a complete list of nominees:

Entertainer of the Year: Jennings, Milsap, Nelson, Parton, Tillis.

Single of the Year: "Convoy", C.W. McCall; "Good-Hearted Woman," Jennings and Nelson; "Teddy Bear", Red Sovine; "The Blind Man in the Bleachers," Kenny Starr; "The Door Is Always Open," Dave & Sugar.

Album of the Year: "Night Things," Milsap; "Teddy Bear," Sovine; "The Blind Man in the Bleachers," Kenny Starr; "Wanted—The Outlaws," Jennings, Colter, Glaser and Nelson; "200 Years of Country Music," Sonny James.

Song of the Year: "I'll Get Over You," R. Leigh; Rhinestone Cowboy, Larry Weiss; "The Blind Man in the Bleachers," Sterling Whipple; "The Door Is Always Open," Bob McDill and Dickey Lee; "Till I can Make it on My Own," G. Richey, T. Wynette and B. Sherrill.

Female Vocalist of the Year: Gayle Harris, Mandrell, Parton, Wynette.

Male Vocalist of the Year: Jennings, Milsap, Nelson, Conway Twitty, Don Williams.

Vocal Group of the Year: Amazing Rhythm Aces, Asleep at the Wheel, Dave & Sugar, Eagles and the Statler Brothers.

Vocal Duo of the Year: Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner, Twitty and Lynn, George and Wynette, Tillis and Bryce, Jennings and Nelson.

Instrumental Group of the Year: Asleep at the Wheel, Clark and Buck Trent, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, the Charlie Daniels Band, Waylon Jennings.

Instrumentalist of the year: Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Johnny Gimble, Charlie McCoy, Hargus "Pig" Robbins.



TEXAS ARTIST Faye Schnuriger will have a one-woman show of her still lifes, landscapes and portraits at Midland Woman's Club during the remainder of September. Mrs. Schnuriger, of San Antonio, has taught special art classes in the city each year the last several years. Her exhibition in the Woman's Club building at Hogan Park will be open to the public during the club's regular hours each week.

Museum of Modern Art show to continue through Oct. 31

FORT WORTH — One of the most important art shows of the decade in Texas has opened at the Kimbell Museum of Fort Worth.

"The 'Wild Beasts': Fauvism and Its Affinities," organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, opened Saturday at the Kimbell, to continue on view through Oct. 31. The show focuses on the group of artists, led by Henri Matisse, who revolutionized the art of painting in their brilliantly-colored landscapes, portraits and still lifes, in the years 1905-07.

Included in the exhibition are more than a hundred paintings, along with a selection of related drawings and sculptures, borrowed from national and international collections of art. Two-thirds of the show is from European museums and private collections and many have never before been seen in the U.S.

The first art movement of the 20th Century, Fauvism burst upon a surprised Parisian public at the Autumn Salon of 1905, when the participating artists were termed "les fauves" or "wild beasts."

This was a public not yet adjusted to earlier avant-garde art, the paintings of the impressionist and post-impressionist traditions that greatly influenced the development of fauvism. But the short-lived fauvist movement irrevocably changed the course of art, leading to modern acceptance of arbitrary color, distortion of forms and the spontaneous application of paint to canvas.

The new Kimbell exhibition contains paintings by each of the principal Fauve artists, including particularly important works by Matisse, Andre Derain and Maurice de Vlaminck. There are also major paintings by Georges Braque, Raoul Dufy, Kees van Dongen, Albert Marquet and Henri Manguin.

Paintings by the precursors of Fauvism, including works by Claude Monet and Vincent Van Gogh, Piet Mondrian and Wassily Kandinsky, also are on exhibition as part of the Fauve show. Augmenting the collection is a canvas from the Kimbell's permanent collection, "The River Seine at Chatou," by Derain, plus works by Derain and Dufy from the John A. and Audrey Jones Beck collection of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Fauve show is the most important to be offered at the Kimbell since the museum presented the collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings from the USSR in 1973.

The Fauve show was first seen at the Museum of Modern Art, where it drew record crowds, and it has since traveled to selected art museums in the United States. It has come to Fort Worth from Los Angeles. This will be its final showing before the works in the exhibition are returned to their owners. The Kimbell Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week, and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission to the public is free.

Meigs exhibit juror

HOBBS, N.M. — Nationally-known artist John Meigs will be the juror for the 11th annual art exhibition sponsored by the Llano Estacado Art Association of Hobbs.

The show, which opens Sept. 28 in Watson Hall on the campus of New Mexico Junior College here, will continue through Oct. 8. Artists living and working in West Texas will be eligible to submit entries in the exhibition's numerous categories, namely paintings (oil, watercolor, acrylic or mixed media); graphics; crafts (enameling, glass, jewelry, metal, plastic, mosaic, wood or fiber work); ceramics and sculpture. Entrants must be at least 18 years old.

Heading the list of prizes for the exhibition is a \$500 cash award for best-in-show, in addition to more than \$3,700 in purchase awards from Hobbs area residents and business firms.

Sept. 23 has been set as the day for receiving entries in the show. Receiving hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (MDST). A fee of \$3 per entry will be charged to members of the Llano Estacado Art Association; non-members will be assessed \$4 per entry.

Roswell exhibit slates opening

ROSSELL, N.M. — The Roswell Museum and Art Center will open its annual Fall Invitational show this afternoon.

Initiating the exhibition will be a reception hosted by the Roswell Assistance League and the museum staff, honoring the artists represented in this year's event. They include Terry Conway, exhibiting his large acrylic canvases; Gloria Graham (pottery); Arthur Lazar (oils of New Mexico scenes and landscapes); and Paul Sarkisian (photography).

Arts day Sept. 19

"Demonstration Day," an annual public event sponsored by the Midland Arts Association, is scheduled a week from today.

The event, officially opening MAA's new season of activities, will begin at 1 p.m. in the courtyard of the Midland College Administration Building.

Association members scheduled to demonstrate art and craft techniques are Pat O'Hearn, batik; Thom and Edie Luce, tie-dyeing; Layton Duer, macramé; Pat Metts, drawing; Chuck Henderson, blacksmithing; Norma Helm, embossing; Dorothy Peterson, ink washes; Denny Pickett, painting and Stan Jacobs, pottery.

Permian curtain to rise

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, will raise the curtain on its 1976-77 season late next week.

The season-opener is "Paint Your Wagon," the colorful musical about California gold miners. The Lerner-Loewe musical is now in final rehearsals for its Sept. 24 opening.

The Playhouse box office opens this week to season members to make seat reservations for the show during its five weekend runs. Tickets will go on sale to the general public next week.

Grant approved

AUSTIN — A grant of \$22,724 for continued law enforcement training in the region served by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission has been approved by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

The city of Midland and the regional planning commission will provide law enforcement training courses and eight 40-hour in-service training schools in Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

Art works on display

An exhibit of works by the late William A. King, founding art chairman at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be open in the university art gallery through Oct. 8. The gallery is on the third floor of the main campus complex and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Overregimented Army another American myth

The Washington Post

ABERDEEN, Md. — Far be it from us to pass informed judgment on the Army. Our football knees kept us from serving. But we have read Catch-22 and seen Sgt. Bilko, and have always suspected that this business about Army life being overregimented had some truth to it. Never, according to the cliches, would the Army consider the human side of its soldiers, its equipment or its mission. By The Book, Standard Operating Procedure, Regulations — aren't those Army phrases, one and all?

Well, scratch another myth. The Army is more concerned than ever with human actors, and is spending more money than ever analyzing them (\$7 million this fiscal year). The setting is the Human Engineering Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving

Ground in northeastern Maryland. What 191 people do there is fascinating, effective, difficult, essential and, above all, practical. They think and tinker with a purpose, and much of what the HEL is discovering will have applications in civilian life.

We had been told to ask for Building 400, one of dozens on the 75,000-acre proving ground. "Can't miss it," the military policeman on the main gate assured us. "It's the one with the tank in front of it." Slightly jarred by this, we were literally jarred when, as we were getting out of our car, a mortar exploded in a field across the road, perhaps 200 yards away. Five Army men walking the other way didn't even look up. Shelling, we soon learned, is SOP at Aberdeen. It's where all the Army's new weapons and material are tested before being put into general use.

By contrast, the innards of the HEL were peaceful and college-like, although the walls shook every time a shell landed nearby. In short order, we found John D. Weisz, HEL's brisk, dedicated director for the past 22 years.

"If you want to boil it all down, we're concerned with the soldier in the field," Weisz told us. "We're trying to be sure the man is thought of — in the mud, the snow, the rain, whatever."

Toward that end, HEL is running about 80 experiments at present. Only four are new this year. That is an indication of how long it can take when generals, as they often do, lob large questions at HEL. For instance, in 1960, HEL was asked how much noise an individual soldier's ears can stand in several situations and with or without several kinds of equipment. It wasn't until 1973 that Weisz felt ready

to deliver a definitive answer. And one of his men, George Garinther, is still trying to answer the question as far as tank noise is concerned.

A walk through HEL's eight buildings revealed a smorgasbord. In one room, a soldier sits in a hush in front of a radar screen. On it are a bewildering web of green blips, some of them moving. Weisz explains that this is a new model, developed at HEL, of the control panel that can detect or call in SAM missiles.

In the next building, Robert Lambert is fiddling with the computers that are the heart of this oculometry experiment. It features a small, very dark room, in which a subject sits. Behind one wall, a movie camera projects rear-screen images. Hidden, but all around, is equipment to measure and record the subject's

eye movements.

George Garinther's anechoic (no echo) chamber was the strangest room we encountered. Inside it, with the door shut, we felt as if we were inside a pineapple. Weird, pointed slabs of a spongy, sound-killing material protruded from all four walls and the ceiling. On the floor was a stereo speaker. All it plays are the strains of a tank chewing up turf at 30 miles an hour. That is much louder than a sports car or many aircraft, Garinther told us. His job is to figure out ways to protect the ears of men inside a tank without making it impossible for them to hear radios, incoming fire or each other.

Gerald Hudgens, a research psychologist, is running HEL's newest project — an inquiry into whether female soldiers are incapacitated in any way by

menstruation. The project was ordered last spring when women were preparing to enter West Point for the first time. It is far too early for conclusions, Hudgens told us, and it will be a big task, he said — very little previously published material has even considered the question.

HEL has highly specific concerns, too. In connection with an upsurge of women in the Army, the lab has been assigned to discover ways to design a pack with straps that do not press down on a female soldier's breasts. Recently, the lab helped test a new standard-issue helmet. It has a continuing responsibility to test gear for those assigned to the Arctic. And it has recently finished studying the way the Army prepares its repair manuals. Recommendation: use lots of drawings and as little technical language as possible.

SECTION
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Boston College stuns Longhorns, 14-13

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College jumped to a 14-0 lead with the help of a 74-yard touchdown sprint by sophomore Neil Green on the second play from scrimmage and hung on for a 14-13 upset over seventh-ranked

Texas Saturday night in an intersectional football thriller. The host Eagles stopped a two-point conversion attempt by the Longhorns with 4:38 remaining, then earned the victory as Texas' Russell Erxleben's

53-yard field goal try sailed to the ground with time officially expired. Erxleben got his opportunity to lead out a victory after BC was called for roughing the passer on an intentional toss as the final gun sounded, signaling

Tom Lynch, broke a tackle and surfaced everyone down the sideline. The Eagles recovered a fumble to stop a Texas drive at their four in the second period and then marched 96 yards for another touchdown.

Glen Capriola featured the marob by carrying seven times for 43 yards. Quarterback Ken Smith, making his varsity debut, snaked the final yard into the end zone.

Texas got on the scoreboard with one minute remaining in the half as Mike Cordaro threw a long pass to Alfr. Jackson, who took the ball away from a BC defender for a 35-yard touchdown maneuver.

The Longhorns' defense shackled the BC offense in the second half. Then, Texas roared 72 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown with 4:38 remaining.

Johnny "Lam" Jones took a pitch out to his right and raced 18 yards for the score.

Jones was called upon for the same play in a bid for a twopoint conversion. However, he was stopped by linebacker Gene Brown a yard short of the goal.

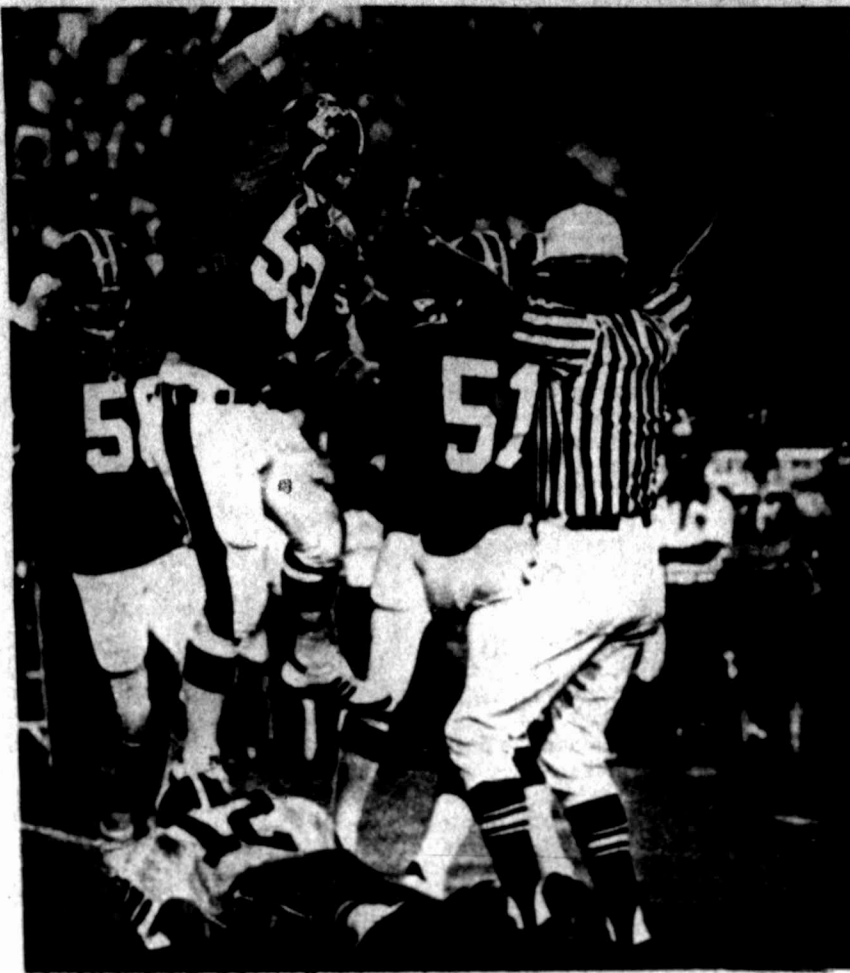
Boston College was forced to punt and Texas gained possession at its 30 with 2:40 remaining. However, Cordaro fumbled when hit by Byron Hemingway and the Eagles' Bob Moore recovered on the Longhorns' 29 yard line.

The Eagles were unable to make a first down on four running plays and surrendered the ball again at the Texas 24. The clock showed 35 seconds left.

Cordaro passed to Jackson at the BC 23, but the play was nullified as Texas was penalized back to its 19 for having too many players on the field. Cordaro passed to Mike Locker at the 40 and the Longhorns, with no time outs remaining, lined up quickly.

(Continued on 2-F)

(Continued on 2-F)



—AP Laserphoto

Colorado Buffalo Jeff Knapple (12) is seemingly about to be jumped upon by Texas Tech's Kim Taliaferro (53) after

Taliaferro had dumped Knapple for a loss Saturday night in Lubbock.

The Raider defense then intercepted the boom as first fullback Thomas Howard, intercepted Earl

A&I extends winning streak

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Larry Collins scampered for two touchdowns and secondstring quarterback Larry Urban threw for two more as Texas A&I won its 28th straight game by crushing Slippery Rock 58-7 Saturday night.

Collins, who played less than a half, sprinted in from four yards in Texas A&I's 21-point first quarter and added a three-yard run in the second period.

30 ties Cornhuskers

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Unheralded Louisiana State University shocked top-ranked Nebraska with a tenacious defense and a pair of field goals and tied the Cornhuskers 6-6 Saturday night in a college football opener.

Nebraska marched 65 yards with the opening kickoff and scored on a three-yard pass from quarterback Vince Ferragamo to tight end Ken Spaeth.

However, the attempted kick for the extra point failed when the center snap was fumbled and Ferragamo was tackled trying to run it in for a twopoint conversion.

TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Tampa vs. Houston, 1 p.m., KMID-TV.
Eagles vs. Cowboys, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, 3:30 p.m., KMID-TV.
TENNIS — U.S. Open at Forest Hills, 3:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Monday
FOOTBALL — Miami vs. Buffalo, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Austin 'passes' Tech to victory

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—With Tommy Duniven starting at quarterback and Rodney Allison as an impatient and more than adequate backup, the last guy on the field Texas Tech expected to pass them to victory was Jeff Austin.

Austin is the Colorado quarterback, and the 6-4 senior from Torrance, Calif., was almost uncanny in the first half, hitting four of six receivers to set up a field goal and two touchdowns.

Unfortunately, for Austin and the Buffs, all the receivers were Tech red and all the points were scored by Tech.

Unexpected but grateful recipients of Austin's generosity were linebacker Thomas Howard, weak safety Greg Brazier, cornerback Eric Felton and Gary McCright, the ex-Midland Lee Rebel who is listed as a linebacker but played mostly down the line against the 255-pound per man Colorado line.

AUSTIN COOLED off the second half with only Godfrey Turner intercepting, but it was unproductive.

This may have been the Big Eight's third best team, but the Buffs didn't impress a Jones Stadium opening game record crowd of 44,132 as a team that could even finish in the top six in the SWC. But then Big Eight teams never have been particularly successful against Tech, now only 3-13 to be exact.

This is only the second meeting between Tech and Colorado, and while Tech won that one in 1962, neither team recalls it with any particular fondness. It was Tech's lone success in a 1-9 season while Colorado was 2-8.

McCright, aching head to toe with cramps, grinned amidst the locker bedlam as Coach Steve Sloan stopped briefly to congratulate him. "I'll bet your Dad was down there making every tackle with you."

AS SLOAN moved on, McCright

went on, "Those interceptions? I say they were due to a lot of coaching. The rush helped, but we studied their film, and we knew their pass routes by heart."

"I spent most of the night at my guard because against that offensive line, we figured we needed another down lineman. Yes, I would

(Continued on 2-F)

Oklahoma to 24-3 vic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Dean Blevins directed Oklahoma, the defending national champion, to three second-half scores as the Sooners overcame a 10th-year first half to beat Vanderbilt 24-3 in a college football game Saturday.

Oklahoma, which has lost only one game the last three years, had a spitting offense but a defense that showed flashes of brilliance.

The Sooners led 7-3 at half time, making no passing yards, only three first downs and losing two of three punts.

But Oklahoma scored the first two times it had the ball in the second half and scored a fourth quarter field goal to win going away.

Vanderbilt quarterback inside the Sooner 15-yard line three times during the game but failed to score.

Two of Oklahoma's touchdowns were set up by Vandy fumbles deep in Commodore territory.

iffs win

ates who rose up repeatedly to off- set potentially damaging fumbles by the Texas Tech offense.

The Raiders fumbled away the ball three times but the relentless Tech defense prevented Colorado from converting them to points on all but one occasion. According to the roster, the Buffalo offensive line outplayed the Raider defensive wall about 40 pounds per man.

Williams, a 190-lb junior fullback from Garland, was the leading Texas Tech ground gainer with 87 yards on 14 carries, 74 of those yards coming in the first half.

The Buffaloes, however, held the normally explosive Tech ground attack to a total of only 152 yards. The Tech defense permitted Colorado but 41 yards.

The defensive ferocity of the contest was reflected in the passing statistics also, as Duniven hit only four of eight

(Continued on 2-F)

Woodard helps trigger Aggies to 19-0 victory

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The 14th-ranked Texas Aggies overcame first game miscues with a pinpoint passing of quarterback David Shipman and the bullish runs of fullback George Woodard Saturday to defeat Virginia Tech 19-0.

Shipman, who rattled the Gobblers with an effective screen pass, scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter to give the Aggies a 7-0 halftime lead.

Woodard helped set up the touchdown when he turned the screen pass play into a 43-yard gain to the Tech 27-yard line.

The Aggies, who missed two other scoring chances in the second quarter, put together their second scoring drive on the first series of the third quarter with Woodard getting the final two yards by breaking two tackles to rush into the end zone.

Shipman hit key passes of 20 and 10 yards to halfback Adger Armstrong to set up the touchdown.

The Aggies tacked on their final score with three minutes left to play when Woodard got his second touchdown, a tenyard run that came on the first play after Aggie defensive end Bill Bennett recovered a Virginia Tech fumble. Woodard then missed a try for the two-point conversion.

Woodard accounted for 175 yards of the Aggies' total offense, getting 111 yards rushing and 64 yards from three pass receptions in the Aggies' season opener.

Virginia Tech is now 1-1 for the season.

The key play in the Aggies' second quarter touchdown drive was the 43-

yard pass from Shipman to Woodard. Woodard snagged the screen pass, but had to run back inside to get behind his blockers. He then broke through the screen and had an opening for the goal, but tripped up and landed at the Tech 27.

The Aggies missed two scoring chances in the second quarter that could have given them a comfortable lead. Tony Franklin missed a 39-yard field goal and Shipman fumbled at the Tech three-yard line on the final play of the first half.

In the fourth quarter, with highly-touted freshman runners Curtis Dickey and David Brothers in the lineup, the Aggies reached the Gobblers' seven-yard line before backup quarterback David Walker fumbled the ball away.

Late in the fourth quarter, Walker was intercepted by Tech cornerback Gene Budd to thwart another drive at the Tech 11.

Shipman's fumble before halftime came after the senior quarterback had hit Gary Haack with a perfectly timed 23-yard sideline pass to the Tech's three.

On the next play Shipman rolled to his left and tried to pitch to halfback Darrell Smith, but the toss was behind the runner and Tech's Rick Razzano recovered.

Paul Adams finished as Tech's leading rusher with 50 yards on 10 carries. Shipman completed eight of 11 passes for 139 yards and Walker had three of six completions for 47 yards.

Dickey, the highly-publicized freshman from nearby Bryan, gained 12

(Continued on 2-F)

Houston makes big SWC with 23-5 upset over Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Danny Davis whipped jittery Houston on three second-half touchdown drives after critical Baylor miscues Saturday and the Cougars celebrated their Southwest Conference debut with a 23-5 upset of the dazed Bears.

The nifty Davis refused to panic in the pressure cooker second half after a poor center snap and a sluggish offense had put Baylor ahead 5-0 at halftime.

Davis drove the nervous Cougars, who had waited five years to play in the SWC, 48 yards for a third-quarter touchdown. He climaxed the drive with a four-yard keeper to give the underdogs a 6-5 lead.

A fumble by Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson set up the touchdown when Houston's Mark Mohr pounced on the bounding ball.

Houston defensive back Anthony Francis intercepted a wayward Jackson aerial in the fourth quarter at the Cougar 13.

The ice-calm Davis engineered an 87-yard drive in 16 plays, climaxed by Dyral Thomas' one-yard plunge on fourth down. Davis flicked a 22-yard pass to Don Bass and ripped off an 11-yard run in the drive.

Linebacker David Hodge also swiped a Jackson in the fourth period on the Baylor 28. Davis ran 16 yards, then Lennard Coplin kicked a 22-yard field goal with 4:54 left.

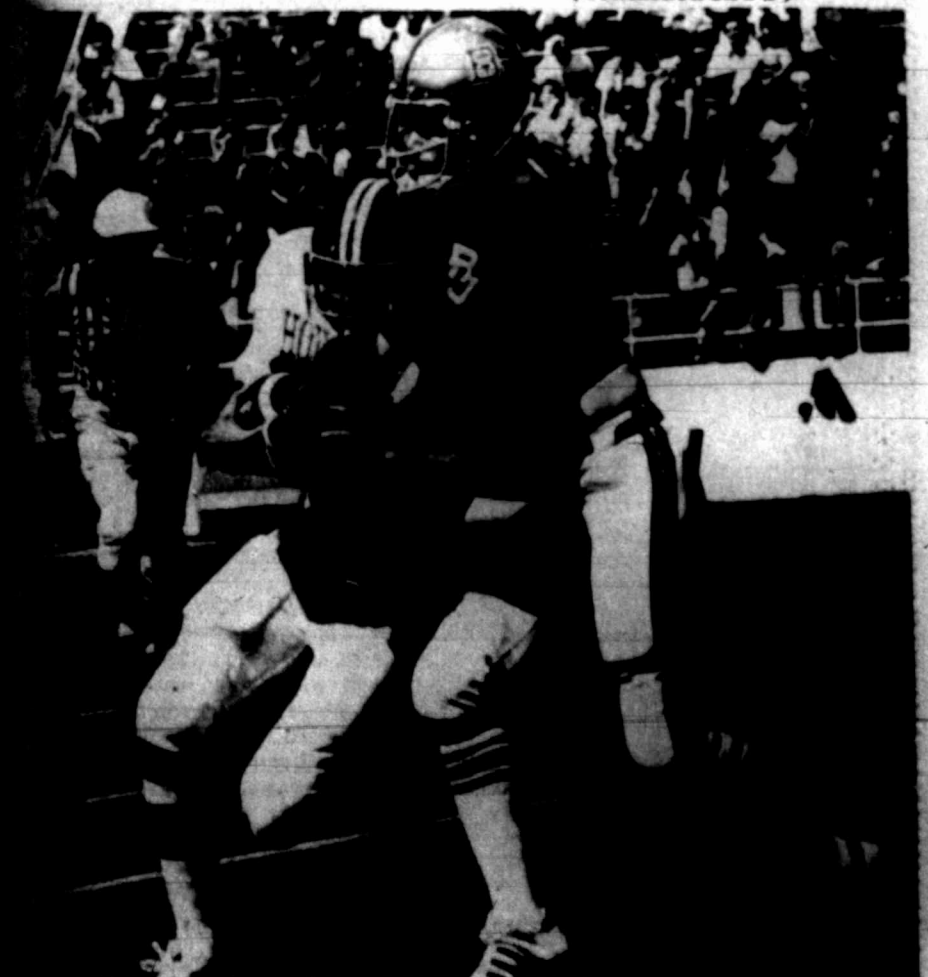
The Cougars passed the time out with three minutes remaining to enable Thomas' one-yard touchdown.

Baylor tried a field goal but Houston snapped the ball.

Jay Wyatt's head came down on the line in the first period of the televised game.

The Bears' offense and drove to the line, where Lennard Coplin kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Houston, which won the Veer offense



John Housman, University of Houston fullback, is hauled down by Baylor's Cris Quinn after short on pitchout in SWC opener

Saturday in Waco. The Cougars scored 23 points in the final period for a 23-5 victory over the Bears.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS



BY GREG AKINS

Dove season has slow start

Rain has caused the dove season to get off to a slow start this year, but it is really nothing to complain about since there will be plenty of opportunity to go hunting.

hunting is allowed with a shotgun. Deer hunting is allowed only with long-bow and arrow. No rifles or shotguns with slugs will be permitted.

I THINK we should make the course mandatory. Twenty other states have. Youngsters, who receive the proper training, will be better and safer hunters now, and in the future.

Pardee is survivor over grid, cancer as Chicago Bear coach

By JOHN SCHULIAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jack Pardee has been an Aggie, a Ram, a Redskin, a Blazer and a Bear. But most of all he has been a survivor.

He has survived cancer, George Allen, the World Football League and the youthful transgressions of the Chicago Bears.

Doubleheader washed away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday's scheduled doubleheader between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves was cancelled due to rain, a spokesman for the Dodgers said.

much to expect Pardee to know how to react. What he has done is put his foot in his mouth, crepe-soled coaching shoe and all, which is no small trick for a normally tight-lipped Texan.

He accomplished this by suggesting that his athletes, particularly the easily overlooked linemen, would play better if they knew their families would be rewarded for good performances with trinkets like color television sets.

Pardee, a kindly, balding mesomorph with eyes of cornflower blue, has done little during the hubbub except grit his teeth and wait for it to die down. He is a survivor, remember?

He started perfecting the art of survival in 1964, when he underwent an 11 1/2-hour operation to remove a malignant mole from his right arm.

the rest of the league. "Franchises were folding so fast," he recalls, "that one week we had to prepare for three different teams."

What Pardee and the Blazers had far more difficulty preparing for was going the last 14 weeks of the WFL's one full season without pay.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit topped New York by 6-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron LeFlore had four hits and Ben Ogilvie drove in three runs, two with his second homer in two days, powering the Detroit Tigers over New York 6-5 and snapping the Yankees' fivegame winning streak.

Otis paces Kansas City to 8-6 win Brazoswood no longer No. 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Amos Otis capped a five-run ninth inning with a three-run homer to rally the Kansas City Royals to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins in a nationally televised game Saturday.

By The Associated Press Brazoswood was knocked from its No. 1 perch in Class 4A Texas schoolboy football in ignominious fashion Friday night — losing to Houston Memorial 21-0.

No. 8 Cuero was blanked 3-0 by Victoria Stroman. No. 7 Perryton crushed Ponce City, Okla., 35-3, and 10th-ranked Humble outscored Cleveland 30-26. Second-ranked Gainesville, No. 3 Ennis and No. 9 Beeville had open dates.

The Royals, frontrunners in the American League West, now lead Oakland by 5 1/2 games. The A's met Texas Saturday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal gambling, such as off-track betting and state-run lotteries and numbers games, contributes to the growth of illegal gambling because it educates bettors about wagering. They then go out and obtain a better deal from illegal bookmakers.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit topped New York by 6-5



Dave Concepcion

Rutgers tops Navy, 13-3 with Greczyn

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — An 18yard pass from quarterback Bert Kossup to split end Mark Twitty and a 25-yard burst off left tackle by fullback Jeff Greczyn gave Rutgers a 13-3 football victory over Navy Saturday.

Navy was leading 3-0 with about half a minute left in the first half when Kossup capped a 62-yard march by dropping the ball into Twitty's hands a couple of steps in front of the goal posts.

The drive, which put the Scarlet Knights ahead to stay, was set up when Navy fullback Larry Klawinski had the ball jarred from his hands at about midfield. Rutgers defensive back Don Harris finally recovered the fumble at the Navy 38 after a mad scramble by both teams.

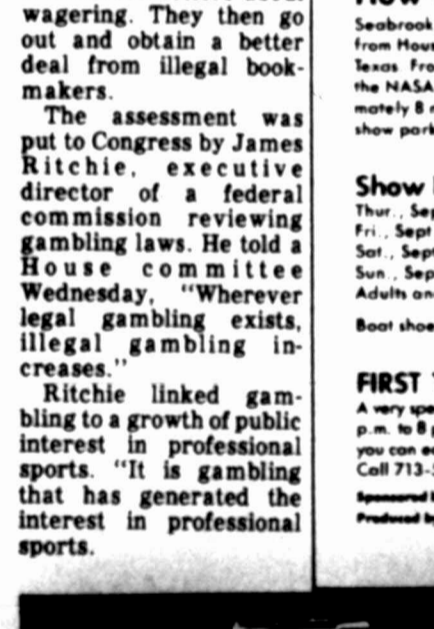
The Midshipmen, who picked up only one first down in the first quarter, came alive the first time they got the ball in the second period.

The 1974 state champions joined 10th-ranked Abilene in the loser's ranks in The Associated Press' 4A Top Ten. Abilene was outscored 28-21 by Austin High.

The Twins had taken a 6-3 lead in the eighth before the Royals tagged Twins reliever Bill Campbell for five hits, including Otis' game-winning blast, his 17th homer of the year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal gambling, such as off-track betting and state-run lotteries and numbers games, contributes to the growth of illegal gambling because it educates bettors about wagering. They then go out and obtain a better deal from illegal bookmakers.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit topped New York by 6-5



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Proud heirs to a priceless heritage of precision watchmaking, these radiant and virtually impregnable chronometers are part of our fine collection. Activists should know they are champagne-proof down to 165 feet. For individualists, they are also fashioned in white gold. At left is the 14kt white or yellow gold cushion case watch, with its surround of 28 full-cut diamonds and sculptured link bracelet (8161).

THE DRIVE, which put the Scarlet Knights ahead to stay, was set up when Navy fullback Larry Klawinski had the ball jarred from his hands at about midfield. Rutgers defensive back Don Harris finally recovered the fumble at the Navy 38 after a mad scramble by both teams.

Rolex advertisement featuring a watch and the text 'WHEN TIME IS PURE GOLD, BE AUDACIOUS. WEAR ROLEX, AND ADD A DIAMOND, OR TWO.'

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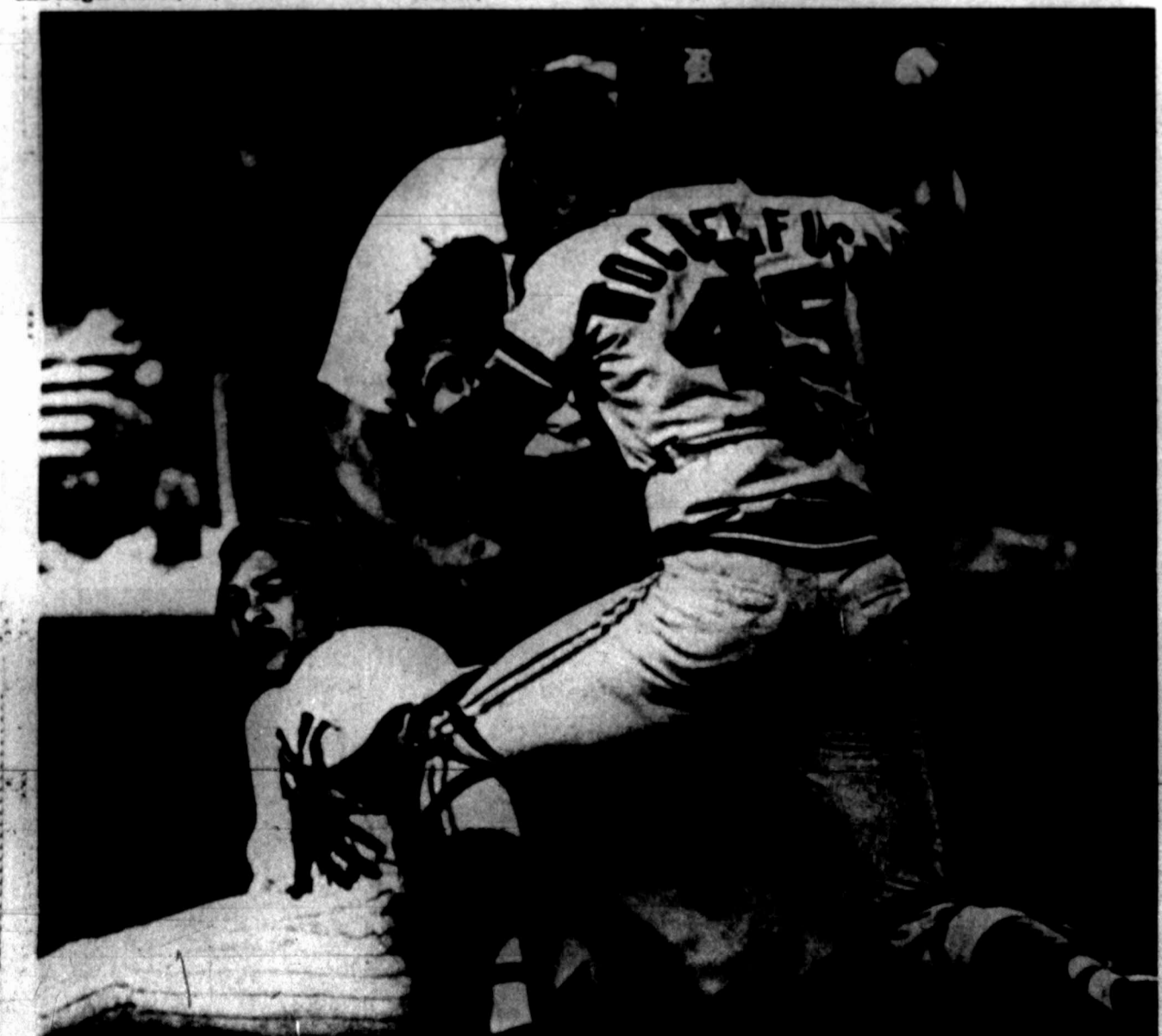
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Show Hours Thu., Sept. 23 Noon to 8:00 P Fri., Sept. 24 Noon to 8:00 P Sat., Sept. 25 10:00 A to 8:00 P Sun., Sept. 26 10:00 A to 8:00 P

FIRST TIME EVENT A very special VIP pre-view party, Wednesday, September 22, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Featuring fresh seafood and other delicacies. All you can eat and drink, \$20.00 per person. Reservations, please. Call 713-526-6261 for your reservations.

Table listing various boat models and prices, including items like 'Littell EC', 'Finger Oak', 'Lyle NY', etc.



SANDY ALOMAR of the New York Yankees slides into home plate and is tagged out by Detroit catcher John Wockenfuss (45) in fifth inning in American League action. The Tigers posted a 6-5 victory.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Major' and 'Jets'.

Bashold story tragedy deluxe

By JACKIE STONE and ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — In the nearly 20 years since she was born, Joanne Bashold seemed forever destined to be just another face in the crowd, briefly glimpsed, quickly forgotten.

"She has been a quiet child since birth," recalled her mother, Margaret Bashold, back in Kirtland, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Joanne graduated from the Kirtland High School in 1970 and Principal Raymond Jorje remembered her as "very quiet, serious, introspective, an average student, blushing."

"That was how Joanne led her life: quiet, reserved, serious, self-sufficient, not one to make friends, noticed fleetingly if at all. A neighbor found her on one occasion "sad, but singing a little song."

"Then, in a moment of horror on a rainy Labor Day morning last week, Joanne Bashold's carefully knit cloak of anonymity was ripped aside. Her 13-day-old infant daughter, home from the hospital only 12 hours, was torn apart and partially devoured by her starving pet German shepherd. Joanne had obtained the dog for protection.

"This thing happened because of a whole series of tragic events," said lawyer Elliot Cook, assigned to Joanne's case by the Legal Aid Society after she was charged with criminal negligence in the baby's death.

Joanne Bashold was born Oct. 12, 1951, into a Roman Catholic family in Cleveland, one of five sisters. In Kirtland, she grew into a pretty, brown-haired girl about 5 feet, 2 inches tall.

"She left home at the age of 21 and came to New York, arriving Jan. 14, 1973.

"She wanted to be on her own — that's why she went to New York," said her mother.

"Like a million young girls before her, Joanne's arrival in New York went unnoticed. She reportedly worked as a chambermaid in a Manhattan mountain summer resort for about a year, then moved to Manhattan.

Last October, Joanne got a temporary job through a Seventh Avenue placement agency. And in that same month she became pregnant.

She was to tell welfare workers later that she did not know the name of the baby's father. She did not tell them the child had been conceived in the course of a rape. She later told police and lawyers that she was in a relationship with a rapist.

"She wanted that baby very much," said Cook. "Even after she had been raped, she chose not to have an abortion, but to have the child."

Last May moved into a \$120-a-month two-room kitchenette apartment at 319 E. 105th St. in a Spanish Harlem block that police called one of the worst in the area.

She lived on the top floor of a dilapidated six-story tenement, its hallways spotted with dried human excrement, its fetid air reeking of urine. In her apartment was a wooden folding chair and a brown rug, the sum total of her furnishings.

When asked why she lived in such a run-down area, Joanne was quoted as saying it was the best she could afford.

"It was in May also that Joanne quit her temporary job because of her advancing pregnancy. She tried to get employment insurance, but was turned away as ineligible because she had quit the job.

Last June 21, Joanne applied for welfare aid, and after a week's investigation and verification of her pregnancy, she became another statistic among 1.1 million relief beneficiaries.

Joanne was given an initial check of \$149.80. Subsequently, she was allotted \$270 a month, about \$50 above the average because of her pregnancy.

"In explaining the failure of the Department of Social Services to allow up on Joanne's case at least to the extent of providing her with a crib that might have saved her child's life, a spokesman said:

"It's against the law for a case worker to visit a client's home because of the civil liberties issue, unless the client requests it.

"Now, after her hospitalization or before, she could have come into a center — we haven't seen her since June 28 — and said: 'Look, I'm done with my luck. I've spent money getting ready to have a baby, or whatever. I need a social worker to come visit me, look at my surroundings and see what my needs are.' A case worker would recommend more furniture."

But apparently Joanne was unwilling to push herself forward, even though her hour of greatest need.

"She didn't make friends," recalled Henry America, superintendent of her apartment building.

Cookie Kissam said she saw Joanne only once during the three months they were next-door neighbors in the building.

"I saw her sitting on the stairs on the third floor," said Miss Kissam. "And I asked her what was wrong. She told me it was time for her baby and she was tired. That was about two weeks ago.

"I told her that if she had any pain or anything to tell me and I'd call the police for her. Then I asked her if I could do anything for her and she said: 'She was really tired and worried.'"

Another neighbor, teenage Gloria Sanchez, recalled of Joanne:

"She used to come home with her eyes all red, her head hanging down. She looked sad. I never talked to her, and I never saw anyone visit her. Sometimes she'd take the dog out. Sometimes she would come back sad, but singing a little song."

The dog was Joanne's four-month-old, 15-pound female German shepherd, with whom she shared her mean apartment. She'd gotten it from the SPCA when she moved to East 105th Street, hoping it would provide her protection.

"Joanne did not abuse the dog," a Legal Aid source said. "But she was not able to provide sufficient food."

Her time at hand, Joanne entered Bellevue Hospital Sept. 1 and later that day bore a daughter, Carra, described by the hospital as "a normal, full-term baby girl."

Meanwhile, the dog was left behind in the apartment, unfed.

After the baby was born, Joanne was interviewed in the hospital by a social worker, who asked if she needed anything. She thought a bit and told the woman: "Well, I could use a crib for the baby."

Arrangements were launched to obtain a crib through Catholic Charities.

A hospital spokesman said the baby appeared to have jaundice, an interruption of the body's normal production and distribution of bile. But medical experts said this is common in newborn infants due to immaturity in liver function. It is a condition said to correct itself usually during the first week of life.

By last Sunday, Bellevue spokesman James Walsh said "Joanne was getting itchy to leave."

He said the baby was being tested to determine if the jaundice might present a serious problem and that the results still were being processed at 4:30 p.m., normally the deadline for discharge of patients.

Joanne was asked to leave the baby overnight, Walsh said, but insisted on taking it home with her Sunday. He said she was told she would have to wait for the jaundice test results, when they came back negative she was told she could leave with the baby.

By the time, the 5 p.m. closing hour for the property room had passed, Joanne's possessions were locked up for the night. Among them, according to Walsh, was \$100 in cash. Joanne said she'd come back next day and retrieve them.

Joanne breast-fed her baby at the hospital, then had dinner herself. An aide got her a cab, and Walsh said the hospital gave her \$5 for fare. The infant was wrapped in hospital clothing and a blanket.

"The nurses' described Joanne as a shy, withdrawn girl, but she appeared very self-sufficient," Walsh said. "If we suspect a woman will not take care of her baby, or will neglect her baby, we are in constant contact with the Bureau of Child Welfare."

A Legal Aid source presented a different picture, saying:

"Joanne expected to stay in the hospital until at least Tuesday. At 5 p.m. Sunday she was told she would be leaving the hospital. They said they had no reason to keep her but she couldn't get her property. Joanne never once indicated that she wanted to leave the hospital. When she left she had \$6 with her."

"Why would anyone want to leave a place where they had good care, a bed to sleep in, food, and go back to an empty tenement with no food or furniture, knowing she and her baby would have to sleep on the floor?" Joanne was told to leave the hospital.

At any rate, mother and baby went back to East 105th Street and that night slept on the rug on the floor. Nearby, starving, without food for six days, its ribs clearly visible, the German shepherd spent a restless night.

At 7 a.m. Labor Day, Joanne told police, she set out for Bellevue to pick up her possessions. She said she left the baby behind because it was a cool morning and she was mindful of the child's jaundiced condition. She put the infant on the rug on the floor, with the dog nearby.

"From everything I've heard, I really believe that she left the baby with the dog for protection," said Bellevue's Walsh.

But Manhattan Dist. Atty. Robert Morgenthau was to say later: "She could have taken the baby to the hospital with her. Other parents take their children with them when they don't have someone to watch the child."

Joanne said the Bellevue property office had not opened when she got there and that she returned home, arriving about 8:30 a.m. after borrowing 50 cents in bus fare from a policeman she encountered.

Inside the apartment, Joanne was confronted with a scene of horror. The baby's mutilated body lay on the floor, parts of its missing, and blood dripped from the dog's muzzle.

The mother ran down the six flights of stairs and located a telephone. The first response was a police radio signal 10-54, denoting a person in need of medical attention. This was followed by the terse report that a child had been eaten by a dog.

One of the first officers on the scene was Bill Connolly, a big, red-haired, freckled cop with bright eyes and a quick smile.

"What happened?" Connolly and his partner, Al Dwyer, asked Joanne when they met her outside the apartment.

"The dog ate my baby," she replied.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COLWELL COMPANY
NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas and under and by virtue of the provision of that certain Real Estate Contract - Mobile Home & Security Agreement executed by Wanda F. Sells on the 24th day of January, 1975, which is now in default, the undersigned, THE COLWELL COMPANY, will on the 18th day of September, 1978, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., at the premises known as Route #2, Midland, Texas, Middlesex Trailer Park, publicly offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder at said sale, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following personal property which is described in the instrument aforesaid, to-wit:

1974 Monte Carlo Mobile Home, 72'x11', 3 br Serial No. 373-4725-1292.

toward the satisfaction of the balance of the indebtedness now due under said instrument, amounting at the date hereof of \$11,093.58, plus interest, at 12% per annum, and expenses of repossession and sale, and that the rights of the above-named persons in said property, including the right to there by Seller reserves the right to bid at said sale.

DATED at Midland, Texas, on this 23rd day of August, 1978.

THE COLWELL COMPANY
D. P. CASEY, Clerk
(Sept. 10, 11, 12, 1978)

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Free estimates, 24 hour. Specializing in remodeling
682-6661 409 Kent

LET the House Dr. do your home repair work. Painting, remodeling, roof repairs, floor work, baseboard, acoustic ceilings. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. 682-6957

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

COMPLETE home remodeling and painting. Free estimates, no obligation. Call Phil Fry, 683-6131 for appointment.

PAINTING Interior exterior, your job special. Large, small. 27 years experience in Midland, Nelson. 684-9475

PAINTING Interior exterior, your job special. Large, small. 27 years experience in Midland, Nelson. 684-9475

PAINTING Inside and out, 25 years in Midland. Small jobs welcome. Insured for estimates. 694-3780

PAPER HANGING
PAINTING-WALL REPAIR
Vrs. Exp. Quality workmanship. No smoking or drinking. Neat. Dependable. Call Mr. Clean.
682-6116

WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. Allowers. Guaranteed. 684-2007.

SPECIALIZING IN BUILT-UP ROOFS ALSO COMPOSITION
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL BURROW & HATFIELD ROOFING
684-5343 509 E. Florida

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
MARTHA's draperies, fabrics, women's blouses, blouses, blouses, blouses, blouses. 682-7272, 684-1540

ALTERATIONS Men's and women's clothing. Formal wear. Dry cleaning. 684-5285

PROFESSIONAL sewing for ladies. Dressmaking. Also specializing in wedding gowns. Low prices. Etta Long. 682-3670.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. P. Adams. 682-3221. 25 years in Midland.

TRACTOR WORK
LEVELING and Grading. Hauling fill dirt and trash. 694-9975

WATER WELL SERVICE
Brand new stay/rife pump motor and control for a water well 60 to 120 foot deep 1/2 horse pump \$196 plus tax, 1 horse \$236 plus tax.

Water well drill and case and cement to city specifications \$395 plus tax.

Ray Wooten Water Well and Drilling Supply 697-3351 or 694-3343. Open Monday thru Friday.

LOFTIS for water well drilling 682-8343. Serving Permian Basin since 1952

FRANKLIN DRILLING COMPANY
Complete water well service. Drilling and pump installation. Service. Free estimates. 683-5841

REBUILD roof gravel composition. Specialized patios, carports, porch. Before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. ask for Larry 682-6284 or Bernice 682-9951

Help Wanted

MIDLAND Hilton needs experienced desk clerks. Contact Phil Fry, 683-6131 for appointment.

INDEPENDENT all operator needs part time secretary on permanent basis. Short hand and typing required. Call 683-6116.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual willing to relocate. College degree preferred but not mandatory. First year earning potential \$11,500. Car plus expenses. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

EXPERIENCED secretary for accounting firm. Top skills including shorthand. Permanent. Salary open. benefits. Call 682-5201

EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper for bookkeeping department of accounting firm. Permanent. Salary open. benefits. Call 682-5201

PROGRAMMER

Minimum two years actual programming required for this position with established firm. Cobol/Fortran helpful. Fee Paid. \$10-12K. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

R. N. RELIEF

7 to 3 shift
Weekends and vacations
2901 West Ohio
694-8831

WANTED Full charge bookkeeper for local independent 5 years experience including oil and gas accounting. Excellent salary and benefits. Parking furnished. Send resume to 511 West Texas, Midland, Texas, 79701.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Several positions open for experienced keypunch operators. Full and part-time. To \$3.38/hr. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

SAN Angelo paper carrier needed. Early morning route. Call 683-2941.

LVN

Full time 11 7 shift
Apply in person

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME

2901 W. Ohio

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Own equipment? This is an opportunity with unlimited potential in C.B. repair SALARY OPEN. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

Nurses Aide Positions Available
Both full and part time on all shifts. Apply in person

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME

2901 W. Ohio

WANTED Lumber sales floor person. Will train. Apply in person at Midland Building Center, Inc. 3111 W. Front Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER + BOOKKEEPER

Distinguished firm desires managerial type individual capable of handling full range of office and administrative work. Must be mature, personable and dependable. \$800. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Wanted for small independent producer and operator. Must be experienced in all phases of drilling completion and operations. Applicant will be responsible for all field operations and supervision. Car furnished. Salary and interest. All applications confidential. Send resume to Box 14, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

NEEDED 2 full time waitresses. 1 relief waitress. Apply anytime after 2:00 pm. No Frisco West Wall.

Help Wanted

AVON

If you want to start a business of your own and make money according to your own time and effort, selling quality unconditionally guaranteed products. Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager. 682-0870.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

With Potential Earnings Far Above Average... is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealership.

To fill this position on our USED CAR SALES STAFF, we need an experienced, responsible married person.

We offer: - Guaranteed salary to start - Excellent compensation plan - Car furnished - Hospitalization plan - Paid vacations - Excellent working conditions - Facilities

If you meet our qualifications and are interested in a permanent sales position, call for appointment.

Sonny Ingram
Used Car Sales Manager
at
HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

GENERAL SALES LADIES

Apply to
Mrs. Miller
Curry's,
3112 Cuthbert
Closed Mon. & Tues.

BARBER

STYLIST

Scientific hairstyling shop needs professionally trained barber/stylist. We are R.K. Kedeen retail center with trichologist. To inquire call 915-236-6168.

WANTED couple to manage 100 unit motel in Fort Stockton. Pecos and Fredericksburg. Send resume to Sun Day House Motel. 501 East Main. Fredericksburg, Texas.

NURSE aides needed. Experienced on day shift. \$2.75 per hour. Call 684-7740 Mon day through Friday, 9-4.

NEED help to manage coin operated laundry. Must have experience. 684-8283. Call after 5.

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.

GENERAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE MAN

for medium size apartment complex.
Apply at
500 North Colorado

HELP

Buyer Fuller Brush man needs delivery people. Approx. 2-4 evenings every other week. Economy car needed.
Call 694-5110

LUIGI'S

CASHIER wanted, split shift. Apply in person only to Mr. or Mrs. Hochman.
111 North Big Spring
BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge. Nice surroundings. Ability to get along with others. 1800
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite B
683-4221

PBX OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Must have good board experience. Per 9 AM to 5 P.M. \$5 Salary 1500 plus
Contact Jess Thompson,
515 West Texas
684-5772

CUSTODIAN

Janitorial Services Needed.
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 W. OHIO

WANTED dishwasher 4 m. 7 p.m. 5 days a week. 150 waitresses needed. Apply in person Samba's Restaurant. EVENING desk clerk. 11 to 3 shift. Apply in person from 9 to 5. Holidays pay 200% West Wall.

KEY PUNCH

Experienced operators needed. Full and part time. IBM-129. Call 684-5561.

ESTABLISHED Mechanical contracting firm needs experienced air conditioning sheet metal mechanics and refrigeration mechanics immediately for permanent employment. Contact Jerry Parks, Parks Air Conditioning Co., Inc. 807 East 5th. Odessa, Texas (915) 332-4981.

PHD. chemistry. Research and development. \$19,200. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PROJECT manager, engineer. Super company. \$26,000. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

EXPLORATORY position. Sell engineering/construction services. \$32,000. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

ENTER working force, recreational training. \$300. Call Susan 683-2311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GENERAL office. Be versatile, established company. \$425. Pat 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

KEEP ON TRUCKING

Phyllis Copeland
Deborah Bench
Barbara Wright

REGISTER NOW

Office Machines in 3 months
IBM Key Punch included
Stenographer 4 months
Bookkeeper 4 months
Accountant 6 months
(Executive Legal Medical)

Contract
(Basic and advanced)
Job placement assistance. Veteran approved courses. You need help with the expenses. Federal insured loans and basic educational opportunity grants are available.

CALL
683-4293
or write for free catalog

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"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

Public Notices
Public Notices

WE BUY ALUMINUM CANS FOR RECYCLING 15¢ PER POUND

Open Monday through Saturday noon

DON'S METALS

3010 W. Front Midland, Texas

Schools, Instruction
Schools, Instruction

CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING

Carpeting, Draperies, Mini Blinds, Vinyl Floors and Complete Decorating Service
4600 SINCLAIR 694-4414

ACT NOW! TRAIN FOR TOP JOBS.
VA will pay for eligible vets.
1 Heavy equipment operators
2 Tractor trailer operators
Diesel Mechanics
Call Universal 563-1233 24 hours
Accredited member N.H.S.C.
-Home Office: Midland, Florida
-FIELD OFFICE: Midland, Texas
PIANO teacher new to Midland needs students of all ages. Member Midland Music Teachers Association Mrs. Leanne Hegde. 684-2772

EXPERIENCED, degree teacher has several openings for primary preters education in math or product technology. Offered or computer experience helpful. To \$13K. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772

B & C Framing Contractors, exterior carpenters and sub crews, leading firm in Midland. Apply job site at North Garfield and Whitmore. Ask for Bobby Collins.

WANTED Lady To Live In Lovely Home
Main job is cooking for family of six. Must have high school education and adequate references. Reply to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box R-4.
EXPERIENCED Pipe Insulators needed. Plenty of overtime. Call Gene at 687-2984 after 5 P.M.

FIELD TECHNICIAN
Consulting Engineering firm needs sharp individual with oilfield experience. Excellent position for a highly motivated individual. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

WANTED Landscape helpers. Full time work, no part time labor. C.G. (Pete) Walls. Registered landscape architect. 682-5772.

MIDLAND MOTION PICTURE THEATERS
Now taking applications for gatemen, doorman and concession help. Apply in person at Hodge Theater.

SR. GEOLOGIST
Growing independent needs senior geologist to head up geological department. Excellent community for family. Relocation expenses paid by company. Salary \$25K plus participation. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

MACHINIST
2 years working experience, top pay and benefits. Pay according to experience. Call 563-0419 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Busy office needs mature individual with accurate typing and dictaphone. \$25 plus FEE. NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Texas Plastic Industries now accepting application for injection molding machine operators on day, evening and midnight shifts. Will train, profit sharing and group insurance. Apply in person. Texas Plastic Industries Office on South Industrial Loop from 9 AM to 4 P.M. An equal opportunity employer.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton Suite L 130
684-5523
Midland's Oldest & Finest
Private Employment Service

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Part Time Temporary Help Service, 683-1111 for appointment.

WAITRESS NEEDED

Apply in person only
HOLIDAY INN
3904 W. WALL

AVON

If you want to work and earn money, check on the EARNING OPPORTUNITY AVON has created. Why settle for less? Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager. 682-0870.

NEEDED Junior Maintenance Max. 40 hour week. \$3.00. Must be handy with tools, honest and dependable. Must have Texas drivers license and transportation. Reference required. Contact Velma Aquilar at 201 W. Florida.

HELP WANTED

New business opening in Midland. Needs manager, radio installer, vinyl top installer, with knowledge of body side molding and pin strip installation. Send resume to Bill Jackson, c/o Royce Corp., 9912 Carnegie, El Paso, 79925. For more information call collect, 915-992-8441, 915-779-5421.

SALE

For...
Dep...
App...
GRAN...
FIELD
Needed for producing a potential \$M. drilling, coring, operation. Responsible field operation. per se account. \$20,000. 2004 Wall. Midland, Texas. 683-6311.

PRODU SALI

Small independent production in show. A chat floor person. Call Mrs. White, 2101 W. Wadley, Texas.

AGGRES...
INDI...
M...
CO...
NEEDS A MINI YEARS GERAL EXPERI...
preferably Rocky background. 10 to 12 STARTI...
\$2300 P...
(Salary)
Paid vac...
cellent fri...
RE...
BO...
c/o Midland

What can you do when you want extra money?

Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.

We teach income tax preparation to people who have a flair for dealing accurately with figures, and who enjoy working with the public, and who would like to earn extra income in their spare time. Over 350,000 students have graduated from our Income Tax Course.

We teach classes in more than 2,000 communities throughout the country. There is almost certain to be a class location and time satisfactory to you. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!

Classes Start: September 16th

H&R BLOCK
1201 East 8th Odessa, Texas
Phone 332-7801

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Phone: _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

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Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.

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Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Phone: _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Distinguished firm needs executive secretary experienced in legal, real estate, and insurance. Must be mature and dependable. \$1,800. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

EXPERIENCED short order cook. 3400 Lumber. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at Mountain Burger 3302 Cuthbert.

WANTED Lady To Live In Lovely Home
Main job is cooking for family of six. Must have high school education and adequate references. Reply to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box R-4.
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CO...
NEEDS A MINI YEARS GERAL EXPERI...
preferably Rocky background. 10 to 12 STARTI...
\$2300 P...
(Salary)
Paid vac...
cellent fri...
RE...
BO...
c/o Midland

R-T CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK, DIAL 682-5311

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU

OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS
OFFICE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8-5; CLOSED SAT., CORRECTIONS & CANCELSATIONS 8-10

NUMBER OF WANTS	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
15	2.50	4.00	5.50	7.00	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00	14.50	16.00	17.50	19.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	25.00
16	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50	18.00	19.50	21.00	22.50	24.00	25.50
17	3.50	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00	12.50	14.00	15.50	17.00	18.50	20.00	21.50	23.00	24.50	26.00
18	4.00	5.50	7.00	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00	14.50	16.00	17.50	19.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	25.00	26.50
19	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50	18.00	19.50	21.00	22.50	24.00	25.50	27.00
20	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00	12.50	14.00	15.50	17.00	18.50	20.00	21.50	23.00	24.50	26.00	27.50

Help Wanted
LADY to live in and care for elderly lady. Must be able to drive and cook. Call 682-5311 after 5.
SCOTTISH Inn needs experienced morning cook & A.M. to 2 P.M. Evening cook 5 to 10 P.M. 687-2201.
WANT older couple to live in with boy and take care of kitchen. 682-0159, 402 South Main.

SECRETARY
In financial department of Petroleum Exploration and Production company. Need good shorthand and typing skills. Heavy typing of financial and statistical reports. Send complete resume to Box R-24 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

BORED, BROKE & BLUE
Sell boys and girls until Dec. 1st. Home party plan. Have fun, earn extra money. No collecting, no delivery. House of Lloyd, 694-4898.

COCKTAIL Waitress Apply in person. See Phillip at Monterey Spanish Kitchen, 523 East Illinois.

ALTERATION department needs qualified person to do ladies and mens clothing. Must have experience. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners, 801 West Wall.

SECRETARY
Opening for executive secretary with real estate development firm. Excellent working conditions and salary. Insurance benefits. Contact: Epoch Properties, Inc., 682-7921.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Public relations, front office, accurate typing, shorthand helpful but not necessary. FEE PAID \$500. Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, Suite D, 683-4221.

CHESEA NUOVA RESTAURANT OPENING SOON
Persons needed to fill these positions:
2 Waitresses
5 Bus help
3 Cocktail Waitresses
1 Kitchen Helper
2 Dishwashers
1 Hostess
2 Cashiers
Apply in person at La Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring.

SALESPERSON For Ladies' Shoe Department
Apply in Person to GRAMMER-MURPHEY

FIELD FOREMAN
Needed for small independent producing operator with growth potential. Must be experienced in drilling, completion and production operations. Applicant will be responsible for supervision of field operations. Car and expense account furnished. Salary commensurate with experience to \$20,000. All applications confidential. Send inquiries and qualifications to Box W-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

PRODUCTION ENGR. SALARY OPEN FEE PAID
Small independent company needs production engineer with 4 or more years of experience in field work. Car included. Contact Jean Gruber at 484-8848. Contact Jean Gruber at 484-8848, 100 North H. at Wall.

GENERAL OFFICE \$625/FEE PAID
Come in late leave early run your own show. A challenge. As the contact person looking for a secure future. Call 683-4846, Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

AGGRESSIVE, GROWING INDEPENDENT
MUD COMPANY
NEEDS A MAN WITH A MINIMUM OF 5 YEARS OF MANAGERIAL AND SALES EXPERIENCE...

preferably a man with Rocky Mountain background, but not essential. Must be able to supervise 10 to 12 mud engineers.

STARTING SALARY \$2300 PER MONTH (Salary Negotiable)
Paid vacation and excellent fringe benefits.

REPLY IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
BOX R-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701

Help Wanted
DIVISION OF INTEREST ANALYST
Requires knowledge of land lease and mineral interest records in oil and gas industries. Duties involve: Analysis of contracts and records to determine ownership interest, and maintenance of producing property master file, including all W & R percentages. Products, purchaser, field, formation, governmental jurisdiction, pay status codes and FPC suspense is maintained in this file. Company offers excellent benefits and salary.
All replies confidential. If experienced and interested, send resume of background including history to:

MANAGER PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION MESA PETROLEUM CO. P.O. BOX 2009 AMARILLO, TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 Wall
GUY LEWIS 683-6311
AUTO parts, growth potential 7.8K
MANAGER training, growing Co. 10.4K
RECD chemist except oppo 1.9K
PETRO engr immediate spot 22.8K
OFF electrician, construction 8.3K
PA T EVANS 683-6311
ASSIST customers, 5 day week 4.00
GENERAL office, life bkgp 4.00
LOVELY sec, pace yourself 5.00
CREDIT sec, cashier benefits 5.00
OIL gas bkgp, excellent Co 1.75
SUSAN KROP 683-6311
GEN ofc, training, bkgp duties 4.00
OFF cashier, clerical duties 4.25
DEC 3 secretary, fast learner 5.25
D/C clerk, computer exposure 5.50
SANDY MORROW 683-6311
CLERK, future apply, secure 55.00
SALES, aggressive, alert/ind 18.40
CLERK production, promotion 18.40
SALES, fast growing Co 10,000
TRUCK driver, oil patch, Now! 6.9K
TECH trainee, Chemistry bkgpd 12K
CHEMICAL sales, unlimited 1.5K
MECH engineer, Change of pace 19K
GAUGER, progressive company 9.3K
CUSTOMER assistant, PR spot 5.00
RECEPTIONIST, advance here 4.00
PROD clerk, growing stable Co 4.00
POSTING clerk, busy office 5.00
BKPR trainee, learn and earn 4.05

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
HOURS 4 PM TO 12:30 AM
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
EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS PERSON
to do men's and ladies' alterations. Good pay, liberal employee discounts, retirement, medical, dental and life insurance.
Apply in person
THORNTON'S DEPT. STORE
#26 Dellwood Plaza

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
International energy company seeks individual with ten plus years in production field operations, engineering degree and supervisory skills for South Texas District. Relocate to San Antonio corporate office. Please contact or send resume for immediate consideration to: Joseph Wood, 8700 Tesoro Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78286. (512) 828-8484.

TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer
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 SOCIAL SECURITY
APPLY IN PERSON 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MR. CARRASCO 682-8611 MR. ZEITLER 683-4466
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED
Full or part time help 18 or over to work as team members. See manager or assistant.
CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN
202 S. Midkiff

LOOKING FOR A FLYING JOB?
Applicant must have minimum of 500 hours commercial ticket. Call Dusty Randall 694-0628 after 6 p.m.

WIRE-LINE SALESMAN
Major wire line company, has opening in Hobbs, New Mexico area for experienced cased hole completion salesman.
CALL 505-297-2518 FOR INTERVIEW

SALES-MANAGER TRAINEE
College degree or managerial experience. Six day work week, excellent benefits. See Phil at Contech Employment, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

RECEPTIONIST \$475
All your bliss will go away as you make people happy during the day. A pleasing personality and warm smile keep you out front all day while. Call 683-4846, Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

Help Wanted
ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL

Large, international drilling contractor, operating Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS
- SR. MAINTENANCE SUPVS.

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.
CALL OR CONTACT
BILL HALL OR H. (GENE) WILSON
who will be conducting interviews Wed, Thu, Fri, Sept 15th, 16th, 17th at the Holiday Inn, Midland, TX, 3904 W. Wall, Hwy 80, (915) 694-7774.

SEDCO INC.
Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard
Dallas, Texas 75201

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.

Applicants must be neat and dependable.
APPLY IN PERSON AT 902 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
A-1 Employment Service
515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357

PERSONNEL
PERSONAL SECRETARY typing 70, sh. ad, must be stable & dependable 400
LEGAL SECRETARY typing 70, sh. 70, distinguished firm 450
CLERK TYPIST typing 50 accurately, personable 500
STATISTICAL TYPIST typing 60, sh. ad & gas knowledge, engineering department experience FEE PAID 800
GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY typing 40 accurately, sh. 50, oil & gas knowledge helpful, front office personality 750
LOAN SECRETARY typing 80, sh. 80, loan experience helpful 450
CLERICAL SECRETARY typing 40, sh. 70, FEE REIMBURSED 500
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY typing 80, sh. 70, bank & legal experience 500
SALES REP degree or heavy experience in mining & minerals services FEE PAID 28,000
DISTRICT PETROLEUM ENGINEER BS in Petroleum Engineering, min. 3 yrs experience FEE PAID 24,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEER BS in Mechanical Engineering, min. 3 yrs experience FEE PAID 22,000
RESEARCH CHEMIST PhD in Chemistry, min 1 yr experience 22,000
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES min 2 yrs college, sales exp helpful, Relocate: Car plus expenses and bonus annually 4,600
ENGINEERS Production & Reservoir FEE PAID 29,000
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN Degree preferred, oil field and/or computer experience helpful, FEE PAID 12,000
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS FEE PAID
Resumes Welcome - Late & weekend appointments
OPEN UNTIL FRI. MONDAY

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

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Immediate openings for qualified mechanics, paint & body men
BETTER PAY for a 5 day Work Week BETTER BENEFITS PAID RETIREMENT PARTICIPATING THRIFT PLAN PAID HOSPITALIZATION INS. PAID LIFE INSURANCE FREE UNIFORM PROGRAM SICK PAY ASSISTANCE PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATION
We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application, contact Jim Johnson or John White.
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
GARDEN CITY HWY. MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 915-684-7141
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

OIL FIELD SALES \$14-18K
Excellent sales job. Need heavy experience. Oilfield background essential. The potential is unlimited. Company car and expense. FEE PAID. Call Phil at Contech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684-5868.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Need two full time keypunch operators. Two shifts available. Equal Computing Corporation, 209 W. Missouri, 683-0282, ERT 423. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted
GONA CALDWELL
GWEN JAMES
KEYPUNCH-Typing and Shorthand \$580
KEYPUNCH \$OPEN
SEC/REC- FEE PAID \$500
SECRETARY-Real Estate. FEE PAID \$600
SECRETARY-Legal. FEE PAID \$DOE
BOOKKEEPER-Full Charge \$DOE
BOOKKEEPER-Full Charge \$800
ACCOUNTANT-FEE PAID \$12K
ACCOUNTANT-Relocate. FEE PAID \$25K
SALES-Manager trainee. FEE NEG \$800
DRAFTSMAN-Relocate. FEE PAID \$14K
DRAFTSMAN-FEE PAID \$15K
PET. ENG.-FEE PAID \$OPEN
GEOLOGIST-FEE PAID \$OPEN
GEOLOGIST-Relocate. FEE PAID \$OPEN

DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT
Exploration and production division has career opportunity for Drilling Superintendent to plan, develop, and direct an operations program necessary for the drilling and completion of company wells and workover of producing wells. Work to be performed from Houston office. Will involve both onshore and offshore operations.
Successful candidate will have engineering degree and related seasoned experience.
Benefits outstanding. Interested individuals should submit comprehensive resume and salary requirements to:
R.A. STORM III
SOUTHERN NATURAL GAS CO.
(a Southern Natural Resources Co.)
P.O. BOX 1513
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
All replies held in strict confidence.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Orloff Corporation has an immediate position available for a person with at least 2 years of accounting experience using a computerized system. Must be able to use 10-key by touch, be extremely well organized and able to meet daily time pressure. We offer an attractive salary and above average benefits including such innovations as annual Christmas leave.
Apply in Personnel Department
4005 Andrews Highway, Midland
Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14
8:30 A.M. to 5 o'clock P.M.
(Only Qualified Persons Need Apply)
The Orloff Corporation
Division of Bcor, Corp.
P. O. Box 3199, Midland, TX 79701
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Company offers a highly competitive salary coupled with outstanding benefits.
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Box R-21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

READING & BATES DRILLING COMPANY
Has immediate openings in our land operations in Iran for

Toolpushers Drillers
We need qualified, experienced personnel, who are interested in working with a recognized leader in the drilling industry. Mr. Archie Moore will be conducting interviews on Saturday, 11-September, and Sunday, 12-September, at the Holiday Inn, 5901 E. U.S. 80, telephone 915-362-2311
AND
in Hobbs, New Mexico, on Monday, 13-September, and Tuesday, 14-September, at the Holiday Inn, 200 S. Linam Street, Room 103, telephone 505-393-7781. If you qualify and wish to go foreign with Reading & Bates, make plans now to meet with Archie in Odessa or Hobbs and let him tell you about our outstanding wages/benefits package. If you are not available for personal interview call collect or write too:

The Personnel Department
Reading & Bates Drilling Company
1200 Millium Suite 3200
Houston, Texas 77002
713-658-0131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Winchell's Donut House
Division of Denny's, Inc.

STORE MANAGERS
Positions Available in Midland and Odessa
No Experience Necessary
Complete Training
No Capital Required
Salary
Bonus Plan
Group Insurance
Retirement Plan
Excellent opportunity for advancement with America's fastest growing donut chain.
For Interview Contact:
Gloria
1-800-792-8942
Monday and Tuesday
September 13 and 14
8 PM - 5 PM
An equal opportunity employer

FIELD CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATOR
(Project Accounting)
Position requires high school plus 6 to 12 hours of college accounting or equivalent experience and 1-2 years of field construction administration experience in such areas as purchasing, materials handling, accounting, general field office management, time keeping. Must be able to deal directly with clients and construction personnel. Attractive salary, company furnished pickup and expense plus health and life insurance. Position requires periodic relocation with initial relocation to Texas Gulf Coast after short training in Midland home office. Qualified applicants apply to:
Personnel Department
4005 Andrews Highway, Midland
Monday or Tuesday, September 13-14
8:30 A.M. to 5 o'clock P.M.
If unable to come for an interview, please forward your resume including salary requirements to Director of Personnel
The Orloff Corporation
Division of Bcor Chemical Corp.
P. O. Box 3199 Midland, Texas 79701
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
1200 Millium, Suite 3200
Houston, Texas 77002
684-8772 or 683-8114

DIST. PETROLEUM ENGINEER 2400
PROJECT ENGINEER 6YRS EXP 23K
MECHANICAL ENGINEER 27K
SALES MANY OPENINGS 800
SECRETARY INSURANCE 600
SECRETARY GEOLOGICAL OPEN 600
BOOKKEEPER OIL & GAS 600
SECRETARY SUBSURFACE EXP. 600
STENO LIGHT SHORTHAND 550
SECRETARY ACCURATE TYPING 600
SECRETARY-GENERAL OFFICE WILL TRAIN 600
EXEC. SECRETARY FULL CHARGE 600
WORK WESTERN OIL...NO FEES...TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
CALL 684-5861

ADVERTISING RATES: 15¢ per line per day. 10¢ per line per day for classified ads. 5¢ per line per day for help wanted ads. Minimum charge 10¢ per line. Long distance calls extra. All rates include GST. Payment in advance. No cash on account. No advertising on Sundays and public holidays. All rates subject to change without notice. For more information, contact the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone (915) 682-5311.

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

ON REBEL
Spacious contemporary, 4 1/2...
JEANETTE CHASTAIN
694-6394

* 1110 TEXAS
Spacious 2-story brick home...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
683-6331

\$1750 MOVE IN
In this 2 bedroom, enclosed garage...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
683-6331

ON MURRAY
Price has been reduced on this lovely...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
683-6331

"THEY ARE MOVING"
2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, brick, metal...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
683-6331

TOP NOTCH IS THE WORD
This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
683-6331

PRICE REDUCED
This exceptionally nice 3...
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

A Cutie Pie
This fully and prettily carpeted...
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

OWNER ANXIOUS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, no-dining room...
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

1512 HUMBLE
Lovely new brick home...
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney
MLS 694-8834

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

NEW LISTING BY OWNER
This 1 1/2 bath, 1400 livable sq. ft...
694-2269

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
This 1 1/2 bath, 1400 livable sq. ft...
694-2269

FOR SALE BY OWNER
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath...
682-4045

QUITY BUY
By Owner, 3204 Golf Course
682-4045

BY OWNER
This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
682-2940

FOR SALE BY OWNER
This 2 1/2 bath, fully carpeted...
682-2940

FOR SALE BY OWNER
This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
682-2940

FOR SALE BY OWNER
This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
682-2940

FOR SALE BY OWNER
This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
682-2940

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 PM
TOWNHOUSES by CAPRI HOMES
3600 OHIO
ROBERTS REALTORS
683-4686

SKYLINE REALTORS
5003 ANDREWS HWY
JOHN LICCOUS MARY THOMPSON CONRAD LLOYD
694-7028 682-7148 694-4814

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Put your money into your house...
694-6996

CLYDE C. WHITE
Builder of FINE HOMES
Some under construction now
694-3798 682-3861

NEW HOME 4606 Leisure
Drive by for a look at the contemporary architecture...
682-5505

THE AFFORDABLE HOME
3 Bedrooms ☆ Disposal & Range Hood
2 Baths ☆ Refrigerated Air Conditioning
ON YOUR \$24,000 LOT
CORBETT, HIGDON, DOMSKY BLDGS, INC.

NEW HOMES
One living area \$40,550
JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR
694-4633

OPEN HOUSE 718 PINE STREET
SUNDAY 2-5
JEANETTE CHASTAIN

FOR SALE BY OWNER
KIMBERLEA ADDITION
THREE BATHS
HOW NICE
NEW TOWNHOUSES

FOR SALE BY OWNER
KIMBERLEA ADDITION
THREE BATHS
HOW NICE
NEW TOWNHOUSES

MARY ANN CARR
REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

COUNTRY ROAD 11405 - Super suburban - modern
Spanish 5 BR, 4 1/2 - fireplace, fruit trees, nearly...
HUMBLE - The best of everything - location, price...
ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Corner lot on Andrews...
HARVARD - Unusual floor plan plus partially furnished...
MIDKIFF - Professionally decorated Spanish 3 BR...
HUMBLE - microwave oven, walk to Rusk & Lee Schools...
HUMBLE - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, lots of...
BROOKDALE - Lots of new paint, some new carpet...
HARLOWE - owner needs to sell, vacant, new paint...
HILL - Owner will consider carrying paper with...
S. WEATHERFORD - 2 BR home on large lot...
ROOSEVELT - New carpet, cute 2 BR, 1 bath home...
48 unit apartment complex, laundry room, call this...
Established business with excellent income, call us...
Feed seed and hardware on Florida, Call us about...
residential, commercial and suburban lots!

NEW CONSTRUCTION
SPRUNG-Total electric, 3 BR, 2 bath, all the extra...
refrigerated air, lovely baths, select colors
NEELY-One living area, formal dining, self...
WILSHIRE - Mediterranean, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath...
MEADOWS - homes built to FHA, specifications total...
Diana Hill 683-7305 Mary Ann Carr 694-2949
Diane Jones 682-4555 Janice Lee 694-7151
Joe Wyatt 682-1728 Pat Foster 694-0283
Lee Denny 683-4947 Billie Poust 694-1886
Gae Anderson 683-3864 Pat Kemper 682-2777

HASHA REALTORS
2111 W. TEXAS
NEARLY NEW carpet, new refrigerated air...
LOUISIANA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge corner room...
LOUISIANA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large patio, sewing room...
INDIAN 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, nice...
SPRING 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, water well...
NEW LISTING 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1 garage, 1 carport...
BAY WINDOWS in kitchen with 3 bedrooms, fireplace & patio...
SUNSET ESTATES with appliances, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath...
WATER WELL storage with 2 bedroom, 1 bath, patio...
WANT INDEPENDENT? Call to see this country store...
MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oven & range, down...
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, horse stalls, 2200 sq. ft...
COMMERCIAL LOTS good for restaurant, cycle shop, etc...
DESIRA 3 lots with good well, hay sheds, horse stalls ready...
for mobile home.
LAKESUCKERMAN Lake front properties with all amenities \$9,900...
We have a nationwide referral service. We can help...
you find a Realtor in the city of your transfer.
Call us for details.

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. OHIO MULTIPLE LISTING 697-4161
GREENHILL TERRACE, Much personality in this spacious 3 br, 2...
bath, entry, big separate living, lovely fireplace in den, new...
carpet, beautiful, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent water, 2...
car garage, 2700 sq. ft. wonderful new car with finished office, 1 1/2...
bath & 1200 sq. ft. storage vault, 1 & 1/2 acres. See to appreciate...
for \$25,500.
NEW SPANISH, very original floor plan, beautiful lower walls, fantastic...
location, all 3 lots are top, 2 beautiful baths with marble...
counters, fireplace, lovely carpet, elegant light fixtures, ref. air...
and all the extras, \$39,500.
I. PINE, Very nice 3 br, 2 bath, separate den, lig kitchen, brick...
new carpet, only \$14,500.
WOODLAND WALK, 1 1/2 acres, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$15,800.
I. MAGNOLIA, Nice 2 br for only \$9,500.
OWNER HAS COMPLETELY redone this 2 br home in W. Midland...
prerty surrounding colors in carpet & floor covering, ducted a/c...
also fenced yard. See for only \$12,500.

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5 TODAY
2200 WESTERN DRIVE
See this beautiful 2 story Townhouse with every...
extra you could want for finer living. Shown by...
Mary Ann Eubank.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS
683-6331

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5 TODAY
2200 WESTERN DRIVE
See this beautiful 2 story Townhouse with every...
extra you could want for finer living. Shown by...
Mary Ann Eubank.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS
683-6331

FOR SALE BY OWNER
KIMBERLEA ADDITION
THREE BATHS
HOW NICE
NEW TOWNHOUSES

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NEW TOWNHOUSES

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KIMBERLEA ADDITION
THREE BATHS
HOW NICE
NEW TOWNHOUSES

1908 W. Wall
24 Hour Service
682-9495

WHAT'S NEW?
GULF 4 1/2 home in Winograd Add. Living room and den each...
have fireplace and lots of bookshelves. Large utility room...
could be used for 5th BR, office or hobby room...
GLENNWOOD Good equity buy! 3 BR, LR & den or formal dining...
room. Side entry garage w/workbench. Tiled entry...
Freshly painted...
PRIME LOCATIONS
SADDLE CREEK NORTH Prestige location! 3/2, custombuilt, lots...
of storage & many extras...
SEABOARD Good equity buy! 3 BR, LR & den or formal dining...
room. Side entry garage w/workbench. Tiled entry...
Freshly painted...
PRIME LOCATIONS
SADDLE CREEK NORTH Prestige location! 3/2, custombuilt, lots...
of storage & many extras...
SENTINEL Big & beautiful! 5 1/2, 2 1/2 utility rms, dark room...
SWIMMING POOL, Astro-turfed patio...
POOL & CABANA 3/3, brick-floored vaulted den w/f/p, vaulted...
MBR w/f/p, patio also has f/p...
SINCLAIR Lovingly decorated 3/2, 1 1/2 acre, separate dining...
room, w/patio, large deck...
PRINCETON Perfect for entertaining! 3 1/2, 1 huge liv. area...
w/glass wall overlooking cov. patio & yard...
COMMUNITY LANE Pine den & lg kit. ABR 1 req. SOLD

NO BETTER BUY!
OHIO 3BR, beautiful new carpet throughout, fr. pant...
BARKLEY Newly redoc. very pretty 3 1/2 lg utility rm...
NORTH "I" 3 1/2 w/1 liv. area & DR or 2 liv areas...
PROVIDENCE 3BR Spanish w/walk-in cl. attic stor...
TENNESSEE Excell. cond. 3/2 w/2BR rear porch...
NEELY Free flowing 3 BR plan. LR w/f/p, DR...
FANNIN NEW! Spacious 1 1/2 acre w/vaulted ceiling & f/p 3/2...
walk-in closets. Walk to schools...
KANSAS Completely redoc. 3/2, 1 1/2 acre w/f/p...
MISSOURI 1 1/2 acre, ABR, 2 1/2 3/4 baths, just redone...
TENNESSEE Excell. cond. 3/2 w/2BR rear porch...
SHELL Corner lot wide entry gar. 3BR, lovely yd.

RELO
INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
Equal Housing Opportunity

RONALD JAMES
REALTORS
682-4521 - 694-1668

THE MAXSON COMPANY
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt. \$21,000.
4422 Humble, 3 BR 2 bath, den fireplace, carpeted...
\$26,850.00
704 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland large old...
two story on 100 ft. lot. 2nd block from GeoSearch of...
office building and Conquin's new headquarters...
\$26,000.00
2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and...
pleasant place to live.
3406 Park Lane. Large two BR masonry, separate dining...
room. Very nice home \$14,000.
604 Devonian 2 BR, den fireplace, god water well...
\$16,000.00
1607 S. Terrill, 3 BR and den. Vinyl sided. You are sure to...
like it \$9,000.00
1106 S. Big Spring oned commercial \$0.00, \$13,000.00
64 Acres, 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, wells, pipe corrals...
barn 34 x 38, Carport and workable. \$184,000.00
3 br home plus 3 br mobile home. Faithful landscaping...
lots of fruit trees, storage house, patio, \$11,500.
Pleasant Farms 40 acres, good a/s, small home Rector...
county \$16,000.00
Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center 102 acres...
sited for construction.
OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, P/F/O BLDG - 682-8686

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5 TODAY
2200 WESTERN DRIVE
See this beautiful 2 story Townhouse with every...
extra you could want for finer living. Shown by...
Mary Ann Eubank.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS
683-6331

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THREE BATHS
HOW NICE
NEW TOWNHOUSES

FOR SALE BY OWNER
KIMBERLEA ADDITION
THREE BATHS
HOW NICE
NEW TOWNHOUSES

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336
1711 W. Wall

ANETTA, owner ready to deal on this brick, 3...
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with electric fireplace.
Payments only \$89.00 per month...
\$18,511
DAKOTA, rental units, each unit rents for...
\$75.00 per month, low equity...
\$4,800
EASTWOOD, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in...
oven and range. Owner will sell on FHA or...
VA loan. Nice home and location for only...
\$22,750
GRACELAND, large country kitchen, brick, 3...
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, getting new exterior...
paint. Will sell FHA or VA...
\$23,000
GULF, over 3,000 liveable ft., beautiful wood-...
burning fireplace, den, wall to wall carpet-...
ing. Excellent location and home...
\$68,500
HODGES, lovely pine paneling, over 2400...
liveable ft., excellent condition, recessed...
lighting in each room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and...
1/2 bath, Excellent value...
\$56,500
KENTUCKY, an adorable cottage with a wood-...
burning fireplace for the coming winter...
months. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard, a...
great buy at...
\$14,500
LEISURE, a true delight and very unique floor-...
plan. This one is a new home, large Master...
with beamed ceiling, built-ins, loaded with...
extras...
\$31,800
MARIANA, large brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 of the...
bedrooms will hold king-size suites, 1 1/2...
baths, large living room, nice schools, each has 3...
bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, double...
garages, wallpaper and lots of extras. I has...
a fireplace...
\$33,600
MONTY, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den...
dining, large metal storage stays...
NORTHROP, large 2 story on northside. 4 bed-...
rooms, 2 baths, over 1700 liveable ft...
\$24,800
PARKDALE, a beautiful 4 bedroom, large den...
1 1/2 baths, dining, laundry room, wall to wall...
carpeting, nice covered patio...
\$28,500
SINCLAIR, excellent location and a nice 4 bed-...
room, 2 bath home. Lots of storage, patio...
den, located on a hill...
\$33,000
STOREY, 2 new homes with builders warranty,...
great buys across from schools, each has 3...
bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, double...
garages, wallpaper and lots of extras. I has...
a fireplace...
\$31,035
STOREY, brick 3 bedroom, large paneled den...
1 1/2 baths, in excellent condition...
\$26,500
WEATHERFORD, a dream cottage, lots of...
extras, can be either a 2 or 3 bedroom home...
lovely yard, 1 1/2 baths, 5'8" pantry...
CALL

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION...
AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING!
BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059 JANICE KLAPROTH 694-7508
JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122 SALLY ATNIPP 682-7045
KELLY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059 DAVE KLAPROTH 694-7508
DONNA HAMILTON 682-6431

RELO
INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
Equal Housing Opportunity

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 W. Illinois
THE TIME TO BUY IS "NOW"
Ma Mar - A truly beautiful 3 bedroom-tile floors...
exquisite drop-down range-plus regular...
range-large den-formal dining. CALL FOR INSPECTION
BOYD - 3 bedroom-refrigerated-wall paper-...
humble-new roof-top notch...
\$43,000
BRUNSON - 3 bedroom-one living area...
\$34,800
CANYON - 4 bedroom-bay window-convenient to...
schools-fruit trees-good location...
\$43,750
CANYON - 3 or 4 bedrooms-presently used for day...
school for 20 children...
\$21,500
COUNTRY CLUB - Simply beautiful yard-with...
swimming pool-all tiled-4 bedroom-home-formal...
dining-den and sun room...
\$110,000
COUNTRY CLUB ENTRY ROAD - 4 bedroom-4...
baths-a wonderful family home-all large...
rooms-formal dining...
CALL US

THE MAXSON COMPANY
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt. \$21,000.
4422 Humble, 3 BR 2 bath, den fireplace, carpeted...
\$26,850.00
704 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland large old...
two story on 100 ft. lot. 2nd block from GeoSearch of...
office building and Conquin's new headquarters...
\$26,000.00
2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and...
pleasant place to live.
3406 Park Lane. Large two BR masonry, separate dining...
room. Very nice home \$14,000.
604 Devonian 2 BR, den fireplace, god water well...
\$16,000.00
1607 S. Terrill, 3 BR and den. Vinyl sided. You are sure to...
like it \$9,000.00
1106 S. Big Spring oned commercial \$0.00, \$13,000.00
64 Acres, 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, wells, pipe corrals...
barn 34 x 38, Carport and workable. \$184,000.00
3 br home plus 3 br mobile home. Faithful landscaping...
lots of fruit trees, storage house, patio, \$11,500.
Pleasant Farms 40 acres, good a/s, small home Rector...
county \$16,000.00
Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center 102 acres...
sited for construction.
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