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METRO EDITION

Earthquake evidenced by massive damage

By ROBERT LOCKE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Residents still reeling from an earthquake that rumbled through Santa Barbara and injured about 50 people are cleaning up its evidence today: shattered windows, flooded streets, cracked highways and a derailed train.

The quake rattled five counties Sunday, knocking people to the ground. The tremor was centered in the Santa Barbara Canal about six miles south of here, in an area that sits atop California's most prominent fault, the San Andreas.

Spokesmen for the Caltech Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, the worst to hit the area in more than 30 years.

"It just scared us," said Joe Loebman, 38, who lives on the ocean about two miles from the center of town. "As soon as it happened, we got outside and there were a lot of very scared people."

Structural damage was minimal, but many residents today had to clear broken glass and other debris from their homes. Downtown Santa Barbara, hit hard in a 1941 quake, escaped without serious damage this time. Goleta, just north of here, absorbed most of the damage, and many windows shattered by the tremor were covered with plywood.

"It was like being inside a paint shaker," said California Highway Patrol Officer Gene Hunt, who was home in Goleta when the quake hit. "With no warning, the house started shaking violently from side to side. I was lying on the living room floor reading the Sunday paper. My very first thought was a car had run into my house or that an airplane had crashed. But then it kept going and I knew what it was."

Most of the 50 people rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital's emergency room were treated for minor cuts and bruises, but Dr. Donald Rink said one woman was admitted to the intensive care unit with burns and was listed in good condition. Another person suffered a broken back, he said.

Three roofs collapsed but caused only one slight injury, said Santa Barbara police.

Major roads were blocked by quake-triggered rock slides and one highway developed a wide crack, said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Terrie Tucker. One motorist escaped after debris crushed her car on Highway 154, which connects Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez.

Vibrations cracked some concrete overpasses, said Michael Brown of the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. Water mains snapped throughout Santa Barbara, flooding homes and businesses, a

sheriff's department spokeswoman said. A few gas leaks triggered small fires, which were quickly extinguished.

Minutes after the quake hit at 3:54 p.m., 20 cars and one locomotive of a freight train derailed near Goleta, said Southern Pacific Transportation Co. spokesman Tom Buckley. No injuries were reported, he said, and no dangerous materials were aboard the train.

Fred Grover of Camarillo was playing golf about 400 yards from the tracks. He likened the sound of the derailment to "a dozen automobiles when they start piling up."

Grover said dust churned up by the train covered both lanes of the nearby freeway, while light standards along the road swayed in a five-foot arch. "It was a terrible feeling," he said.

At the University of California at Santa Barbara, the jolt opened cases of snakes and threw the reptiles across a classroom, said sheriff's department spokeswoman Darleen Thompson. They were recovered without incident.

In another college building, bottles of noxious chemicals were broken, but city fire officials said the fumes dissipated without causing any damage.

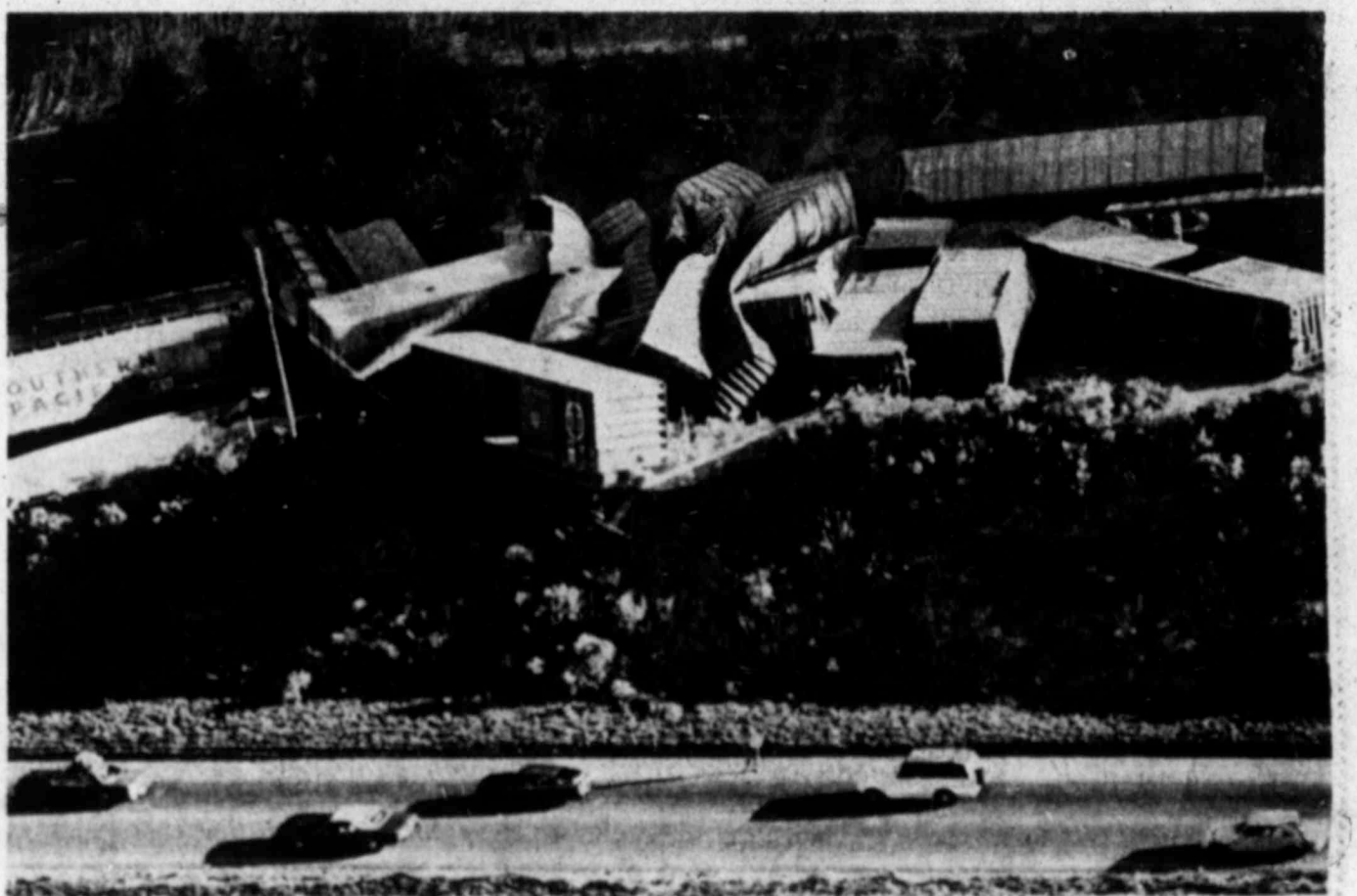
Santa Barbara had its first brush with earthquake disaster in 1925, when a tremor measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale rocked the area and killed 14 people. The city was hit by another strong earthquake in 1941. Although no one died, property damage was heavy and widespread.

The Richter scale is a measure of the ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Scientists say a reading of 5 can mean considerable damage and a reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake. An 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.



An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale shook five California counties Sunday afternoon, scattering goods in a Goleta, Calif., supermarket. An unidentified team begins cleanup.



Tossed almost as easily as the canned goods above, a freight train derailed just west of the Santa Barbara airport. Widespread structural damage was reported. (AP Laserphotos)

Beirut bombing blamed on pro-Syrian faction

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of a radical Palestinian guerrilla faction supported by Iraq has accused a pro-Syrian guerrilla group of the bombing of his Beirut headquarters in which at least 161 Palestinians are reported dead or missing.

Abul Abbas, the 29-year-old head of the pro-Iraqi Palestine Liberation Front said the bombing, which leveled a nine-story apartment building

early Sunday, was the work of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by a former Syrian army captain named Ahmed Gibril.

"They wanted to kill me and the movement in order to undermine reconciliation moves that were under way. They wanted to keep the inter-Palestinian rift brewing," said Abbas.

Gibril and his organization were silent, and there was no confirmation of Abbas' claim from other sources. But some observers said if Gibril's guerrillas did make the attack, they might have been acting for Yasser Arafat, whose Al Fatah guerrillas have been warring with pro-Iraqi guerrillas in London, Paris and Pakistan for the past month.

Arafat as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been holding reconciliation talks with Abbas and other pro-Iraqi guerrilla leaders. The observers said he probably still wants to neutralize his rivals but cannot pursue factional bloodletting publicly and still claim leadership of the entire guerrilla movement.

Abbas said 98 persons were known to have died in the explosion, and 63 more were buried in the rubble. He said the dead included 37 of his "highly trained operatives." Eleven Al Fatah guerrillas also were reported killed. Only eight residents were reported to have survived.

Rescue workers said some residents of surrounding buildings also were seriously injured.

The Palestine Liberation Front's headquarters occupied the top three floors of the building, which was on the edge of the Sabra Palestine refugee camp, in Moslem western Beirut. Al Fatah and a third guerrilla faction also had offices in the building, and there were 28 apartments for guerrillas and their families.

Arafat called an emergency meeting of the PLO's executive committee and ordered an investigation of the bombing. He also appointed a committee of representatives from various factions "to take measures to prevent any further bloodshed."

Call leads to recovery of two bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dynamite bombs set to go off were recovered early today from outside the United Nations building and from a coin locker in Grand Central station, police reported.

A man with a heavy foreign accent called the NBC switchboard at 4:20 a.m. and told the operator he had placed bombs.

Police later recovered a device consisting of four sticks of dynamite from the north side of the U.N. building at First Avenue and 46th Street, and one with five sticks from a locker at Grand Central in midtown Manhattan.

The devices were removed to the police firing range and explosives disposal dump at Rodman's Neck in the Bronx.

The operator said that because of the man's heavy accent, she was unable to understand who he said he was representing. However, she said she did understand him to say, "I don't want nobody else to get the credit."

CBS also reported receiving a call concerning the bombs, but the security guard who took the call could not be located immediately to relate what was said.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
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House panel continuing King study

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee investigated 21 allegations of conspiracy in the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., but will review other evidence before reaching final judgments on their validity, members said today.

"We are suspending judgment as a committee until all the evidence is in. Nothing else would be fair," Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said as the committee opened its first public hearings on the assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was ready to testify as the first witness.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to the House and chairman of the subcommittee that focused on King's death, said the panel's investigation has been "comprehensive and thorough."

He said the investigation has covered "every important allegation of conspiracy that has ever been made in the case, 21 of them in all."

Fauntroy did not elaborate. Among the most recent conspiracy theories under investigation have been claims that two St. Louis businessmen, both now dead, offered to finance the assassination of King.

The week of hearings have elements of both a trial and a play and today's session was designed to establish the mood of Memphis on the day of the murder.

"The first theme of the questioning will be Dr. King in Memphis. What did he represent in America, how did he embody symbolically the civil rights movement, and how did he come to Memphis?" a committee representative said at an advance briefing for reporters.

With the scene set, the committee plans on Tuesday to question a pathologist about the medical investigation following the murder.

But the star witness, scheduled to testify Wednesday through Friday, will be James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to killing King, a plea he later feigned.

It is not yet clear to the committee what Ray will say — or whether he will say anything at all. The panel

obtained a court order requiring Ray to testify, but, the committee spokesman noted, "We can bring him up here with a writ and we can sit him down and we can ask him a question.

But if he doesn't answer, what are we going to do — threaten him with jail?"

Since recanting his guilty plea, Ray has asserted that he did not kill King

and that he was involved in what he thought was only a narcotics and gun-smuggling ring with a man named Raoul, who framed him for the King assassination.

Travel tuned to dollar's doings

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Down, down, down goes the dollar. Up, up, up goes the cost of that foreign vacation you dreamed about. Now is the time to make sure you get the best possible deal for your money.

You may have no one to blame but yourself if your holiday turns sour because of rising prices. As an individual, you cannot do much to affect the value of U.S. currency overseas. You can, however, learn to take advantage of fluctuations in the dollar.

Compare exchange rates when selecting your destination. The dollar has been declining recently against almost all major currencies in Europe and the Far East. But it is still worth more than it used to be in some places. You will get 200 more Italian lira for your dollar today, for example, than you would have in 1975. Inflation in Italy has eaten up some of the gain, but you probably will fare better there than you would in a country like Japan where rising prices and declines in the value of the dollar have gone hand in hand.

You do not have to be an expert in high finance to keep track of what dollars will buy. Ask your travel agent or local banker for the basic figures and compare currencies the way you would compare airlines.

Shop around for travelers' checks. Credit unions often offer discounts to members. Banks may have special rates for depositors or senior citizens. There is a flat commission of 1 percent of face value charged on all American Express travelers' checks. Fees for other checks vary, however. Spokesmen for

both Barclays Bank and Thomas Cook Inc. said, for example, that it is up to the financial institution or other agent who is selling the checks to decide on a commission. In some cases, there is no charge at all.

If you plan to stay in one place for any length of time, consider getting your travelers' checks in local currency rather than in U.S. dollars. You run the risk of losing money if the value of the dollar increases between the time you buy the checks and the time you spend them, but you gain the advantage of knowing in advance exactly what you have to spend. You will not have to cash checks at a hotel or store, where you will get less for your dollars than you would at a bank.

Among the currencies available in addition to U.S. dollars are Canadian, Australian and Hong Kong dollars, Japanese yen, English pounds, Swiss and French francs, German marks and Indian rupees.

Dudley H. Ranzetta, manager of Barclays travelers' check division in New York, said there "very definitely" has been an increase in interest in travelers' checks issued in foreign currencies. He declined to provide specific figures, but said, "We are very gratified with our sales."

An American Express spokesman also said there has been "a noticeable increase (in sales) in the stronger currencies. Travelers are aware of the fluctuations (in the dollar)."

Robert Steinthal of Cook's said some people are buying the travelers' checks as a speculative investment. If you had bought yen travelers' checks a year and a half ago, he noted,

you would have gotten just over 300 yen for every dollar. Today, the dollar is worth less than 200 yen. "You would have made a bundle," Steinthal said.

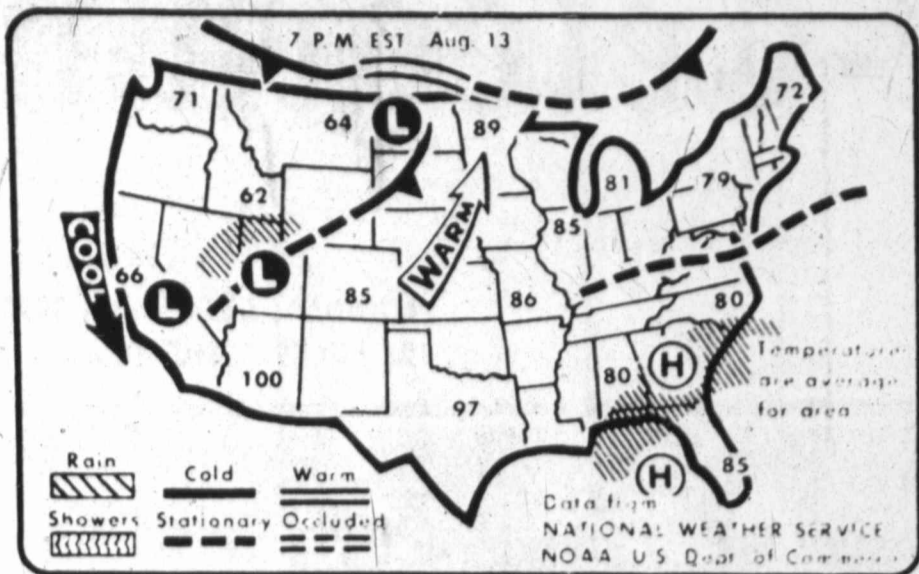
Another way to avoid unpleasant surprises while traveling is to buy a Eurailpass. The tickets entitle you to unlimited travel in 15 countries and must be purchased in the United States. Seat reservations — a good idea in the peak travel season — are extra. There are five first-class Eurailpasses for adults and a second-class Eurail Youthpass for those under 26. Prices range from \$180 to \$450.

If you are planning a package tour, read the fine print carefully and ask questions. Is there a clause that allows the tour operator to charge a supplement if the value of the dollar declines? What does the brochure mean when it promises a "first-class" hotel? Is a private bath included? Are beverages counted as part of the meals? Will optional activities add to the bill? Try to visualize a typical vacation day — from the time you get up until you go to bed. Think of all the things you will be doing and ask about the cost of each.

Once overseas, investigate special offers for visitors. Many cities, for example, have an all-day public transit pass. You can explore at your leisure and will spend less than on a guided tour.

Finally, think local. Don't expect a foreign country to be just like home. Stick to the foods and beverages of the country you are visiting if you want to save money. Fast-food hamburgers are now available all over the world, but you will probably pay a premium for your American taste.

WEATHER SUMMARY



AREAS OF RAIN stretched across portions of the southern United States, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina...

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly fair becoming partly cloudy Tuesday...

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly fair becoming partly cloudy Tuesday...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for time and temperature.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES table with columns for time and temperature.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table with columns for location and temperature.

The record high for Aug. 13 is 105 degrees set back in 1946.

Texas Thermometer

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Jaycees vow court battle to keep women members

NEWTON, MASS. (AP) — Cheers of "Make It Right!" resounded through the Marriott Hotel here after the Massachusetts Jaycees voted to take their national leaders to court...

Midland man hurt in stabbing incident Sunday

A Midland man was reported in guarded condition in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa today after he was transferred from Midland Memorial Hospital...

Carter seeks 'political hay' in farm prices

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking to make political hay out of rising farm prices, flew to Missouri today to address a farmers' convention.

He was expected to reiterate the administration's message that farmers' income is up 25 percent this year, a figure White House domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat repeated in a television interview Sunday.

"The president has not given a strictly farm speech since he's been in office, and we thought that it would be a propitious time to do so," said presidential spokesman Rex Granum.

Association spokesman Jack Hackethorne predicted a warm welcome for Carter from the 9,000 to 10,000 persons expected to attend the convention at the University of Missouri field house.

The 165,000-member organization, composed of several farmer-owned cooperatives, is generally considered middle-of-the-road politically. Hackethorne said few of the federation's members joined the militant strikers even before the protest movement collapsed with the coming of the spring planting season and rising farm prices.

"Everybody seems to be pleased and excited," Hackethorne said in a telephone interview.

He said MFA members feel Carter, the first sitting president to visit Columbia since native Missourian Harry S. Truman, is doing "very well right now."

"Six months ago there was a lot of complaining. But now cattle prices are up. Hog prices are holding their own. Dairy prices are up. Soybeans are up. Wheat's up some, and so's corn. The only thing that's not up is cotton. Crops look good."

"The farm strike is dead," said Mark Abels, spokesman for Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who relayed the MFA's invitation to Carter.

Hackethorne said some members who raise cattle have made "a lot of noise" about Carter's decision to allow a relatively modest rise in beef imports, but he said the cattlemen weren't suffering.

He said current cattle prices are "pretty good," and added that Carter's move seems to have quieted a potential consumer protest about skyrocketing retail beef prices.

Airplane hits ocean and sinks

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A twin-engine U.S. Navy airplane carrying Undersecretary of the Interior James Joseph, two admirals and 27 other persons crashed today in the Pacific Ocean and sank.

Joseph, the admirals and 27 passengers and crew were rescued, but two Navy men were missing.

Nine persons were hospitalized in good condition today at the Naval Regional Medical Center on Guam, authorities said.

Joseph, Adm. David Cruden, commander of naval forces in the Marianas Islands, and Adm. Neal Clements, chief engineer of the Pacific Fleet, were among those treated and released.

Two other Interior Department officials, Deputy Undersecretary Wallace Green and Ruth Van Cleve, director of territorial affairs were listed in good condition. Adrian Winkel, the department's high commissioner for the Northern Marianas, was treated and released.

The pilot, Capt. Edward Estes, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station on Guam, was hospitalized in good condition.

Initial reports said Guam Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo was aboard, but the Navy said later he was not on the plane.

The C-117 piston-powered aircraft lost power in one engine and made a controlled ditch landing about 16 miles from Guam, said Lt. Anthony Hilton. The craft broke into two pieces when it plunged into the water.

A B-52 from Anderson Air Force Base on Guam was flying overhead and spotted survivors in the sea. Its crew members threw red dye into the water to mark off the area for rescuers from the Navy and Coast Guard.

The plane was bound for the Yap Islands, about 575 miles southwest of here, and also carried members of the musical band of the Marianas Naval Command.

\$3,500 bond set in mischief charge

Alfred Eugene Plunk, 28, of the 2000 block of Western Drive, today was free on \$3,500 bond after he was charged Sunday with criminal mischief over \$200.

Bond was set by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Police said Plunk was arrested Sunday morning after witnesses reported a pickup knocking down about 22 stop signs in the north central portion of Midland, according to reports.



NEW OFFICERS of the Midland County 4-H Horse Club include, from left front, Janice Zimmerman, president, and Missy Larremore, first vice president. From left back are, Jennifer Wyant, second vice president; Julie Zimmerman, secretary, and Cindy Triplitt, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

ABC Network accused of staging scenes in documentary on gangs

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) — A muffled cry is heard, a chair tumbles through the air, a youth gang pummels a youngster to the ground. The ABC camera jerks down a broken and forgotten street, recording for a news documentary the seemingly random violence of a slum.

The scene — presented as reality — was viewed in 10.5 million homes across the nation last June 28. But was it reality?

The loose-knit Black Producer's Association has complained to the Federal Communications Commission it was not, that ABC staged this and other scenes in "Youth Terror: The View from Behind the Gun."

With purported evidence from Hugh A. Hill, a freelance production associate on the program, the complaint makes the accusation that ABC misled the public and violated journalistic ethics.

ABC says it had arranged with some youths to follow them through a "typical" day and that they were asked to do what they normally do.

While it is generally recognized that the mere presence of a camera can be enough to influence a person's behavior, Hill says the producers went too far by asking the gang members to

fight.

Everyone else involved with the program unequivocally denies the charges, which have thrown ABC's News Documentary Unit into turmoil.

ABC news chief Roone Arledge has denounced Hill and has asked a prestigious law firm for an investigation "to satisfy ourselves and our viewing public that they are untrue and without basis in fact."

And the makers of the highly praised documentary lament that the allegations now veil the rewards of nine months of consuming labor.

"I thought it was a beautiful show. I was proud — and I am still proud — of it. I feel lousy and angry and outraged," says Helen Whitney, who produced, wrote and directed the program.

"I believe we're going to be vindicated on this, and I would like to see it over," adds Pamela Hill, executive producer of the unit and no relation of Hugh Hill. "It's exhausting and it's painful. Our very integrity is on that, to prove it was possible, he bought some marijuana from an 11-year-old boy."

But the 30-year-old Hill, who earlier had quit NBC after he was denied the kind of network work he sought, says he left ABC to strive for an on-camera

position. He is now producing a film about Harlem for unnamed real estate people there, Hill says.

"If I preferred a network job, I would have stayed at NBC," he comments.

While ABC contends that Hill has embarked on an "intensive" and "vindictive" campaign against the program, the Dartmouth College graduate claims the Black Producer's Association started the action.

The group is described as 30 independent producers who organized last April, paying dues but no specified amount. It has no regular office space and its telephone is answered by a non-profit community organization called the Children's Arts Carnival.

In a July 28 letter to the FCC, the association claimed upwards of \$50 was lent to some of the youths and said "Youth Terror" fails to say that many were no longer involved in "criminal behavior."

"Among other things, it accused the network of having the youths recreate past exploits and said there is 'strong evidence' that events were staged. The letter specifically referred to the gang violence and the firing of a gun from a tenement window."

"The program was an example of sensationalist reporting which does not build bridges through information and understanding," it said.

Saying it was always concerned about deliberate falsification, distortion or staging of news, the FCC asked for documentation. That bundle of tapes and statements was being prepared by the association.

It is not clear, however, whether any investigation can be conclusive. One top prominent in the broadcast, for example, denied that ABC put him up to the violence, then recanted the denial and then — according to ABC — recanted the recantation.

Still, a youth called "Blue" tells Hill on one tape that production associate Richard Kagan and Ms. Whitney urged him to "make it look good" while fighting. "I made believe I was punching him hard," Blue recounts, and "Alberto" says he actually volunteered to be the gang's victim: "We were having fun."

Both Kagan and his producer emphatically deny such talk. "Nobody told these gang members to fight," Kagan says.

A viewer might conclude, from the youths' boasts and apparent self-consciousness on the program, that indeed they were performing for the camera on occasion. But did they fight on their own or not?

Although Hill says in his statement that he heard Ms. Whitney ask for "a little action," the producer says she did not have to.

"I do not remember saying that," she says. "I remember quite specifically saying, 'Do what you normally do.'"

She says violence "happens all the time, so why bother staging it? But the important point is that we do not do those kinds of things."

Says associate producer Marcia Leslie: "I don't know whether they were performing for us, whether they were performing for themselves, whether it was theater of the street... It was frightening. It really was."

Reporting it has received a number of letters about the raw language on "Youth Terror," the FCC says it will review the association's documentation "very carefully."

Plans for Jewish settlements shelved due to political storm

By LARRY THORSON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet, trying to blunt a political storm, today shelved plans to build five new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River until after the Camp David summit next month.

"The government decided to discuss the matter after the Camp David meeting," Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor told reporters after the Cabinet met in Jerusalem.

President Carter will mediate the Sept. 5 meeting of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Carter's Maryland mountain retreat in a bid to revitalize the flagging peace drive launched by Sadat last November.

Begin is vacationing and did not attend today's Cabinet session. Also absent was Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the Cabinet's chief advocate of new settlements in the occupied territories. Naor said they were informed of the decision during the meeting.

The session was chaired by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

In an interview after the meeting, Yadin told Israeli radio he objected to the timing of the decision to build the new settlements in the Jordan Valley, although his party — the minority Democratic Movement for Change — favors increasing Jewish outposts in the West Bank.

"I thought that, although we are for such a thing (the settlements), we don't have to do it exactly while the negotiations take place," Yadin said. "My objection was against the timing."

The Cabinet made the decision on the five new settlements June 28 but ruled that meeting was a session of the ministerial defense committee, a device that clamps strict secrecy and military censorship on the proceedings. The secret was kept until a week ago when some Knesset members began complaining about the censorship and saying the public was being denied essential information.

Naor said Yadin brought the decision before the Cabinet along with his protest and the Cabinet decided to defer the entire matter.

The semi-official state radio said the Cabinet also turned back efforts to rescind the decision.

The liberal newspaper Haaretz said the earlier decision to establish the settlements was "provocative" and could be interpreted "as attempts to torpedo the process of negotiations and understanding with Egypt."

S. Embassy was reported asking for clarification. Davar, the opposition Labor Party's newspaper, said the government would be making "a major political mistake" if it did not announce a freeze on all expansion of settlements.

Naor confirmed Cabinet approval of the plan Sunday night after it was reported by Radio Israel and local newspapers. He stressed that the settlements would be military outposts, like those established by previous Labor governments without objections from Washington. But Radio Israel said Sharon, who favors unlimited Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, met with representatives of collective-farm movements two weeks ago to ask their help in finding settlers to follow the military.

According to the radio and press reports, the settlements would be located in a sparsely populated part of the West Bank that the previous Labor government planned to keep for security reasons.

Israel has established about 100 Jewish settlements on land captured from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the 1978 Arab-Israeli War. The Carter administration says they are illegal, Sadat has demanded their removal, and they have become a major factor in the deadlock that has halted Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

Weatherman calls for fair and hot

Hot weather greeted residents of the Permian Basin over the weekend and is expected to continue through Tuesday with temperatures reaching the middle 90s.

The weatherman is calling for mostly fair weather for today and Tuesday with skies expected to become partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs, as on Sunday, should be in the middle 90s through Tuesday.

Sunday's high was 95. The record high for Aug. 13 is 105 degrees set back in 1946. The overnight low was 74 degrees. The record low for today is 60 degrees set back in 1967.

Tonight's low is expected to be in the low 70s, a bit warmer than the cool evenings the area has been accustomed to much of this month.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for southerly winds at 15 to 20 mph today, calming to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including Home Delivery rates and subscription information.

Senators again wrestling over natural gas pricing

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are wrestling again over natural gas pricing and preparing for a round on income tax cuts while the House moves toward a showdown on whether to extend the time for states to act on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Here is the status of major legislation:

Energy
While new trouble is emerging for the proposed congressional compromise on natural gas pricing, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., says he will keep pushing for action on the long-delayed energy legislative package.

"It would be ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous, after having spent 14 months of grueling labor on this No. 1 issue that the thing would fall apart and no agreement be reached," Byrd said Saturday.

Senate-House negotiators had produced a compromise plan for taking federal price controls off newly found, domestically produced natural gas in 1985, with annual 10 percent price hikes until then.

However, on Friday, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., announced he would withhold his signature from the draft report of the negotiators because he said he believes it contains some deviations from terms of the agreement which the Senate-House team had reached earlier this year.

His backing was important because the negotiators were sharply split and the compromise had mustered only a bare majority of support.

The natural gas pricing feature would be part of an energy package, a congressional version of plans offered in April 1977 by President Carter, that would include provisions on industrial conversion to coal, energy conserva-

tion and electric rates. Energy tax proposals are generally viewed as being dead for this year.

Taxes
The next step in congressional action on reducing income taxes is up to the Senate, where consideration is set to begin in the Finance Committee on Aug. 27.

The House passed a \$16.3 billion tax-cutting version last week after rejecting rival alternatives including a Carter-backed \$18.1 billion tax reduction package and a Republican-sponsored plan for a one-third slash in personal tax rates over three years.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who heads the Finance Committee, is expected to press for enlarging the amount of the tax cuts to the \$20 billion range.

As approved by the House, for example, the bill would cut taxes next year by \$146 for a typical family of four with annual income of \$20,000, by \$25 for a married couple making \$17,500, and by \$71 for a single person at the \$15,000 income level.

The Senate is working on legislation, opposed by Carter, which eventually would provide taxpayers with a tax cut of \$250 per pupil attending a private elementary or secondary school and up to \$500 to help offset the cost of college tuition.

In June, the House passed a similar measure to provide tax cuts of up to \$250 against the cost of college tuition and \$100 against private elementary and secondary school tuition.

Equal Rights
With the House scheduled to vote this week, Carter has given a boost to backers of an extension of time for states to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

He reiterated his support for the proposal when he met with a group of lawmakers at the White House last week.

Carter said, "The failure of the Equal Rights Amendment to pass would send a signal to all the state legislatures and even to the Congress itself, to the people of our country, that we are not concerned about women's rights."

The House Judiciary Committee is recommending that the deadline for states to act on the ERA be extended from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982, and that Congress not allow states that have already ratified it to withdraw their approval.

There have been no previous requests for a time extension on ratification of a constitutional amendment.

Passage by 38 states is needed for

approval of ERA. Thus far, 35 have approved it and legal fights developed in some states where moves were made to rescind approval.

Budget
Fiscal 1979, the government's next budget year, begins Oct. 1 and Congress must settle before then on final figures for federal spending, taxing and the deficit.

Preliminary targets call for spending \$498.8 billion, collecting \$447.9 billion in tax revenue and operating at a deficit of \$50.9 billion.

But attempts are being made in Congress to reduce the deficit. The House Budget Committee wants it lowered to \$43.7 billion, while the Senate Budget Committee is suggesting

\$42.3 billion. Meantime, the lawmakers are putting together the 13 major appropriations bills that provide the money for federal operations in fiscal 1979.

Last week, the House passed and sent to the Senate a record \$119 billion defense spending bill, the largest such appropriation in history.

New York City
Congressional compromise legislation providing New York City with federal guarantees of financial aid to help save it from bankruptcy was signed into law last week by Carter during a ceremony in New York.

It authorizes up to \$1.65 billion in long-term bond guarantees and lets the city use \$325 million for short-

term borrowing needs.
Consumers
Legislation creating a consumer cooperative bank, capitalized with \$300 million and authorized to borrow in private money markets, was sent to Carter by Congress last week.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said it would increase consumers' economic power in the marketplace.

Urban
The Senate Finance Committee gave its approval last week to a plan for continuing to send anti-recession money from the federal government to state and local governments. This so-called counter-cyclical revenue sharing system pumps federal funds to areas of high unemployment.

Lobbying for pope has already begun

ROME (AP) — Factions within the Roman Catholic Church have begun lobbying for the kind of new pope they want as the mourning period for Paul VI continues and thousands pray at his tomb.

The 112 cardinals expected to vote for Paul's successor will be locked into their secret electoral conclave on Aug. 25. Meanwhile, the lobbyists are busy.

Names are avoided, but they pour out detail on what kind of man they want — his theological tendencies, his personality, his policies on various issues.

The ultra-conservative Italian organization Civiltà Cristiana, which considered Pope Paul too liberal, put up posters in St. Peter's Square Saturday morning calling for election of a "teacher of a crystal-clear doctrine and a custodian of truth against current heresy and errors of the so-called 'modern humanism.'"

A liberal American group, the Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope, held a news conference Sunday morning at which the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of Chicago called for an open-minded, progressive pope, "a holy man with a smile."

The committee also sent each of the cardinals a copy of the new book "The Inner Elite," containing dossiers on

each of the cardinals.

A group of progressive Catholic theologians and scholars gave their requirements in a letter to the Italian weekly, Panorama. The signers included Yves Congar of France, Hans Kueng of Switzerland, Eduard Schillebeeck of the Netherlands, Giuseppe Alberigo of Italy and Greeley.

They said the next pope should be open to the world and other religious groups, an authentic pastor of souls, a promoter of women's rights and a decentralizer of papal power.

They called for him to "elevate the synod of bishops from a mere consultative organ to a deliberative one and to give concrete competencies to the episcopal conferences."

Some of the cardinals mentioned as "papabili" — possible popes — have also made statements about the kind of man who is needed.


A total of 115 of the 130 members of the College of Cardinals are eligible to take part in the electoral conclave because they are under 80, but three reportedly will be absent because of poor health.

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Cleveland mayor narrowly survives bitter recall effort

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jubilant Mayor Dennis Kucinich, clinging to a thin 275-vote margin, joked with hundreds of cheering supporters after apparently surviving a bitter recall effort.

If he wins by one vote, "it will be good enough," Kucinich said Sunday night as Cuyahoga County election officials took the first steps toward a recount.

With all of Cleveland's 645 voting precincts reported, Kucinich turned back the recall drive by an unofficial vote of 60,308 to 60,033.

Cleveland has been plagued with problems since Kucinich took office on Nov. 14, 1977, but the recall drive was triggered when the mayor fired Police Chief Richard Hongisto during a televised news conference March 24.

Contacted after the recall vote, Hongisto, now head of New York state's prison system, said he does not expect any changes for the better.

"It's hard to kill a city. But he'll (Kucinich) do a fair job of trying," Hongisto told a reporter.

"I don't think Dennis won. I just think the people said they didn't want anything as drastic as a recall."

But Kucinich was exuberant. "Thank God for the people of the city of Cleveland for ignoring my imperfections and giving my administra-

tion another chance," the 31-year-old mayor said. If the victory is sustained, he would complete his two-year term in the \$50,000-a-year post.

"I could have embraced the old wheeler-dealers and toadied up to the editors, but somebody has to make a stand in behalf of the people. By the grace of God and the people, the city government is going to stay that way," Kucinich said.

Robert Hughes, Cuyahoga County Republican chairman and a member of the Board of Elections, who early in the evening had predicted a wide Kucinich victory, called the results "unbelievable."

Recall forces gathered at a nearby hotel and celebrated to the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Thomas Campbell, a leader of the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland, said: "What we have done is raise the level of accountability of Kucinich so high that things will have to change. He no longer has any excuses."

Election officials impounded the paper ballots and four armed police officers were assigned to guard them.

An official survey of the votes was scheduled to begin today and could continue for three to four days, Board of Elections Director Virgil Brown said. The canvass is expected to certify a margin of less than one-half of 1 percent in the vote outcome.

Judge to hear new arguments in Abilene's fight over liquor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Abilene's fight over liquor sales has spilled into two courts and threatens to enter a third.

State District Judge Charles Mathews hears arguments today on whether to continue indefinitely a ban on state liquor permits in the West Texas town.

Mathews threw out an election canvass last week that showed pro-liquor forces won a June 17 local option election in the West Texas town. His action voided an Abilene judge's order that resulted in wets being proclaimed the election victors.

The day after Mathews ruled anti-liquor forces prevailed, liquor sales supporters filed an election contest in Abilene challenging an earlier canvass showing the dries had won.

Before his ruling last week, Mathews granted a restraining order against the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission prohibiting the agency from acting on five Abilene liquor license applications.

The Austin judge's ruling was in response to two Abilene residents who claimed their property values would be irreparably harmed if alcoholic beverage sales were legalized.

Joe Dibrell, assistant attorney general who represents the ABC, said Friday he intends to appeal Mathews' action to the Texas Supreme Court. Dibrell contends the Austin judge had no jurisdiction in the case.

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Intricate financing can boost earnings

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If corporations understood real estate, said Ben Lambert, they could solve a lot of their financing problems and maybe save money too. "But," he said, "it's an enigma to most people."

Even corporate finance officers "lack a grasp of what can be accomplished with brick and mortar," said Lambert, president of Eastdil Realty, a subsidiary of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Eastdil, based here, calls itself a real estate investment banking firm. It's a big one, raising last year more than \$800 million in debt and equity capital, and counseling on another \$1.5 billion.

In arranging intricate financing deals, such as the \$240 million for purchase of the 77,000-acre Irvine Ranch near Los Angeles, or the \$57 million Hyatt Regency Hotel mortgage in Dallas, Lambert has few peers.

Real estate is his vocation, equity financing is his specialty and sale-leaseback is his vehicle, each one structured differently through myriad options that serve buyer, seller, lessor, lessee.

"Give some tax benefits to the investors, depreciation to others, cash return to a nontaxable investor," says Lambert rapidly.

"Sell the land to a pension fund and then lease it back. Sell the building to a private investor and structure the sale so the tax benefits can go to someone who can use a shelter."

What does it all mean? "To the extent a company has an exceptional financial track record — solid earnings, a healthy balance sheet — that company can convert physical assets into bulk dollars," said Lambert.

And, he asserts, since equity financing probably runs 6 percent to 8 percent, versus debt financing of 10 percent or so, the company saves money in the long run.

"So why don't more companies utilize the technique?" Lambert is asked. His frustration, underlain with pride, shows through. "Old-fashioned attitudes," he replies. "Lack of understanding too."

Sale-leaseback cannot always be quickly understood. "It's a science," Lambert maintains. "Like chess. And it's being increasingly complicated by tax law and accounting changes."

Because of the complexities of selling physical assets and then leasing them back — and sometimes buying them back at a later date — many companies simply don't consider such moves in their capital plans.

In most companies, said Lambert, the notion "falls between the cracks."

The real estate department, he said, designs and picks sites. The financial vice president is concerned with stockholders, bank relations and the stock listing. And the treasurer "is a balance sheet guy."

But in "sophisticated, contemporary" corporations, Lambert maintains, the capital planners really have to look at real estate as a means of generating fresh capital.

While arrangements differ with every deal, in almost every instance the lessee doesn't disturb its usual lines of credit; it doesn't impinge on the senior debt, such as debentures.

In fact, as if often the case, it can have written into the deal the right to repurchase the assets at the end of a certain period so that, in effect, it doesn't sell the equity either.

That latter point "is of concern to many corporation officials, some of whom equate the sale of a plant with the sale by a family of the house it lives in."

In response to this attitude, Lambert reminds company officials that they aren't losing control of their plant any more than a homeowner loses control of his mortgaged home.

"I wouldn't put a mortgage on a house unless I had an idea of how to pay it back," said Lambert, who at the time was in the process of financing the purchase of a new house.

Alaska land measure threatens many prospectors' way of life

EDITOR'S NOTE — Earl Pilgrim likes to think that he's what Alaska is all about. A prospector, explorer, pioneer — he now finds his way of life threatened by a bill designed to protect the environment. But the Earl Pilgrims think what it will really do is abolish the sourdoughs.

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

STAMPEDE CREEK, Alaska (AP) — The people who've lived their lives in Alaska wonder why Congress can't leave room for the Earl Pilgrims. Up on the antimony claim he's been mining here for 40 odd years, Pilgrim wonders the same thing.

"I made my first trip across this country in 1923 with a pack horse and a young wife," says Pilgrim, an 86-year-old mirror of Alaska's history and heart. "The pack horse and the wife are gone, but I'm still here. I plan on staying until I decide to retire."

Tough talk comes easy for an authentic sourdough like Pilgrim who got his first look at Alaska in 1915 from the bottom of a gold mine. But even the toughest talkers — and there are a lot in Alaska these days — acknowledge that Pilgrim's way of life is in danger of losing its only remaining outpost in North America.

His claim is two miles over a ridge and a river from the northern border of McKinley National Park, a 1.9-million-acre mass of mountain and tundra. The U.S. House of Representatives voted this past spring to expand the park's boundaries by 3.7 million acres, including Pilgrim's 20-acre Stampede Mine.

Known as the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, the bill would protect 120 million acres of federally owned land — an area larger than California — as parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, forests and wilderness areas.

Opposition to the bill has been intense in Alaska. Sen. Mike Gravel has threatened a filibuster in the Senate, and other Alaskans are circulating petitions to secede from the union.

A poll commissioned by Gov. Jay Hammond showed 67 percent of Alaskans oppose the bill. A poll commissioned by the Legislature found 61 percent of Alaskans favored expanding national parks and wildlife refuges, but not at the expense of continued access and development. And the Legislature has approved overwhelmingly a resolution opposing the bill as it is now written.

Few Alaskans deny that their opposition stems from emotion. They fear the bill will hasten the end of the frontier life that lured so many to this beautiful, but inhospitable land.

Most Alaskans also question the bill's premise — that regardless of past uses and potential oil and mineral riches, vast areas should be set aside for the sake of beauty and wildlife.

Old-timers and newcomers alike recoil at unfettered growth and development as typified by the urban sprawl of Anchorage and Fairbanks. But though they dislike much of what has happened since oil was discovered on the North Slope, the prospect

of sweeping government restrictions on land use is even more repugnant. And up on Stampede Creek, Pilgrim typifies the conflict.

The House bill, sponsored Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., recognizes "valid existing rights" and won't automatically throw miners like Pilgrim off their claims. But it would subject them to complex rules which opponents say would have the same effect.

Pilgrim's claim would be among more than 64 million acres designated as wilderness areas where mining and activities like hunting and trapping would be "subject to such restrictions as the secretary deems necessary to preserve the wilderness character of the area."

In winter, miners like Pilgrim transport their ore on sleds drawn by bulldozers. Under the bill, any movement would require permits approved by both the secretary and Congress. And nowhere does the bill say anything about protecting people who just want to live off the land.

Pilgrim's nearest neighbor is George Davies, a 41-year-old Los Angeles real estate executive who spends his summers panning gold from Crooked Creek, about six miles to the northwest.

Davies met Pilgrim three years ago on his first trip into the country when he staggered up Stampede Creek half starved after failing to make contact with a bush pilot flying in supplies.

"I was a real mess," Davies recalls. "But Earl didn't even blink an eye. He invited me into his cabin and fed me for several days until we got a plane in."

Aware that his annual adventure will come to a halt if the lands bill passes, Davies stopped by Pilgrim's claim on the Fourth of July weekend to try to buy a homesite.

"Look, Earl," Davies pleaded, "I've heard you say a hundred times about how a man ought to have a piece of land of his own. My friends down in LA think I'm crazy to come up here every year, but I love this place."

"I don't want any part of your claim. I really don't care about mining. I just want you to sell me a lot. Just a little lot where I can build a cabin."

Davies could get no more than a promise from Pilgrim to "think about it." But the appeal became the centerpiece in a two-day discussion of Pilgrim's life with the land, the creatures that live on it and treasures beneath it.

The son of a miner, he was born in Durango, Colo., in 1892. First came to Alaska in 1915 during the summer before his senior year at the University of Washington, working at the famed Treadwell Gold Mine across the Gastineau Channel from Juneau. Graduated from the University of Washington the next year with a degree in geology and mining. Refused to accept a deferment during World War I and joined an elite Army unit formed to destroy German mines in the Alps.

Worked in mines in Idaho, California, Nevada and British Columbia. Hired by the University of Alaska in

the mid-20s as its first professor of mining. Dissatisfied with academic life, resigned after four years. Hung out his shingle as an independent mining engineer.

Discovered the Stampede Creek antimony deposit in 1937 and purchased the claim shortly after the outbreak of World War II.

With the exception of brief trips outside, he's lived in the isolated, narrow valley ever since. Over the last 40 years, with an undefined number of wives, Pilgrim has turned his claim into a comfortable compound of tin-roofed log structures, including a long, low house, a traditional stilted Alaskan food cache, a large barn-like workshop and a bunkhouse-mess hall.

But the dominant structure is the ore mill, an irregularly shaped, three-story tin-sided structure on the side of the ridge across the creek from his log house.

Inside is a maze of pulleys, belts, gears, crushing machines and water troughs — all powered by one old diesel engine. Pilgrim climbs ladders and tiptoes along narrow catwalks like a circus aerialist.

At the mine's peak during World War II and after, Pilgrim employed up to 20 men to dig antimony ore from a narrow shaft and process it in the mill. Supplies were flown in and the crushed ore flown out from an air strip he built two miles away along the banks of Stony Creek, which forms the northwest boundary of McKinley National Park.

Antimony is used as an alloy to harden other metals and increase their resistance to chemical action. It's used, for example, to make stainless steel and battery plates.

After digging and processing nearly 30 tons of antimony out of the ridge overlooking Stampede Creek, Pilgrim stopped production when the world market for the silvery-white metallic element dropped drastically in the early 1970s. The price is back up to about \$1 a pound, and Pilgrim is preparing to dig again.

"This Udall bill has got me all enthused again," Pilgrim said over a breakfast of pancakes made from a sourdough starter he's kept for the last 40 years. "This is my land, and nobody's going to tell me I can't mine it. They're not going to run me out with rules and regulations either."

"I'll be moving ore down the road to the air strip by late August. I'm going to be mining up on top of the ridge above the mill with a bulldozer and a backhoe and down in the creek bed, too. This is still the second richest antimony mine in the country."

Pilgrim's voice rings with anger when he talks about the legislation and the people who support it, but it softens when he talks about the land and the way it's of them came up here

last summer when Udall's com a whole bunch of them came up here last summer when Udall's committee (the House Interior Committee) was flying all over the country and holding hearings. Some of their enunciations — I guess they call them aides — came up the mine for a while ... I talked to them and even went up to Fairbanks to testify. But it was like they weren't even listening. I guess it don't make much difference what an old man like me thinks."

On bureaucrats: "The Park Service people in Alaska are okay. But they tell you one thing and turn around and do just the opposite. I spend two and three hours filling out a report, and it just disappears. I think they just throw them away and send you another one."

On the proposed McKinley Park expansion: "They just want more land, period. If they had their way, they'd have the whole state. They talk about wilderness. But hell, there ain't no more wilderness. At least not like there was when I came into the state. There ain't no place you can go in this country without finding man's leavings — an oil drum, here, a log cabin there."

On wildlife: "They say the reason they want to expand the park into this area is to protect critical habitat for moose, caribou and wolves. I ain't seen a caribou in 10 years, and the moose are scarce now, too. The wolves have eaten them all because the environmentalists won't let anybody kill them. One caribou or moose is worth 100 wolves."

On living in the bush: "Living out here is like no place else. Everybody helps everybody else, but everybody leaves everybody else alone, too. I don't care if people want to come up here and look around. I like to have people around. But I don't know why the government thinks it's got to stop me and people like me from doing what we're doing."

At the state capitol in Juneau, Rep. Steve Cowper, chairman of a council formed to lobby against the lands bill, says he is mystified why supporters can't compromise to accommodate people like Pilgrim.

"They say they can't make exceptions for access by people who want to go out with a little gold dredge and do their thing because that would discriminate against the big mining companies that need stopping," Cowper says. "But they just don't understand or even want to understand."

"By so doing, expenditure growth rates can be slowed down without doing violence to the concepts of representative government, majority rule and fiscal flexibility," they say.

Inflation is pushing many taxpayers into higher income tax brackets. In many areas, the property owner can't figure out whether the assessor, the school board, the city council or some other agency is responsible for raising his taxes. Congress and the state legislatures enact new programs that cost money but leave it to other levels of government to pay the bills.

While the commission study acknowledges the defects and poor repute of the property tax, it also says that as the one major revenue source for local government, the levy serves as a bulwark against government centralization.

Political leaders brace for new tax restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)

State and local political leaders worried about rebellious property taxpayers may be able to take out some Proposition 13 insurance by keeping rates down and leveling with the voters.

There's no guarantee that it will work, but a federal advisory panel suggests that kind of action will at least minimize the chance that other states will face the drastic tax rollbacks and restraint ordered by California voters.

California's ordered a \$7 billion property tax reduction when they approved Proposition 13, which also requires two-thirds majorities in any future votes to impose new state or local taxes.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says it is unlikely that many other states will take action that drastic.

But an analysis published by that panel of congressmen, governors, mayors and state legislators suggests that there are likely to be new restrictions on state and local tax and spending powers because of the shock waves from California. It also forecasts increasing support for state-supported property tax relief for homeowners, particularly people on low or fixed incomes.

The study by John Shannon and Carol S. Weissert, two commission staff members, calls for change aimed at making elected officials clearly accountable for decisions on taxes and spending.

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Besides, there is no acceptable substitute in sight to raise the \$65 billion produced by local property taxes.

So the commission suggests that elected officials should adopt measures "designed to reduce the irritant content of this levy," before taxpayer resentment boils over to produce action like that in California.

Its suggested insurance steps: —A uniform system for appraisals and administration of property taxes, set up so that the individual taxpayer can judge the fairness of his own assessment.

—State laws along the lines of one adopted in Florida so that voters can "fix political responsibility for higher property taxes." The Florida law calls for annual appraisals, but forbids their use to generate additional revenues. Since inflation generally raises assessments, the local government must either lower the tax rate or take specific and publicly advertised action to increase property tax revenues.

—State-financed systems to protect low and fixed income citizens against property tax loads they can't afford.

—A fair play system so that when a state mandates property tax exemptions or additional spending by local government, it helps to pay the added cost.

—Moderate property tax rates, defined by the commission as no more than 1.5 percent of the market value of the property.

"As with any other tax, the heavier it becomes, the less obvious are its virtues and the more glaring are its defects," the commission study notes.

It suggests that property taxes should fall between 1 percent and 1.5 percent of market value. "Beyond 1.5 percent of the market value, the amber warning light flashes on, beyond 2 percent the red danger light flashes."

According to the commission, it should be possible to hold property taxes below 2 percent of market value in states that pay the full cost of welfare and medical care for the needy, and contribute at least 65 percent of local school costs.

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Exploding dirt forces plant to move

WASHINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The L.B. Foster Co., faced with an explosive situation, is moving its buildings.

Dirt on part of the firm's Ohio River plant site is radioactive — it exploded when disturbed and crackled when raked.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says the dirt — laced with radioactive thorium — presents no immediate health hazard to workers, but that long-term exposure is unacceptable.

The company says it will take down its buildings in phases and move them to a location on the site where the radioactive dirt is not found.

Last March, workmen were digging a foundation for a pipe-making machine in a Foster building when the ground erupted like a "volcano," according to plant manager Walt Pavlo. A ball of flame shot 30 feet to the ceiling. No one was hurt, but work was suspended.

Thorium itself is not combustible, but it becomes combustible when mixed with highly-explosive zirconium.

The site once held a plant that made nuclear fuel rods. The thorium and zirconium were contained in Nigerian sand from which a zirconium alloy used in the rods was made.

The fuel rod plant was operated at

times by Carborundum Co. and Amax Inc., which sold the site to L.B. Foster last year. Both Carborundum and Amax disclaim responsibility for the tainted dirt.

However, Amax has arranged for a survey of the site by ATCOR Inc. of Peekskill, N.Y., to determine the exact location of the radioactive material.

"Upon completion of that survey, a plan for decontamination of all or stipulated portions of the site will be submitted to the NRC for their review," an announcement by Amax and Foster said.

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| UFO | AIMER | SEER |
| BEGINNER | RES | |
| DONE | PETAINS | |
| SMELF | LEADA | ROT |
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7/14/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| TOPPS | PRIS | |
| FAHLE | LESEOFF | |
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| CLEAR | TREY | ANDS |
| HESPERIO | VAGERS | |
| BATIC | DIAN | |
| COARIS | HTIGABLE | |
| ARAN | EGAL | ANNO |
| RIND | TAINS | SONS |
| LOG | TOYSHOP | ODA |
| LEVATE | EQUADOR | |
| STRAPMS | ALARMEN | |
| SHEET | DOLAR | |

8/12/78

BRIDGE

Trump safety play depends on holding

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
We begin a study of safety plays with the play of a trump suit in which you cannot afford to lose a trick.

South dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
K J 9 3
Q K 3
4 2
K Q 9 5
WEST
7 6 2
5 2
Q J 10 9
J 10 4 2
EAST
A Q 10 8 4
8 7 6 4
8 6 5 3
None
SOUTH
5
A J 10 9
A K 7
A 8 7 6 3
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 5 Pass
6 All Pass
Opening lead - 10 Q

either opponent started with all of the missing trumps, you remain in position to finesse through him.
The correct play is different when the ten also is missing. If East has J-10-x-x of clubs in today's hand, South must lose a trump trick. But South can guard against a 4-0 trump break if West has the four trumps.

LEADS ACE
At the second trick South must lead the ace of trumps; and he discovers the bad trump break. South must then plan to lead the trumps twice through West.

South first gives up a spade. He wins the diamond return, leads a trump through West to dummy, ruffs a spade, leads a second trump through West and uses his last trump to ruff another spade.

South then gets to dummy with a heart to draw the last trump. Since South is now out of trumps he can discard the low diamond and takes the rest of the tricks with hearts.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer you hold: S-KJ93; H-KQ3; D-42; C-KQ95. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one club. With 14 points in high cards, you have a "mandatory" opening bid. Bid one club rather than one spade in order to have a comfortable rebid if partner responds in a new suit.

When you're missing four trumps to the jack, you win the first trick in the hand that contains two high trumps. If

Hollander returns to visit land of windmills, fields

Onno Van Herwaarden left the land of windmills and wooden shoes to come to the land of windmills and oil fields.

The 22-year-old Hollander was back in Midland this weekend, returning to see some friends he made four years ago while a foreign exchange student attending classes at Midland Lee High School.

Van Herwaarden is nearing the end of a two-month stay this time. He has been touring the United States by Greyhound bus since June 23 and plans to fly back to Holland from New York City on Aug. 26.

While attending Lee High, he stayed with the Larry Turpen family. The Turpens have since moved to Kanab, Utah. But Van Herwaarden did get to visit them during his tour of the West.

He has been visiting Mrs. John Jehle since Thursday. He had spent a few days with the Odessa family of Ben Turpin just before coming to Midland.

His next stop is Little Rock, Ark., the home of an American foreign exchange student who had visited his home of Bredd, Holland several years ago.

"Midland is really booming. What has impressed me about this city is how much it has grown since the last time I was here," he remarked Saturday.

When Van Herwaarden was here as an exchange student in 1974, Richard M. Nixon was still the president.

"I think he resigned two weeks after I was back in Holland. I was really interested in the Washington, D.C., workshops-I attended near the



Onno Van Herwaarden

end of my exchange period because all the Watergate things were going on. I followed them closely when I returned to Holland," he said.

"We are pretty informed in Europe about American politics because what happens in America can affect us."

Van Herwaarden is studying for his masters in mathematics at the University of Utrecht in Holland. He hopes to become a math teacher or go into private business.

He also hopes to return to Midland again.

"What I still remember about Midland is the friendliness of all the people."

Classroom enrichment project sponsored by relations council

The Human Relations Council is coordinating volunteers for a special classroom enrichment program this fall.

The council is sponsoring the Special Programs of Additional Resources and Knowledge which makes available to teachers Midlanders with a variety of interesting backgrounds, careers, hobbies and talents.

"How much more interesting a lesson on Japanese history could be with a speaker, for instance, who has traveled or lived in Japan and has exhibits of the art and the culture. Likewise, a lesson on career development could include a policeman, a plumber, a secretary, or a banker as a resource speaker," said Susan Edwards, executive director of the council.

The council will be collecting names and topics of discussion from the volunteers. Topic directors will be available to the teachers after school starts. As teachers request a speaker, the council will refer them to a volunteer.

Persons interested in additional information should contact the council office at 606 W. Ohio Ave., Room 202.

National Taxpayers Union forms

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

They are business owners from the city and farmers from the country. Rich and poor. Male and female. Political newcomers and political pros.

They are the preachers of the gospel of tax revolt, united in a commitment to cut government spending, even if it means cutting government services.

The approval of Proposition 13 slashing property taxes by an average of 57 percent in California spawned similar drives in more than a dozen states.

"It is what we've been saying all along, and now, people are listening," said Kenneth White, president of the Virginia Taxpayers Association, a small, generally conservative group that was given new life by the success of the California campaign.

The people leading the fight are a diverse group. California's Howard Jarvis is a former newspaper publisher. Dick Benton, head of the Iowa Tax Reform Association, used to be a school superintendent and is now a law student. Thomas DeCillis, spokesman for the United Taxpayers of New Jersey, is a printer.

Robert McCarty, the leader of the drive for change in North Dakota is a millionaire who once owned an auto dealership in Bismarck. "North Dakota was good to me," he says, in explaining why he has been campaigning since 1963 to lower taxes.

Mel Hancock, founder of the Taxpayer's Survival Association in Missouri, runs a security alarm business in Springfield; he says he began the group because taxes took too big a bite of his income.

Vicki Bezanilla, a field representative for the National Taxpayers Union, said that in January, the union had 130 member groups; today, it has more than 500.

The union, a 10-year-old Washington-based lobbying group, is financed by contributions and by \$15-a-year dues paid by the 75,000 individual members. Miss Bezanilla said there are hundreds of organizations working in the field. Some have only a handful of members; others have thousands.

"A lot of them are bridge clubs who want to get involved in cutting taxes," Miss Bezanilla said. "We are trying to establish umbrella groups in every state."

An Associated Press spot check shows most of the associations involved in petition drives and other campaigns to trim taxes or spending are loosely organized, financed by small contributions.

One such group is Colorado Spending Limitation Inc., founded in January, staffed by volunteers and paid for by donations. Its driving force is Palmer Burch, 71, retired real estate manager, 20-year veteran of the Legislature, former state treasurer and onetime member of the Denver school board.

As a result of a petition drive by Burch's group, a proposed constitutional amendment will be on the ballot in November to link increases in state spending to increases in the cost of living.

It has been said of Burch that if you ask him the time, he will tell you how to make a watch. He has always been interested in fiscal matters, but previously, approached the problems from the government side of the fence. Now, he leads a campaign he describes as an attempt "to try to control the purse strings through the people."

Robert Tisch, 58, a farmer and county drain commissioner, heads the Tisch Coalition for a Property Tax Cut in Michigan. His proposal would cut property taxes in half and allow an increase of one percentage point in the state's income tax. His support comes largely from rural and suburban regions, although Tisch says the membership includes "every kind of red-blooded American."

The coalition is financed by contributions, but Tisch also plans to record an album — "a real fine piece of patriotic music" — with Jarvis. It will sell for \$5.

Danielle Samuelson is a store owner in Keystone, S.D. Her brother, who lives in California, kept her up to date on the events in that state. The day after Proposition 13 was passed, Mrs. Samuelson

announced she was starting a similar drive in South Dakota.

Today, Mrs. Samuelson is chairman of Citizens for the Dakota Proposition. She is working to get a measure to limit property taxes on the 1980 ballot. The effort will succeed, she says, even "if I have to walk every block in this state collecting signatures."

S.H. "Zeke" Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Association is a veteran signature collector. Several years ago, he led a successful drive to overturn, by referendum, a bill passed by the Legislature to increase aid for special educational programs. The initiative drive he is leading now would, with a few exceptions, limit annual increases in state spending to 5 percent.

Like Colorado's Burch, Jim Whittenburg of Oregon

is familiar on the political scene. Unlike Burch, he has usually been on the outside.

The unemployed pharmacist regularly filed petitions on a variety of issues; all were ignored. In the wake of the passage of Proposition 13, Whittenburg filed another petition. This one called for limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, and this one was successful. The measure will be on the ballot in November.

Whittenburg, 39, faces problems, however. He is being tried on charges of passing three bad checks worth \$120 at Eugene, Ore., firms earlier this year. His attorney entered a plea of innocent by reason of mental disease or defect and a psychiatric examination was scheduled. Whittenburg also is charged with harassment and criminal trespass following a recent altercation in a Portland bus depot.

World chess championship \$2 million boxoffice flop

By EDITH M. LEDERER

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — The world chess championship is costing \$2 million, it's a box office flop, and the foreign television rights haven't been sold.

But the organizers insist the Philippines will profit.

Since the match began last month, the three weekly games between Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi have drawn fewer than 75 paying spectators per game to the 1,000-seat auditorium of the Baguio Convention Center.

Tournament organizer Florencio Campomanes says poor attendance was expected because it's the rainy season in the mountains, Baguio is hard to get to, the tickets cost \$7, and chess tournaments in the Philippines usually are free.

Others say Karpov and Korchnoi are poor drawing cards.

"There wouldn't be enough hotels in Baguio or seats in the convention center if Bobby Fischer were playing in this match," said Ed Edmundson of Honolulu, a member of the tournament jury.

The chief arbiter of the tournament, Lothar Schmid, who refereed the 1972 title match between Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland, recalled: "In Reykjavik, there were 2,500 or even more for every game."

Before the match started, Campomanes said the TV rights would cover the \$550,000 prize money, to be divided \$350,000 to the winner and \$200,000 to the loser. A Manila station has paid an undisclosed price to telecast the play locally, but prospective customers are still balking at the \$2 million that is reported being asked for foreign TV and film rights.

One of the major backers of the tournament, millionaire businessman Potenciano Ilusorio, said the money came from "the well-to-do, the Department of Tourism and some government entities. We'll make plenty of it back."

Campomanes said the government offered Baguio City as the match site rather than Manila to acquaint Asian tourists with the mountain resort, a city of 100,000 people 5,000 feet above sea level. He added that it's too hot in Manila to play good chess.

Baguio's two major hotels, the Pines and the Terraces Plaza, were ready for near-capacity occupancy. But after the first two games, Manila travel agencies began advertising a package of two nights in one of the hotels and admission to a game for \$28.

Getting to Baguio from Manila means a four-hour drive, a five-hour bus ride or a one-hour

flight, but Philippine Airlines can't land at the local airport when it rains.

"Korchnoi and Karpov tried to screw each other when they chose Baguio, and in the bargain they screwed us," said one grandmaster covering the tournament for a foreign newspaper.

Campomanes said defensively that the weather "isn't very different from Leningrad in the early spring, and in Europe this weather is prevalent."

"In Manila, we could be lying outside at the pool, baking in the sun, instead of blowing our noses with colds," complained the wife of one grandmaster.

Ilusorio said President Ferdinand E. Marcos wanted to bring the tournament to the Philippines to promote chess among young Filipinos and to advertise his country abroad. He reported that the word has spread as far as Montana, where the chess club in Eagle Rock asked the tournament officials to send them the moves in each game by telex.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Allergic reactions can become threat to life

Dear Dr. Solomon: Our son, who is nine, had a bad reaction to a bee sting in camp last year. It was quite a while, but it is certainly worth it. You should also make sure there's an emergency sting kit with injectable adrenalin available for immediate use if there is any possibility of a sting by one of these "hymenopterous" insects. The kit is something that should be included with other first aid equipment whenever there are a number of kids or adults gathered together outdoors. Incidentally, an allergic reaction doesn't mean that the area of the bite itself is abnormally effected. What you want to watch out for is a generalized reaction like a body itch, or hives or a rash in other parts of the body, or a widespread flush or feeling of warmth. Dizziness, nausea and difficulties in breathing are other symptoms. If you ever notice anything like this, use the emergency kit and get your son immediately to the nearest doctor or hospital emergency room. There are a lot of simple things you can do to avoid attracting bees and wasps, such as using insect repellents. Graduates gain skills in directing and evaluating bright clothing, and therapeutic activities, explaining surgery and procedures to children, and supporting the child and his family during this emotionally trying period. I would urge any of your readers interested in a career in this new true that an increasing field to contact Dr. Gene number of hospitals are Stanford, Director, Child recognizing the necessity Life Specialist Program, of child life programs in Utica College, Burrstone lessening the potential Road, Utica, N.Y. t r a u m a o f 13502. — Richard Thompson, Consultant, Utica College of Utica, N.Y.

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DEATHS

F.S. West

GONZALES — Services for F.S. West, 80, of Gonzales and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Buffington Funeral Home in Gonzales, with Clyde Poldrack officiating.

Another service is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Assembly of God Church in Midland, with Eugene Penick of the Foursquare Gospel Church officiating, assisted by J.W. Farmer of First Assembly of God.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

West died Saturday in Gonzales County.

He was born Jan. 15, 1898, in Pandora. He came to Midland from Wilson County in a covered wagon in 1904 with his parents, the late W.L. "Bud" and Mary West. While in Midland, he operated West Weatherstrip Co. He moved to Gonzales County in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Loney; two daughters, Crystal Clements of Midland and Nell Cromer of Lubbock; two sisters, Lucy Skeen and Dorothy Leist, both of Midland; a stepson, Morris Hyatt of Huntsville, Ala.; four grandchildren, Melvin Clements of Colorado Springs, Colo., Janice Collins of DeSoto, David Newberry, a missionary of Durban, Natal, South Africa, and Warren Newberry, a missionary of Dedza, Malawi, Central Africa, who is home on furlough, three step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Velma Hurley

LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. J.O. (Velma) Hurley, 82, of Lubbock, mother of Mildred Click of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the Cooper United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, directed by the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hurley died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident for the past 50 years. She was a member of the Cooper United Methodist Church. She married J.O. Hurley Aug. 3, 1913.

Survivors include her husband; three other daughters; two brothers, 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. Rhodes

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Willie V. Rhodes, 89, of San Angelo, mother of Sue Howard and Mae Layne, both of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Funeral Home with Dr. Byron Orand of Immanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Rhodes died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1888, in Bell County. She was married to Raleigh Richard Rhodes Sept. 16, 1906, in Villas. He died in 1929. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. She was a Sunday school teacher in the Park Heights, Calvary, Lake View and Immanuel Baptist Churches. She had lived in San Angelo since 1935.

Other survivors include four daughters, two sons, three sisters, a brother, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Hua taking trip

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng left Peking today for his first trip to Europe since becoming chairman of the Chinese Communist Party 22 months ago, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported.

The report said Hua flew to Romania, which has remained neutral in the bitter dispute between Peking and Moscow, to return a visit last May by President Nicolae Ceausescu and would also visit Yugoslavia and Iran.

Vietnamese worried about big neighbor

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam, apparently sounding a warning about its collapsing relations with neighboring China, called on its people today to prepare for "a large-scale war of aggression."

The appeal, which did not mention China by name, was made by the Vietnamese Communist Party in a proclamation marking the upcoming 33rd anniversaries of the Aug. 19, 1945, Vietnamese revolution and Ho Chi Minh's declaration of independence from France on Sept. 2, 1945. The statement was carried by the official Vietnam News Agency, monitored here.

It said the Vietnamese had to "fight resolutely to win victory in the southwestern border war and stand ready to fight a large-scale war of aggression." The border war is Vietnam's current conflict with Cambodia, and the reference to a possible "large-scale war" apparently stems from Vietnam's troubles with China.

The proclamation said the Vietnamese were celebrating their national days this year "at a time when international reactionaries are working hand-in-glove with imperialism, feverishly opposing and sabotaging the peaceful labor of our people." The Vietnamese have been applying the term "international reactionaries" to the Chinese.

Relations between Vietnam and China have deteriorated since ethnic Chinese residents in Vietnam began fleeing the country in large numbers in May, complaining of economic and political repression. Vietnam has denied the charges.

The two countries also are at odds over China's support of Cambodia in the border war and over Vietnam's alliance with the Soviet Union, which China considers its primary international foe.

Several border incidents have occurred over the past two weeks involving Vietnamese and Chinese border guards, and some 3,500 ethnic Chinese reportedly are stranded at the border waiting for repatriation to China. Both sides accused the other of instigating the incidents, in which border guards and others reportedly have been injured.

Negotiations on the repatriation of ethnic Chinese to China, begun Aug. 8, are expected to continue this week in Hanoi.

China said, however, its dispute with Vietnam over Chinese nationals could be resolved if an agreement signed in 1955 is implemented.

The Hsinhua news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, said the agreement was signed by the Communist parties of China and Vietnam.

The dispatch said the agreement provided that the Chinese could gradually become citizens of Vietnam on a voluntary basis and noted that the Chinese government favored Chinese overseas adopting the nationality of their country of residence.

Hsinhua contended that the question has "become so serious today" because the Vietnamese have departed from the agreement.

"It is generally held that the solution of the issue is still possible despite the fact that Chinese nationals have been discriminated against, ostracized, persecuted and expelled en masse," Hsinhua said.

'Idolatry' noted

MOSCOW (AP) — A "widespread idolatry of sports" seems to be the chief pursuit of the American school system, says a Soviet economist stationed in the United States who sent his 12-year-old son to school in Washington, D.C.

"Americans apparently do not mind the fact that participation in sports leaves youngsters without enough time for doing homework assignments, reading books, visiting museums and engaging in other activities that are essential to cultural and intellectual development," Yuri Malov wrote in the monthly youth magazine Yunost.

Ms. Nyad begins marathon swim

ORTEJASO, Cuba (AP) — Her battle with bureaucracy left behind on Cuban shores, gutsy marathon swimmer

Diana Nyad is now fighting the way she knows best, struggling with waves and fatigue in a daring 103-mile duel with

the sea on her way to the Florida Keys.

"The size of the waves is the only thing that could defeat that girl,"

Ken Gundersen, the swimmer's operations manager, said Sunday.

Three-foot waves greeted Ms. Nyad at 2:05 p.m. EDT Sunday as she peeled down to two swim suits, told her crew, "I guess I'll see you all in

swimmer each had a single side band radio with a range of 12,000 miles but that none was functioning. The Coast Guard said the transmission they heard came from a smaller radio with a range of only 40 miles.

Cuban divers helped her into her renowned shark cage, a heavy wire mesh contraption propelled by its own rear motors and piloted by its own skipper.

Ms. Nyad is abiding by American rules that allow no resting or flotation devices. She cannot touch the sides of the cage.

"She is making it as hard as possible for herself," said Dick Mullins, a Swimming Hall of Fame official on hand to authenticate the swim.

"Her swim would be recognized as a great feat even if she allowed herself to take rest stops."

Gundersen said from his post in Key West, Fla., that the first 10 miles of water facing Ms. Nyad were choppy, with seas up to 3 feet. He said the 28-year-old swimmer had expected rough seas at the start.



Many times delayed, U.S. marathon swimmer Diana Nyad steps into Cuban waters to establish new world record. (AP Laserphoto)

She faced a 60-hour ordeal of exhaustion, seasickness and hallucination, hoping for landfall somewhere in the chain of flat islands that curl southwest from the tip of Florida.

Word of the actual beginning of the swim was relayed to the U.S. mainland by messages hand-carried to Havana, then telephoned to U.S. news agencies.

Ms. Nyad, normally self-confident and talkative, was subdued as she began her swim. Two 2 1/2 days, and stepped into the water about 50 miles west of Havana.

From there, she faced a 60-hour ordeal of exhaustion, seasickness and hallucination, hoping for landfall somewhere in the chain of flat islands that curl southwest from the tip of Florida. If she succeeds, she will have made the longest open-water swim on record.

Ms. Nyad's exact position was not known today because of an unexplained radio outage, but Gundersen said the Coast Guard had picked up a faint signal at midnight that indicated she was about 18 miles from Cuba.

Gundersen said four boats accompanying the

Stella Taylor planned marathon entry today

ALICE TOWN, Bimini (AP) — Protected by prayers but no shark cage, Stella Taylor, 46, planned to enter the Atlantic today to try to swim 100 miles from Bimini to Florida.

"I'll pray tonight, and when I'm swimming," she said Sunday on the eve of the swim. "But after 20 hours or so I won't have the ability to pray any more."

Radio communications to the mainland were lost, and the Coast Guard and other officials were unable to say at midmorning today whether Miss Taylor had begun the swim.

Clad in a red, white and blue print swim suit, goggles and a bathing cap, and covered with petroleum jelly, she planned to begin her grueling swim at Gun Cay, 10 miles south of North Bimini, and hoped to arrive somewhere on the east coast of Florida Tuesday evening.

If Miss Taylor began as planned, she would become part of a dual drama at sea. Some 250 miles to the southwest, 28-year-old marathoner Diana Nyad began her own cross-ocean swim Sunday afternoon, attempting to swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys — about 103 miles.

Miss Taylor spurned any sort of shark cage such as the elaborate device Ms. Nyad is swimming within.

10 die in Cairo collapse

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two old apartment buildings collapsed Sunday night in a crowded residential area of Cairo, killing 10 persons and injuring at least eight others.

Local newspapers reported that both, three-story brick buildings were at least 80 years old.

Some 45 persons have died in collapses of houses during the last month. Officials say there are about 200 dilapidated houses in slum areas that may fall down.

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FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

Frances Barnhart envied girls who could wear fitted clothes-especially bikinis.

Thanks to Pat Walker's, she now has a 24" waistline

And that, she says, is something she never dreamed was possible. But then, lots of dreams come true at Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons, International—and yours could be among them. Here's Ms. Barnhart's story:

Having been a housewife and mother for 10 years, I decided it was time for a change... to get out of the house and get a job. Hearing that a Pat Walker's Figure Salon was coming to [my] area, I got very excited and knew that I would enjoy that type of work.

I never liked to admit I had a weight problem, so I attributed my 33" waist to a large bone structure. I envied all the girls who could wear fitted clothes and especially bikinis. I had always worn long blouses and coverups to hide my large abdomen. When I did diet, I always lost weight in all the wrong places—my arms, legs and bust—but never where I needed it—my waist and tummy.

[At] Pat Walker's I learned I could still eat all the foods I enjoyed without giving up anything except the 27" I've lost... The beautiful part of it is that I did it with help from my co-workers and most enjoyably with my patrons.

It's nice to know there is a place you can go when you need help with a figure problem and where people understand.

Now that I'm manager of our salon I would like to say, "Thank you, Pat Walker's, for giving me satisfaction in my figure, my career and especially myself."

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Energy lawyer has bright money future

By BRYCE NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "Thank God for all these federal energy regulations," sighed a Washington lawyer one muggy afternoon recently. "I've got children who need an education."

The attorney has good reason to give thanks and little reason to worry about the cost of educating his children. Although a relatively young man, he is clearing more than \$250,000 a year and has every prospect of greater earnings in the future.

He belongs to a little-known but fast-multiplying breed known as "energy lawyers," attorneys whose special knowledge of the arcane world of federal energy laws and policies can be worth millions of dollars — sometimes even billions — to their clients in potential sales and profits.

The law always has been a major growth industry in Washington. Out of every 10 males one passes on the street here, it has been estimated, at least one will be a lawyer. The District Bar Association, which by no means includes all the lawyers in the city, has 26,000 members.

Yet the energy lawyers are a breed apart. Unlike such nationally known Washington counselors as Edward Bennett Williams and Clark Clifford, most are virtually unknown outside their narrow field. And, while such lawyer-lobbying groups as the tax specialists and patent attorneys have been around for decades, energy lawyers were almost nonexistent until three or four years ago.

"Ten years ago," one Washington lawyer recalls, "there were only a couple of them in private practice here. Now, there are a couple of hundred."

Far more important than the rapid rise in their earnings, numbers and prestige, however, is the range and intensity of their influence on government decisions.

In representing such clients as major oil companies, independent refiners and producers, electric utilities, natural gas pipeline companies, coal mine operators, and — to a lesser extent — consumers, unions and public power cooperatives, the energy lawyers are involved in decisions on federal laws, rules and policies that ultimately affect almost everyone in the United States.

The energy crisis that began with the Arab oil embargo in 1973 presented the federal government with enormous problems: how to cushion the economic impact of huge price increases, how to curb dependence on foreign oil, how to wean Americans from their wasteful habits and how to expand domestic oil and gas production. At the same time, there was pressure to reduce pollution, improve strip-mining practices, increase worker safety and prevent environmental damage.

Predictably, Washington has re-

sponded with a torrent of new laws, rules, regulations, policies and policy proposals.

"There is no feasible way to determine how many energy regulations there are," one Department of Energy spokesman confessed recently. "You'd need a computer for it." One compendium of federal rules — and not a complete one — runs to more than 2,800 pages.

At every stage in the consideration, adoption and implementation of almost every rule, law or legislative proposal, the energy lawyers have been involved. What do such lawyers do?

Joseph A. Califano, who represented small oil refiners and earned \$505,490 in legal fees in the year before he quit private practice to become secretary of health, education and welfare, wrote in the book "Verdicts on Lawyers" that "the Washington lawyer is both counselor and lobbyist; he spends more time and energy on Capitol Hill and in the halls of the Federal Trade Commission than in any courtroom."

According to its practitioners, the "key to practicing law in Washington is access to persons who can quickly provide information important to clients and access to officials who can take action on a client's problems."

Unlike the visiting businessman, the Washington-based lawyer may have worked in the agency relevant to his client's problems and may actually have written the regulation he is now trying to modify. He is likely to know which are the important governmental bells and which cords will ring them.

Successful Washington lawyers often have served in important government posts and a government official knows that such persons are rejected at possible peril.

When Washington lawyer Clark Clifford — a former secretary of defense, White House aide and past current adviser to presidents — calls the Interior Department solicitor on an oil matter, his call will be returned promptly, regardless of the political party in power.

A prominent Washington lawyer called an easier hearing than someone calling from Indianapolis," Interior Department solicitor Leo Krulitz said.

Among the most successful energy lawyers are Duke Ligon and David Wilson, members of the Washington office of the Houston-based firm of Bracewell and Patterson. Each was a high-ranking official in the Federal Energy Administration during Gerald R. Ford's presidency.

So many attorneys have left government service for private practice in the energy field that federal officials are often at a disadvantage. Whereas three years ago it was often the private attorneys who had trouble understanding the rules and regulations, "Now the tables are turned," says Wilson, the former energy agency counsel.

"Now there are people on the outside of the government who understand how things are run and the history of energy decisions much better than people in government," he said.

For a young lawyer with experience in government energy matters, the financial attractions of private practice here are almost irresistible.

A Washington energy lawyer in his mid-30's who has been a partner in his law firm for several years "has an easy opportunity to make a hundred grand," according to Lynn R. Coleman, 38, who recently left private practice to become general counsel of the Energy Department.

It is customary for a talented energy lawyer to bill his clients \$100 or \$150 an hour, with some charging up to \$200 an hour.

Faced with the prospect of such earnings, even government lawyers who regard themselves as foes of the major oil companies and other corporate interests are tempted to cross over.

After weighing the needs of his two young children, the astronomical prices of Washington housing and other family costs, one such lawyer recently lamented, "It's terrible. I've been fighting the oil companies for five years. But I have to think about my family's future too. How can I afford to stay in the government?"

So enormous are the sums of money involved in energy that a small change in the wording of a government regulation or a piece of legislation can mean millions of dollars gained or lost by producers, marketers and others.

To understand what skilled lawyers can do for their clients, consider the federal controls on domestic crude oil prices. The government, in the hope of achieving various worthy goals, has permitted some domestic crude to be sold at world market prices while other domestic oil must be sold at less than half the world price.

Which price applies to what oil is determined by a series of extremely complicated federal regulations. A small difference in the fine print of a definition, an official interpretation or a decision on enforcement policy can determine whether a producer is able to charge the higher price.

What the energy lawyers do is use their access to government officials, their influence and their expertise to try to shape not only broad policy decisions but also the fine print of federal regulations in ways favorable to their clients.

Deadline reported

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces that the registration deadline for credit courses offered by The University of Texas at Arlington is Aug. 31.

The classes apply toward the Masters' Program in Geology and will meet in the Graduate Center in Midland.

They are: Geology 5347—Petroleum Geology (three hours); Geology 5349—Air Photo and Map Interpretation (three hours); Geology 5181, 5281, 5381—Research in Geology (1, 2 or 3 hours).

Students wishing to register must make application for admission to the Graduate School and contact the Graduate Center, 563-2311 for necessary information.

Explorer sites staked

Amoco Production Co. and Texaco Inc. have announced wildcat operations in Andrews County.

Amoco will drill No. 3-H David Fasken as a 13,800-foot explorer in Andrews County, 18 miles north of Odes.

It is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey. The project is one location southwest of the depleted Graybird discovery in the Fasken field.

TEXACO TEST

Texaco will re-enter its No. 177-A JE Mabee NCTI and plug back to 12,700 feet in Andrews County, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

The project is presently producing in the Lowe (Silurian) field.

Location is 800 feet from south and 2,730 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

Chairman appointed

TULSA, Okla.—Bruce M. Withers, senior vice president-Gas Processing and Transmission with Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, has been appointed chairman of the 58th annual convention of the Gas Processors Association.

Harold R. Galloway, GPA president, also announced that James R. Moore, vice president, Processing Division, Enserch Exploration, Inc., Dallas, has been appointed vice chairman of the international convention scheduled for March 19-21, 1979, in Denver, Colo.

Withers is a registered professional engineer in Texas and has memberships in several national oil and gas organizations. He is a member of the GPA board of directors and a former chairman of the GPA Technical Committee.

Moore is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the Engineers Club of Dallas and the GPA board of directors.

Solar power to ease living in remote areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a small village of West Africa, a solar-powered water pump and grain grinder soon will relieve villagers of centuries-old burdens in an experiment that could have far-reaching impact on people living in remote areas.

The village is Tangaye, Upper Volta, where women and children now draw water by hand from wells as deep as 30 feet and where the women prepare flour for each meal by pounding with a primitive mortar and pestle, followed by hand stone grinding.

The pump and grinder are expected to cut this workload by several hours each day, freeing the people for other tasks that could improve the village economy.

The new tasks could include making crafts or growing more food for sale to help the economy of this village of 2,000 people. Different types of food also might be grown to improve nutrition.

A major part of the Tangaye experiment will be to determine the social and economic effects of reducing the work burden, especially on the women.

The women of the village make most of the decisions on planting and

harvesting, while the men make laws, hunt and train their sons.

"There are more than 3 million villages in the world like Tangaye which do not have electricity," said Dr. Louis Rosenblum, one of the project officials. "Success of the experiment at Tangaye is bound to influence the direction taken by other developing countries to satisfy the pressing energy needs of their large rural populations."

A team from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland will go to Tangaye in November to set up the system, to teach the villagers how to use it and to monitor its operation.

The space agency is involved because it developed the solar cell array which will convert the sun's rays to electricity to run the equipment. Solar cells have powered NASA satellites for years.

The cells are ideal for use in remote areas where there is plenty of sun because they last for years and are cheaper than the cost of fuel and transportation for other energy sources.

The \$110,000 project is being financed by the

Scientists announce progress with energy

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — We think about ancient alchemists dreaming of turning lead into gold. Yet we are spending billions of dollars to turn water into something more precious to us than gold — energy.

The dream of limitless energy from a fuel supply that can't be exhausted has scientists doing things that seem as much like alchemy as they do modern science.

In laboratories around the world they are trying to create miniature suns in magnetic bottles and firing laser beams at glass bubbles. They are trying in slow, tentative steps to control the force that runs the sun and gives H-bombs their terrifying power.

They are trying to master fusion energy.

One such step was announced over the weekend by Princeton University scientists who heated a form of hydrogen to more than 25 million degrees Celsius. The exact temperature achieved is expected to be announced this week, but it was high enough for a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman to call it "significant."

"It is not a breakthrough," said Jim Bishop, cautioning against published reports to the contrary. Saying that much more research is needed, he added that the latest Princeton work "is a significant development" that confirms earlier predictions.

Fusion is a way of freeing tremendous amounts of energy by forcing together the nuclei of light atoms such as hydrogen, just as the sun does. Scientists are using two forms of hydrogen found in water, deuterium and tritium, as fuel.

When the hydrogen nuclei come together — fuse — they form helium and release subatomic particles called neutrons. Energy from this reaction is converted to heat, which is transferred through the wall to generate steam and run power plants.

Today's nuclear power reactors work on the opposite principle called fission, the separation rather than fusion of atoms. Heavy atoms of uranium are shattered apart in a chain reaction with other particles, releasing energy.

Scientists are looking for an alternative to fission because it is potentially dangerous, produces large amounts of long-term nuclear wastes, has limited sources of fuel and some byproducts can be used to make nuclear bombs.

Fusion, on the other hand, can use sea water for fuel, should produce little radioactive waste, is relatively harmless to the environment and produces no byproduct that can be converted into weapons.

But a number of scientific breakthroughs have to be achieved and many billions of dollars invested before controlled fusion reactors become a reality.

Even though the United States is spending a half-billion dollars annually on its fusion research program, the Energy Department estimates that a demonstration fusion power plant won't be ready before the mid-1980s.

The United States is exploring two

main approaches to a possible fusion reactor. One is the magnetic containment approach headquartered at Princeton. The other is laser fusion, or inertial confinement, method being pioneered at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

With magnetic containment, the most widely used devices for fusion experiments are large, doughnut-shaped machines called tokamaks. These machines, invented by Soviet scientists in the 1960s, are circular chambers surrounded by electromagnets.

Hydrogen gas fed into the chamber

is heated so hot that it's stripped of its electrons. This superhot mixture of negatively-charged electrons and positively charged nuclei, called a plasma, won't cross strong magnetic lines of force so it is bottled up in a magnetic field.

The magnetic bottle keeps the plasma away from the chamber walls, protecting the vessel and keeping the gas from losing energy.

To get large numbers of nuclei to fuse for lots of energy, three conditions are necessary:

—There must be temperatures of up to 100 million degrees Celsius.

—The atomic nuclei must be crowded tightly together to increase the chance of collisions.

Libyan capital's new airport in business

The Washington Post

Tripoli — The Libyan capital's new international airport is open at long last, a gleaming up-to-date facility that should relieve some of the suffering of travelers who had been forced to use one of the dirtiest and most crowded airports in the Arab world.

On a recent flight from Rome, passengers broke into applause and shout-out "praise to Allah" and "salutations" when they saw that their plane was landing on the new terminal instead of the old one.

Inside, they found that the Libyans have done everything to favor of arriving arrivals and departing to be posted in English as well as Arabic, a rare exception to the Arabic-only rule that prevails throughout the country. Announcements on the public address system and immigration and customs forms, however, are still exclusively in Arabic.

The bright new surroundings have not softened the stony looks of the immovable Libyan customs agents who greet arriving passengers, on the lookout not only for liquor but for unauthorized books and periodicals.

Most magazines and newspapers are simply confiscated, regardless of language or content — The Guardian, the International Herald Tribune, Corriere Della Sera, the Alitalia Inflight magazine. This is partly because of censorship rules and partly because the government now has a monopoly on the import of these materials.

Books are treated differently. All are taken away, but those that are deemed innocuous can be reclaimed a few days later. Books in Japanese, which hardly anyone in Libya can read, meet the same fate as books in Italian or English.

The books that are not returned, those that are politically or religiously suspect, simply disappear. It is not that all Libyans are prohibited from reading them — the library in the foreign ministry, for example, contains a useful collection of books that would never be allowed in at the airport, including the memoirs of those two arch-villains, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat. It's just that the government censorship apparatus

controls the distribution, which is limited.

The airport is only the first indication of the construction boom that is transforming the face of Tripoli. Even two years ago, the town retained some of the charm of its Mediterranean-style arched buildings, but now it is a traffic-choked hodgepodge of schools, factories, hospitals, sewers, freeways and high-rise apartment buildings.

It is wholly out of character for Libyans to live in high-rise apartments, but the flow of rural folk into the oil rich city has made it necessary.

Unlike Saudi Arabia, Libya is spending little on fancy offices for government ministries and banks. Priority here goes to productive construction — harbors, factories, communications — and to public service facilities such as schools and housing.

That may be the reason the construction boom has not included a single first-class hotel, of which Tripoli has none though one is planned. Libya has no need of luxury hotels to attract businessmen, since they come anyway in search of lucrative contracts, and the country has no interest in tourism.

With 1100 miles of unspoiled Mediterranean coastline, magnificent Roman ruins, good weather and proximity to Europe, Libya could be a major tourist center if it wanted to, but it doesn't.

The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, and his team consider tourism both demeaning and dangerous, since tourists bring with them liquor, gambling, sexual temptation and unpalatable political notions.

Though there are hardly any tourists, there are plenty of visitors, as

Libya welcomes a seemingly endless parade of official delegations — students, workers, women's groups, liberation organizations, religious groups — who come here as guests of the government to hear Qaddafi's message of Islam and anticolonialism.

No sooner had a conference of Arab women left last week than their places were taken by several dozen young men from Uganda, who are here for three months, at Libya's expense, to inspect Libyan industrial projects. They said they found clothing and consumer goods cheap here, more a reflection of shortages and high prices in their own country than of any bargains to be found in Libya.

One country that is curiously absent from those that send students and workers and women here is China — or at least the People's Republic of China, the Communist government on the mainland.

This, according to U.S. sources, is largely because Libya, one of the most radical of the Arab states, still maintains full diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. Here in Tripoli, as in Washington and Jeddah, the flag flying over the Chinese embassy recently was the red, white and blue gearwheel of the nationalists. This, however, is expected to change as a result of the recent surprise visit to Peking by Qaddafi's right hand man, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud.

The Libyan flag is now a monochromatic solid green. It used to be nearly identical to the red, white and black of neighboring Egypt, but was changed when Sadat went to Jerusalem last year.

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Former Midland Cub, Julio Gonzalez, slides home with a run for the Houston Astros in National League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs finish off Sox, await Diablo invasion

BY TED BATTLES

Larry Monroe, a big righthander, was in the process of sticking it in the Cubs ear on the way to his second victory with a 2-1 lead going into the last of the sixth when the game blew up in his face.

Midland, held to one hit through four innings and showing only four hits after five innings, exploded for 10 runs in the sixth inning, pounding out eight hits while sending 14 batters to the plate to post an 11-2 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox at Cubs Stadium Sunday night.

Winning four out of five from the Sox and 15 of their last 20, the Cubs open a five-game series at 7:30 tonight against El Paso's long-ball hitting Diablos, who won the first half of the West Division Texas League race

per behind the mound in the fourth to gun him out by an eyelash while Hernandez robbed Tony Castillo by streaking in to grab a sinking liner off his shoe tops in the seventh.

The series against El Paso is an important one for the Cubs, who go on the road for 11 games after it is over. While the Cubs are playing the Diablos (Continued on 5B)

SPORTS

and still have hopes of catching the first place Cubs in the second half.

Righthander Jack Ledbetter, 3-4, making his first start since June, showed he was ready to help out down the stretch by pitching six innings of five-hit ball before turning it over to lefty Bob Clark, who turned in three sharp innings of relief to pick up his third save of the season.

STEVE SMITH, who knocked in both Amarillo runs, belted a solo homer in the first off Ledbetter to give the Gold Sox a 1-0 lead and the way Monroe breezed through the Cubs in the first four innings, it looked like it might be a long night.

Jim Tracy, who was to crack out three hits and knock in three runs, showed that Monroe was human by breaking up his no-hitter with a third inning single. Then, in the fifth, Greg Keatley doubled and Tracy singled him home to tie it.

Amarillo got it right back in the top of the sixth when Joe Hicks, who wore out Midland pitching during the series by going 10-for-23, singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Smith's single to right.

What happened in the home sixth was like one of those Olsen and Johnson Hellzapoppin shows. Ten runs. Steve Macko started it by tripling off the fence in center, Joe Hernandez singled to tie it and before it was over, Tracy had doubled home two runs, Kurt Seibert singled home two more, Eric Grandy singled in a couple and Kevin Drury tripled home two more.

Tim Kelly finally got the Cubs out, but not before he was victimized for four runs himself.

THE CUBS wound up with 14 hits with Tracy's three leading the way, but Seibert, Hernandez, Grandy and Keatley each had two safeties.

Defensively, the Cubs gave Ledbetter and Clark errorless support with shortstop Macko and centerfielder Hernandez coming up with the game's defensive gems. Macko came in fast on Bill Hallstrom's slow hop-



Judy Rankin gets pat-on-back encouragement from son Tuey after victory in Sunday's LPGA tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Judy finds the cure to achin' back, no wins

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — What do you do when you play golf for a living and you have a lower back problem that has been bothering you since 1973 and causes you to come back only two feet on your backswing?

Switch to a new set of irons. That's what Judy Rankin did in the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 tournament that concluded Sunday at the North Hills Country Club.

It turned out to be the right cure. Rankin, the leading money-winner on the circuit in 1976 and again in 1977, shot a par-73 on the 6,143-yard course to finish at a 9-under 283, two strokes ahead of Debbie Massey, Rookie of the Year in 1977, and Pam Higgins.

SALLY LITTLE was fourth with 286. Beth Stone had the best round in the windup of the 72-hole classic, a 4-under-69 and that resulted in a deadlock for fifth with veteran Kathy Whitworth at 288.

The 33-year-old Rankin, who hails from Midland, Texas, only revealed her switch to the new irons after the victory that was worth \$15,000 and raised her current earnings to \$49,360.

That is a far cry from the \$150,734 she collected in 1976 or the \$122,890 earned last year. "I had some changes made in my old irons exactly one year ago," explained the 5-foot-3 1/2, 110-pounder. "It was right after this same tournament.

"Once the work was completed, I never questioned it. I assumed the clubs were the same. Things had gotten so bad, however, that I had to make a

change and I asked for a new set. "They arrived in time for the pro-am here on Wednesday. I didn't know what they weighed and I didn't want to know. I just played."

RANKIN, WINLESS this season after five victories last year, had such horrible showings as 53rd in the US Open, 49th in the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg and 44th in the Sun Star Classic at Los Angeles.

"The changes I had made with the old clubs dealt with weight, not the grooves or anything like that," continued Rankin, now in her 17th year on the tour. "The clubs never felt bad, but the consistency wasn't there. Something had to be done."

What about the back problems that developed in 1973 in a come-from-behind win over Laura Baugh? Rankin made a point of mentioning them on Saturday after shooting a 3-under-par 70 to maintain her hold on the top spot.

"My back is alright," was the reply of the St. Louis native who was regarded as one of the most consistent players on the tour. "I don't have the mobility I once had. I'm not as free as I once was, and I'm not as young, either."

"I've played in some tournaments this year that I didn't want to play in. It's been discouraging. You don't know whether to rest or chase the dragon. I'm not famous for practice, but I've done more of it than ever before. It's finally paid dividends."

So did the new set of irons.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

| Eastern Division | | | | Western Division | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|------------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Jackson | 30 | 16 | .652 | Midland | 27 | 17 | .614 |
| Arkansas | 24 | 22 | .522 | San Antonio | 25 | 20 | .555 |
| Shreveport | 21 | 26 | .447 | El Paso | 21 | 24 | .466 |
| Tulsa | 17 | 29 | .370 | Amarillo | 16 | 27 | .372 |

American League

| EAST | | | | WEST | | | |
|-----------|----|------|------|-------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston | 74 | 42 | .638 | Kansas City | 63 | 51 | .553 |
| New York | 65 | 51 | .560 | California | 65 | 55 | .542 |
| Detroit | 63 | 51 | .553 | Oakland | 61 | 60 | .504 |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 52 | .544 | Texas | 57 | 57 | .500 |
| Baltimore | 62 | 53 | .543 | Minnesota | 51 | 65 | .440 |
| Cleveland | 52 | 63 | .452 | Chicago | 47 | 68 | .409 |
| Toronto | 46 | 70 | .397 | Seattle | 44 | 75 | .370 |

Sunday's Games
 Texas 3-6, Cleveland 2-5
 Toronto 3, Kansas City 2
 Minnesota 3-2, Oakland 1-1
 Baltimore 3, New York 0, 6 innings, rain shortened
 Boston 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings
 Detroit 10, Chicago 2
 Seattle 4, California 1

Monday's Games
 Milwaukee (Sorenson 13-8) at Boston (Lee 10-8), (twi)
 New York (Tidrow 5-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 13-10), (n)
 Minnesota (Holly 0-0) at Cleveland (Paxton 8-6), (n)
 Kansas City (Gale 13-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-8), (n)
 Chicago (Barrios 7-9) at Texas (Jenkins 10-7), (n)

Only games scheduled

National League

| EAST | | | | WEST | | | |
|--------------|----|------|------|---------------|----|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 51 | .553 | San Francisco | 69 | 49 | .585 |
| Chicago | 59 | 56 | .513 | Los Angeles | 68 | 56 | .576 |
| Montreal | 56 | 62 | .475 | Cincinnati | 67 | 59 | .573 |
| Pittsburgh | 52 | 61 | .460 | San Diego | 40 | 38 | .508 |
| New York | 48 | 69 | .410 | Houston | 54 | 61 | .470 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 69 | .410 | Atlanta | 54 | 73 | .426 |

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
 St. Louis 6, New York 1
 Chicago 2, Montreal 1
 Houston 3, Atlanta 0
 San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6, 11 innings
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2

Monday's Games
 Atlanta (Mahler 4-5) at Chicago (Roberts 5-7)
 Cincinnati (Moskau 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-8), (n)
 Houston (Dixon 5-9) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-13), (n)

Only games scheduled

Throwing strikes is Ruhle key

HOUSTON (AP) — After pitching in four different leagues on three levels of baseball this season, 27-year-old right-hander Vern Ruhle says he's enjoying his recent success as a Houston Astro.

"I'm glad that Houston showed enough interest in me to sign me after spring training this year," Ruhle said, after tossing a five-hitter for his second straight shutout in Houston's 3-0 conquest over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

"Nobody wanted me, but I never gave up on myself, even after the (Detroit) Tigers released me after I was having arm problems. I thought I could come back if given the chance."

Ruhle, 2-0, who has compiled an ERA of 0.93 in 29 innings with the Astros, after toiling with Columbus, Ga., of the Southern League and Charleston, W. Va., of the International League, says control has played a big role in his comeback.

"My key has been throwing strikes and staying ahead of the hitters. I'm a control pitcher and I try to study the weaknesses of the other team's hitters between games."

"I had a sore arm with Detroit, but I am not experiencing any more soreness. There's just a little stiffness,

(Continued on Page 4B)



Jay Mahaffey is hugged by wife Susie after his victory in the Pleasant Valley Classic Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mahaffey chirps to win

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — John Mahaffey ran off a string of birdies down the stretch to win the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic by 2 strokes.

Mahaffey fired a 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score of 270, breaking the tournament record of 271 set by Ray Floyd last year.

Gil Morgan and Floyd each birdied the final hole, settling for a tie for second at 272.

Trevino wins playoff in British tourney

YORK, England — Lee Trevino won on the fourth hole of a playoff to take the \$19,000 top prize in an international golf tournament here.

Trevino, who shot a 5-under-par 66 on the final round, beat Britain's Neil Coles and Australian Noel Ratcliffe after all three had finished with 10-under-par, four-round totals of 274.

Bolt edges Snead in Indy golf classic

INDIANAPOLIS — Tommy Bolt registered a 1-stroke victory over Sam Snead in the rain-shortened Indianap-

olis Shrine Golf Classic.

Bolt finished the final round of the seniors' event with a 6-under-par 66 and 136 for the tournament, while Snead finished with a 67, giving him a 137 total.

Tied for third at 142 were Bob Erickson, Al Besselink, Ken Mast and George Bayer.

Connors prevails for Clay Court crown

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors won the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament for the third time in five years defeating Spain's Jose Higuera 7-5, 6-1.

Dana Gilbert, an amateur on the U.S. Junior Federation team, won the women's singles championship 6-2, 6-3 over Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez.

Ashe's strong serve turns back Bob Lutz

DUBLIN, Ohio — Third-seeded Arthur Ashe used a strong serve to defeat fifth-seeded Bob Lutz 6-3, 6-4 and win a \$75,000 tennis tournament at Muirfield Village.

Sweden's Petersen triumphs at Zeltweg

ZELTWEG, Austria — Sweden's Ronnie Petersen won an unorthodox Grand Prix race on the Oesterreichring to move closer to the lead in world championship points, now held by Mario Andretti.

The race was staged in two parts because of hazardous conditions, and Petersen, driving a Lotus, won both. Rain made the track slippery, and several of the top drivers, including Andretti, swerved off and smashed into fences. They were unhurt, however.

Foyt survives to win

MILWAUKEE — A.J. Foyt survived a collision and severe heat to win the Milwaukee 200 stock car race at the Wisconsin state fairgrounds.

Foyt was almost forced out of the race after his 1978 Camaro collided with Harold Fair's 1978 Magnum, but he recovered to win the race at an average speed of 96.254 mph to beat Joe Ruttman.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

MidTran board OKs using federal funds

The MidTran board of directors today agreed that federal funding for the transportation system is "a reasonable way to go."

The board voted to gather information about budgeting and available federal funding for presentation to the Midland City Council, probably at that group's Sept. 12 meeting.

Board president John Ingram told the board inquiries about local funding for the non-profit corporation produced no hope of success.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. agreed with General Motors consultant Paul Forney that it is likely MidTran will operate in the red, and expressed fears that subsidy of the system could create a drain on the city's budget.

Forney told the board "several hundreds of thousand dollars" from the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration already have been appropriated for Midland.

The federal funding can be used for 80 percent of the capital outlay and 50 percent of the operating deficit, Forney said.

The state would pay for 13 percent of the capital outlay, leaving only 7 percent for local matching funds, but the 50 percent matching funds for the operating deficit would have to come from local sources exclusively, he said.

Forney outlined a plan of operation to the board which calls for initial purchase of eight 12- to 15-person vans. One of the vans would be equipped with a wheelchair lift, he

said.

From 6:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m., most of the vans would operate a "subscription service" carrying passengers to and from work in the Midland Regional Airport area and Industrial Park, said Forney.

A "demand responsive" system, in which people could arrange in advance for single trips to any location in the city, would operate from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with most of the MidTran vans involved in that service from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Forney said.

He said the latter service would be available to all Midlanders, regardless of income level.

Planning on the van pool and car pool aspects of MidTran has fallen slightly behind schedule, Forney said.

Odessans 'grill' tax forms during revaluation protest

By MIKE KARDOS
R-T Staff Photographer

ODESSA — A small group of Odessans gathered around a barbecue cooker Monday night at city hall, but they weren't there to eat hamburgers.

The chef's special turned out to be Odessa property tax notices—burned to a crisp.

The Concerned Taxpayers Committee decided to demonstrate to the city fathers their displeasure over recent property revaluations.

Ray Britton, an Odessa businessman and spokesman for the group, told 75 or so persons gathered at the south entrance of city hall that California's Proposition 13 initiator Howard Jarvis had sent a telegram

that "expressed his sympathy with our cause."

Britton said the group is now "engaged in a struggle," and that the group is indignant about the misuse of the power to tax.

Britton then put a flaming match to a pile of tax notices which had been placed in the cooker, while others tossed their notices into the fire.

A spokesman for the group said it is concerned about new property evaluations, details concerning the city's \$5 million surplus fund, the nature of discrepancies between the city's evaluations and those done by Pritchard and Abbott for the school district and the county, and the amount of experience of city staffers who served as appraisers.

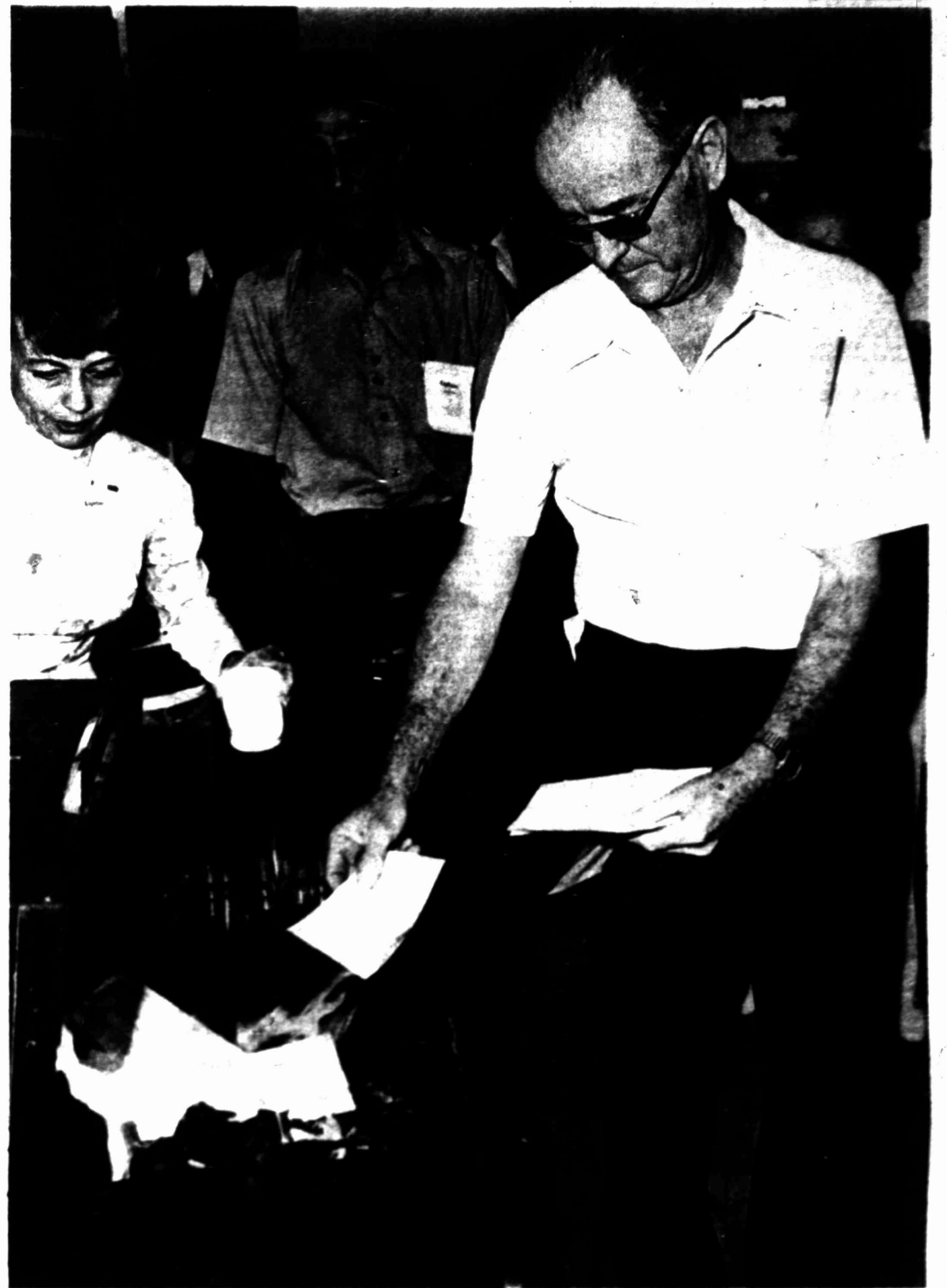
While the notices were being reduced to ashes, small servings of tea

were passed around as part of the modern-day "tea party," an allusion to the Boston Tea Party of 1773.

Protests began last week when about 400 citizens said the revaluation meant tax increases of from 50 percent to 500 percent for some property owners.

City councilmen have said the revaluation was necessary to equalize property values. They have advocated a cut in the tax rate for next year, but opponents of the revaluation say a tax cut is not good enough and add that they want to scrap the program completely.

A scheduled meeting Monday of the city Board of Equalization in Odessa was postponed when it was learned that a published notice of the meeting, as required by law, had appeared a day later than planned.



Tossing property valuation notices into the fire is Ray Britton, spokesman for the Concerned Taxpayers Committee. The group met at Odessa

City Hall Monday night to burn a number of recently received tax notices. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Call it holiday, vacation, escape, nothing beats sentimental journey

The British call it a holiday, whether it be holy or just carnal.

Their cousins — those rebellious Americans — to the west call it a vacation. They have vacated their enslaving jobs for a spell, while still drawing pay.

Either way and by either name, it's an escape.

So? So, that's exactly what Roustin About has been up to for the past two weeks: nothing much.

It was, with intent, an escape into the past: a sentimental journey. More than anything, it was long-incoming visits with kinfolks. It's good really to appreciate what so many take for granted: relatives.

And this excursion called a vacation was, among much more, literal wanderings on the old homelands in northeast Texas. Time is taking it away from reality: unlike memories, it's crumbling. The familiar is mostly in the mind's eye.

Change is uprooting the things of yesteryears. Good, bad or fair, it's a fact.

You trample around the old 80-acre blackland farm place that your granddad toiled over for many more years than he really cared to. His name was Asa Williams.

Until his dying day, he always longed for what never came to fruition in his life: success. He wished he had remained a railroad man instead



of being bound to farming cotton and running a small dairy at Paclo, which is near Lake Creek. He was a fireman for a year or so for the Texas & Pacific Railroad. That was almost 70 years ago.

He was 85 when he died on the farm. That was almost nine years ago. Grandmother followed him to the grave five years later. She didn't regret past decisions like Granddaddy. Her name was Althea.

The other Granddad, D. Todd, is, at 93, well into life. Amazing. He looks after his seven-acre in-town place at Cooper.

D. Todd dabbles in the stock market, occasionally looks over his 376-acre pasture land at Vasco in the eastern part of Delta County, and stays tuned into happenings near and

far, keeping tabs on friends and relatives alike. He lauds the spiritual and worldly benefits of being a Mason.

He worked for the railroad 54 years, and retired in 1956 as a telegraph agent for the Southern Pacific at Cooper.

He expresses no regrets. Time has made him a philosopher, and one of his favorite to-live-by creeds is expressed in this poem he shares with many — any who'll listen.

Clock of Life

The clock of life is wound but once.

And no man has the power

To tell just when the clock will stop

At late or early hour.

To lose one's wealth is sad indeed.

To lose one's health is more.

But to lose one's soul is such a loss

As no man can restore.

So live, love and toil with a will

And place no faith in tomorrow.

For the clock of life may be still

And time we cannot borrow.

Thanks for listening. The holiday is over, and work is at hand.

Analysts charge 120-day period for utility intervenors inadequate

By JIM STEINBERG

Two public utility analysts have charged in interviews with The Reporter-Telegram that the 120-day time limit for intervenors in rate cases to prepare their arguments is totally inadequate to properly study the particular company involved.

Those comments were made prior to the start today of hearings in Austin before the Public Utilities Commission on Texas Electric Service Co.'s request for a 24.4 per cent rate increase. If granted, the higher rates would net the company an additional \$110 million in revenue.

"The deadline for the preparation of these cases is impossibly short," said Jack Hopper of Austin, editor of Southwest Utilities Watch, who also is a frequent expert witness on behalf of cities in cases before the Public Utilities Commission.

Echoing Hopper, Pat A. Loconto, an analyst for Touche Ross & Co. of Dallas, said that "being under the statutory restraint" of the deadline period makes it impossible to delve into the quagmire of financial data of utility companies.

Loconto is one of two Touche Ross & Co. consultants who have prepared a study of TESCO for more than 20 cities — including Midland — entering the rural rate case as intervenors.

"What is really needed is a thorough study of the Texas Utilities Co. (the holding company for TESCO, Dallas Power & Light Co. and Texas Power & Light Co.), but there is no way to approach this under the gun of the statutory constraints," Loconto said.

Under the current PUC regulations, intervenors must file their arguments in a rate case within 120 days after the application for an increase is

filed. Hopper criticized the 21 1/2 year-old PUC for not allowing the lag time to stretch the full 185-day limit of the law and for not asking the Legislature to extend this time period.

He also said the PUC was deficient in not conducting its own audit of the firms it regulates.

"Occasionally they will send one of their auditors to the firm that audits a utility — and you know who they work for. The PUC should really get into the audit process themselves, particularly to check out the wholly-owned subsidiaries of TUC, such as Texas Utilities Fuel Co., which sells fuel to the three utilities," Hopper said.

"Actually, I think they (the PUC) are doing the best job they can with the people they have," Hopper said. (The PUC employs 108 persons and has an annual budget of \$3.5 million).

Pathologist offers new theory on King bullet

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pathologist working for the House assassinations committee told the panel today that the bullet that killed Martin Luther King Jr. could have been fired from a brushy area in a rooming house yard as well as from a bathroom window in the house.

Dr. Michael Baden said the medical findings are not sufficiently precise to eliminate either site. He and two other forensic scientists hired by the committee reviewed the autopsy findings, and ordered a variety of new tests to trace the path of the bullet.

Evidence gathered when the civil rights leader was assassinated on April 4, 1968, pointed to the bathroom window of the rooming house across the street from King's Memphis, Tenn., motel as the place where the killer fired the shot.

Witnesses told of seeing a man running from the bathroom carrying a bundle seconds after the murder. The man was identified as James Earl Ray, who at first pleaded guilty to the slaying and then recanted.

Baden, chief medical examiner of New York City, said there was no medical examination possible in 1968 and none today that could establish with certainty where the shot originated.

King died less than an hour after a bullet severed his spine and three major blood vessels.

Working with Baden were Dr. John I. Coe, chief medical examiner of Hennepin County, Minn., and Dr. Joseph H. Davis, chief medical examiner of Dade County, Fla.

As the hearing opened, committee counsel Robert Blakey said the medical panel was asked to pin down the path of the bullet that felled King and

to determine whether it could have been fired from some place other than the bathroom window of a rooming house across the street from King's motel.

Previous evidence pointed to that window as the site of the shot. But Blakey noted, "from eyewitness accounts, there was disagreement over the point of origin of the fatal shot."

The new studies were not expected to challenge the basic conclusion that King died after a bullet severed his spine and three major blood vessels. He died less than an hour after being wounded.

But who fired the bullet remained a matter of controversy after the committee's first session Monday at the start of a week of public hearings on the case.

Mark Lane, perhaps the most prominent exponent of an assassination conspiracy theory, asserted to

reporters once again that "people associated with the FBI are prime suspects." Lane, an attorney, is representing James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to the murder.

Ray, who soon recanted the plea, is scheduled to give his sworn account to the committee Wednesday. Under tight security, federal marshals brought Ray to Washington Monday night from Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison, the prison warden said.

Lane charged today that a committee investigator eavesdropped on telephone conversations an undercover agent had with Lane and with Jerry Ray, James Earl Ray's brother.

Lane said he also has his own tape recordings of the committee investigator, Conrad Baetz, instructing the undercover agent, Oliver Patterson, to make false statements to The New

York Times. Lane made the assertions on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

The conspiracy theory also found support Monday from the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's friend and successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy told reporters he is convinced there was a conspiracy and suspects FBI involvement. But he said he has no proof for his beliefs.

Abernathy, however, avoided the conspiracy claim in his testimony as the committee's first witness.

Under questioning about the FBI, Abernathy criticized the agency's alleged harassment of King and other civil rights leaders.

He noted that King distrusted the

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, becoming fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and becoming fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons. High today and Wednesday middle 90s. Low tonight near 70. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and becoming fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons. High today and Wednesday middle 90s. Low tonight near 70. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Yesterday's High | 87 degrees |
| Overnight Low | 75 degrees |
| Noon today | 83 degrees |
| Sunrise today | 8:33 a.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:14 a.m. |
| Precipitation | none |
| Last 24 hours | 0.28 inches |
| This month to date | 1.18 inches |
| 1978 to date | 4.28 inches |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| Time | Temp | Midnight | Temp |
|---------|------|----------|------|
| 1 p.m. | 81 | 1 a.m. | 81 |
| 2 p.m. | 82 | 2 a.m. | 81 |
| 3 p.m. | 85 | 3 a.m. | 80 |
| 4 p.m. | 86 | 4 a.m. | 80 |
| 5 p.m. | 86 | 5 a.m. | 80 |
| 6 p.m. | 85 | 6 a.m. | 78 |
| 7 p.m. | 83 | 7 a.m. | 77 |
| 8 p.m. | 81 | 8 a.m. | 76 |
| 9 p.m. | 79 | 9 a.m. | 75 |
| 10 p.m. | 78 | 10 a.m. | 74 |
| 11 p.m. | 78 | 11 a.m. | 84 |
| Noon | 88 | | |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

| City | H | L |
|---------------|-----|----|
| Abilene | 88 | 78 |
| Denver | 83 | 50 |
| Amarillo | 82 | 63 |
| El Paso | 88 | 73 |
| Ft. Worth | 100 | 77 |
| Houston | 92 | 74 |
| Lubbock | 87 | 76 |
| Marfa | 101 | 83 |
| Oklahoma City | 101 | 82 |
| Wichita Falls | 101 | 82 |

Record high for Aug. 14 is 104 set back in 1946.
Record low for today is 80 set back in 1940.

Texas temperatures

| City | High | Low | Pcp |
|-----------------|------|-----|------|
| Abilene | 86 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Alice | 87 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Alpine | 80 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Amarillo | 82 | 63 | 0.00 |
| Austin | 88 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Brewster | 95 | 79 | 0.00 |
| Brownsville | 100 | 79 | 0.00 |
| Childress | 100 | 79 | 0.00 |
| College Station | 100 | 79 | 0.00 |
| Corpus Christi | 90 | 79 | 0.00 |
| Odessa | 101 | 79 | 0.00 |
| Del Rio | 90 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Dallas | 90 | 78 | 0.00 |
| El Paso | 88 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Ft. Worth | 100 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Galveston | 82 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Houston | 92 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Junction | 93 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Lubbock | 87 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Lufkin | 86 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Marfa | 101 | 83 | 0.00 |
| McAllen | 88 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Midland | 97 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Mineral Wells | 102 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Palacios | 92 | 60 | 0.00 |
| Prentiss | 101 | 84 | 0.00 |
| San Angelo | 94 | 75 | 0.00 |
| San Antonio | 94 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Shreveport | 97 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Stephenville | 99 | 74 | 0.00 |
| TexasKana | 100 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Tyler | 100 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Victoria | 94 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Waco | 100 | 78 | 0.00 |
| Wichita Falls | 101 | 82 | 0.00 |
| Wink | 94 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Paris | 94 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Sherman | 96 | 76 | 0.00 |

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms most areas today and tonight and east Wednesday. Not so warm northwest today and elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. High 87 to 104. Low 65 to 75. High Wednesday 90s.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday except for a few thunderstorms in the southern third on Wednesday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s mountains and northern third with mid 80s to near 90s elsewhere. Lows from near freezing in the high mountain valleys to near 70 in the southeast. Highs Wednesday mid 70s to near 90 mountains and northern third with 90 to 100 elsewhere.

Pathologist gives panel new theories on King killing

(Continued from Page 1A)

FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover.

The SCLC staff received numerous threats against King and "we would report some of them (to the FBI) for the record but King and his aides never saw the FBI as a source of protection," Abernathy testified.

He said he does not remember FBI agents questioning him about the events in Memphis. But the FBI said agents did interview Abernathy. Officials declined to elaborate.

Abernathy told the committee he believes King was forewarned of the assassination and told reporters later he believes the FBI gave King that information "both to warn him and to threaten him."

But again, Abernathy said he has nothing to support his conclusions but speculation and unspoken impressions from the man he called his dearest friend.

"We were inseparable. He died in my arms," the husky 52-year-old minister said quietly as he traced the events, monumental and mundane, which brought King to Memphis to support sanitation workers — mostly poor and black — striking for better wages.

King, Abernathy said, "was in good spirits" the day he had been deeply depressed a week earlier when he saw violence erupt in the Memphis civil rights march he was leading. King saw the outbreak as a devastating blow to his gospel of non-violent protest, Abernathy explained.

In fact, he continued, King had turned increasingly introspective during the preceding few weeks.

Abernathy told of awakening late one night to find King missing from the hotel room they shared in Acapulco.

He found King on a balcony, troubled and deep in thought as he gazed at a rocky formation in the Pacific Ocean.

Responding to Abernathy's query, King said the rock was the clue to his reverie and he began singing softly the traditional hymn, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee."

Abernathy said that incident plagued him.

"He became a different person. He was troubled, he was nervous, he became very jittery," Abernathy said.

"At some point, he was frightened. He didn't say anything to me about it. But I believe that somebody had conveyed certain information to him. I think he had received some word from some sources that he was going to be assassinated."

King at one point told Abernathy what kind of funeral he wanted and then on the night before his murder, he gave the famous speech which suggested to many that he knew death was near.

The weather elsewhere

| City | Temp | High | Low | Precip | Wind |
|-----------------|------|------|-------|--------|------|
| Albany | 88 | 65 | cdy | | |
| Albuquerque | 85 | 63 | cdy | | |
| Anchorage | 64 | 48 | 21 | cir | |
| Asheville | 81 | 61 | cdy | | |
| Atlanta | 80 | 71 | cdy | | |
| Atlantic City | 85 | 71 | cdy | | |
| Baltimore | 85 | 62 | cdy | | |
| Birmingham | 87 | 71 | cdy | | |
| Bismarck | 85 | 62 | 75 | cdy | |
| Boise | 74 | 52 | rn | | |
| Boston | 83 | 74 | cdy | | |
| Brownsville | 86 | 78 | cdy | | |
| Buffalo | 87 | 70 | cdy | | |
| Charlottesville | 80 | 78 | cdy | | |
| Charlottesville | 88 | 66 | 77 | cdy | |
| Chicago | 89 | 73 | rn | | |
| Cincinnati | 85 | 68 | rn | | |
| Cleveland | 90 | 71 | tn | | |
| Columbus | 85 | 67 | 28 | rn | |
| Dallas | 100 | 77 | cir | | |
| Denver | 83 | 50 | cir | | |
| Des Moines | 85 | 70 | o'cdy | | |
| Detroit | 88 | 68 | cdy | | |
| Duluth | 91 | 67 | 71 | cdy | |
| Fairbanks | 85 | 56 | 96 | cir | |
| Hartford | 86 | 63 | cdy | | |
| Helena | 81 | 74 | rn | | |
| Honolulu | 91 | 74 | cir | | |
| Houston | 92 | 78 | cdy | | |
| Indianapolis | 88 | 68 | rn | | |
| Jacksonville | 91 | 71 | 02 | rn | |
| Juneau | 56 | 52 | 02 | cdy | |
| Kan City | 84 | 78 | cdy | | |
| Las Vegas | 96 | 74 | cir | | |
| Little Rock | 86 | 73 | 07 | cdy | |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 64 | cir | | |
| Louisville | 87 | 71 | cdy | | |
| Madison | 89 | 75 | cdy | | |
| Miami | 87 | 81 | 03 | cdy | |
| Milwaukee | 86 | 67 | cdy | | |
| Minneapolis | 96 | 71 | 39 | cdy | |
| Nashville | 87 | 71 | cdy | | |
| New Orleans | 87 | 71 | 64 | cdy | |
| New York | 92 | 74 | cdy | | |
| Norfolk | 87 | 75 | cdy | | |
| Oklahoma City | 101 | 83 | cir | | |
| Omaha | 85 | 67 | 10 | cdy | |
| Oregon | 82 | 75 | 91 | rn | |
| Philadelphia | 90 | 74 | cir | | |
| Phoenix | 103 | 77 | cdy | | |
| Pittsburgh | 85 | 68 | rn | | |
| Plymouth | 91 | 63 | cdy | | |
| Rapid City | 85 | 68 | cdy | | |
| Richmond | 76 | 54 | 85 | cdy | |
| Reno | 81 | 62 | cdy | | |
| Richmond | 90 | 74 | 06 | cdy | |
| St. Louis | 92 | 75 | cir | | |
| St. P. Tampa | 91 | 78 | cdy | | |
| Salt Lake | 88 | 68 | 06 | cdy | |
| San Diego | 93 | 68 | cdy | | |
| San Francisco | 73 | 54 | cdy | | |
| Seattle | 65 | 39 | 13 | rn | |
| Spokane | 65 | 39 | 01 | rn | |
| St. Mary | 96 | 62 | cdy | | |
| Tulsa | 104 | 82 | cdy | | |
| Washington | 90 | 77 | 06 | cdy | |

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms and showers. Fair Wednesday except widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. A little cooler north today and tonight. Highs upper 80s north to 90s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 60 north and mountains to low 70s south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the extreme east this afternoon and in the extreme north portion tonight and Wednesday. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 70s. Highs Wednesday 92 to 102.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with a chance of mostly daytime showers and thunderstorms over Southeast Texas. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 70 to 80.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 7 feet today. Few showers and thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms and a little cooler north toward the end of the week, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Continued very warm afternoons south portion. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows mainly in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 70s.

South Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms east portion, otherwise partly cloudy with hot days and mid nights. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s and low 90s mountain valleys to near 70 in the southeast. Highs Wednesday mid 70s to near 90 mountains and northern third with 90 to 100 elsewhere.

Ray begins guarded trip

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — With heavily armed guards looking on, Tennessee's best-known prisoner, James Earl Ray, journeyed from Brushy Mountain State Prison to Washington and a date before the House Assassinations Committee.

Ray, now serving a 99-year sentence for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is scheduled to testify before the committee Wednesday.

The committee is investigating allegations that the civil rights leader may have been the target of a conspiracy or may have been killed by someone other than Ray, who recanted his confession to the murder shortly after pleading guilty in 1969.

Ray began the trip Monday in a state Highway Patrol helicopter, which took him to Knoxville's McGhee Tyson Airport, where the 50-year-old prisoner was escorted aboard a chartered plane for Washington.

Steve Rogers, a photographer from the Oak Ridge newspaper, said the helicopter settled on the baseball field outside the prison compound at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

Shotgun-toting guards lined the road leading to the institution and three men carrying rifles stood on a hill beside the fortress-like facility, from which Ray escaped for more than 54 hours last year. Rogers watched the transfer through a telephoto camera lens.

Prison warden Stoney Lane and two guards drove down from the main building and five men, three of whom appeared to be federal marshals, came out of the helicopter. Lane signed a receipt, took it back and Ray, stooping slightly to avoid the spinning rotor blades, boarded.

Asked whether he knew where they were headed next, Lane said, "No, they just picked him up in the big whirly bird in the Tsky."

Man unhappy with second postponement

By ED TODD

Likening the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to the Nazi's Gestapo and the U.S. judicial system to Russia's brand of justice, Ruel Frank Brown of Midland today expressed unhappiness with a second postponement of his sentencing in federal court on income tax-related convictions.

"I keep getting the biggest run-around you ever saw," the 38-year-old Brown, a former aircraft mechanic, said just outside the Federal Building.

"They (the court) give us the run-around to make us weary," he charged.

Brown was to be sentenced this morning by Federal Judge John Wood Jr. on three misdemeanor counts. Earlier, he had been scheduled to be sentenced Monday, but he was notified by mail of that postponement.

Judge Wood today was hearing a criminal case — the alleged theft of an aircraft.

While Brown was awaiting the sentencing that never came, about 30 placard-carrying tax protesters were demonstrating outside the courthouse. They left after learning of the rescheduled sentencing, indicating they would return Wednesday for the 8:30 a.m. sentencing.

Brown faces a maximum of three years imprisonment and \$2,500 in fines on the misdemeanor convictions. He was convicted July 6 on two counts of willful failure to supply tax information to the IRS and on one count of supplying false information to his former employer, Continental Airlines.

Brown, who said he earned about a \$20,000 salary, had claimed 26 "allowances" on his W-4 IRS form. He said those were measures similar to ones the "rich" use to avoid paying high taxes.

He was suspended without pay July 24 by Continental Airlines.

Brown said about 50 people, including fellow members of the United Tax-Action Patriots group, sat in on the two-day trial in which he acted as his own attorney.

"A lot of people there at the trial... thought I was railroaded," said Brown, who is free on bond.

Brown said today he figures Judge Wood will give him the maximum sentence.

"That judge is going to get back at me," Brown said. "He doesn't like me at all. He (Wood) said that anybody who represents himself has a fool for a client." Brown said he took that comment as an affront.

Brown said the judge was "after him" because he (Brown) had claimed that the judge was prejudiced against him.

In court, Brown claimed, Judge Wood told him "You'll have a chance to prove your innocence."

Brown said he took exception to that also.

"I'm supposed to be presumed innocent," he said today. Brown said the judicial process is "supposed to prove guilt."

Brown claimed he was denied due process.

"It's not much different than in Russia. They twist everything to get a conviction," he said.

In addition, Brown maintained today that IRS agents burglarized his house west of Midland to get evidence to use against him.

"They (the IRS) use the same tactics as the Gestapo," he said. "You're guilty until proven innocent." At one point, he called IRS agents modern-day (British) "redcoats."

Brown said the IRS recognizes "three kinds of people. The ones that they are going to get, the ones that they've already got, and the ones they are going to get again."

Brown said he expected about 200 tax protesters to demonstrate on his behalf outside the Federal Building during his scheduled sentencing Wednesday morning.

Threat of hotter days in forecast

The mercury threatened the century mark for the first time in two weeks Monday as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded a daily high of 97 degrees.

More hot weather was expected today through Wednesday. The weatherman is calling for temperatures to peak in the middle 90s today and Wednesday and to dip near 70 overnight.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the record high for Aug. 14 is 104 degrees set back in 1946. The record low for today is 60 degrees set back in 1940.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy weather, becoming fair to night and Wednesday with continued warm afternoons.

Southerly winds are expected at 15 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today across a vast section of Texas after a roaming thunderstorm dumped heavy rain in the Pecos area Monday night.

Rainfall at Pecos amounted to 1.35 inches, forecasters said, noting that the activity associated with the Pecos rainfall died out during the early morning hours.

Forecasters called for scattered showers and thunderstorms to break out during the afternoon and evening in East Texas.



United Tax-Action Patriots picket the U.S. Federal Building in Midland to protest the scheduled sentencing today of member Ruel Frank Brown. The sentencing, however, was postponed to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Brian Henderson)

Commission approves five-year telephone system funding plan

By LINDA HILL

Midland county commissioners Monday voted to spend \$125,837 over a five-year period for a telephone system for the county courthouse.

The Commissioners Court accepted the bid from Communications Corporation of America. At the end of the five years, the county will own the equipment and pay only a maintenance fee and regular rates for lines into and out of the courthouse.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. bid \$137,075 for a leased system for five years.

Prior to the vote, the Southwestern Bell representative urged the commissioners to reject both bids and allow Bell to make revisions in the present system.

Also Monday, the commissioners conducted a public hearing on how to spend the \$178,000 in estimated federal Revenue Sharing funds for 1978-79. The only public response to the public hearing notice was a letter from the Midland League of Women Voters requesting that a higher priority be given "much-needed social services."

"People don't give a damn," Commissioner Win Brown said of the apparent lack of interest demonstrated by the hearing.

County Judge Blake Hansen said the county budget for 1978 calls for the following expenditures from Revenue Sharing money: \$11,700 for Meals on Wheels, \$20,000 for ambulance service, and \$5,000 for the elderly nutrition program.

The commissioners said much of the money, including the \$676,840 on hand from previous years, is to be used for right-of-way acquisition for the planned north loop around Midland and the north route to Odessa.

In other business, the commissioners voted their intent to contract with the Human Relations Council, at an initial cost of \$1,000, for services in designing and conducting a campaign

to determine the need for rental assistance in rural Midland County

The Court has agreed to undertake such a program, required for receipt of Community Development funds, if a need is demonstrated.

Brown, who has opposed the rental assistance program since it was first discussed, voted against the motion.

Hansen announced that the tax assessor-collector, county and district clerks and sheriff met Aug. 11 to reconstitute the county's jury wheel for the coming year.

In a discussion about the budget, Hansen told the commissioners more

than \$10,000 already has been spent on the capital murder case against Anthony DeWayne Scott, charged in the stabbing death of a liquor store clerk. That amount includes the money spent on reconstituting the jury wheel after Scott's attorneys successfully argued the wheel was not assembled in accordance with state law.

Hansen said the cost to the county to take the case through district court could approach \$50,000. Commissioner Brown said in response to that information, "I'll supply a .38 slug."

Memphis' dusk-to-dawn curfew seems effective

By GUY SULLIVAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rifle-toting National Guardsmen protected non-striking firefighters, and 39 people, mostly striking police officers, were arrested for violating a dusk-to-dawn curfew as Memphis waited out its latest round of labor strife.

But despite the dual strikes by police and firefighters, crime was reported down in the curfew-quieted metropolitan area of 800,000 and fire officials said there was little sign of the widespread arson that marked a firemen's strike five weeks ago.

Most of the 18 fire runs made Monday by fire department supervisors and non-striking members of the International Association of Firefighters were described as minor. During a normal weekday, Memphis records an average 66 fires between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Guardsmen accompanied the firefighters, as well as standing watch over fire houses and police precinct stations.

The wildcat firefighters' strike showed signs of weakening late Monday, but there was no indication of a

quick end to the police strike, now in its fifth day.

A federal mediator failed Monday to get city officials and the Memphis Police Association together in an effort to end the walkout.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler said the strikers were trying to close down Memphis and that the city was taking applications for their jobs. He said the personnel office had received more than 2,000 applications.

Fire department officials said 13 of the city's 48 fire stations were fully manned with both supervisory personnel and non-striking firefighters.

Fire Director Robert Walker said a steady stream of firemen had called in offering to report for duty. "They called in and said 'We want to come to work,' and we said 'Come on.'"

However, Chandler said striking policemen and firefighters were trying to talk sanitation workers, city hospital employees and workers of the city-owned light, gas and water division to join them on the picket lines.

Ousted commissioner may contest fifth Crockett County showdown

By GUY SULLIVAN

OZONA — Ousted Crockett County Commissioner Jess C. Marley of Ozona said Monday he is "seriously considering" contesting a fifth showdown election between himself and newly elected Sostenes De Hoyos.

De Hoyos beat Marley Saturday in the latest of a series of special elections to determine who represents Precinct 1, a predominantly Mexican-American district with approximately 940 registered voters in south-east Crockett County.

De Hoyos won by a margin of 380-348 in the latest episode in a four-year legal fight over district boundaries which have been criticized on the grounds they put almost all the county's Mexican-Americans in the same precinct.

Marley and De Hoyos faced each other in several elections that were challenged on various grounds and which became the subject of lawsuits.

County Judge John R. Jones swore De Hoyos into office Monday during a Crockett County Commissioners' Court meeting.

"We are seriously considering contesting this election," said Marley.

"There were a lot of people who voted on the other side who were challenged at the polls on whether Precinct 1 was their residence. I'm saying I doubt many of the people who voted in Precinct 1 were actually residents of that district."

Marley said he "beat" De Hoyos by five votes in the absentee ballot box. However, he said it appeared he lost the race.

"You get beat sometimes. It's just one of those things. A lot of people are encouraging me to contest this election on the basis that there were many people who voted illegally and a lot of people who did not vote because they were intimidated," he said.

The race pitted Marley, a rancher-contractor with 10 years county commissioner experience, against De Hoyos, an ex-teacher who is a laborer employed by an Ozona area contractor.

"It's been a long time getting here," declared De Hoyos when reached Monday for comment. "It's been a long struggle."

He claimed there are many people in Crockett County who are tired of "the way things have been done here. I think people are seeking changes because we have a need for more participation in county government here."

He declined to comment about what he felt people were tired of in Crockett County. However, he said a sign indicating that people sought change came in the January primary when voters elected Byron Stewart over incumbent Bill Black.

"There has to be a change in district boundaries because they do not comply with the federally mandated one-man, one-vote rule, at least not in Precinct 1. I'll approach this when the time comes," De Hoyos said.

De Hoyos said he wants to "represent the people to the best of my abilities." He cited problems in the southeast side of Ozona such as drainage, paving and curbs which he said need to be addressed. The area is predominantly Mexican-American and De Hoyos admitted that's where the majority of his support in the recent election came from.

On the other hand, Marley said, "All of the streets and alleys in my district were paved. There's not a street or alley in Precinct 1 that's not paved. In fact, I've done more work for the south side of town than other areas of the precinct."

He added: "We're waiting to look at the official results and see who voted in the district before we determine if we will contest this election. There's a very strong possibility we

may contest it."

De Hoyos said today, "I've been running against Jess Marley since 1976. I know I have a big job ahead of me. I have to show good faith. It's been a hard campaign, but not malicious. I think if I show good faith the people will respond."

De Hoyos filed suit July 28, 1978, in San Angelo federal district court after losing an election to Marley. He asked \$240,000 damages on grounds that Marley and three other Crockett County officials and Marley's wife allegedly conspired to influence the outcome.

District Judge George Thurmond of Del Rio ruled the election invalid and ordered another set for June 3. The June election was never held because of a technicality. It was rescheduled for Saturday.

When Marley was asked what the election means, he replied, "I just don't know what it means. It will cause some changes. We'll have to wait and see that. The only major issue I'm aware of is that he wanted to boot me out."

Marley's term of office expired Monday.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEATHS

Robert Smith

LUBBOCK — Services for Robert Scott Smith, 28, of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Funeral Home of Lubbock with Hollis Maynard, minister for the deaf at Sunset Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to follow at 4 p.m. in the City of Hobbs Cemetery in Hobbs, directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Smith died Saturday in a trailer house fire south of Lubbock.

Smith had been a Lubbock resident for eight years. He was a printer for Caprock Business Forms. He was a member of the Silent Club. He was also a member of the Lions for the Deaf.

He married Judy Montgomery Dec. 31, 1971, in Lubbock.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, two sisters and two grandfathers.

Oliver Boulward

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Oliver Leon Boulward, 64, of Lake Charles, La., and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Griffin Funeral Home here.

Burial will follow in the City of Hobbs Cemetery, directed by Griffin Funeral Home.

Hobbs Cemetery, directed by Griffin Funeral Home.

Boulward died Saturday in a Lake Charles hospital after a brief illness.

The Castle, Okla., native was the owner and operator of Boulward Electric Co. in Lake Charles.

Survivors include his wife, two stepdaughters, a stepson, two sisters and a brother.

Veronica Walton

HOUSTON — Graveside services for 18-month-old Veronica Leigh Walton, who was born in Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Elmira Cemetery, New Waverly, with the Rev. Elmer T. Quinters officiating.

The infant died Monday in a Houston hospital.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Earthman's Funeral Home of Houston.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, now of Cypress; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Quinters of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Z.B. Walton of Hillsdale, Mich.; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Quinters of Houston, and her great-grandfather, Ed Slott of New Waverly.

California residents recognized earthquake

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Evelyn Stuart knew exactly what was happening. "When you feel your chair going over and you see your home shaking up and down, you know what it is — you know it's an earthquake."

But knowing didn't help much. "It was horrible," Mrs. Stuart said of the quake that jolted the Santa Barbara area for 30 frightening seconds Sunday afternoon. About 60 people were injured, a few seriously, and county officials estimated damages at \$4.5 million.

More than 70 aftershocks were recorded Monday but most were too small to be felt even by jittery residents of this coastal area of some 200,000 people. Geologists predicted the mini-jolts would continue at least for another day or two.

Santa Barbara County supervisors voted Monday to declare a local disaster area and to urge state government to make a similar declaration, said Jeff Samsom, assistant county administrative officer. State action would make loans and other financial assistance available to homeowners and businesses.

Samsom said shattered glass, cracked plaster, damaged inventories and broken belongings were common, although few houses suffered major structural damage.

But scores of mobile homes in the Goleta area north of Santa Barbara were damaged when the rolling earth shook them off their supports.

Trailer resident Wayne Linnens said he was asleep on a couch and "the next thing I knew I was on the floor. My wife fell out of a chair and she was on the floor. I started crawling and she started hollering. About halfway through the thing, I felt the trailer come off its jacks and fall flat on the ground."

Linnens' mobile home was shoved more than two feet from his porch.

At historic Santa Barbara Mission, parts of which date to the 1780s, Brother Antonine said, "We know there's going to be earthquakes here, so we anchor everything down."

When the quake hit, he said, "I grabbed a pillar and held on. All the pillars were going up and down. I said some prayers after that."

Zoo officials wondered about long-reported theories that animals may signal approaching quakes by acting strangely.

Susan Engler, who was feeding animals when the tremor hit, said one monkey apparently chose the better part of valor. "He escaped about a half-hour before the earthquake," she said, "and then he came back to his cage about two hours later."

The earthquake, centered offshore in the Santa Barbara Channel, was felt within a 100-mile radius that covers five counties, including Los Angeles.

It measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs. An increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.



DRUM MAJOR Marta McNabb, left, shows her form, while Tim Thompson keeps the beat with his drum. Miss McNabb, who never has been a member of a marching band, won outstanding drum major, while Thompson walked off with outstanding marcher at a band camp held in Canyon recently. Both students attend San Jacinto Junior High School in Midland. (Staff Photo)

Abilene judge predicts Wets eventually will win contest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — District Judge Charles Mathews says Abilene's liquor problems are a "political matter" and should be settled by an election contest, not by a court order.

Mathews heard arguments for almost three hours Monday then extended for 10 days the temporary restraining order that keeps the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission from approving any liquor liquor or beer permits for Abilene.

"Meanwhile, I hope you go forward with your election contest out there," Mathews told attorneys for those who claim the Wets actually won the June 17 wet-dry election.

Mathews said informally after the hearing, while still on the bench, that he "guessed those contesting the election would prevail. And if there is another election it will go wet. That's what my drinking uncle tells me."

Meanwhile, the Texas Supreme Court had under consideration a request from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission that Mathews be told he has no authority to act in the complicated case.

In Abilene, court officials waited to hear from the two Austin courts before going ahead with the election contest.

Initial results of the June 17 balloting showed voters favoring sales of liquor and beer by a majority of about 100 votes.

However, the Taylor County commissioners court threw out one voting box when they made the canvass July 10 and said the dry forces won.

Abilene District Judge Don Lane ordered the commissioners to count the box and the second tally on July 20 showed the wet forces won. Then, Mathews ruled that Lane should not have ordered the second canvass, which left the July 10 victory for the Drys in effect.

"I've said over and over this is a political matter," Mathews told attorneys Monday. "The legislature prescribed a scheme that this could be taken care of in an election contest, but that was not followed. Instead of filing an election contest they (the Wets) asked for a mandamus from Lane and that is what I declared void."

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LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida



Honored with a plaque of appreciation for his two years of dedicated service with the Midland Community Action Agency, Inc., board, which he served as chairman, is Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch, left, as Dr. William M. Hibbitts makes the presentation. (Staff Photo)

MCAA directors' board approves new officers

By GUY SULLIVAN

The Midland Community Action Agency, Inc., Board of Directors approved a slate of new officers and passed two potentially far-reaching grant applications during a regular meeting Monday night in the Midland County Courthouse.

New officers named include Alfredo Rey, chairman; Earl Booker, vice chairman; Charlotte Windecker, secretary, and Glen Shoemaker, treasurer.

In addition, board members approved applying for a community nutrition program grant of approximately \$37,000 from the federal Community Services Administration (CSA).

According to agency leaders, the grant would provide a resource center on good nutrition programs; open up possibilities such as community gardens; be coordinated with the Human Resources Department and employ an administrator to be responsible to the agency board. An outreach worker also would be included, said officials.

Other funds would be used to purchase seeds and tools, and distribute educational and informational data to the community.

Board members also approved applying for a \$25,000 grant from the CSA to initiate a citizen participation program in order to "involve the poor

and elderly in making decisions about how they can help themselves."

Considerable discussion took place on the agency's federally funded weatherization program which operates on a \$48,000 CSA grant.

Albert Jones, the agency's coordinator for the weatherization program, said 33 homes in the Midland area have received the benefits of this program to date and that \$20,000 of the budget had been spent.

He said the program involves the repairing of roofs, weather stripping homes plus installing insulation.

Jones said he is now seeking a vehicle to haul insulation to installation sites where qualified low income people and elderly residents can take advantage of this service.

"The weatherization program is continuing and we believe it can be a big success," Jones said. "We expect to do at least 60 homes in the Midland area."

However, he told board members that insulation and other material costs keep going up.

This program affects poor and elderly qualified citizens in Midland, Winkler, Loving, Ward and Reagan counties.

Collections up by record

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas cities collected a record \$236.4 million in local sales taxes during the 1978 business year, Comptroller Bob Bullock reported Tuesday.

The total was an 14.8 percent increase over the previous budget year.

Bullock said his office mailed \$20.1 million in checks to 903 cities Tuesday as their August share of the local option, one percent sales tax.

TESCO needing new plants for conversion, says executive

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Electric Service Company is building almost an entire new operation "from the ground up" with addition of new generating plants, a TESCO executive said in defense of the firm's requested rate hike.

William G. Marquardt, company president, defended the utility's requested \$110 million increase as necessary to support its massive expansion program.

According to TESCO figures, the average residential bill of \$40 a month would increase to \$52.39 under the proposed rate.

Marquardt's testimony came on the opening day of the Texas Public Utility Commission's hearing on the 24.4 percent system-wide increase in the company's 48-county service area.

The hearing is expected to last several weeks. It is the second TESCO appearance before the PUC in a year's time.

The commission granted the utility a \$44 million rate hike that went into effect in December 1977.

Large cities served by TESCO include, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Midland, Odessa, Arlington and 69 other municipalities.

"A rate increase is necessary at this time in order to improve the company's financial position," Marquardt said.

However, utility commission attorneys questioned him on the company's sale of relatively cheap supplies of natural gas to Texas Power & Light Company in exchange for interest in a generating plant.

"Lignite will save our customers a lot of money in the future," Marquardt said.

But Kucinich, who retained his office by just 275 votes in unofficial returns in a Sunday recall election, appeared to have some difficulty in shedding his brash image at a news conference Monday.

Peace wanted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Acknowledging that the attempt to recall him from office was "a very sobering process," Mayor Dennis Kucinich says he will try to make peace with his political enemies.

But Kucinich, who retained his office by just 275 votes in unofficial returns in a Sunday recall election, appeared to have some difficulty in shedding his brash image at a news conference Monday.

City now operating ambulance

BIG SPRING — The city of Big Spring now operates the ambulance for the Big Spring area, and will do so until another emergency ambulance service takes over the job.

The change came about after L.A. "Red" Hiltbrunner, owner of the Alert Ambulance, said he would be unable to fulfill his contract with the city, due to illness and a shortage of trained personnel.

"We are stressing that while the fire department is providing ambulance service, only emergency calls will be accepted. There will be no patient transfers made," Big Spring City Manager Harry Nagel said.

Sanitary plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

Citizens Savings & Loan Association logo and text: You're covered for emergencies when you save the passbook way at our place. An Emergency Savings Account is your insurance against life's costly surprises. Your money earns high interest with insured safety and it's available when you need or want it. Take action. Start saving.

Mixer stolen

Theft of a \$1,500 cement mixer from a construction site at 4404 Ward St. was reported to Midland police Monday.

Juan Madrid of the 1100 block of East Cherry Lane told police the cement mixer was removed from a garage at the rear of the site between Friday and Monday.

Mothers exchange infants after 2-month baby mixup

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A baby mixup that lasted two months ended today when two tearful mothers reluctantly exchanged infant girls for the fourth time.

The mixup began in mid-June when the two women gave birth at Haifa's Ramban Hospital. Each was given the other's baby following a series of mistakes by the maternity ward staff.

When the mixup came to light and attracted national attention, each woman refused to part with the baby she had, and the Ministry of Health and the hospital named committees to investigate.

The hospital committee determined that the babies had been switched three times in the hospital before the mothers were discharged. The first switch, as a result of switched identity tags, gave the mothers the wrong

babies. A few days later a nurse realized there had been an error and put things right. Then another nurse, belatedly discovering the earlier mixup, gave the mothers the wrong babies again.

Although the Health Ministry has not completed its investigation, a spokesman for the hospital committee said its findings were conclusive. They were based on blood tests of the babies, all four parents and all living grandfathers.

Despite this evidence, it took the committee several hours to convince the mothers to part with the children they had been caring for since June. Finally they agreed, and the switch was made as the two women wept and hugged each other and the babies.

The names of the women have not been revealed although one of them gave telephone interviews.

WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS advertisement. Features various plants and products with prices and discounts. Includes a 'Peace wanted' notice and a 'Break in case of emergency' notice.



CITY CREWS have been busy lately repairing some 22 stop signs that were bent recently. Rudy Carrasco, left, and Loyd Miller work on one of the signs at the intersection of Neely and D streets. (Staff Photo)

Deletion of 'hampering' aid bill language sought

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's supporters once again will have to look to the Senate to delete what he considers hampering conditions from a \$7.1 billion foreign aid bill. The House passed the bill Monday night, 223-167, cutting the total, originally \$7.3 billion, less than many of its supporters had feared. But it also wrote into the measure a ban on using, for any loans to Vietnam, U.S. capital funds contributed to the International Development Association. Proponents of this amendment, adopted 241-152, said IDA, the World Bank department for easy-term loans to developing countries, is preparing to extend a series of credits to Vietnam.

and a Senate-House conference confirmed the deletion after Carter agreed to instruct U.S. representatives on the governing boards of the lending institutions to vote against aid to the countries designated. The House adopted Thursday an amendment calling on the U.S. representatives to seek charter amendments requiring the lending institutions to consider the human rights records of loan recipients. After adopting some individual item reductions Monday, the House in effect combined them into an across-the-board 2 percent reduction, exempting funds for Israel and Egypt and some minor mandatory outlays. Along with changes made earlier during the long consideration of the bill, the reductions totaled \$177.7 million, bringing the amount in the bill to a little more than \$7.1 billion. Supporters of the measure said that even before it went to the House it had been reduced in commitment.

Professor hired at OC

ODESSA — Bernard Rose will assume the duties of associate professor of music and director of the jazz ensemble at Odessa College Aug. 21, with the opening of the fall term. He is working toward a Ph.D. in music education at North Texas State University and has a master of music from that university and a bachelor of music from Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Swimmer abandoning try for record

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Writer Dan Sewell covered the Diana Nyad swim from on board the boat "Best Revenge," one of several vessels that accompanied her in her attempt to set a long-distance open water swimming record.

By DAN SEWELL
ABOARD "BEST REVENGE" (AP) — Diana Nyad, crying and pleading to stay in the water despite winds that blew her 40 miles off course and kept her from making headway, abandoned her swim today before getting halfway from Cuba to Key West.

"I can't quit now. I can't quit. You don't understand. Is there another place to go?" Nyad pleaded with her advisers before they called off her attempt at a record 103-mile open-water swim. "A 50-hour swim won't make it," navigator Rich du Moulin replied. Ms. Nyad was still stroking strong before she was pulled aboard her escort boat at 7:54 a. m. EDT about 85 to 90 miles southwest of Key West. She had been in the water for about 44 hours.

She had persisted despite getting seasick and weary and even though her mouth blistered and her tongue swelled after she was stung by poisonous jellyfish. But she couldn't fight the currents and wind. Du Moulin reported she was making no progress toward the U.S. coast. On Monday night, her operations manager, Ken Gundersen, had said she had made it more than halfway and was "coming on strong to Key West," and would not abandon her swim across the Florida Straits despite the problems she had encountered. Gundersen said Monday night that the party had altered its planned course as it tried to cope with waves, winds and the Gulf Stream current.

A second swimmer trying to set a record for open water swimming, Stella Taylor, 46, was reported within sight of shore lights early today in her attempt to swim through 100 miles of shark-inhabited waters from the Bahamas to Florida. Ms. Taylor had reportedly stopped taking solid foods, switching to soft drinks only as she battled seasickness, but a crew member said she was "going just as strongly as when she left." The swimmer had to climb out of the water three times Monday because of a persistent shark that eventually was shot.

As Ms. Nyad churned steadily through the sea, the swelling became so severe that her tongue protruded from her mouth, Gundersen said. He said she apparently had been brushed by the poisonous tentacles of a jellyfish.

Her crew sent out an emergency call for peroxide and ammonia to counteract the stings. The swelling was the second crisis in a struggle that began Sunday afternoon when the 28-year-old swimmer entered the water at the Cuban beach of Ortejaso, about 50 miles west of Havana.

She encountered vicious waves her first night out. Salt water washed into her mouth. She retched pitifully. By evening she was screaming at her attendants. "You can't start like this! You can't start like this!"

She was fed every hour. She vomited every hour. Then every half hour. "Why are they doing this to me on my swim?" she sobbed in the darkness. The crew talked of scaling the swim down to 60 miles, just enough to establish a record.

Then they talked of quitting. "I don't think she can hack another nine hours of this."

Parents still hope pair will be found

PHOENIX (AP) — Parents of a newlywed couple authorities think may have been victims of Arizona fugitive killers said Monday they have not abandoned hope that the honeymooners still are alive.

"We're doing a lot of praying," said James Judge Sr., of Amarillo, Texas. "We haven't lost hope yet."

James Judge Jr., 26, and his new wife, Margene, 24, were last heard from last Tuesday, when Margene called her mother from Cortez, Colo.

The couple had been honeymooning in southern Colorado when their van apparently was stolen by fugitives from Arizona. The van turned up Friday near Casa Grande, when the Tisons and escaped killer Randy Greenawalt, 29, attempted to run a roadblock in it.

Donald Tison, 20, was killed in that exchange. Greenawalt, along with Ricky Tison, 18, and Raymond Tison, 19 were captured. They had been at large for about two weeks, after allegedly helping their father, Gary Tison, 42, and Greenawalt escape from Arizona State Prison. The elder Tison, also a convicted murderer, still is a fugitive.

Colorado and Arizona investigators are attempting to determine how the escapees got the Judge's van, and what happened to the newlyweds. There was no indication that the couple planned to go to Arizona, so authorities assume at least one of the five men was in Colorado.

this," said George Post, an operations manager. "She's crying. She's in bad shape." The crew huddled frantically, then decided to steer west with the Gulf Stream current to allow Ms. Nyad to conserve energy. "We're making better than a knot and a half an hour — but we're going the wrong direction," said navigator Rich du Moulin. But Ms. Nyad switched to the more restful backstroke and breaststroke, and the waves started coming at an angle, not head-on. She began making headway. "I know I can make it now," she shouted. With the dawn Monday she began keeping down her meals of chicken, yogurt, water and peanut butter. "Maybe we have a chance," said du Moulin. By midday, she spotted a reporter standing on the frame of her protective shark cage and joked, "Did you get seasick? It was rough. I don't know. I guess it was rough for me."

Croations claim placement

NEW YORK (AP) — Croatian "freedom fighters" protesting the extradition to Yugoslavia of a Croatian they say faces certain death there have claimed responsibility for bombs placed at the United Nations and Grand Central terminal. Police early Monday found one bomb made of five sticks of dynamite, a blasting cap and a battery placed on a window sill at the U.N. library. The letter was attached to the device, which, for an unexplained reason, never detonated. A similar device with four dynamite sticks was found minutes later in a coin locker in Grand Central terminal. It had been meant as a warning

and was not hooked up to explode, the letter said. Both bombs were taken to the police explosives dump. "This is the beginning," the letter attached to the U.N. bomb said. "Our decision is kamikaze." The letter, typed in Croatian and signed by the freedom fighters, said, "We're telling the world" about Steve Bilandzica, a Croatian supposedly being extradited from Germany to Yugoslavia, where the group says "he will be killed."

Police learned of the bombs after a man with a thick, foreign accent called two local television stations and told where he had put them. Various groups demanding Croatian independence from Yugoslavia have taken responsibility for past terrorist incidents, including hijackings, bombings and attacks against Yugoslav missions.

The letter included a tirade against the Yugoslav government: "Croatian people are forbidden to speak their mother tongue. Last year, restrictive provisions in the foreign aid appropriation were deleted by the Senate,

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PLUS
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

History of electing pope one of murder, mayhem

By HUGH MULLIGAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals arriving for the conclave to elect the 263rd successor to St. Peter usually come by jet these days, carry attaché cases and for the most part wear dark clerical business suits with only a touch of crimson showing at the edges of the Roman collars.

Getting into taxis and waiting limousines with their sets of matching luggage, they could be mistaken for visiting company directors, diplomats or any other respectable men of means.

In other times, a half millennium or more ago, the cardinals arrived in Rome in splendid flowing renaissance robes, fringed with ermine and glittering with emeralds. They were preceded by an entourage of outriders carrying maces, pikes, flaming torches and ostrich feather fans. History shows, however, that the glory of their raiment at times concealed something less than respectability.

The world's oldest two-thirds majority election, dating back to the Lateran Council in 1179, has been an

occasion for murder, arson, kidnapping, rioting, releasing jailbirds, several attempts at starving out a deadlocked electorate and, literally, razing the roof.

The secret conclave — from the Latin "cum clave," with key — began when an impatient public back in 1216 grew tired of waiting for the cardinals to choose a successor to Innocent III. They hastened the election of a Roman, Cardinal Censo Savelli, who took the name of Onorio III, by locking the cardinals inside the papal palace.

Still, the cardinals were slow about taking the hint. More than 50 years later, it took two years, nine months and two days to elect Tebaldi Visconti of Piacenza to the Chair of Peter as Gregory X. During that long, confused conclave, held at Viterbo, a provincial capital north of Rome where the previous pope, a Frenchman, had died, all sorts of dire and even diabolical events transpired.

One day while the Sacred College of Cardinals was at Mass, Guy de Montfort settled an old vendetta with Prince Henry of Cornwall. He insert-

ed a dagger into the princely ribs as the Communion host was being elevated.

As the winter of 1269 dragged on into the spring of 1270, peasants picketed the palace and tried to create a food shortage. At the urging of a Franciscan friar, later St. Bonaventura, they finally razed the palace roof, removing the tiles.

Undaunted but no doubt chilly, the cardinals dined on with the election process. Some, with a sense of humor, headed their letters, "Viterbi in Palatio Dicoporto" — from the roofless palace.

When Gregory X finally filled the shoes of the Fisherman in 1271, he rigorously revised the papal election system, limiting the cardinals to one servant apiece during the lock-up, forbidding mail or any personal contact with outsiders during the conclave under pain of excommunication. Three days after the conclave began the cardinals would be limited to one meal, and five days later, if still undecided on a successor to

Peter, they would go on bread and water.

Despite Gregory's early version of solitary confinement, it took six months to elect Martin IV, another Frenchman, in 1281. During that conclave, also held at Viterbo, the two cardinals from Orsini were kidnapped and the archbishop of Canterbury, who had earlier condemned some church teachings, died in a cell, possibly from malnutrition.

Pope John XXII was elected at Carpentras, France, on Aug. 7, 1316, after a conclave of two years, four months. One cardinal became so exasperated at the long confinement he set the palace afire, and the cardinals had to flee through a narrow window used to pass in food.

Adrian VI, a Dutchman who served as the grand inquisitor of Spain, was the last non-Italian to be elected pope. Roman crowds were so enraged at the choice of a foreigner they stoned the cardinals as they emerged from the conclave on Dec. 27, 1521.

Although a number of popes over

the centuries have slightly modernized the balloting, the rules laid down by the third Lateran Council some 800 years ago still pretty much apply. To keep the election as free as possible from ecclesiastical intrigue, even censured and excommunicated cardinals can sit in the conclave and vote. In 1740, when Benedict XIV was chosen, the gates of Castel Sant Angelo prison were opened to release Cardinal Coscia, a Neapolitan serving a life sentence for heinous crimes whose details are now shrouded in history, in time for the voting.

Previous condition of servitude is still not a factor, but age is. Pope Paul VI ruled that cardinals over 80 years of age could not attend the conclave, a change that has evoked some bitterness and resentment among the "exclusi," those locked out, instead of in.

A post-Watergate world long accustomed to hearing the most intimate private details of public personages and great events can only marvel at how few secrets have leaked from

behind the locked doors of the 87 conclaves held over the past eight centuries.

True, the cardinals have kept pace with the times in seeing to the security details of their ancient election process. All personal contact and mail from the outside world are still shut off, but now in addition to disconnecting the telephones, banning radios and television sets, the Sistine Chapel where the cardinals sit and vote before Michaelangelo's great fresco of the Last Judgement is "swept" twice a day by anti-bugging devices. And police with submachine guns assist the Swiss guards with halberds.

And, above all, glowers the Grand Penitentiary, the cardinal who alone is able to absolve the cardinal conclavists from the grave sin, punishable by instant excommunication, of communicating with the outside world from the locked chambers.

And he alone can make contact with the world beyond the locked doors of the Sistine Chapel.

For loss of freedom, he gets palace, art

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI worked from dawn until after midnight seven days a week, and Pope John XXIII agreed with his brother that the pope was a "prisoner of luxury."

Like his predecessors in modern times, the man the College of Cardinals elects to succeed Pope Paul will immediately lose most of his personal freedom.

He will get a 15th century palace filled with priceless antiques and art works, a staff of thronebearers, chauffeurs, cooks and secretaries, and a private army, the Swiss Guards, pledged to sacrifice their lives for him.

For this he takes on the burdens of the Roman Catholic Church and of the 108-acre Vatican city-state, with their constant demands on his time. He also will be subject to the limitations of special security.

Popes live on the top floor of the Vatican Palace, adjoining St. Peter's Basilica, with three windows looking out on the vast square from the papal apartment.

There are 1,400 halls, rooms, galleries and chapels in the palace, but the pope's apartment contains only six. He also uses a private chapel and a room set aside for television.

In his 15-year pontificate, Paul varied his schedule only when stricken with bouts of painful arthritis, which made walking difficult.

He usually got up at 6 or 6:30 a.m., awakened by a battered alarm clock by his bed, and often didn't turn in until 1:30 or 2 a.m.

His day was spent holding audiences, conferring with officials of the

church and pouring through mountains of paperwork churned out by the Vatican bureaucracy for his signature.

Pope Paul and Pope John ate with only their closest aides, and usually in the papal apartment. No one can recall a pope eating at a restaurant.

Paul got his daily news in a summary prepared by an aide. He didn't have time to go through newspapers.

The pope also gives up speaking of himself in the singular "I," using the "We" form instead. The only public exception in Paul's 15-year pontificate was his unsuccessful handwritten appeal "on my knees" to the Red Brigades to free former Premier Aldo Moro.

The pope has three chief tasks that consume much of his time. He is the primary teacher of the church, giving out his views in speeches and encyclicals. He also governs the church through the Curia, the Vatican's bureaucracy, and he is the chief celebrant of Roman Catholic liturgy.

He is also, more than in the past thanks to modern communications, a public figure who must consider the impact of his every move.

In centuries past, popes used to go out hunting on horseback in the countryside. Leo XIII, who reigned from 1878 to 1903, is said to have taken aim at birds with a shotgun in the Vatican gardens. Nowadays popes just walk there.

But Pope Paul VI broke tradition by becoming the first flying pope. He visited Africa, Asia, and North and South America before his foreign travels ended in 1970.

Soviet trial closed to media

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Podrabinek, another of Moscow's leading dissidents, was put on trial today on charges of anti-Soviet slander, friends said.

Western correspondents were barred from attending the trial, in Podrabinek's home town of Elektrostal, 40 miles from Moscow in an area closed to foreigners.

In a telephone call to reporters, a friend of Podrabinek said the defendant's father and step-mother were permitted into the proceedings, but none of his friends was allowed in.

Podrabinek, 24, is one of the youngest and most energetic of the Moscow dissidents, the driving force in a group that monitored alleged abuses of psychiatric treatment.

He was arrested May 14 and faces a maximum three-year labor camp term on the charge. According to his Soviet lawyer, Yevgeny Shalman, the trial is to focus on a book called "Punitive Medicine," which Podrabinek smuggled to the West.

The 265-page book is the product of three years' work, including a tour through Siberia, during which he visited mental hospitals, once posing as a doctor.

It details what Podrabinek says is evidence that psychiatric incarceration is used here as a means of punishing dissenters such as Vladimir

Bukovsky, who was released from the Soviet Union in 1976 and later met with President Carter.

Podrabinek's arrest came on the eve of the trial of Yuri Orlov, founder of a dissident group that publicized Soviet non-compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords.

Orlov was sentenced to seven years' hard labor plus five years' internal exile for anti-Soviet agitation. Podrabinek's group investigating psychiatric treatment was a branch of Orlov's group.

Income tax credit may violate constitutional law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of a federal income tax credit for parents of parochial school pupils is clouded by a 200-year-old fear of a state religion.

If the Senate votes some version of the House-approved measure, the credit would not go into effect until the Supreme Court decides whether such assistance conflicts with the Constitution's requirement for a strict separation of church and state.

The Senate was expected to decide late today whether to junk the provisions affecting parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools and vote tuition relief only for college students.

Both sides agreed the question would be decided by a margin of only one or two votes.

Before bogging down in the constitutional arguments Monday, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that would have allowed an income-tax credit of up to \$150 a year to help offset state and local property taxes earmarked for education.

The vote was 69-21. The

benefits, which would have cost about \$1.5 billion a year, would have gone to all homeowners — not just those with children in public schools.

If the tax credit for elementary and secondary tuition is eliminated, the Senate could be expected to approve the aid for college students, as it has done on several occasions in recent years. If the effort to delete the elementary-secondary aid fails, it could jeopardize the rest of the bill.

The dispute dates back to the framing of the Constitution when, fearing entanglement of the state and church, the authors wrote into the First Amendment a prohibition against any law that respects the establishment or free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court has never decided whether it is a violation of that provision to provide to non-public school pupils federal tax benefits directly related to tuition costs.

But in a key 1971 ruling, the court held that to meet the constitutional test, federal aid must have a secular purpose, neither advance nor in-

hibit religion, and not prompt excessive government entanglement with religion.

About 9 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary pupils attend non-public schools, the vast majority of which are operated by the Roman Catholic church. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., leading the fight against the elementary-secondary credit, contends such aid is tantamount to government assistance to churches.

He quotes Thomas Jefferson as viewing such aid as "sinful and tyrannical." No American "should be coerced into subsidizing the religious beliefs of others," Hollings says, and he views the tax-credit proposal as doing just that.

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — Seven veterans of the Lincoln Brigade from California joined Spanish Civil War veterans from the Republican side in a reunion at the nearby town of Villalba de los Arcos to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Battle of the Ebro River.

The Lincoln Brigade was the American contingent in the international brigade that fought for the republic against Franco's rebels in the 1936-39 civil war.

The Republican Air Force Association presented an award to Milton Wolff of El Cerrito, Calif., the last commander of the Lincoln Brigade, and a commemorative stone monolith also was unveiled.

The other Lincoln Brigade veterans attending were Frank Brown, Berkeley; Archie Brown, San Francisco; Clifton Amsbury, Richmond, and Sid Harris, Giacomino Apice and Al Tanz, all of Los Angeles.

More than three dozen Civil Guards, the police

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Odessa College sets final preregistration

ODESSA — Wednesday will be the final day of preregistering for the fall semester at Odessa College. Students may sign up for fall courses from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the registration area of the Student Union.

New students must see a counselor before signing up, while returning students may go directly to the registration area.

The fall semester at Odessa College will officially get under way Monday with registration and classes set to open Aug. 23.

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Superport plan starts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Plans have started for the sale later this month of \$450 million in tax free revenue bonds to pay for construction of the Louisiana Superport in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two companies named to handle the sale told a news conference Monday at the issue won an "excellent" rating — AA-minus by Standard and Poor's and AA by Moody's Investors Service.

"It is an indication of the strength of the LOOP project, said Alan C. Arnold, senior vice president of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc.

The co-manager is First Boston Corp. Arnold said the minimum amount of purchase will be \$5,000. "We expect many sales in this category," he said.

Although approved by the Louisiana Bond Commission, no state credit involved in the sale. If the superport can't pay its way, the oil company shareholders must make up any deficit.

LOOP is short of Louisiana Off-shore Oil Port. It is being built by five oil companies — Ashland, Marathon Pipe Line, Murphy, Shell and Texaco.

The port, in its first phase, will be capable of handling 1.4 million barrels of crude oil daily. When complete, by 1989, it will have a capacity of 3.4 million barrels of oil daily.

In water 100 feet deep 18 miles south of Grand Isle, the port would serve supertankers too large to reach existing American ports.

Hearing ordered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission Monday ordered a public hearing Aug. 29 on a uranium mining permit asked by Continental Oil Co. in the Conquista Project of South Texas.

Examiner Chesley N. Blevins said that Conoco has been mining uranium in South Texas since early 1972, recovering more than 7 million pounds of uranium oxide.

WT sectors get wildcats

Master Drilling Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Harry Jonas is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 3.5 miles northwest of Winters.

It is 600 feet from north and 2,060 feet from east lines of section 79, CTRR survey and in the Winters, North multiphase area. The zone to be tested has not been reported.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Dynamic Industries, Inc., of Fort Worth No. 1-D Sims has been spotted as a 4,000-foot wildcat in Concho County, four miles northeast of Paint Rock.

Location is 1,800 feet from south and 1,975 feet from west lines of A. McMillan survey No. 1682.5, abstract 1014.

Drill site is 1.5 miles north of a long extension to the Paint Rock, West (Strawn oil) pool.

Field work announced

Foy Boyd Associates and M. T. Stalter spotted location for a gas project in the Worsham, North (Devonian and Fusselman) pool area of Reeves County, 15 miles southwest of Barstow.

It is No. 1-24 Worsham, 3,300 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 24, block 6, H&GN survey.

The location is 1/2 mile east of Devonian production and about one and one-half miles east of Fusselman wells.

Contract depth is 17,200 feet. Pecos Test.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Noelke is to be tested as a 10,185-foot project in the Yuca Butte (Ellenburger) area of Pecos County, four miles southwest of Sheffield.

Project site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block A2, T&C survey and 1/2 mile east of the field.

Operator plans to dual the well from the Ellenburger and Pennsylvanian zones. The Connell section will be squeezed off.

STERLING OUTPOST

The Sterling Co. of Midland spotted location for a one and one-eighth-mile southwest stepout to production in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 21, H&C survey.

It will be operated as No. 1-16 Brownfield.

REEVES WELL

H. L. Brown of Midland No. 2-12 Mary E. Rape has been completed as a southwest extension to the discovery well and only other producer in the D.A. (Devonian) field of Reeves County, 23 miles southeast of Pecos.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 9,400,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole section at 15,843 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 16,138 feet.

The pay section was fractured with 175,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, bloc. C-2, psal survey.

Point Thomson test makes some petroleum

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A second Point Thomson well has produced some petroleum at a North Slope site that some industry insiders have speculated might hold a billion barrels of oil, but the new find is disappointing, Exxon USA announced Monday.

The site is about four miles from Exxon's more productive Point Thomson unit number one, about 50 miles east of Prudhoe Bay, North America's richest oil field.

"The well probably raises more questions than it answers," said Exxon spokesman Bleu Bethard.

Rod Boane, manager of Exxon exploration in Alaska, said the second Point Thomson well produced 248 barrels daily compared with a rate of 2,300 barrels daily for the first unit. And Exxon's well on nearby Flaxman Island reported 2,500 barrels a day.

This area of the North Slope, abutting the Arctic National Wildlife Range, has been the subject of intense speculation about petroleum potential.

The state of Alaska is considering holding an oil and gas lease sale in the area this fall. Bethard noted that the proposed state sale is 10 miles from the site of the Point Thomson unit number two and therefore should not be judged on the basis of the latest drilling.

The state and U.S. Interior Department are considering holding a sale for offshore drilling in the adjacent Beaufort Sea in December 1979.

Despite the closeness of the trans-Alaska pipeline, which starts in Prudhoe Bay, extremely large concentrations of petroleum would be required to justify development of the area because of its distance from markets.

Rising prices bring skulduggery to patch

By BILL CURRY
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — The "oil patch" — that cutthroat and lucrative world of American Crude — has never been governed by the rules of gentlemanly conduct, but rising prices have brought a new level of intrigue and skulduggery to the patch.

Thefts, bribery, corporate espionage and budding black markets are increasingly cited by the oil industry and law-enforcement officials as methods by which the demand for equipment, technical information and business deals is being met.

In one of the two most stunning allegations to be made recently, Mobil Oil in a lawsuit has accused Superior Oil of an unprecedented "raid" in "wholesale lots" of key Mobil experts — hiring them away and using their knowledge to outmaneuver Mobil and win two oil tracts in the Gulf of Mexico that Mobil wanted.

In the other, a former draftsman here with the Union Oil Co. of California last week admitted that, for a fee plus royalties, he sold secret Union information to a local oil man and a Michigan oil company. They allegedly one-upped Union on obtaining oil leases in Mississippi — and then brazenly offered Union a chance to join in the drilling.

In other recent instances everything but the well hole itself was stolen overnight. Even crude itself goes — as in west Texas, where a man was accused of making off with his booty in a truck normally used for pumping out septic tanks.

At the same time federal probes in several states continue major investigations into possible illicit oil sales used to disguise price increases that violate federal regulations.

On Friday Continental Oil and two other firms agreed to pay more than \$3 million in fines and rebates on charges of selling petroleum products above prices set by the U.S. government in 1973-74. Earlier last week a former Conoco executive was fined on related charges.

Many of the culprits in the wide-spread stealing of oil equipment have been identified as knowledgeable roustabouts, roughnecks and tool-pushers. But, as the Conoco case illustrates, wrongdoing has also extended to the executive suite.

Take, for example, the cases of people like the \$1.2 million-a-year executive accused in a contract bribery scheme and large oil companies accused of wrongdoing in the drive for contracts, information, oil and, in the end, more money.

In the contract bribery case, the nation's foremost offshore drilling-rig company, J. Ray McDermott, last spring admitted bribing a Tenneco Oil executive with \$508,615 for a contract covering Tenneco's needs in the Gulf. The McDermott company forfeited more than \$800,000 in profits it had reaped from the scheme.

While Tenneco was being victimized by McDermott's bribes, Tenneco itself, according to a federal indictment, was bribing a Louisiana sheriff. Tenneco's \$2,000-a-month checks were being mailed out to the sheriff precisely at the same time McDermott was delivering cash bundles overseas to the Tenneco executive.

On a different level, two men, armed and masked, held up a remote Arkansas drilling crew and escaped in a pickup with all of the rig's drill bits; a Louisiana man was almost set afire when he tried to steal the "Christmas tree" of valves from a producing gas well and it ignited, and a man in South Texas lost his truck and its load of oilfield pipe while he stopped for coffee.

So it seems that no one in the "oil patch" is immune, and that many are tempted. And in the colorful, confusing and high-stakes world of oil, the players may even be in simultaneous roles, victim and perpetrator.

Industry representatives and lawmakers generally agree that oil-patch crime took off about 18 to 24 months ago, just as higher prices were beginning to spur more and more drilling. Oil and gas drilling is now at its highest level in 20 years, and that increase has brought shortages of equipment, long deliveries, and higher prices for what is available.

"There's always a thivin' problem when there is a shortage," says Baker Littlefield, a drilling contractor who organized a reward fund to combat an

estimated \$10 million a year in thefts around Lafayette, La.

Six months ago Littlefield lost \$100,000 in equipment that eventually was recovered by a highway patrolman who stopped to help a heavily loaded pickup that had run out of gas.

"It's gotten worse," moans Earle Clark, who compiles a monthly report of stolen equipment for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He says the stealing of oilfield equipment continues to rise and notes that his latest report includes 6,000 feet of 2 7/8-inch oil-well sucker rods stolen recently from Bakersfield, Calif.

Tens of millions of dollars in stolen equipment passes yearly through this capital city of the oil patch, so much that two years ago Houston police department set up a special detail to deal with the problem. Stolen stuff comes in to be fenced through used-equipment dealers, junkyards, rental companies, whatever. Stolen stuff goes out to Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mexico, west Texas, the West Coast, even overseas.

It is a circuitous market, and it sometimes happens that a company ends up buying back its own equipment as stolen goods.

A \$5,000 valve may bring \$500 or more depending on the market, says Lt. J. B. Bradley of the Houston police department. Bradley says his squad has recovered millions of dollars in stolen equipment and he expects to go to a grand jury with a major case.

Bradley says, however, that his detectives were not so fortunate in another case. A convicted thief drove into town with \$60,000 in what Bradley says was clearly stolen equipment. But officers were unable to trace its ownership (many companies keep no records of serial numbers on supplies) and so the suspect was freed to leave town with his merchandise.

Seagraves.

The project is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 59, block G, WTRR survey. There are several dry holes in the area. There is no nearby production.

MIDLAND OILER
Parker & Parsley of Midland No. 1-B Snyder has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field in Midland County, 10 miles northeast of Midland.

The well finished through Deane-Spraberry perforations from 7,231 to 8,116 feet for a 24-hour pumping potential of 62 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1.371-1.

The pay was fractured with 160,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,950 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

NRM WELLS
NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland has reported potential tests on a pair of wells in Terry County.

No. 1-A O. L. Lewis was completed in the Wellman, Southwest area for a daily pumping potential of 53 barrels of 34.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure, through perforations from 5,487 to 5,509 feet.

Total depth is 5,538 feet and 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 70, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey and three miles south of

Texaco strike makes outlook encouraging

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s natural gas strike in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey makes the outlook for further discoveries in the area "moderately encouraging," according to a Texaco official.

"If I were another company, and I knew another company found gas out there, I'd be encouraged," Robert Palmer, Texaco's senior vice president for worldwide exploration, said Monday. He spoke at a news confer-

ence held to provide details on the gas find, the first in the area about 100 miles off the coast at Atlantic City, N.J.

Palmer cautioned, however, "A single discovery does not a gas field make."

Two previous wells, drilled by Shell and Continental Oil, turned up nothing. The two wells were located close together about 75 miles east of Atlantic City atop the Baltimore Dome, a geological formation believed by experts to hold a great deal of oil and gas. Texaco's well, 25 miles further east, was not above the dome.

Palmer said that while the first two wells turned up nothing and Texaco's produced natural gas, "We do not rule out the possibility of oil" being found in the area.

Texaco said its test well hit a relatively small amount of good quality natural gas, and it was too early to tell whether the site would produce enough gas for commercial production.

"It's not a commercial discovery yet," said L. Weidon Calahan, vice president in charge of the project. "We do not have sufficient reserves yet to justify commercial production."

But the exploratory well produced enough gas to lead Texaco to begin a series of tests, including at least two more wells, to find out if the area will produce a commercially viable amount of gas.

"The total effect of what we have discovered is not known," Palmer said. "It will come out in due course, perhaps several months."

"I consider it significant because it is the first indication of natural gas that can flow out of a reservoir off the Eastern Seaboard of the U.S.," Palmer said.

Palmer said that to justify drilling a \$250 million commercial drilling

platform and spend more for a pipeline to carry the gas to shore, a drilling site would have to produce 200 million cubic feet of gas a day — about 27 times what flowed from the test well.

The site also would have to hold a reserve of about 1.2 trillion cubic feet of gas — enough to serve New England for a year and well short of the 20 trillion cubic feet consumed annually in the United States.

Those tests will take about a year, and it could take seven to 10 years before gas could reach the consumer. Most of the gas in the canyon would be used on the East Coast.

Palmer said the find proves predictions that the Baltimore Canyon was a petroleum-rich area, containing perhaps as much as the 13.5 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.02 billion barrels of oil estimated by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Reeves County, five miles west of Orla.

It is 1,320 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 30, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

The drillsite is one and two-thirds miles northeast of the Screwbean (Deleware) field.

WARD EXPLORER
Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 17,500-foot wildcat in Ward County, 16 miles southeast of Monahans.

The project, No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, is 5,124 feet from northeast and 1,074 feet from southeast lines of Joseph Howe survey No. 2.

It is one location northeast of Devonian gas production in the Howe field.

TEXACO PROJECT
Texaco Inc. No. 1-FT State of Texas is to be dug as a 13,900-foot wildcat in

Reeves County, five miles west of Orla.

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Patterson

John L. Pattersons married 64 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Patterson, 3200 N. Lamesa Road, were honored Saturday on their 64th wedding anniversary with a party given by their children. The couple was married Aug. 12, 1914. She is the former Libbie Lee Sparks. The couple has lived in Robert Lee 11 years, Glen Rose 6 years and Midland 16 years. He is a retired farmer. They are Jehovah's Witnesses. Children of the couple are Marion Louise Patterson of Rankin, Malcom Douglas Patterson of Eunice, N.M., Virginia Eileen Page of Glen Rose and William Everett Patterson of Alpine. They have 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

'Are we all playing a role?'

Bill and Jeanne had lived together for two years when they decided to get married.

"We weren't even married a year when the whole atmosphere seemed to change completely. Instead of getting along well and smoothly as we did before, it seemed like we were almost constantly irritated with each other over things we never argued about before," Bill said unhappily. "He's right," Jeanne replied, "everything was fine until we got married. Somehow I felt different about things being someone's wife. Although it seems as though nothing changed except the legal aspect, nothing really felt the same.

"It was as though I thought we both had to be different and I didn't like it. I definitely did not want the traditional marriage like my parents had. It's very demeaning to me as a woman and it leaves the man out of responsibility and contact with the home and family."

Male-female, husband-wife, all have pretty clearly defined personal, social and legal expectations as to behavior and responsibilities. It is difficult for those who wish to break out of these prescribed molds because there is little reinforcement to do so and because the training we all get throughout our lives, directly and by example, is a powerful influence on us subconsciously.

While Jeanne and Bill lived together unmarried they felt more free to design their own relationship complete with their own negotiated responsibility and contact with the relationship.

What they experienced after marriage is similar to what many other couples experience even when they have not lived together first. That is that they all too readily slip into pre-defined roles based upon the example set by their own families as well as the dictates of the social norms.

Conflicts arise when the roles clash with individual needs and personal expression. In which case one or both of the partners feels trapped, exploited and unfulfilled. This is the beginning of intimate isolationism.

There are some benefits to having established roles in general, male-female roles in specific. First, it is easier to perform well when expectations are clearly defined.

Second, it makes the behavior of others predictable, which may serve to minimize anxiety involved in blind anticipation. Third, for many it is comforting to have secure identification models which may offer a convenient sense of association with others and value.

On the other hand, when people fall into familiar role patterns their relationships are apt to be "role" centered instead of "person" centered. That is, the imperative becomes to live up to the "letter of the law," instead of focusing in on the

dividuality of the partner.

Roles, obeyed rigidly, stymie self expression, are depersonalizing and retard or even deny the option for personal growth.

Within these narrow boundaries individual needs may go unmet or even unrecognized.

Finally, failures in intimacy can occur because of expectations that the "role" must be fulfilled instead of "people" being fulfilled.

In those times of freedom and experimentation we have possibilities for flexibility. We don't have to

eliminate notions of femininity and masculinity. But we do need to acquire the ability to see ourselves as having a wider variety of roles to choose from, depending upon our own unique, individual needs.

Roles don't have to be neatly divided up into only two categories: male and female. This denies the obvious reality that all men and all women are not identical in looks, reactions, desires, capabilities, etc.

Find out who and what you need to be — and tolerate the same search in others.

VAN schedules sale of handcraft items

The Visual Aids News Mobile will have a sale of items made by handicapped clients from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The Visual Aids News-Mobile (VAN) is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing ways to help the visually handicapped with aids and services not available by other means. This is centered about a mobile unit which can travel in an approximately 80-mile radius of Midland, as well as in Midland itself.

VAN supplies handicrafts so the handicapped can earn money for themselves. It lends them the necessary equipment so they can make finished products to be sold without profit.

BRIDAL PARTY

Judy Karcher and her fiancé, Steve Hilliard, were honored with a backyard supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr., 3202 Racquet Club Drive.

Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crumly of Corpus Christi, formerly of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rea.

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DEAR ABBY

He discovers cause for change in relationship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my wife seemed to turn frigid, and last week I learned the reason why. She's been having an affair with a friend of our son's! My wife is 38 and very well built, and this kid is 16 and big for his age. (He was 15 when it started.) He hung around our house a lot, but I always thought he came over to see our boys. (We have three, ages 10, 12 and 16.) It never dawned on me that something was going on until I saw my wife kissing him goodbye in the yard. Then she said, "I love you." (I read her lips.)

I had a long talk with her and she admitted that she was having an affair with this kid, but she said she still "loved" me and it was only a harmless little fling. (How "harmless" can it be if they are having sex?)

I told her I didn't want to see that boy around our house anymore. Should I tell his parents? What should I do now?

We've been married for 18 years. I'm 39 and have never been unfaithful in my life. We had a wonderful marriage until she started fooling around with this kid. Please advise me.—CAN'T SLEEP IN VEGAS

DEAR CAN'T: You can't tolerate an extramarital affair, whether you call it "fooling around," a "fling" or whatever. Nowhere in your letter do you say that your wife has agreed to stop seeing this boy. If she insists on seeing him, you should insist that she get counseling. And remind her that she is contributing to the delinquency of a minor!

DEAR ABBY: Lately I've been finding a lot of stuff in my mailbox that has not been sent through the mails. I'm referring to religious tracts, political propaganda, all kinds of advertisements, and even business cards soliciting business for house repairs, real estate, etc.

I don't want my mailbox cluttered up with all this junk, and I would like to put a stop to it.

There ought to be a law against it!—CLUTTERED MAILBOX IN L.A.

DEAR CLUTTERED: There is! It is illegal to use a mailbox for anything except mail for which postage has been paid to the U.S. Postal Service.

And to put a stop to it, simply gather all the un-stamped material that has been placed in your mailbox, and give it to your postman with your complaints and my compliments!

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to ask what you would think of a woman who would take a job as a live-in housekeeper for a single man, and you replied, "I couldn't care less. But if I were to give it one moment's thought, I would assume that the housekeeper was KEEPING—not PLAYING—house."

God bless you, Abby, for keeping alive the supply of live-in housekeepers for the rectories of celibate clergymen! A man PAYS a housekeeper; he SUPPORTS a wife.—FATHER LIEDERBACK, CLEVELAND, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'm 27, and for the first time in my life I'm in love. He's 34, divorced, and his name is Paul.

Paul and his wife (Theresa) lived next door to my mother, who has been like a second mother to Theresa. Paul and Theresa have two kids. Paul moved out, but Theresa is still my mother's

neighbor.

My problem is my mother. Mom should have been a nun. She goes to church every morning and lives by the Bible. Mom insists that in the eyes of the church Paul and Theresa are still married even though their divorce was final a year ago. Mom says if I marry Paul, I'll burn in hell for living in sin.

Mom told me that Theresa told her that she and Paul never stopped sleeping together. Paul told me that he hasn't slept with Theresa since he moved out of the house. I love Paul and he loves me, but I don't

know what to believe. What should I do?—MIXED UP IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MIXED UP: Have a heart to heart talk with Paul and get the facts. If he's still sleeping with Theresa, perhaps you should bow out of the picture and give them a chance to reconcile.

But, if Paul loves you as he says he does, and it's over between him and his ex, regardless of how much your mother needs, you and Paul will make it to the hitching post.

AT WIT'S END

'Super Children' up to interpretation

By ERMA BOMBECK

As a grandmother, I intend to be an absolute bore about my grandchildren. I intend to travel with a projector, a screen and 200 lifelike slides showing them chewing on clothespins and standing on their heads. I will produce from my handbag (with or without request) recent unique samples, a tape of them gargling milk at the dinner table and clever sayings that put Art Linkletter out of business.

As a mother, however, I refuse to inflict my children on anyone. (God knew what he was doing when he gave them to a dictator.)

Consequently, I often find myself at the mercy of women with Super Children. Super Children are unmitigated joy. They can always be counted on to do and say the right thing. They always make the team, have fewer cavities, skip acne, know what they want to be in the third grade, have their paper displayed at Open House, and always remember to bring home the Mother's Day card from art class.

I have made a study of super children and have come to the conclusion that the only difference between Super Children and Normal kids is in the interpretation.

For example:
NORMAL KIDS: Forgetful, Preoccupied, Healthy, Academically geared, Sloppy beasts, Weirdo who won't get a haircut, Nonconformist, Lazy bum, Deep thinker, Flunked out, Victim of a poor teacher, TV addict, TV critic, Cut from the team, Saved from a prejudiced coach, Forgot me on Mother's Day, Is saving his money for my operation

Oversleeps in the morning, A recessive gene I recently decided to test my theory on two mothers of Super Children with kids away at college. I ambled over to one and said, "Does Martha write home much from school?"

"No," she answered, "Martha is so well adjusted and secure that she can cope with independence. What about your daughter?" "She doesn't write either."

"Too bad," she sighed, "I guess that tells you where you rate."

I went on to the other woman and asked, "Does Phyllis write home often?"

"Oh, yes," she said, "Three times a week. Phyllis is a very loving girl. She has always been close to me. What about your daughter?"

"She writes three times a week too," I said. "What a pity," she said, "I'd worry to have a child so dependent."

I get the feeling I lose the minute I open my mouth.

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| Med. Peeled Shrimp 5 lb. box | 3.18 | Stuffed Red Snapper Filet | 2.99 |
| Breaded Fantail Shrimp 4 lb. box | 2.89 | Shrimp Circle Quart | 3.20 |
| Red Snapper Filet 5 lb. box | 2.89 | Louisiana Gumbo Quart | 2.95 |
| OCEAN Perch Filet 5 lb. Box | 1.89 | Claw Crabmeat per lb. | 4.85 |
| Calfish Steaks 5 lb. box | 1.59 | White Crabmeat per lb. | 5.85 |
| Dressed Calfish 5 lb. box | 1.49 | Lump Crabmeat per lb. | 7.85 |
| Fresh Oysters 1/2 gallon | 11.95 | King Crab Legs - 10 lb. box | 5.59 |
| Breaded Oysters 3 doz. per box | 3.30 | Med. Lobster Tail 7-8 oz. | 3.95 |
| Breaded Clams 8-5 oz. servings | 6.38 | Jumbo Lobster Tail 11-12 oz. | 5.75 |
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Georgia friends!

The resignation of Dr. Peter G. Bourne as President Carter's principal adviser on drugs and narcotics, after being charged with using a fictitious name for the recipient of a powerful drug prescription, is one of those developments that commands unusual attention because of its melancholy irony.

Dr. Bourne violated the law and medical ethics when he wrote a phony prescription to protect the identity of his administrative assistant and faces criminal prosecution. His misdeed is a painful wound to the Carter presidency, made particularly vulnerable by low public esteem.

Dr. Bourne's resignation July 20 suggests that wiser counsel prevailed over an initial White House impulse to stonewall. On July 19, the day following disclosure of Dr. Bourne's offense, the president's chief assistants, Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell, dropped their important national duties and closeted themselves in an all-day session with Dr. Bourne. This produced a transparent three-page rationalization and an announcement that Dr. Bourne would be suspended without loss of pay.

But the president apparently decided that the Bourne affair had better be resolved before he faced a nationally televised press conference on prime time July 20. Even though the failure of trusted lieutenants seems to be a part of the ordeal of power, Dr. Bourne's misconduct must be

particularly galling to the president. For, Dr. Bourne and his wife, who is deputy director of Action, the federal voluntary service agency, are among Mr. Carter's closest personal associates as members of the Georgia coterie in the White House.

The Georgia intimates President Carter brought with him to Washington have proved troublesome for his administration and costly for his prestige. First, there was Bert Lance, whose scandalously tangled financial dealings finally forced his resignation as budget director, but only after Mr. Carter had expended much political capital in a vain effort to save him. Then there was the sordid sensationalism that fouled Hamilton Jordan's reputation after he was accused of outrageous conduct with an ambassador's wife and a woman in a Washington bar. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is an acute, ongoing embarrassment. And now Dr. Bourne.

Public disappointment in this administration is undoubtedly keener than it would have been because of Mr. Carter's campaign promises to provide a government worthy of the American people. Indeed, some observers trace the beginning of the troubles besetting the Carter presidency to White House stonewalling for Bert Lance. In any event, the Bourne episode is a sour reminder that the more things change in Washington, the more they stay the same.

'Come in person'

It isn't often that a prominent rancher-banker like Frank Cowden Sr. gets around to addressing a letter to the President of the United States, but this is just what Mr. Cowden did early one morning this past week.

"Dear Mr. President," the veteran Midland resident wrote.

"Please quit punishing the people who make this country go. They are the people that make this country a success. They are the businesses that give people jobs that keep this country moving. Quit giving away money to people who don't do anything but mooch

off the government. Everything that I have got is controlled and everything that I buy can go up as high as it wants to.

"I am like the cowboy that had been bitten by a spider, lying under a mesquite bush and about to die. He began to pray, saying, 'Oh, Lord, come at once, come in person, please don't send Your Son because this is no kid's job.'"

BIBLE VERSE

"Let these sayings sink down into your ears: for the Son of man shall be delivered into the hands of men." — Luke 9:44.

'MUST BE A CABINET MEMBER'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Con complains to Mario Biaggi

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Are there Peeping Tomboys among the women guards in the federal prison system?

The suggestion may seem ridiculous on the face of it — and prison officials say it certainly is. But in this age of liberated women and sex-role reversal, a convict's complaint that he and his fellow inmates are being ogled by female correctional officers found a sympathetic ear on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, a feisty New York Democrat, demanded assurances that unclothed prisoners are adequately protected from voyeurs of the opposite sex, and he is not happy with the bureaucratic brushoff he's gotten so far from the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

It started with what many congressmen might — and apparently did — dismiss as a crank letter. It was from a con at the Sandstone Correctional Facility in Minnesota.

"I am writing in regards to the women staff who are... causing many problems," the frustrated felon wrote. "It seems that every chance they get to see an inmate with no clothes on, they're always right there drooling..."

"They watch you take showers (and) change clothes... all the time. The fact is, it is a sexual strain on me and all the other inmates here at the institution."

A macho fantasy? A Dagwood Bumstead daydream? Biaggi didn't think so. Donning his quixotic armor,

he rode off for a tilt with prison officialdom, demanding that the bare facts be fully exposed and the situation be corrected if the convict's complaint were true. The response so far strikes Biaggi as suspiciously like a bureaucratic runaround.

In a personal letter to the head of the Bureau of Prisons, Norman A. Carlson, Biaggi wrote: "Please investigate this matter and advise me of your findings." He also demanded that he "be informed of the Bureau's policies regarding privacy of inmates in relation to staff employees."

Two weeks later, Biaggi received a reply from James R. Johnson, associate warden at Sandstone. The inmate's gripe was utterly without foundation, Johnson wrote. There wasn't a shred of evidence to clothe the prisoner's complaint, he assured the congressman.

But then he added a sentence that aroused Biaggi anew. "All officers assigned to the various inmate living quarters are required to provide supervision to all areas of the units, which includes the shower and bathroom facilities," Johnson wrote. "Regardless of sex, they collectively strive to afford each inmate as much privacy as possible."

To Biaggi, this response appeared to lend substance to the convict's charge. In a second letter to Carlson, the congressman said the warden's reply "raises several questions and, frankly, did not answer those in my original letter."

Acknowledging the need for

HEMISPHERE REPORT: Panamanians girding for action against Marxists

By William Giandoni
Copley News Service

Marxists are trying to take control of Gen. Omar Torrijos' dictatorship in Panama.

But prominent Panamanians, friends and foes alike of Torrijos, are girding for action to keep Panama and the strategic Panama Canal from falling into enemy hands.

The latest, and certainly the most respected, voices to be raised against the Marxist threat in the isthmian republic are those of Panama's nine Catholic bishops, headed by Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath of Panama City.

In a pastoral letter on "The Situation of the Country," the Catholic prelates objected "to the fact that certain Marxist cadres pretend to set themselves up as political spokesmen not only of the government but of the whole nation as well, imposing their opinions with all the authoritarian force they can muster."

The bishops went on to say that in some government offices jobs and opportunities "are handed out almost exclusively to those of one and the same ideological line."

The bishops did not name names or cite specific instances of the Marxist infiltration of the dictatorship.

But nevertheless their protest had considerable impact in Panama and, presumably, will have elsewhere. The pastoral letter was not only read at



William Giandoni

Masses on Sunday, July 9, but was airmailed to other countries.

All of the bishops from Archbishop McGrath, who is a native of Panama, on down, had appeared to support the Torrijos regime, particularly during the negotiations with the United States on a new canal treaty.

To some extent, it was the vocal backing of men of their caliber that calmed fears in Panama and abroad that Torrijos might turn out to be a hidden Communist, as did Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, or that he might not be strong enough to hold his Marxist advisers in check.

Now, it appears, they have come around to that point of view.

The situation that the bishops mentioned should not constitute any immediate threat to the Panama Canal. The presence of an estimated 15,000 U.S. troops within the 10-mile wide, 50-mile long canal zone should be enough to guarantee the security of the interoceanic waterway.

The bishops' warring against Marxist infiltration of the government brought a denial, of sorts, from Torrijos.

"I do not like that pastoral letter — their attitude of insinuating that this nation is taking the course of communism," Torrijos said in a speech that was broadcast throughout the country.

"All we have been doing has been precisely so that the nation will not fall into or be involved in foreign-oriented or enslaving schemes," Torrijos said.

The bishops' criticism of the situation in Panama was not limited just to the signs of Marxist infiltration. They complained of the great needs of the Panamanian people, "of the lack of jobs, of housing, of the basic guarantees of life." They voiced their concern over "the slight participation of the people, especially the poorest, in the efforts and decisions that affect their own development." They protested the recent violence in the university and elsewhere.

But the "serious defects in the current political structure" in Panama were what lead the bishops to their protest against Marxist activities.

The first defect was "the lack of a clear and proper separation among the three branches of the government." That was a reference to the fact that the current Panamanian constitution grants Gen. Torrijos, as chief of government, virtually dictatorial powers.

Then the bishops noted "a lack of efficiency in public administration because of the duplication of functions, personalism and improvisation."

Next came "the lack of controls over the budgeting, investment and handling of public funds."

Finally "the lack of representation in the system for election of (local) representatives" to the National Assembly was mentioned. The pastoral letter noted that "a recent study, based on official electoral statistics, reveals the possibility that five percent of the electoral population of the country could determine the election of the future president of the republic," under the current arrangement.

In truth, nothing the bishops said had not been said before, although probably expressed in more inflammatory language.

Since Torrijos relaxed restrictions on press, radio and television last year, since he authorized the return of political exiles, and since the opposition political parties regained the voices they lost in 1968 when the National Guard ousted President Arnulfo Arias, highly partisan critics of the Torrijos regime have been saying much the same.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I admire folks I can trust — even if I don't agree with what they think."

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Aug. 15, 1948): Approximately 150 Scouts from four districts of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, attended a council-wide swimming meet at the VFW Pool at Midland Air Terminal.

the small society



INSIDE REPORT:

Republican Congressman Bruce Caputo strikes again

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Despite the resignation of super-prosecutor Leon Jaworski as chief counsel in the House Korea scandal probe, Rep. Bruce Caputo wants the Korea investigating committee to broaden its probe with testimony from the "back channel of intelligence" that operated during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Republican Caputo has been the prickliest political thorn in the side of the committee's Democratic members ever since the long investigation started into Korean bribes and other goodies for congressmen, mainly Democrats. His Aug. 1 letter to Jaworski, mailed just before the famed prosecutor announced his decision to quit the probe, fingered former National Security Council director Brent Scowcroft, his top aide William G. Hyland, presidential assistant John Marsh, and other top Ford-Nixon administration figures.

"There was a back channel of intelligence which operated in the president's office in the late '60s and early '70s," Caputo wrote Jaworski. "(that) allegedly received intelligence information of a political nature directly from field agents, bypassing the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the National Security Agency (NSA)."

Claiming that "such information" would not be known to the CIA or the NSA (which collects, decodes and analyzes communication intercepts), Caputo said it "might be known" to the back channel.

With Jaworski no longer running

the probe, Caputo has sent a copy of his demands to John Swanner, staff director of the committee. Committee aides insisted to us that Jaworski's investigation did probe "executive branch information" going beyond official documents supplied by such agencies as CIA. But Caputo, whose Korea-probe pressures have infuriated House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, will use his latest demands in his campaign for lieutenant governor of New York as a weapon to continue attacking alleged Democratic Korea scandal coverups.

CIA-PENTAGON FRICTION

Relations between Adm. Stansfield Turner, the director of Central Intelligence, and retired Adm. Daniel J. Murphy, deputy undersecretary of defense for policy, are bad and getting worse, a fact that is worrying intelligence experts.

This is not just a case of two old salts trying to make each other walk the plank. Turner, who has been given very wide latitude and bureaucratic powers by President Carter, privately is accused of trying to "muscle in" on the Defense Intelligence Agency

(DIA), intelligence arm of the Pentagon.

At issue here are jurisdictional disputes over which agency is supposed to conduct what intelligence operations and ancient personality conflicts going back many years. Turner, never a favorite of the Navy brass, is not liked by top military officers now serving in the Pentagon.

Murphy's job is to act as transmission belt between the DIA and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown (a man who hates jurisdictional or personality disputes). Despite the wide powers given to Turner and the CIA by executive order, Turner seeks further expansion of his influence at the expense of Murphy and the DIA, while Brown stays quiet.

One top official claims that the Pentagon "is alert to Turner's expansionary ambition and simply will not stand for it." But other officials — some inside the White House — say the rivalry is hurting the nation's intelligence business, already badly damaged by congressional probes.

This hot potato will be on top of Stanley Resor's desk when he starts his new job soon as undersecretary of defense for policy, the Pentagon's third-ranking job, with overall supervision of defense intelligence operations.

NO FROM KISSINGER

After toying with the idea, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has irrevocably decided not to run for the Senate in New York in 1980.

Some Kissinger friends have been pushing him to run if Sen. Jacob K. Javits, now 74, decides not to try for a

fifth term. But Kissinger, strongly backed by his wife and children, will not do it. For one thing, Kissinger's lecturing and writings are bringing him a tidy six-figure income that promises no diminution in the future.

Lacking money of his own, Kissinger needs a high income partly to pay the cost of the armed guards that, on the recommendation of federal security agencies, are always with him. If Kissinger ever did get elected to the Senate, his salary would be \$7,000. But Senate rules would limit his outside income from lectures and articles — now a lucrative money source for him — to \$8,625 a year. That would cut his income to a fraction of his present earnings.

A footnote: Conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, a rising Republican star, is gearing up for the New York Senate race. With or without a Javits fifth-term effort, Kemp would be an overwhelming favorite for the nomination.

MEDITERRANEAN MUDDLE:

The Greeks and the Turks, fired by ancient animosities, are at each other's throats. Our associate Joe Spear visited both sides on a recent news-gathering trip.

In Istanbul, a prominent Turk explained that the Greeks were envious of the Turks. The Greeks, he said, have an "inferiority complex."

In Athens, a foreign ministry official claimed the Turks were jealous of Greece's contributions to Western civilization. The Turks, he said, have an "inferiority complex."

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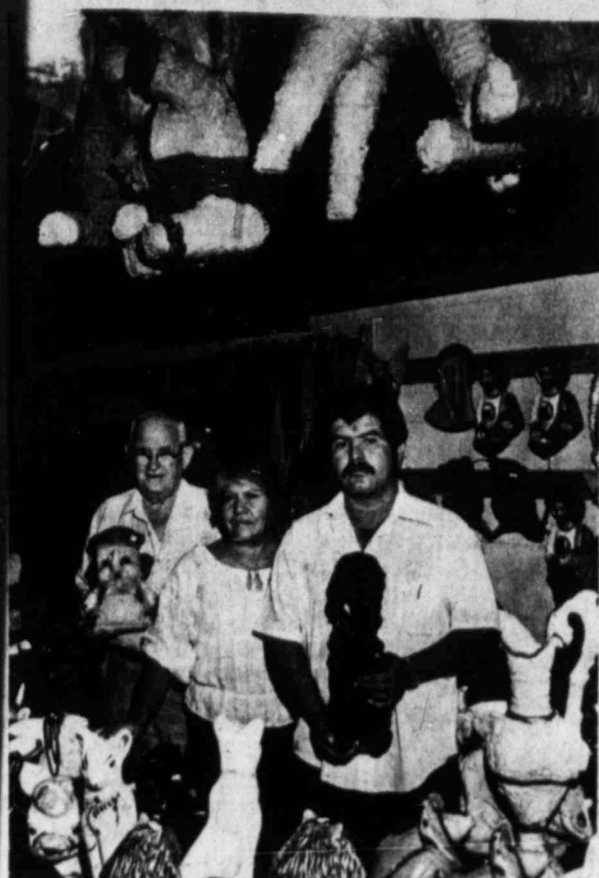
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Old Mexico gifts at Carmen's Imports



Walk in the door at Carmen's Mexican Imports at 401 East Illinois and enter a world of color and fantasy. Roy Hearn, Mrs. Hearn, or Alex Rodriguez will be happy to guide you through the store, or you are made welcome to wander and browse as you would like. Near the door, pause to examine the many attractive chess sets, backgammon boards, beautifully wrought onyx, malachite, or precious woods of various colors. The chess pieces are carved in different styles, including that of pre-columbian statues.

Farther back in the store, you will find racks of women's and girls' hand-embroidered blouses, dresses and skirts decorated in the China Poblana style. Nearby, men's handsome suede jackets, a hard-to-find item. See the lovely capes in many colors and styles, including a unique lady's suede cape with mandarin collar and tiny buttons.

For the kitchen, consider a finely carved wooden bowl, or a small wrought iron baker's rack. Would you like to dress up the bath? Look at the small shaving mirrors with hand carved frames.

While you are looking around, raise your eyes and look at the cunning pinatas hanging from the ceiling. There is sure to be one which would delight the child in your life, at little cost to you. If there is a young cowboy you need to find a gift for, the fine leather belts there are second to none. Comfortable, flexible belts, guaranteed not to feel like a latigo strap around the young man's waist. Maybe you know a dainty young lady who would love to have an addition to her hand-blown glass figurine collection? There is a bewildering choice at Carmen's.

The Hearsons and Alex would like to have you come and see for yourself all these things and much more. Plan to come soon and enjoy their warm welcome.

Roy Hearn, his wife Carmen, and Alex Rodriguez welcome you to Carmen's Mexican Imports and invite you to shop for articles from Mexico without having to leave the country. Pictured above with the many ceramic animals to be found at Carmen's, Roy, Carmen, and Alex will be glad to help you in all your shopping needs.

Multitudes of treasure hidden in French fields

PARIS (AP) — Most of them come up empty-handed, but that has not deterred thousands of French enthusiasts from invading the countryside with spades and pickaxes, searching for buried treasure.

According to experts, there's lots of it submerged in the verdant fields and glistening

lakes of France. Some of it has lain in hiding for more than 2,000 years. Other troves date back only a few decades. But much of the treasure is gold, and gold does not age.

To assist the treasure hunters, two French enthusiasts have written a book listing 248 promising sites.

"The treasure seeker is motivated by the same reflex as a hunter or a fisherman — the reflex of love," says Henri Tell, co-author with Didier Audinot of "All the Treasures of France To Be Discovered at Leisure."

The Hearsons and Alex would like to have you come and see for yourself all these things and much more. Plan to come soon and enjoy their warm welcome.

FROM THE EASY CHAIR

BY DENTON HINES

One thing you have to say for unemployment: you can't beat the hours.

The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the phone in 1875. This means that for 25 years people could sit in the tub without hearing the phone ring.

Psychiatrist to patient: "Just when did you discover that you enjoy paying your income taxes?"

Sign over feather pillow display: "Buy now before down goes up."

Hear about the new solar-powered dryer? It's called a clothesline.

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Pictured above with one of the many china cabinets he has for sale is John Kramer, owner of John's Swap Shop. John's Swap Shop is located at 600 E. Florida and has furniture, dishes, appliances, and freight damaged goods at reasonable prices suited to any budget. Stop by and see John today.

John's Swap Shop has good values

The best values of the year in used furniture is now available at John's Swap Shop, located at 400 East Florida. A large assortment of coffee tables and end tables await your selection, as well as many lovely padded and quilted king size headboards. Luxury fabrics and pretty colors make these headboards an irresistible item for any bedroom.

John Kramer, proprietor, wishes his friends and customers to know that he has a good stock of freight-damaged goods which are fine values. John has an excellent selection of china

cabinets with handsome convex glass doors. Come in and let John show you these today.

If pool is your game, come to John's Swap Shop and see his stock of pool tables. You owe it to yourself to check with John before you buy. Parents of teen-age youngsters who like to bring their friends home for their fun might consider finding room for a pool table as an encouragement.

You are always welcome to take your time and browse around the well-stocked aisles and tables at John's place. New and used

furniture, dishes, appliances, and decorative items of all kinds are there for your consideration. If you need to buy a refrigerator, come in and see what John has on hand.

Perhaps you are planning to move, or you are redecorating and have some used furniture for sale. Give John a call at 683-7872 and talk with him about it.

John's Swap Shop is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 until noon. Come in and see for yourself the variety and values at John's today.

Brigham Young University tuner's dream or nightmare?

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It's either the piano tuner's dream — or nightmare.

There are 365 pianos on the Brigham Young University campus, and Lynn Hansen and Merrill Cox work full time, year round, keeping them in shape.

"When I play a piano, I can feel what's wrong with it," said Hansen, who has worked with the pianos at BYU for 14 years. "It becomes a part of your nature. Often I don't even need to inspect the pianos mechanically."

Each of the pianos on campus is tuned at least twice a year. Those being used for recitals and concerts are often tuned as many as five times a week.

"We take care of about 50 other keyboard instruments (such as harpsichords and clavichords) in addition to the pianos," said Cox.

"Some of our pianos really take a beating from continuous use," added Hansen. "For example, the practice pianos for the music students are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., six days a week. Those pianos need a complete overhaul with new hammers at least every three years. Keyboard instruments are mechanical, and mechanical things wear out. In a home, normally a piano would last 30 to 40 years without needing new hammers."

Pianos are extremely sensitive, Hansen noted. "The slightest barometric, humidity or temperature change can af-

fect the tuning of a piano, which has over 20 tons of pressure on its strings. You would never guess it from just looking, but a piano has over 8,000 moving parts.

Pianos are often found in unexpected places on campus. It's not unusual to see pianos in astronomy lecture halls, gymnasiums, even laboratories, because the classrooms double as meeting places for church services on Sundays. There are 132 student congregations for the student body of 25,000.

"On Sundays, all sorts of people play those pianos for church. We get athletes, professors, law students and nursing students playing," said Hansen, who added that he and Cox had filled some rather unusual requests.

"One visiting cellist insisted that the grand piano be tuned to his cello. I checked the exact pitch of the cellist's 'A' electronically, then

tuned the piano accordingly," he recalled.

One room on campus is filled with electronic pianos, and there are often 30 students playing the piano here at once — in silence.

"The pianos are hooked up to a console, and through earphones each student can hear what's being played. The teacher can tune in to each student to see how he or she is progressing," Cox explained.

Also under the care of the two technicians are the nine pipe organs on campus.

"To tune an organ, you have to adjust the length of each pipe," said Cox. "It's a two-man job. We've learned to doctor the pipes that won't play, or pipes that play when they're not supposed to.

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Scientists' searching for life on Mars end tests for present

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory searching for life on Mars cheered when the first picture from the red planet's rocky surface spread across television monitors.

That was on July 20, 1976. If anything lives on the red planet, it still lives in secret. The search for life on Mars has ended for now.

The two Viking landers which transmitted that picture and others remain on the Martian surface, sending data back to about 200 scientists and technicians — all that remain of the 750-person Viking team of 1976.

"There's no question the mission was a complete success," said Dr. Conway Snyder, Viking's current project scientist. "The only sense in which it was not a success is that we tried very hard to discover life and did not."

Asked if scientists can say flatly that no life exists on Mars, Snyder replied: "Most certainly not. We're not likely to be in that position (to reject life) for centuries."

If the search had been near the Martian ice cap, he said, "we would have had enough water available that it might conceivably have given us a different answer."

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thing we found," said project manager Kermit Watkins, "was the total absence of organic compounds (essential to life on Earth). That was a result everyone was completely unprepared for."

Mars has been photographed, mapped, sampled, tested and probed by the two Viking landers and the orbiting mother ships that car-

ried them on the year-long journey from Earth.

"We still have what appears to be one healthy orbiter and two reasonably healthy landers," Watkins said.

Snyder said that since the search for life ended, the mission's emphasis has shifted to Mars' weather and climate — "One area... that is most important to understanding our own planet."

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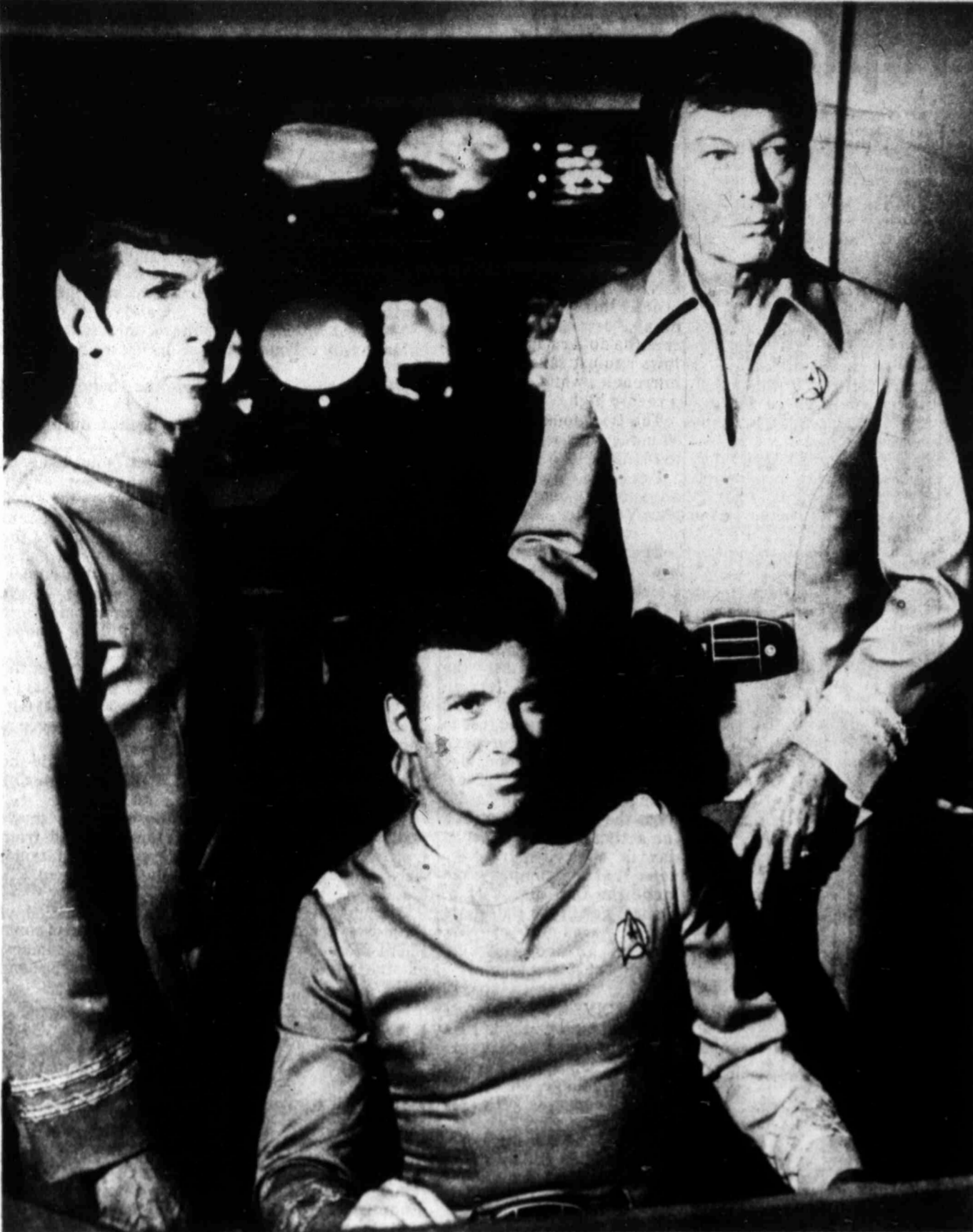
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STAR TREKKERS Leonard Nimoy, as Mr. Spock, left, William Shatner as Captain Kirk, center, and De Forest Kelly as Dr. "Bones" McCoy, right are shown in rehearsal for "Star Trek-The Motion Pic-

ture" in Los Angeles recently. The film, reuniting the entire original cast of the "Star Trek" television series, has just gone into filming production. (AP Laserphoto)

Durable military president starts sixth term with few prisoners

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — South America's most durable military president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, begins his sixth term today with his country tranquil and only two dozen political prisoners in jail.

"Paraguay has realized its will of being a sovereign and independent nation, free from the threat of extremism of any kind," Stroessner said in an interview this week with the newspaper Ultima Hora.

Three moderate opposition groups boycotted the inauguration, calling the 66-year-old army commander's re-election a fraud, and held talks aimed at forging a coalition to press for more liberalization of Stroessner's one-party rule.

President Carter also snubbed the event, designating his ambassador to Paraguay to represent him.

Stroessner, South America's longest-ruling chief of state, lost his chief supply of military and economic aid last year when the Carter adminis-

tration suspended it because of alleged human rights violations.

Since late 1976, when it rounded up some 2,000 "suspected subversives," the regime has freed all but 24 of its political prisoners. About 150 have been turned loose since Stroessner's re-election Feb. 12.

But relations between the U.S. and Paraguayan governments were not improved by the arrest of opposition leader Domingo Laino on July 7 after his return from a visit to Washington. Laino was cleared last Tuesday of subversion charges, but another Stroessner foe, Anibal Recalde Sosa, was held four hours by police Saturday.

Laino's Authentic Liberal-Radical Party, Sosa's Christian Democrats and the Febrerista Party went ahead with talks on a coalition. It would work outside the legislature, which is controlled by Stroessner's 800,000-member Colorado Party and also includes members of two opposition groups recognized by the govern-

ment.

The three other opposition parties, which claim 300,000 members and abstained or were barred from the February election, say they will press for electoral reforms, greater press freedom and an end of the requirement that all government jobholders must be Colorado members.

Stroessner seized power in 1954, had himself elected president that year and won successive five-year terms starting in 1958.

His opponents grudgingly admit his tight control has brought stability and economic progress to Paraguay, a nation of 3 million people which had 22 presidents in 31 years. But they believe his career is drawing to a close.

"We suppose this will be his last term," said Dr. Miguel Angel Martinez Yaryes, president of the Authentic Liberal-Radicals, in an interview. "We need to act now to improve the democratic system and gain some participation in the government before the next election."

Patricia Hearst charges Bailey with conflict over book contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst says attorney F. Lee Bailey created a conflict of interest by signing a \$225,000 contract for a book about the bank robbery trial in which he defended her.

A federal judge was asked Monday by attorney George Martinez, who currently represents Miss Hearst, to order a New York publishing firm to turn over all details and contracts dealing with Bailey's book. The book was written but later rejected by the publisher.

Martinez had asked U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. on Aug. 2 to set aside or reduce Miss Hearst's seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery.

He said Monday that one of his previous arguments on behalf of Miss Hearst was "an impermissible conflict of interest between trial counsel and the defendant."

Martinez said Bailey actively pursued "for his own gain the object of publishing a book about defendant and her trial."

He asked the judge to order G.P. Putnam Publishing Co. to provide any and all contracts, correspondence, memoranda, writings, statements, papers, tape recordings or any other communication pertaining to Miss Hearst and Bailey.

Martinez alleged that Bailey began negotiations on the book near the Jan. 26, 1976, trial date, signed a contract on Feb. 25, 1976, providing payment of

\$225,000 for the book, and received a \$70,000 advance.

He also said Bailey "in fact caused a book to be written by a ghost writer named John Greenya and that the title of the book was and is 'The Trial of Patty Hearst.'"

The 24-year-old Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, and convicted March 20, 1976, of joining her captors in a San Francisco bank robbery.

She was sentenced in September 1976, then released on bail two months later pending appeal. She was returned to prison May 15 after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review her case. She will be eligible for parole in July 1979.

Subcommittee considering plan abolishing insurance sex bias

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Young male drivers, particularly single ones, would do hand springs if the Legislature approves a plan now before the House Auto Insurance Subcommittee.

Chairman Gene Green, D-Houston, said Monday he thinks the subcommittee will recommend abolishing the use of age, sex and marital status as factors in setting car insurance rates.

This would end the rating system that now forces a single male driver under the age of 21 to pay three times the normal rate if he owns his own car.

The subcommittee will vote on its report next month.

Ending age, sex and marital distinctions was endorsed in testimony Monday by Massachusetts insurance commissioner James Stone but was

criticized by spokesmen for insurance companies.

"It is time we stopped the practice of deciding a young, male, urban driver is guilty until proven innocent," said Stone, who put a stop to rating distinctions based on sex, age and marital status in his state.

Company spokesmen said the high rates paid by young male drivers are justified by their accident experience as a group. They said a Massachusetts-style rating system would cut rates on 10.5 percent of the vehicles in Texas but raise them on 85.7 percent.

Stone traveled to Texas at state expense as an invited witness of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee proposal would replace Texas' 18 auto rating categories — based largely on age, sex and marital status — with only five.

There would be separate classifications only for drivers with less than three years' experience, farmers and those who use their cars in business. Inexperienced motorists with driver education would be rated separately. All others — regardless of age — would be in the "standard" classification.

Stone said Massachusetts makes heavy use of merit rating, punishing drivers who cause accidents with additional premiums.

"The individual driving record is the most important variant in premium calculations," Stone said.

Stone said a 12 percent reduction in auto rates this year "is principally a dividend of our new system."

William Huff, senior vice president and general counsel of Employers Insurance of Texas, said young male drivers should be rated separately.

Two nuns arrested at N-plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Vowing to "return again and again until we stop the plant," opponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant staged what they said was the first of a new

wave of demonstrations. Eighteen protesters, including two nuns, were arrested.

"There are more of us and we will keep coming back," Robert Cushing Jr., one of those arrested, told police Monday as they lifted him onto a yellow school bus on his way to jail.

The 18 members of the Clamshell Alliance, the umbrella group for northeastern organizations opposed to nuclear power, were arrested in

three groups as they demonstrated against the \$2.3 billion plant. Twelve were charged with criminal trespass for walking onto a fenced-in portion of the construction site. The remaining six were charged with disorderly conduct for chaining themselves to a sign on a traffic island outside the plant.

Fifteen refused to post bail and were sent to jail, some pledging to remain there until their trial dates.

Balloon flight said on course

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The Double Eagle II drifted beyond the halfway mark early today in its trans-Atlantic flight and the three New Mexico men trying to be the first to cross the ocean in a balloon said they were just about on course.

The balloon has been traveling about 20 mph since it lifted off Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine. It was expected to pick up speed as it increased altitude and hit heavier winds, and spokesman Jim Mitchell said the balloon might set an endurance record.

He said balloonists Ben Abruzzo, 44, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., still hoped for a landing sometime Thursday near Brest, France.

Early today, about 77 hours after liftoff, the balloon had traveled about 1,500 miles.

Two of Double Eagle II's pilots traveled 2,950 miles in 66 hours in their attempt last year to cross the Atlantic in Double Eagle I. They were blown north of their course and ditched five miles off the northwest coast of Iceland.

Dollar continues its rapid drop

LONDON (AP) — The dollar's tailspin continued today on the world's money markets, with the U.S. currency hitting new record lows against the Japanese yen, the Swiss franc and the West German mark.

The price of gold, reflecting the dollar's weakness, soared to new

highs of \$216.125 an ounce in early trading in Zurich and \$216 in London. The previous highs, on Monday, were \$213.625 in Zurich, \$214.625 in London and \$215.25 in New York.

The British pound broke through the \$2 level for the first time since March 5, 1976. It rose from \$1.9797 in

late trading Monday to \$2.0020.

The French, Italian and Belgian exchanges were closed for the Assumption Day holiday, but dealers in London reported hectic trading.

In Zurich, the dollar was quoted at 1.5545 Swiss francs at midmorning, down sharply from the previous low.


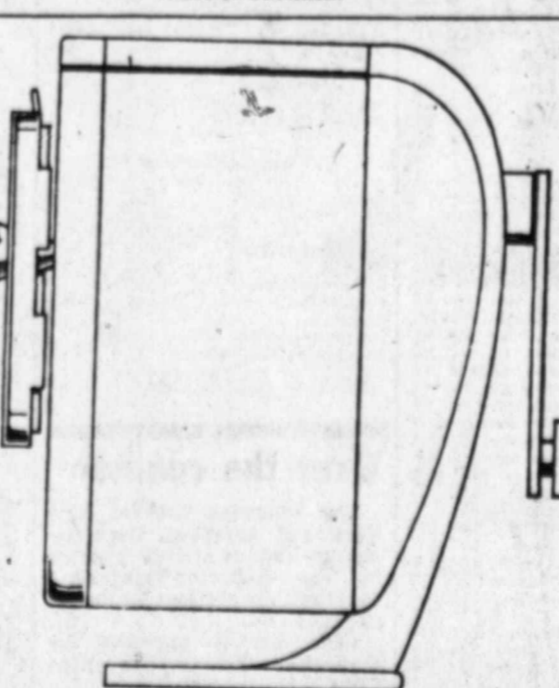
Battalion retreating

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Several Beirut newspapers reported today that much of the 650-man Lebanese army battalion sent to establish the government's presence in southern Lebanon has retreated northward.

The army command said some of the soldiers were being replaced, but it was a regular rotation. An army spokesman commented: "If a dozen soldiers leave or another dozen join it, the fact remains that the battalion still is at Kaoukaba. I wonder why such a fuss is attached to internal military movements."

President Elias Sarkis sent the troops south to link up with the U.N. peacekeeping force manning a buffer zone north of the Israeli border. Ultimately the Lebanese were to take over positions along the border held by Christian militiamen commanded by a renegade Lebanese army officer, Maj. Saad Haddad. But the militiamen have blocked their advance for two weeks.

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Fans travel hundreds of miles, suffer for Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Their pilgrimage completed, two New Yorkers passed a dusk-to-dawn curfew encamped at the shrine of their idol who excited millions with the swivel of his hips and sneer on his lips.

The 1,500-mile journey for the first anniversary of the death of Elvis

Presley was the fourth time Al and Maria Zappala of Syracuse, N.Y., pounded the blackout to Graceland Mansion, where the king of rock 'n' roll and his mother are buried side-by-side.

"We had never been anywhere before Elvis died," Mrs. Zappala said early today. "My husband said, 'If I

can get the time off, do you want to go to the funeral?' Did I want to go! We just threw some things in the car and we were off."

On this latest visit, Tennessee's largest city was embroiled in a strike by firefighters and policemen and Mayor Wyeth Chandler clamped an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on its 650,000 residents.

The Zappalas, who were unable to make hotel reservations, and about 50 other fans were told by the gatekeeper they had to either spend the night on the 13-acre estate or leave. Vester Presley, Elvis' uncle, said if

the fans left once the gate was closed, they would not be allowed back in.

While several people passed pillows, blankets and soft drinks to him over the mansion's wall, Zappala said he and his wife journeyed to Memphis just to visit Presley's grave in October and April before arriving Sunday for the anniversary.

Mingling and chatting with the fans, some attired in sequined T-shirts proclaiming love for Elvis, Mrs. Zappala said she never thought policemen would still be on strike when she and her husband reached their destination.

"I can't believe they did this thing considering all Elvis did for this city and especially the police," she said as several teen-age girls scribbled their names on the wall by the wrought-iron gates adorned with musical notes.

A Shelby County sheriff's deputy, who asked not to be identified, said he didn't believe anyone near the mansion would be arrested.

"I just can't believe I'm here," Mrs. Zappala said while talking with a woman whose left wrist sported an Elvis Presley watch and her upper arm a tattoo of "The King."

Although weaned on Presley's music and gyrations, she said she managed to see him only once in concert.

"He was supposed to be in Syracuse the Saturday after he died," Mrs. Zappala said. "We had driven around from Rochester when we heard about the concert on the radio and headed back to Syracuse for tickets. I stood in line for about 18 hours waiting. But he never made it."

"I never thought I'd be at the funeral but I had to do something. Now, I've seen him more times in death than in life."

General orders halt action against blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, has ordered immediate moves toward halting "a disturbing trend" in disproportionate punishment and bad discharges given black soldiers.

In a letter to all major Army commanders, Rogers called for prompt action "to identify specific relationships or underlying causes which lead to punitive actions against black soldiers."

That letter, dated July 18, has just become available.

Meanwhile, the Army has commissioned a civilian consulting firm to conduct a one-year study of the problem, pointed out in the latest annual assessment of the Army's equal opportunity programs. The official Army report said that, while blacks comprised 26.4 percent of the Army's enlisted force, they made up 51 percent of the Army's "prisoner population" in fiscal 1977, which ended Sept. 30.

The document also said blacks received proportionately more bad conduct and dishonorable discharges than white soldiers. "Although the outward appearance is one of calm, racial tensions and institutional discrimination still exist," said the assessment prepared by the Army's staff division on personnel.

In his letter to Army commanders worldwide, Rogers said this latest report for 1977 shows that black-white punishment trends "are worsening" and he called on his senior generals "to use more imagination" in this persistent problem area.

Critics of the Army, whose black percentage still is rising, have long claimed that white officers and non-

commissioned officers deal more harshly with black soldiers than whites, and that punishment of blacks often is undeserved. Rogers said that among questions which need to be closely examined is whether racial imbalances exist in less-than-court-martial punishment meted out to blacks by unit commanders.

The Army chief stressed, however, that "our affirmative action efforts are not intended to reduce imbalances at the expense of requisite standards of discipline and conduct."

Apart from the apparent disparities in degrees of punishment, the 63-page report complained that "representation of black enlisted soldiers in certain military specialties is less than equal."

It said that blacks are underrepresented in 18 fields, with the most severe shortages in communications, signal intelligence, law enforcement, electronic warfare equipment maintenance and the army band.

At the same time, the report said, "Enlisted blacks hold more than their share of jobs in the petroleum, supply, food service, wire maintenance and telecommunications and audiovisual fields."

Although some critics have said that blacks bear more than their share of the load in combat units, the report found otherwise.

It said that "blacks are proportionately represented in infantry, armor and combat engineers, and only slightly overrepresented in field artillery and air defense artillery."

It noted that these are the assignments "most likely to bear the brunt of casualties in wartime."

108-day strike by airline pilots ends with contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 108-day strike by 1,500 Northwest Airlines pilots ended early today with the signing of a new three-year contract.

Although no details of the agreement were released, a spokesman for the airline said it provided a total improvement of about \$51 million in wages and benefits.

Gene Kragness, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said the agreement was reached in Minneapolis after 14 hours of negotiations.

"We're not going to release any details of the agreement at this time because we have to relate them to the members first," he said, adding that union members would not vote on the settlement.

Another pilot spokesman, Jim Halvorson, said the new contract was for three years, including the past year when pilots worked without a contract. He said the new contract would expire July 1, 1980.

Airline spokesman Roy Erickson said Northwest probably would restore its first flight in three or four days after pilots are recertified.

Pilots and co-pilots must be recertified if they do not fly for 90 days, he said, adding that the recertification process would begin today.

Northwest, the country's seventh largest airline, has maintained 12 scheduled daily flights out of more than 200 since the strike began April 29. Erickson said the limited schedule would continue until regular flights were restored.

Wage package, pensions and back-to-work arrangements were the final items to be negotiated, Erickson said. Both sides had met for the past three days with former federal Labor Secretary William Usery and Joseph Smith, a federal mediator.

Before the strike, Northwest pilots earned between \$8,700 for a first-year pilot to \$84,888 for the captain of a Boeing 747 flying international routes. The average was about \$49,000.

Northwest carried more than 10 million passengers last year, employed 11,200 people and had an operating revenue of \$1.046 billion.

The strike was the longest and one of the most heated in the history of the airline.

University of Oklahoma regents hire president

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dr. William S. Banowsky, the conservative California educator chosen Monday night to be University of Oklahoma president, was to hold a press conference here today.

Banowsky, 42, currently president of Pepperdine University in Malibu and Los Angeles, Calif., was the surprise choice of Oklahoma University regents. He had withdrawn his name from consideration last week.

But the regents, in a 3 1/2 hour closed door session, telephoned Banowsky and persuaded him to reconsider.

The regents voted 7-0 to hire Banowsky to succeed Dr. Paul Sharp, effective Sept. 15.

Sharp announced his retirement last January after suffering a stroke.

Banowsky "demonstrated to us that he could improve the image of OU throughout the state," said Bob Mitchell, chairman of the Oklahoma University regents.

Because of his political activities in California, Banowsky had been the most controversial of the finalists for the Oklahoma presidency.

The Pepperdine president had come under fire from two Norman legislators — state Sen. Lee Cate and state Rep. Cleta Deatherage — who said his political views were too conservative to administer a state university.

Banowsky had been a west coast fund-raiser for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and had been asked to run for the U.S. Senate.

Banowsky was a Republican Na-

tional Committeeman from 1972 to 1975 and was appointed to two national education committees by former President Richard Nixon.

Regents said Monday night Banowsky has no intention of returning to politics.

Mitchell said he believed the fact that Banowsky would have to take a cut in pay from what he earned at Pepperdine was a factor in Banowsky's earlier decision to withdraw from consideration for the Oklahoma presidency.

The regents voted to pay Banowsky a starting salary of \$58,000 annually, which is \$4,000 more than Sharp was earning. They also voted to give Banowsky a \$14,500 housing and maintenance allowance, lodging in a university-owned home and use of an automobile.

Regents announced that no money from a group of private Oklahoma supporters will be used by Banowsky.

Banowsky "demonstrated to me and the rest of us that he is the man who could improve OU's image statewide," Mitchell said.

Banowsky was touted as a strong fund-raiser and a man who could improve relations between Oklahoma University and the state Legislature. He raised some \$50 million for Pepperdine.

Sometimes labled a religious fundamentalist, Banowsky was a minister of the Church of Christ in Lubbock for five years in the 1960s.



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Tourist attraction becomes 50-foot wall of water

By GREG THOMPSON

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — It's the river — the ice-clear Medina, canopied by ancient cypress trees and gurgling gently through the ruggedly beautiful Hill Country — that pumps millions of tourist dollars into scenic Bandera County each year.

But the river — suddenly transformed into a snarling, muddy, 50-foot wall of water — turned on Bandera during the lucrative tourist season, snapping those huge cy-

presses like matchsticks and slicing a deadly, multimillion dollar path.

This picturesque resort and ranching town of 1,100 people bore the brunt when the frothing Medina, swollen by torrential rains from tropical storm Amelia, rampaged before dawn Aug. 2.

The remains of the once-proud cypress trees were tangled along the water's path, tattered clothing and household goods swaying from their torn limbs. Refrigerators, stoves, bricks

and twisted automobiles and trucks littered the flooded areas. In some places, the stench from the rotting carcasses of dead livestock hung in the air like the buzzards circling over them.

Bandera is now trying to return to normal. Road and telephone repair crews dot the area, restaurants and businesses have re-opened, and electricity is back on.

More than 300 flood victims have applied for federal disaster relief and the first of more than

200 federally owned mobile homes have begun arriving for the homeless. The junior high school cafeteria, used as a morgue after the flood, was a bustling Red Cross emergency center last week.

All but a few of Bandera's numerous dude ranches escaped serious flood damage and now are filled with flood-curious tourists or faithful guests who have been coming to this area for years.

Tourists who have visited Art Kitzman's

Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch for more than 25 years donated money and offered to spend their vacations helping to rebuild the ranch.

Kitzman, who escaped with only the clothes he was wearing, estimated his loss at \$250,000. When Amelia brought its rains ashore between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, the Medina ripped through the Peaceful Valley ranch, which was filled to a festive summer capacity. Almost everything but the buildings' concrete founda-

tions was washed away. Pieces of the ranch airplane were found twisted in a tree downstream.

Six sleeping Peaceful Valley guests were killed and one disappeared in the churning water. Twenty staff members and guests survived by clinging to trees or rooftops for a terrifying six hours.

The Medina swept through riverfront Camp Bandina homes, built by those who had retired to the solitude of the river.

Eight people, most of them elderly retirees,

died there. More than 100 children escaped injury at the church camp only a few yards away.

In neighboring Kendall and Kerr counties, the usually placid Guadalupe River, also swelled by the 30-inch rains, came out of the limestone hills and killed 10 people in Center Point and Comfort.

The next day, rains from the same storm bore down on the west Texas ranching town of Albany. The already bulging Hubbard Creek flooded, washing away 10

homes, damaging hundreds of others and killing at least five people.

One county to the north-east, the Brazos rose from its banks and inundated the west side of Graham, a town of 8,000.

By the time the rivers returned to their banks a week later, at least 31 people had died and another 10 or so were missing.

The four missing victims in Albany, believed swept away and drowned, may never be found because the sides

of the creek caved in at several spots, possibly burying them under 20 feet of mud, said Sheriff Ben Jack Riley. But the search continues.

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Speedy Trial Act responsible for jump in bond forfeitures

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allegations about questionable bonding procedures surfaced during a recent federal grand jury in Midland. Today, in one of several articles, The Reporter-Telegram continues to explore bonding practices in the Permian Basin.

By MARK VOGLER

A backlog of pending bond forfeiture cases in Midland County could result in a special docket setting in the near future to dispose of the cases, according to District Attorney Vern Martin.

The district attorney, who has been in office since January of 1977, told The Reporter-Telegram in a recent interview that bond forfeitures have become of major concern to him only in recent months.

Martin said the Speedy Trial Act is a major reason for the accumulation last month of pending bond forfeitures totaling more than \$200,000.

The act, which was passed last year by the Texas Legislature, designates time limits under which the state is required to begin prosecution of persons accused of crimes. Generally, the state is allowed a maximum of 120 days in felony cases and as little as 30 days for certain misdemeanor cases. A defendant may ask for dismissal of charges if the time limits are not met by the state.

"We really haven't had a problem with bond forfeitures since I've been district attorney, until just recently. But I think the reason why it has come to a head all of a sudden is because of the Speedy Trial Act," Martin said.

"And I do suspect that there will be a special setting of the non-jury forfeiture cases in the near future."

While attributing the backlog of pending forfeiture cases to the setting of many cases recently, Martin also foresees future delays in disposition of the forfeiture cases as another possible ramification of the Speedy Trial Act.

"One of the things that worries me is this act. Because the felony cases since July 1 have to be tried within 120 days, there's a possibility that this situation could pre-empt a lot of civil court time. If it does, these things (bond forfeitures) could be put off indefinitely," said Martin.

"Very recently, I assigned district attorney assistant Richard Davis to be in charge of bond forfeitures. They're beginning to stock pile and we think that something ought to be done about it. We should prosecute the cases in a reasonable framework."

When a person fails to appear in court, the bonding company which bailed him out is technically subject to forfeiture of the amount of money the bond was set at. A judgment nisi, which represents initial civil actions to claim money pledged by a bonding company as surety that its client would appear in district court, is then filed.

If the company is unable to provide an adequate

explanation to the court for the reason its client failed to appear, the court moves to collect the money. Basically, the district attorney pursues the forfeitures.

But collecting the money is not a clear-cut, easy process, Martin said. There are several factors which can contribute to lengthy delays, some of which include:

- Availability of court time.
- Many man hours involved in paperwork.
- The fact that each case must be examined on its own merits.
- Several defenses that a bonding company can claim.

"Several techniques that a bonding company can 'tie up' the case for an indefinite period of time.

"There are all kinds of factors involved that make it much more complex than your average case. And it takes a lot of time. I would say that my biggest problem is the availability of court time," said Martin.

"There just isn't any magic wand you can wave to clean it all up."

Martin said that only in a rare situation will his office move to collect the full amount of the bond in the pending forfeiture cases in district court totaling more than \$200,000.

"We try to be fair to everybody. But if they refuse to deal with us and don't want to settle a case, we'll go to trial," said Martin.

"In the time I have been in office, I've never had to collect a complete forfeiture. We've always worked them out. I've got a working relationship with the bondsmen that if they don't deliver somebody in 90 days, they ought to be prepared to pay it all."

Martin said his office is willing to forgo forfeitures or reduce the amount if the bonding company manages to locate the defendant without costing the county any money.

"The ultimate thing is getting these people to trial. Getting the person is our main objective. The felony case takes priority over the civil matters. And bond forfeitures are civil cases, said the prosecutor.

Martin said he regards the bonding business in Midland County as reputable and much improved in recent years. He pointed out that there are now more companies making bond than previously. He credited the bonding reforms in large measure to Sheriff Dallas Smith, whose tenure overlaps Martin's.

"We've discussed every aspect of what he (Smith) has done in order to improve and modify the bonding policies. The sheriff comes to me regularly and also works closely with the County Attorney," Martin said.

"He's trying to be fair with everybody and see that they all stay straight. He's really done everything theoretically the way it should be done."

FBI, 500 'armed vigilantes' join in search for escaped killer

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — More than 500 volunteers organized by Pinal County Sheriff Frank Reyes today scoured the desert and mountains near the farming community of Casa Grande in an intensified effort to track down escaped killer Gary Tison.

Meanwhile, the FBI has joined the search effort for Tison, 43, and a newlywed couple who may have fallen prey to him in Colorado.

Authorities believe Tison fled into the unforgiving desert early Friday when a speeding van ran a sheriff's roadblock and crashed in a cloud of dust and hail of bullets.

The armed vigilantes began the search at dawn today, with Pinal County officers keeping a watchful eye on the group.

Meanwhile, the Pima County Sheriff's Department launched a smaller search near the southern Arizona community of Ajo after receiving a report that Tison had been spotted in that area.

That search effort focused on the desert south of Ajo, where a family reported Monday night that they had seen a man in the desert who matched Tison's description.

Ajo is some 100 miles southwest of Casa Grande. However, authorities were still confident that Tison remained in the Casa Grande area.

"We plan to comb an area of about 10 square miles," Reyes said. "I don't want any accidents. I've warned citizens not to bring high-powered rifles, but I told them they could carry handguns for self-defense."

"If Tison is still in the area, he's probably dead or too weak to offer resistance," he added. "After all, he's a 265-pound rolling fatman who can't outrun lawmen forever."

One of Tison's son, Donald, 20, died in the attempt to run the roadblock. He was driving the van believed stolen from James and Margene Judge of Amarillo, Texas. The honeymooning couple was on a camping trip near South Fork, Colo., when they disappeared Wednesday, investigators said.

Photos of Gary Tison and the couple were provided to sheriff's deputies who joined FBI agents in searching the rocky pine-covered mountains of southern Colorado.

Questioning of brothers Rick and Raymond Tison and convicted slayer Randy Greenawalt by Arizona authorities indicates that "they made contact with the Judge couple where there were lots of pine trees and it was a cold night," said Rio Grande County (Colorado) Sheriff Jerry Wright.

"We have many areas of pine trees and it has been cold — down in the 30s — for the last 10 nights here."

Rick Tison, 18, and Raymond Tison, 19, were arraigned Sunday in Yuma, along with Greenawalt, 28, of Thornton, Colo. They and Gary Tison were charged with murder and kidnapping in the deaths of Omaha, Neb., Marine Sgt. John F. Lyons, 24, his wife, Donelda, 23, and their 22-month-old son, Christopher.

The Lyons' were found shotgunned to death near Quartzsite on Aug. 6, one week after Tison's sons allegedly used sawed-off shotguns to break him and Greenawalt out of the Arizona State Prison at Florence.

The body of the Lyons' niece, Teresa Tison, 15, was found after the suspects were questioned Friday. She bled to death from a shotgun wound to the hip, after crawling a half mile from where the Lyons' were killed, investigators said.

Earthen mound houses in works

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two Fort Worth men think cave men might have been on the right track.

Real estate broker Robert Needham and architect Frank Moreland say they hope to build one of the nation's first housing developments in which homes are built into earthen mounds.

Needham said the homes will have about 2,000 square feet of space, will cost about \$61,000 and will eventually enjoy "zero energy bills."

The houses won't be buried. Moreland said they would look like "a home shoved into a hill sideways." One side of the earth-covered house would be open, with lots of window space and the other three sides would be set into a shrub-covered hill.

"People will be surprised how ordinary they look from the inside," Needham said. "We want to make them as homey and ordinary as possible. They won't look ultra-modern like you might expect."

Needham said a site hasn't been picked for the Fort Worth project. He said seven to 10 earth-covered houses would be built first in an area where 200 or 300 could eventually be constructed.

The first batch of cave-style dwellings would be a dice roll, with no specific owners in mind.

"We'll see how the market for those houses does and go from there," Needham said.

He said that he hoped to offer some alternative energy sources as his earth-covered community grows. These would include wind generators and solar-electric cells, ultimately aiming at elimination of energy bills.

The homes would have a concrete shell, and that's important because of the fire factor.

"You just can't burn one up since it's made of concrete," Needham said. He pointed out that the typical house would have only one door, but that all major rooms would have operable windows that would serve as fire escapes.



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MILWAUKEE BREWERS second baseman Jim Gantner has his eyes on the ball after taking a spill trying to snag a seventh inning pop fly by Butch Hobson of the Boston Red Sox. As Brewers first baseman Don Money (7) reaches for the ball Hobson took second base. Umpire Terry Cooney watches the action. (AP Laserphoto).

Tigers bomb Royals, 11-2; Yankees win

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The All-Star break traditionally denotes the half-way point of the season — with all respect to tradition — the Detroit Tigers were just breaking even at that time with a 42-42 record. Since then, however, they've won 22 of 31 games and moved within a game of second place after falling within three games of sixth.

"They're hot, but they're good," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog after the Tigers bombed the Royals 11-2 Monday night for their eighth victory in nine games. "These are the kinds of nights you'd like to hide."

Detroit sent rookie Rich Gale scurrying for shelter in just 31-3 innings, snapping his six-game winning streak and handing the Royals their fourth loss in five games. The Tigers scored three runs in each of the first three innings to back a nine-hitter by Milt Wilcox.

"If you can find anything encouraging about an 11-2 loss, it's that my arm didn't hurt," said Gale, 13-4, rocked for five runs and eight of Detroit's 17 hits.

Wilcox hadn't pitched since July 20 because of tightness in his arm.

"The two-week layoff helped," said the veteran, 9-8, who won his fifth game in the last six decisions to reach the highest victory total of his eight-year major league career.

Before the respite, he said, "My arm was tired." But Monday night, "There was no time when I didn't feel loose."

Yankees 4, Orioles 1

Mickey Rivers scored the first run and drove in the winner, while Graig Nettles added a two-run ninth-inning homer to carry New York past Baltimore in a game typically marked by a delay and a rhubarb.

Each contest in the four-game series at Memorial Stadium was delayed for some reason. Friday night, the teams waited 2 hours, 27 minutes for rain to stop. It didn't.

Saturday they waited a total of 1 hour, 16 minutes for the lights to come back on after three power failures. Sunday's rain delay was just 36 minutes old when rain washed out the final three innings — including a five-run rally that would have put the Yankees in front.

Monday night, the lights only went out once — for 23 minutes in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"This is definitely the worst series I've ever been involved in," said Baltimore's Mark Belanger. "In the minors, we only had six lights on a pole. But at least they stayed on."

"We're used to weird things in our carnival-type atmosphere," said Nettles, taking a good-natured jab at the label placed on the often-turbulent defending champions. "It's part of the circus."

The rhubarb came after first base umpire Steve Palermo ejected New York's Willie Randolph for a crack the arbiter claimed the second baseman made from the dugout. First base Coach Gene Michael also was ejected when he argued on Randolph's behalf.

That left the final toll for the series at four ejections and six delays totalling 4 hours, 42 minutes because of four power failures and two heavy thunderstorms.

And since the clubs split the four games, it left them no better off in the East Division title chase.

"The only one who gained ground during the series," said Orioles pitcher Don Stanhouse, "was the concessionaire."

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3

Solo homers by Jim Wohlford and Sal Bando helped Milwaukee beat Boston for only its second victory in 10 games.

The Red Sox collected 13 hits off Lary Sorensen and two relievers, but stranded 11 runners and had one thrown out at the plate in the fourth inning.

"We hit bullets all night," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, "but Sorensen had to be the luckiest guy going — at least for this game. Every inning, I thought we would win because of the way we were hitting him."

Milwaukee center fielder Gorman Thomas robbed Butch Hobson of an extra-base hit in the sixth inning, leaping high against the wall at the 420-foot sign to snare the towering drive.

"If he doesn't catch that one, we don't win — unless we play 40 innings," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger.

Indians 4, Twins 3

Gary Alexander cracked two run-scoring singles while Sid Monge and Jim Kern combined for 32-3 innings of shutout relief as Cleveland ended a five-game losing streak by snapping Minnesota's four-game winning streak.

Kern got the save, the 43rd of his career, to take sole ownership of the team record he had shared with Dave LaRoche.

"That should last just long enough for some young kid to come up and have two good years," said Kern.

Rangers 4, White Sox 3

Jim Sundberg's two-run single capped a four-run Texas fifth after the Rangers had broken up a no-hit bid by Chicago's Francisco Barrios. The triumph was the ninth in 10 games for the Rangers; the loss was the 10th in 12 games for the White Sox.

Chicago was ordered to remain in its dressing room after the game until members of the bomb squad could ascertain the contents of a suspicious brown paper bag that was delivered to the umpires' dressing room.

Investigation of the package revealed several complimentary boxes of golf balls.

Late rally sends Diablos past Cubs

BY TED BATTLES

Midland's Cubs looked like they were about to stage another of their whirlwind finishes when they scored in the ninth to tie it at 5-5 and force things into extra innings, but the El Paso Diablos pushed over three runs in the 10th for an 8-5 victory in the opener of the crucial five-game series.

The loss trimmed Midland's Texas League West Division lead to 1 1/2 games over San Antonio and while it was a heartbreaker for the Cubs, Manager Moose Stubing of El Paso wasted little sympathy on the losers.

His Diablos, who won the first half flag, were one-hit one night in San Antonio, two-hit the next night, "And last night," Stubing reflected, "We two-hit them and still lost, 3-2."

The series resumes tonight at 7:30 with Ken Schrom, 7-4, whom Stubing classifies as a tough luck pitcher, going for the Diablos. "He has lost some 2-1 and 3-2 games."

That's the same classification Midland starter Darrell Turner places himself in, although he has won his last three to level his record at 3-3 since reporting to Midland from Wichita. The last time out is a specific for instance, as far as Darrell is concerned. He had a no-walk shutout with two out in the ninth and wound up giving up a walk and then a homer and despite the 4-2 win he came away from the game feeling empty.

JAY PETERS, a constant thorn in the side of the Cubs over the last two seasons, was up to his old tricks, although he must have been beginning to wonder if the old magic was still working. He rifled an awesome drive over the rarely cleared right field wall in the eighth to give El Paso a 4-3 lead — only to see the Cubs tie it in the home ninth.

Kurt Selbert led off with a walk, stole second and took third on the overthrow before scoring on a fly to center by Joe Hernandez to force the overtime of a game that was delayed 15 minutes by rain in the first inning.

Undaunted, Peters supplied the game-winner in the 10th after Bob Clark had tripled high off the wall in center by singling to left, tapping a two-strike outside pitch by lefty Tom Butler into left against a tight infield. El Paso added two more runs when Floyd Rayford doubled Peters to third, Scott Moffitt was intentionally passed and then Stan Cliborn's fly to right and Don Lyons' single plated the insurance runs.

PETERS ALSO supplied a two-run double in the Diablos four-run fourth against Midland starter Jeff Albert, a rally that wiped out a 3-0 Midland lead. A walk to Bob Slater and singles by Orlando Ramirez, who had three hits, too, and Bill Ewing produced one run before Peters doubled into the

(Continued on Page 2C)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

| Eastern Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | |
| Jackson | 31 | 16 | .656 | — |
| Arkansas | 24 | 23 | .511 | 7 |
| Shreveport | 22 | 26 | .478 | 9 1/2 |
| Tulsa | 17 | 30 | .362 | 14 |

| Western Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | |
| Midland | 27 | 18 | .588 | — |
| San Antonio | 26 | 20 | .565 | 1 1/2 |
| El Paso | 22 | 24 | .478 | 5 1/2 |
| Amarillo | 16 | 28 | .363 | 10 1/2 |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 51 | .553 | — |
| Chicago | 60 | 56 | .517 | 4 |
| Montreal | 56 | 62 | .475 | 9 |
| Pittsburgh | 53 | 61 | .465 | 10 |
| New York | 48 | 69 | .410 | 16 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 70 | .407 | 17 |

| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | |
| Kansas City | 63 | 52 | .548 | — |
| California | 65 | 55 | .542 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 58 | 57 | .504 | 5 |
| Oakland | 61 | 60 | .504 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 51 | 66 | .436 | 13 |
| Chicago | 47 | 69 | .405 | 16 1/2 |
| Seattle | 44 | 75 | .370 | 21 |

| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
|-------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | |
| San Francisco | 69 | 49 | .585 | — |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 50 | .576 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 51 | .568 | 2 |
| San Diego | 60 | 58 | .508 | 9 |
| Houston | 55 | 61 | .474 | 13 |
| Atlanta | 54 | 63 | .462 | 14 1/2 |

| Monday's Games | | | |
|----------------------|----|------------|-----|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Chicago | 13 | Atlanta | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | Cincinnati | 4 |
| Houston | 6 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Only games scheduled | | | |

| Tuesday's Games | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Atlanta | (Boggs 2-8) | at Chicago | (Lamp 5-12) |
| San Francisco | (Barr 6-9) | at Montreal | (Schaizeder 5-3) |
| Los Angeles | (Rau 11-7) | at Philadelphia | (Rutven 10-8) |
| Cincinnati | (LaCoss 3-2) | at Pittsburgh | (Blyleven 9-8) |
| San Diego | (Jones 10-10) | at New York | (Swan 5-5) |
| Houston | (Bannister 3-6) | at St. Louis | (Lopez 2-1) |

| Wednesday's Games | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Atlanta | (Boggs 2-8) | at Chicago | (Lamp 5-12) |
| San Francisco | (Barr 6-9) | at Montreal | (Schaizeder 5-3) |
| Los Angeles | (Rau 11-7) | at Philadelphia | (Rutven 10-8) |
| Cincinnati | (LaCoss 3-2) | at Pittsburgh | (Blyleven 9-8) |
| San Diego | (Jones 10-10) | at New York | (Swan 5-5) |
| Houston | (Bannister 3-6) | at St. Louis | (Lopez 2-1) |

| Thursday's Games | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Atlanta | (Boggs 2-8) | at Chicago | (Lamp 5-12) |
| San Francisco | (Barr 6-9) | at Montreal | (Schaizeder 5-3) |
| Los Angeles | (Rau 11-7) | at Philadelphia | (Rutven 10-8) |
| Cincinnati | (LaCoss 3-2) | at Pittsburgh | (Blyleven 9-8) |
| San Diego | (Jones 10-10) | at New York | (Swan 5-5) |
| Houston | (Bannister 3-6) | at St. Louis | (Lopez 2-1) |

| Friday's Games | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Atlanta | (Boggs 2-8) | at Chicago | (Lamp 5-12) |
| San Francisco | (Barr 6-9) | at Montreal | (Schaizeder 5-3) |
| Los Angeles | (Rau 11-7) | at Philadelphia | (Rutven 10-8) |
| Cincinnati | (LaCoss 3-2) | at Pittsburgh | (Blyleven 9-8) |
| San Diego | (Jones 10-10) | at New York | (Swan 5-5) |
| Houston | (Bannister 3-6) | at St. Louis | (Lopez 2-1) |

| Saturday's Games | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
| Atlanta | (Boggs 2-8) | at Chicago | (Lamp 5-12) |
| San Francisco | (Barr 6-9) | at Montreal | (Schaizeder 5-3) |
| Los Angeles | (Rau 11-7) | at Philadelphia | (Rutven 10-8) |
| Cincinnati | (LaCoss 3-2) | at Pittsburgh | (Blyleven 9-8) |
| San Diego | (Jones 10-10) | at New York | (Swan 5-5) |
| Houston | (Bannister 3-6) | at St. Louis | (Lopez 2-1) |

Reb grid team opening drills

The Robert E. Lee Rebel football team will report at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to check out shoes and socks for the coming schoolboy season, according to Coach Gil Bartosh.

Bartosh urges all candidates for the Rebel junior varsity and varsity football teams to report as the new coach and his staff get ready for the 1978 season which sees their Rebs taking on the Class AAA Snyder Tigers in Memorial Stadium, Sept. 8.

Running and conditioning drills will continue for a week before the pads are checked out for two-a-day drills on Sept. 21.

Lee will scrimmage Andrews on Sept. 1 in preparation for the coming season with the scrimmage being held in Andrews.

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Rams will 'do anything for Ray Malavasi'

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — His years of playing and coaching experience under Vince Lombardi, Red Blaik, Murray Warmath and Chuck Knox — and a few months under George Allen — have given new Los Angeles Rams coach Ray Malavasi a deep background in winning football.

Malavasi, a stocky, squashed-nose former college lineman, has been coaching 23 years. Most were in assistant roles, except for 12 games as interim head coach of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League in 1966, before the AFL was merged into the National Football League.

"You pick up aspects of phi-

losophy from different coaches under whom you work," the 46-year-old Malavasi said Monday before directing his first Rams practice at their California State University-Fullerton, training camp. He became head coach Sunday when Allen was suddenly fired.

ALLEN WAS coach of the Rams from 1966-70 and coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins from 1971-77. He had just two losing preseason games in his return to Los Angeles before being discharged by Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Malavasi was defensive coordinator for the Rams the last five years with Knox as head coach. Under Allen, Malavasi switched to offensive coordina-

tor and offensive line coach, jobs he had held before with other pro teams.

"We're going back to the defensive system we've used the past five years," Malavasi said Monday. The defense he directed played a major role in five consecutive divisional championships under Knox.

"WE HAVE A veteran team that has been successful with one system," he said. He said the assistant coaches assembled by Allen will have to be the ones to adjust, rather than the players.

"We'll do anything for Ray Malavasi," said Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood when first informed of the coaching change. "We believe in him."

Linebacker Isiah Robertson, who was dropped out of the preseason starting lineup by Allen, reacted to the change by saying: "Free at last." Robertson, a Pro Bowl selection six of his years with the Rams, was restored to the starting unit by Malavasi Monday.

Malavasi played in the offensive line in college at Army and Mississippi. One of Blaik's assistants at Army was Vince Lombardi, who later achieved pro football sainthood as coach at Green Bay.

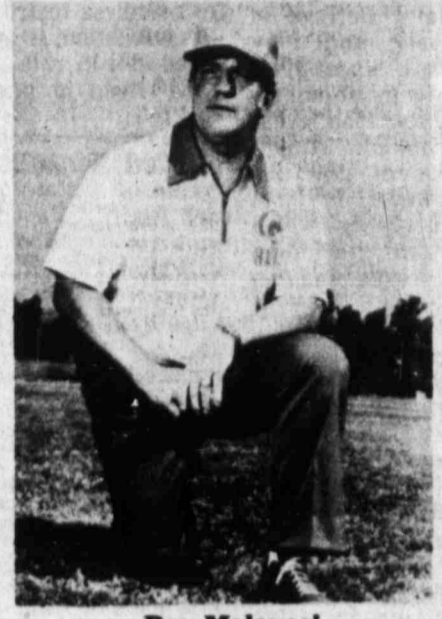
AT MISSISSIPPI STATE Malavasi played under Warmath, another coach who stressed the fundamentals, and Malavasi later became one of Warmath's assistants at the University of Minnesota in the

late 1950s. He also has been a pro football assistant in Canada and in the NFL at Buffalo and Oakland.

Lack of excitement on offense had been the chief fan criticisms of Knox in Los Angeles. Malavasi plans to stick with some of the offensive system Allen was introducing, although it was unproductive in the 14-7 loss to New England and a 17-0 thrashing by San Diego in preseason games.

Can the Rams regroup in the short time remaining?

"I have confidence we can," Malavasi said. "I took over in the third game at Denver and we won four of the last 10 games in 1966. In this business you have to be confident."



Ray Malavasi

Series tickets more expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball will stage the World Series for the 75th time starting Oct. 10 this year and will increase ticket prices for the first time in 10 years, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced Monday.

The opener of the best-of-seven series will be played in the National League city. All week-day World Series games will be played at night — unless the Chicago Cubs are involved, with weekend games in the afternoon.

Game 2 stays in the NL city Oct. 11. Games 3 and 4 would be played in the AL stadium Oct. 13-14. If a fifth game is necessary, it would stay in the AL city Oct. 15. Games 6 and 7 would be played in the NL city Oct. 17-18.

World Series game prices will increase from \$15 to \$17 per box seat, \$10 to \$12 for reserved seats. If Boston is a World Series contender, the team will offer special \$14 reserved grandstand tickets. Prices for league championship series games will increase from \$9 to \$12 for box seats and \$7 to \$8 for reserved seats.

The commissioner's office also announced schedules for the league championship series to determine the pennant winners.

The American League championship series, featuring the Western and Eastern division winners, will begin best-of-five competition at the Western champion's stadium the night of Oct. 3. Game 2 will be during the day Oct. 4. Game 3 moves to the East for a daytime contest Oct. 6. The series will continue in the East with night games if necessary.

National League play will begin in its Eastern Division city Oct. 4 and 5, with the first game at night and the second at night unless a West Coast team is involved. The NL series moves to the West for the Oct. 6 night game and would continue there with day games Oct. 7 and 8 if necessary.

NBC will televise all World Series games nationally, while ABC will present league championship action. The CBS radio network will broadcast all league championship and World Series games.

Wiley sets NASL records

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Alan Wiley figured he'd be lucky if he could just score once Monday night against the Cosmos. Wiley got his wish and then some, scoring five goals that enabled him to set two North American Soccer League playoff records.

"When I scored the first time I thought, 'Great. I scored a goal against the Cosmos,'" said Wiley, whose five tallies paved the way for Minnesota's 9-2 shocker over the defending NASL champions in the opener of a two-game series.

In another second-round match, Tampa Bay nipped San Diego 1-0 in the first match of their series.

"But then they just kept coming, especially at the end when the Cosmos were way behind and couldn't play defense."

Wiley's five goals and 10 points established new NASL playoff records, and the nine goals was a team high for the Kicks and broke the league playoff mark set by the Cosmos in 1977.

"There's not much you can say about a 9-2 game," said Cosmos' Coach Eddie Firmani. "It was just one of those bad nights. You could have put a girls' team out there and beat us."

Charley George stunned the Cosmos and the near-capacity crowd of 45,863 when he knocked in a goal just 52 seconds into the game. He also collided with Cosmos' keeper Erol Yasin on the play, giving Yasin a mild concussion. Jack

Brand replaced Yasin. At 18:32 Werner Roth put in the ball in his own net, giving the Kicks a 2-0 margin, and Wiley's first tally at 29:28 gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead at the half.

Giorgio Chinaglia gave the Cosmos their first goal but the Kicks came right back and made it 4-1.

Then Wiley took over, scoring at 63:28, putting in a header at 69:05 to make it 6-1 and then hitting from 25 feet out at 77:27 before the Cosmos' Gary Etherington scored.

Wiley added another at 84:44 and Chico Hamilton finished the scoring with only 54 seconds remaining.

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University of Michigan head football coach Bo Schembechler confers on a handset with coaches in the press box while quarterback

Rick Leach (7) awaits results of the conference in the Ohio State game last season. Leach is back for his fourth season as Wolverine

quarterback and Schembechler says he wants to win the national championship in his 10th season as head coach. (AP Laserphoto)

Schembechler wants national title

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo Schembechler is about to begin his 10th season as University of Michigan football coach, and he says he's looking forward to this one more than any of the other nine.

"I think there are a lot of people,

particularly in the news media, who don't think we'll have a good team," Schembechler said recently, "and that motivates me to no end."

The Wolverines haven't won their final game of the season since Schembechler's arrival. They have lost four Rose Bowl games (including last season to Washington), one Orange Bowl

and three times to archrival Ohio State — and tied the Buckeyes one year.

Despite that nagging statistic, which has had critics on Schembechler's back, Michigan is the only team in the nation ranked in the top 10 during each of those nine years. Last year the Wolverines, who were No. 1 for a while, finished ninth with an 10-2 record.

"I think I'd like to win a national championship," Schembechler said. "To do that you've got to win a bowl game, and in the Big Ten that means the Rose Bowl."

The Wolverines lost 12 regulars, "so everyone thinks this year we can get Michigan," he said. "But I don't think it will happen."

Back for his fourth year as starting quarterback is Rick Leach, who probably would have been a No. 1 baseball draft choice had it not been for his intentions to play a final year of football.

Leach is being touted by locals for the Heisman Trophy and he has the over-all ability to win it. He has matured and improved steadily as a quarterback after a brilliant prep career in Flint.

Michigan should have a superb offense, as usual dedicated to an option attack that emphasizes the running of Harlan Huckleby, Ralph Clayton and

Roosevelt Smith.

Bill Dufek and Jon Giesler return from injury to anchor an interior line that is still excellent despite the loss of All-American guard Mark Donahue and All-Big Ten players Mike Kenn, a tackle, and Walt Downing, a center.

"Defense is our major concern," Schembechler said, "particularly our secondary and outside linebacking."

All-American defensive back Dwight Hicks was lost to graduation, along with all-conference backs Jim Pickens and Derek Howard. Another All-American, John Anderson, has graduated along with Dom Tedesco. They were starting outside linebackers.

"If our defense comes through we'll be right in there again," Schembechler said, referring to the Big Ten race and national rankings.

Michigan has a tougher schedule than usual and could use a little more depth, but it probably will be at least a co-favorite for the title with Ohio State.

For the first time in 35 years the Wolverines play Notre Dame, who Schembechler expects to be ranked No. 1 early. That game is Sept. 23 at South Bend. Other non-conference foes are Duke and Arizona.

The Michigan State game is home this year, with the traditional Ohio State contest at Columbus.

Pro football most watched

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Ninety-one percent of Americans earning more than \$25,000 a year watched televised sports in 1977, according to a nationwide survey of sports viewers.

Professional football is the favorite televised sport, followed closely by college football, baseball, college basketball and professional basketball.

And Howard Cosell ranks as both the most popular and least popular sports announcer, according to the survey commissioned by TV guide magazine.

The study by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., questioned over 1,000 men and women throughout the country in telephone interviews.

The survey showed 60 percent of the viewers watched pro football, followed by 55 percent for college football and 49 percent for baseball.

College basketball drew 43 percent of the viewers questioned, pro basketball drew 41; pro tennis 15; hockey 13; boxing 11; golf 10; auto racing 6; soccer 6; bowling 5; college track and field 5; skiing 4; and pro wrestling 4.

The study found that 90 percent of the men questioned watched TV sports, compared to 76 percent of the women. The study concluded that sports viewing increases proportionally with the viewer's educational level, as reflected by annual incomes.

Herrera sent to Seattle, neither side happy

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Placekicker Efrén Herrera, who wanted \$80,000 to play another season for the Dallas Cowboys, has been traded to the Seattle Seahawks, and neither side in the salary dispute is very happy about it.

Dallas Cowboy Vice President Gil Brandt said Herrera was traded for a draft choice. "It's not a franchise saver," Brandt said. "It's undisclosed, but not a high choice."

Herrera, coming off an All-Pro season, wasn't overjoyed. "I can't say that I'm happy," he said. "I'm not really happy leaving the Cowboys in any way. I have nothing against the Cowboys at all. It was just a matter of getting market value in my contract. They weren't willing to pay it."

Herrera's agent, Bucky Woy of Dallas, was more optimistic. "You have to feel they (Seattle) want to pay that much," Woy said. "They are a high-class organization. If the Cowboys are

telling them the facts, they know what they're getting into."

Another kicking client of Woy's, Ove Johansson, was included in Dallas' roster cut Monday, but Brandt said there was no vendetta involved. "Performance is all that counts," Brandt said.

The moves left Dallas with a pair of kickers. Rookie Jay Sherill and veteran Skip Butler are the two kicking legs in the Cowboy camp. If the Cowboys use Butler, they must compensate the Detroit Lions.

Brandt said he was sorry to see Herrera go. "I liked the guy," Brandt said. "I think this is a case where a player airs his contract negotiations in the media and backs himself into a corner where he can't accept what's a fair offer."

Brandt had confirmed that the Cowboys increased their contract offer last week and Herrera, too, had compromised. However, the kicker ultimately rejected the proposal.

Atlanta purchases NASL franchise

ATLANTA (AP) — The owners of Atlanta's new professional soccer team say they expect no trouble in gaining league approval for the franchise later this month.

The team, to be called the Atlanta Chiefs, is scheduled to join the North American Soccer League for the 1979 season.

On Monday, an Atlanta group announced it had purchased the Colorado Caribous of the NASL and would move the franchise here, providing the city with its fifth professional sports team.

The sale price was not disclosed.

"The No. 1 priority now is to get league approval on Aug. 28, and I'm very optimistic we will," said Dick Cecil, the new co-owner of the club along with Al Thornwell.

The Caribous finished last in their division with an 8-22 record this year.

The Chiefs will become Atlanta's third professional soccer franchise.

The original Atlanta Chiefs were members of the NASL when it was formed in 1967 and won the championship in 1968. The Chiefs dropped out of the league in 1972 and were replaced in 1973 by the Atlanta Apollos, who folded after one sea-

son. The Chiefs will play their home games at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, which also houses the Atlanta Braves baseball team and the Falcons of the National Football League.

Atlanta's other pro teams are the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League and the Hawks of the National Basketball Association.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Some pools like 'infectious' soup

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just how safe are swimming pools? Our son came down with some ear infection that he seems to have picked up in a friend's pool he has been using a lot—at least that is what our doctor thinks. Are there any precautions that one should take?—Wilma F.

Dear Wilma: The main precaution is that the water be adequately chlorinated and has the proper acid levels—but of course it isn't easy to go around and check the chlorination and pH levels of other people's pools. It might be a little embarrassing, and you would have to haul some chemical apparatus around and also know how to use it.

The Physician and Sportsmedicine recently had a good survey of this problem. One study it noted showed that pool swimmers were ill almost twice as frequently as people who didn't swim at all (river and other natural water swimmers were in between).

The main trouble, according to this article, is the proliferation of uncontrolled private pools. An inadequately chlorinated pool—meaning one with less than 0.4 part chlorine for one million parts of water—can become, as it puts it, "an infectious soup." And there is a good deal of questioning about whether present standards of chlorination are adequate, even assuming that they are met.

The Physician and Sportsmedicine lists a number of swimming diseases resulting from poor sanitation. Among them are conjunctivitis, several upper respiratory infections, inflammation of the external ear, swimming-pool elbow, plantar warts, athlete's foot, and a rare but fatal kind of brain leptospirosis, an animal disease caused by a spirochete that can be transmitted from dogs and other animals to man—with potentially serious results.

The best practical advice is not go in a pool if you suspect inadequate sanitation and insufficient chlorination.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I think that I read in your column quite some time ago about "hearing ear" dogs who could help deaf people just as the seeing eye dogs help blind people. Is there any place I could get in touch with about this?—W.L.

Dear W.L.: From what I understand, hearing dogs are in short supply, as it takes three months to train them. But you can get on the waiting list by writing to the American Humane Assn., 5351 Roslyn, Denver, Colo.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What causes mumps?—Ms. S.E.

Dear Ms. S.E.: Mumps is caused by a virus. People get it through contact with someone who already has the disease.

BRIDGE Finesse for safety to insure contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We continue a week-long study of safety plays with a maneuver that no good player should ever miss. In today's hand the contract is notrump, but the right play would be the same at a trump contract.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 9 3 2
♥ Q J
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A Q 10

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

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ Q J 8 4
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ K 4
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ K J 6 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 9

South has 10 tricks in top cards and needs two more tricks in diamonds or spades. He should start with the diamonds since he can switch to spades if he runs into a bad diamond

break.

Declarer takes the ace of clubs, cashes the ace of diamonds and returns to dummy with the ten of clubs to lead another diamond. East casually plays low since putting up the jack or queen would give declarer no chance to go wrong.

FINESSE WINS

South now executes the safety play by finessing with the ten of diamonds. As the cards lie, this finesse wins. South can then continue with the king and a low diamond to make sure of four diamond tricks and the slam.

The contract is equally safe if the ten of diamonds loses to the jack or queen. If that happens, only one diamond remains out; and South can later capture that missing diamond with the king.

If South plays the king of diamonds on the second round of the suit East sooner or later gets two diamond tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 4, H A K, D A K 10 6 3, C J 6 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. You intend to bid a slam of some kind no matter how the bidding proceeds. Even if you cannot find an excellent trump fit you should be able to make six notrump with your 21 high-card points opposite an opening bid.

Name changing can be 'astronomical' idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you were publisher of a periodical called The American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac and decided to change its name.

Would you junk that awesome word "ephemeris"? Call the publication perhaps The Handy Sky Guide?

Well, the U.S. Naval Observatory, the publisher, wants to change the name, and the House has passed a bill letting it do so. The new name: The Astronomical Ephemeris.

The idea is to recognize the cooperation of other countries and encourage more.

An ephemeris, as all navigators who use such things know, is "an orderly collection of information relating to the assigned places of celestial bodies at regular intervals."

How do you tell which committee hearing you've wandered into on Capitol Hill?

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., suggests you might look at what the audience is wearing. He wrote to constituents about two committees that were holding hearings on drugs, one with the announced title of "women and substance abuse."

"I believe they were talking about

the use of drugs by women, not the abuse of women by men," Pike wrote.

"While I did not attend any of the hearings on drugs, a spy told me that the audience included quite a few young people, who wore long hair, blue jeans, sloganed T-shirts and sandals.

"The hearing I was attending, in the Ways and Means Committee, was on a different subject, and the audience dressed for the occasion. We were talking of taxes, of reducing taxes and that means money and that's how the audience dressed.

"Even the union representatives wore vests. There were Gucci loafers and initialed pinky rings.

"The language matched the culture."

But sometimes the language of tax debates lapses into witticisms.

The House was wrangling over the big tax cut proposed by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, reached for a way to dramatize his contention that it would force slashes in worthwhile programs — even a \$50 billion reduction in defense funds.

- ### BIRTHS
- Midland Memorial Hospital
August 4, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Whiteside Jr., 712 W. Michigan Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley Jr., 1617 E. Maple Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerald Hernandez, 301 E. Cowden Ave., a boy.
- August 5, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maurice Young, 3809 Pleasant Dr., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellsworth Armstrong, Rt. 2 Box 198, Sp. 32, a boy.
- Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammer McClure II, 1213 Bedford Dr., a boy.
- August 6, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Barton, 3310 Sycamore Ave., a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayland Murray, 4409 Anetta Dr., a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Benton L. Peterson, 2400 Lockheed Ave., a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Gelmeyer, 2807 Frontier Dr., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronny James Crow, 1101 W. Wall St., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hickey, 100 N. Tyler St., a boy.
- August 7, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Powell, 207 N. Jackson St., a boy.
- August 8, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elmo Dunnan, 2105 Ward St., a girl.
- August 9, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Moon, 1309 Moran St., a boy.

Midlander writes from Germany

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlander Brenda Woods is in Germany as part of the Youth for Understanding program. At the request of The Reporter-Telegram, she has written for her experiences.

To The Midland Reporter-Telegram staff:

At this point I have been living with the Josef Beuler family for one month (Letter written July 31, 1978), one week and three



Youth for Understanding makes a trip to Germany possible for American girls from Midland and Pennsylvania. In back from left are, Sonny Fox of Springdale, Pa., Mrs. Hannelore Beuler, Joseph Beuler and Brenda Woods of Midland. In front from left are, Evelin Beuler, Hober Beuler and Marion Beuler. The Beuler family lives in Juchen, Germany. Mr. Beuler is an architect.

days in a middle-sized village, Garzweiler, a small part of the city Juchen, Germany.

I have two German sisters; Evelin, 16 years, and Marion, 13 years, and another American girl — also a foreign exchange student — Sonny Fox, 15 years; from Springdale, Pa. I am staying also with my younger brother, Holger, nine years, and, of course, my parents, Mam and Papa Beuler.

During my stay we have been to Amsterdam, Holland and many surrounding cities in Germany.

I believe the biggest shock to me was realizing the fact that I am not in my own country, doing things the good old American way, and speaking fluently, the English language. I've never felt so much like a left shoe on a right foot in all my life.

When I was spoken to in German for the first time at the train station all I wanted to say was, "When does the next flight leave for America?" It's very different, somewhat like a child growing up alone and everyone else remains the same.

There have been days when I thought this was heaven and if I could I'd bring Germany back with me, including all the attachments, I would. On the other hand, sometimes I've thought I've got to have just one McDonald's hamburger or just to have a look at my home, my family and live one day in my own lifestyle.

It's different as any foreigners would say, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything; the bad and the good.

Furthermore, I have become very interested in the opinions of the German people toward America; the country as well as the people. Many nights ended with long conversations between my sister, Evelin, and I.

Here are some of her thoughts about America: "People in Germany refer to the U.S.A. as the New World! Germans are very proud of having Americans in their country. The 'best' are from America. The best sportsman, Mark Spitz, U.S.A. swimmer, the best investigators, and indeed, the best films, "Saturday Night Fever."

In conclusion, I can honestly say that to be a foreign exchange student and to be part of the Youth for Understanding organization, to travel to another country, live with another family I'd never met before, is something that words, photos and feelings cannot explain; only the memories of this country and my German family and our experience together. This, to me, is what Youth for Understanding is all about.

Many greetings to Midland!

Sincerely, Brenda Woods

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SALGADO Roofing. Composition shingles, wood, gravel, patios, carport gutters. Free Estimates. Call Bernie Amador. 684-9591

E. D. CULP ROOFING & REPAIRS
All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
684-8435

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
CUSTOM alterations, pickup and delivery. Phone 682-8998.
SEWING and alterations by Lois Decker. 2400 South Terrell. 683-1748

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
We are a little bit higher than most people but we have QUALITY and QUALITY costs more but lasts a lot longer.
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY & REPAIR SERVICE
2314 W. Ohio (between hospital, a little north & west) Phone 683-8088

TRACTOR WORK
WILL shred grass, weeds and small copulite. Also discing, etc. 684-0796
YARD and garden plowing or discing, shredding and blade work. 7902 Anita or call 694-2977, 682-8424

UPHOLSTERY
DISCOUNT. 10 percent on all labor on reupholstering. Call Mike's Upholstery. 684-8458

WATER WELL SERVICE
WATER wells for Midland since 1933. Loftis Company. 682-8343

GARAGE SALE
Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items - furniture, tools, the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

B & D PLUMBING
Plumbing repairs. Air conditioners installed & repaired. Water heater sales and repairs.
694-9722

AUTO REPAIR
WANTED experienced laborer and shift finisher. Apply Zenith Technicians. 211 W. Illinois. 682-3200

REWARD!
Lost in vicinity of 4300 block of Thomson Drive. 4 month old female, small fluffy white American Eskimo puppy.
Please Call
683-5281, ext. 289
Or 683-9440 after 6 PM

REWARD!
FOUND full grown 17lb beautiful male German Shorthaired & Weimaraner Blue collar, no tags. Vicinity of downtown and North Big Spring. Please call 682-1533

REWARD!
FOUND female grey tiger kitten, 6 months old, wearing light collar. 2700 block Delano. 683-4503

Heap Big Market
15 Help Wanted
JOIN the new Minuteman Army National Guard. The most important part time job in America. Serve your country, state and community. Earn extra money plus benefits. Veterans enlist for our try one program. Call 682-2782.

TRUCK DRIVER
Oil field service company needs winch truck driver. Salary based upon experience. Advancement possible. Call Midland, 563-2404 for appointment.

FANNIN AREA
Working mother needs someone to keep 5 year old boy all day and children after school.
Call after 5 PM
682-1078

WAREHOUSEMAN
Texas' largest mover has opening in Midland/Odessa for warehouseman. Must be able to write clearly; check loads in and out of warehouse, operate forklift, take charge of warehouse, load storage units, etc. Household goods experience helpful but not mandatory. Negotiable, depending on experience and potential. Call for appointment 563-1461. Ask for Don Twitchell, Operation Manager, or Fred Jamn, Sr., Branch Manager.

FIRST REAL ESTATE, INC.
L.V.N.
Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for an L.V.N. Work days are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Contact Terrace Gardens and ask for Wanda Hill. 694-8831.

WAITRESSES - WAITERS - BUSMEN
Regular or part time for country club dining room. Experience preferred but will train. Cocktail waitress or waiter for Friday and Saturday nights only. If you would like to work part time for extra income, we have the spot for you. Call or see Mr. Greene. Midland Country Club. 682-4378.

SUPERVISORY ASSISTANT
Good clerical abilities. Type 50, outgoing personality. Act as receptionist and trainee. Call Ellen or Karen. 682-9748.

KELLY SERVICES
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer
NEED someone for general office work. Will cross train on sales and IBM computer. Hours 8 AM to 5 PM. For appointment call 683-5301.

DESIGNER wanted. Must be able to work any hours. Apply in person at Midland Hilton, on the corner of Wall and Loraine.

SALES
Midland based oil and gas concern seeks applicants for staff accounting position. This rapidly expanding public company offers good benefits and excellent growth opportunity. The capable oil and gas accountant. Send resume to Box K, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Full-time employees to do landscaping. Experience good, but not necessary. Come by—
LA CASA VERDE NURSERY
2615 Midland Drive or call 694-2563

SECRETARY
Technical area. Math aptitude helps. Take instructions readily! Advance here! 8000. Susan. 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

THE MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED CITIZENS
Will train persons 18 years and older to be paid Sifter. Companions to the mentally retarded. The cerebral palsied, the epileptic and the autistic. Part time work. Call 682-9771 for an appointment to be interviewed.

NEED MECHANICS
Good pay, good benefits. Prefer experience in Datsun and BMWs, but will consider man with any mechanical experience. Call 694-9558.

SECRETARY Geol./Engr.
Prefer experience with railroad commission forms, geological library, typewriting and filing. Salary \$1100 - DOE. FEE PAID. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772.

SHERATON INN
Needs breakfast cook. Apply in person.
401 W. Missouri

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
has an opening concerning last year's combination BOOK KEEPER/SECRETARY job in various posting books under broad DRILLING/PROD FOREMAN, US-FOREIGN, US-150K+ housing + 20-150K+ Big Lakes, Texas, etc. CONTRACTS ENGR - formation, CORROSION ENGR. SSK.

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1 Lodge Notices
There will be a special meeting of the Chapter and Council of the 29th Degree preparation. Keystone Chapter No. 172, Council No. 112 Assemble the 1st Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM.
Vern Adams H.P. Poin. Recs. T.M., George Medley, Sec. Recs. A. J. Rife. Midland Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M. 1900 Upland Regular. Started communications 3rd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 PM. Called meeting Tuesday August 14th. 7:30 PM. School in M.M. degree. School on instruction Monday nights. All M.M.s invited. H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary.
Midland Lodge No. 6873, A.F. & M. 1600 W. Wall. 683-2992. Regular stated meeting. Thursday August 24 at 8 PM. School of Instruction every Wednesday night at 8 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis W. M., George Medley, Secretary.
Midland Commandery #84, K. T. Stated on clause third Tuesdays. Festival August 19th. 7:30 PM and Sat., July 29, 8:00 AM. Paul Hicks, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

The Screenery
SCREENS - STORM DOORS
STORM WINDOWS
AND REPAIRS. WE INSTALL
1201-C Garden City Hwy.
682-8432

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
R&S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
MAZDA SPECIALISTS
Free Pickup & Delivery in Midland Area
RICK GILES, Owner 683-2853

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE TULLY (YANKEE)
We love you
Wendi, Tony and Shauna
DIVORCE
\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
(915) 563-3206

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5844
Sue Walton, 684-1995
NEED privacy? There are people willing to pay. Call 682-1648.
DRINKING problem in your home? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-7274. 24 hour service.

REWARD!
Lost in vicinity of 4300 block of Thomson Drive. 4 month old female, small fluffy white American Eskimo puppy.
Please Call
683-5281, ext. 289
Or 683-9440 after 6 PM

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Metro Tower 1220 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas 79402-0523

ENROLLING NOW
Learn ABC SHORTHAND • 6 weeks
BUSINESS MACHINES • 12 weeks
(IBM Key punch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in • 18 weeks
BOOKKEEPING in • 20 weeks
SECRETARY in • 24 weeks
placement assistance.
- If financial assistance is needed -
- Federal grants and loans are -
- available to qualified applicants -
Call 687-6140 or write for complete details

COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway
697-4146

DRAFTING
Prepare for all related positions.
Enrolling Now -
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
3306 Andrews Hwy.
Phone 697-4146

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

HANDY PERSON
Photography studio needs high school junior or senior for hand work. General maintenance work, painting, carpentry, yard work, cleaning. Some photography related work, but not training as a photographer. Considerable sweat and hard physical work. \$275 to start. \$3.50 after two weeks. After school... no Saturdays. Send recent school picture and references to: BOX L, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MCCOLLUM

Clean-Up While You Clean Out! Have A Garage Sale!

DIAL 682-6222 FOR A WANT AD ... THEN GET SET FOR A CROWD! ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM START TOMORROW!

15 Help Wanted

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Active independent needs experienced drilling, production, and workover supervisor for west Texas, New Mexico, and Central Texas Area. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary depends on experience.

ATAPCO
Attn: Personnel Mgr.
814 Western United Life Building
Midland, Texas
(915) 684-4463

15 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

WELDERS MACHINISTS INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Machinist Must Be Able To Make Own Setups.
Assembly Mechanics Need Diesel, Hydraulics And Some Electrical Experience.
Blueprint Reading Required In All Of The Above.

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

East Hwy. 80, P.O. Box 4578,
Odessa, Texas 79760

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health, and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

OIME

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- O. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES- GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

JACOVIDA

FEMALE

FULL OR PART TIME

- AGE 16 OR OVER
- NEAT APPEARANCE
- FOOD ALLOWANCE
- COMPANY BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON

902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted

7-ELEVEN

...is now taking applications for

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:--

- Profit Sharing
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Credit Union
- Paid Vacations

Starting salaries range from \$2.80/hr. to \$3.20/hr. Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Store, 908 W. Indiana
Applicants please apply in person
An equal opportunity employer

15 Help Wanted

BOYS AND GIRLS

Ages 12 to 16

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS

Due to our expanding circulation promotion department, we now have 15 openings for bright beginners. Your spare time can be turned into dollars by getting new customers for the Reporter Telegram. This is done by using our easy-to-learn sales presentation.

Many boys and girls now working on this program are averaging better than \$50 a week, just working four hours from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Transportation from your home and return is available. You can also win an all-expense paid trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Free lunches also are supplied. Ride with our crew and then you will be the judge. Call 682-5311 and ask for Roy Columbia. Leave your name, address, age and phone number. He will visit your home, or apply in person at 201 E. Illinois at the main door.

15 Help Wanted

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

For Two Year Job Near Douglas, Wyoming

Experience Necessary

Need Scraper, Dozer and Blade Operators

Contact Pete Selgrist
316/767-5184
Council Grove, Kansas
Neesho Construction Co., Inc.

15 Help Wanted

QUALITY CARE

The Complete Training Service

NURSES RN'S-LVN'S AIDES

- PRIVATE DUTY
- HOSPITAL STAFFING
- NURSING HOME STAFFING
- FULL OR PART TIME
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- GOOD PAY

APPLY
QUALITY CARE
68-6681
2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6
An equal opportunity employer

15 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC MUST BE EXPERIENCED

UP TO \$850

Per flat rate hour depending on knowledge

APPLY IN PERSON
ORAN BRITT BUICK
1302 E. 2ND, ODESSA

15 Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity with growing company

PIPING AND PRESSURE VESSEL WORK

1 Year Experience

3609 Kermit Hwy
Odessa, TX 79750
Contact Chester Gillen
563-3660

15 Help Wanted

CODY CATTLE COMPANY

PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WAITERS -and- WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON

15 Help Wanted

JACOVIDA

MALE FULL OR PART TIME

- AGE 16 OR OVER
- NEAT APPEARANCE
- FOOD ALLOWANCE
- COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in person
902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted

WIRELINE SERVICES

GO WIRELINE SERVICES a division of Gearhart-Owen Industries, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For the following experienced personnel

SALESPERSON/OPEN HOLE LOGGING AND FORMATION EVALUATION
SALESPERSON/COMPLETIONS AND PRODUCTION
LOGGING SERVICES
OPERATION SUPERVISORS
OPEN HOLE LOGGING ENGINEERS
CASED HOLE LOGGING ENGINEERS

TRAINER PROGRAMS/MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Call or write: JACK P. POULAND, Regional Manager
604 W. Missouri, Suite 203
Midland, Texas 79701

SALARIES DOE

15 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dependable Engineer with 4-6 years drilling/production experience would qualify for this position. Excellent opportunity for sharp individual. \$35,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

Male, female courier drivers needed. Full and part time. Married 23 and over, Single 25 and over. Apply at 1508 Cloverdale Road at 8 PM or call 683-7811.

15 Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

needs

AGENTS FOR STATE ROUTES

Good compensation for time spent. An economical automobile is an asset. Requires approximately 4 hours per day Monday thru Friday afternoons; Saturday and Sunday mornings.

For details call
Chris Bradford at 682-5311

15 Help Wanted

MANPOWER

Needs typists, secretaries, and labor. Paid locally once a week, never a fee. Call Diane at 563-3763 or come by

2008 W. WALL
10A

15 Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

15 Help Wanted

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West
(915) 683-5677

15 Help Wanted

OPERATIONS MANAGER

This individual needs to be well versed in drilling and production operations, have supervisory ability for office and field operations. \$40,000 range. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Local Oil Company seeking Secretary with oil background and familiar with geological and engineering terminology. Experience with Dictaphone. Type 60. Salary to \$800. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

LAND SECRETARY

Independent oil company seeking individual with land or legal experience or excellent secretary for Land Secretary position. Need Self Starter and dedicated Secretary. Dictaphone experience mandatory. Type 80. Salary to \$800. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES

State wide firm seeking individuals who want to train in feed business. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits and earning potential. Local and relocate. Salary to \$12,000. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Prefer sales oriented individual, with good work background for career type position in private employment agency. Excellent salary potential. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Midland Company seeking individual for Secretary/Receptionist position. Office experience mandatory. Good appearance for front desk position. Type 50. Accurate. Salary \$750. Fee neg. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Position requires competent person with typing and math skills. Good salary and benefits. Parking furnished.

WRITE BOX K-14
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

15 Help Wanted

WAITERS-AND WAITRESSES

Waiters and waitresses needed. C&W Oyster Co. Call 684-7303 for appointment. Full or part time.

15 Help Wanted

OILFIELD SURGEON

Established fast growing firm has opportunity for shop foreman. Experienced in diagnostic analysis and repair of rotary drilling equipment. Applicants must be willing to accept responsibility in both equipment repair and personnel management. The position requires repair knowledge of mud pumps, draw work, rotary tables, blow-out preventions, swivels, blocks, hooks and other related equipment. If you are ambitious and qualified to meet our growing needs, send resume to:

DRILLING EQUIPMENT

Box 1286
Ablene, TX 79604

15 Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE SERVICE COMPANY

Needs full charge bookkeeper. Will be responsible for all Federal and State reports, accounts payable, payroll, etc.

MUST BE BONDABLE
Phone Susan Abernathy
at 684-6386
For Appointment

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Doctor office. Send hand written resume. Salary depending on experience. Box K-5, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED

or nursing home
Part time, 1 PM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday. Apply 203 Sage St.

15 Help Wanted

SHAKEY'S

Needs day help
\$2.90 hour full time.
Apply in person
between 2 PM & 5 PM
305 Andrews Hwy.

15 Help Wanted

MACHINIST OR TRAINEE

Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply 8 to 5, S.F.M. Company Inc., 5, Midland Dr. 494-7792. Equal Opportunity Employer.

15 Help Wanted

HOSTESS WANTED

Apply in person.
Split shift.
BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. Wall

15 Help Wanted

DRIFTSMAN

Wanted: Civil Draftsman with former experience in drawing well location plans, boundary survey plans, and right of way alignment sheets. Applicants with less than 3 years experience need not apply. \$1000 a month salary, health insurance plan, and other benefits. Call 682-8577 or 682-3447 for interview.

15 Help Wanted

COOK

Part time. Must be over 18. Apply in person only.

15 Help Wanted

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

Because of unprecedented growth we have opportunities at all levels of our professional staff for partnership personalities. Present openings include the following:

AUDIT SENIOR/MANAGER
TAX SENIOR
ENTRY LEVEL DEGREE ACCOUNTANTS

We are an aggressive, growing, highly ethical local firm of certified public accountants make up of competent professionals with quality clientele. CONTACT

HORACE ROBB, CPA
530 Wall Towers East
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-4751

15 Help Wanted

COOK WAITRESS

Part time. Must be over 18. Apply in person only.

15 Help Wanted

PHIL'S UNIQUE EATERY

#1 Plaza Center

15 Help Wanted

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help, full or part time.
Male or female; \$2.65 per hour. Call 684-9485.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED

Retired or semi-retired for security guard job. No lifting or heavy work. Nights. Call between 8 and 5, 563-3047.

15 Help Wanted

BACKHOE OPERATOR

Needed experienced backhoe operator.
CALL
684-8568 before 6

15 Help Wanted

PAINTER

...needed for apartment house work, full time, permanent position. References required. No calls before Monday, August 14th. 682-1659.

15 Help Wanted

COOK

Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for 11 AM - 7 PM cook. Nursing home experience preferred. Contact Steve Calley, 694-8831.

15 Help Wanted

L.V.N.'S

Need L.V.N.'s for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 W. Midland Dr.
697-3108

15 Help Wanted

BUS HELP

Apply in person only between 10 and 11 AM, or after 7 PM.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

Houses for Sale

GARAGE apartment to be moved. Selling for \$4,000. 483-8711, after 5 PM. 684-6278.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Good location. Call House & House Realtors, 684-8834.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Will consider VA loan. Call House & House Realtors, 684-8834.

COUNTRY HOMES

Two newly constructed homes in highly restricted area are now available. Good soil and strong water wells. Homes built to satisfy any homeowner's needs. Call 1st Real Estate, 683-5412 or 694-3393.

*** QUIET COUNTRY SETTING**

Fireplace, large country kitchen, den and living room, three bedrooms, 1 bath and double car garage. All this on 2.2 acre. TALK TO DOROTHY MORVING, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6786.

LOOKING

For an investment near downtown, take a look at these 2 houses on large corner lot. Ideal location for a dental office, etc. \$57,500. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

LOVELY OLDER HOME

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, one wall of book shelves—all for appraised price of \$25,700. Please call TERRY TENDLER, 494-2900.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331

NEW LISTING

On Delano 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Efficiency rental in back. Call Ruby Catfey, 682-7151, Associate.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

HEY BARGAIN HUNTERS

Take a look at this cute 2 br home, asbestos siding, great for home or investment, priced below appraisal, \$11,000. Veterans pay only closing costs. CALL BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

PRIME COUNTRY ACREAGE

\$1000 Down, \$68/Mo. Available in 1 acre tracts. Strong water wells. Good soil. Enjoy the privacy of country living with the convenience of town. Contact 1st Real Estate, 683-5412 or 683-5085.

*** PATIO TOWNHOUSE**

Superb quality custom patio home in beautiful Highland Park Area. Elegant throughout. Mexican tile, gorgeous drapes, greenhouses. To see TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6027.

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL

Professionally decorated and landscaped. Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, central heat and air conditioning. Automatic sprinkler and new storage house. NO AGENTS PLEASE. Must see to appreciate. Call 684-5520.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to veterans on this 3 BR home on S. Marshall, with FHA or VA. Hurry on this one \$14,500.00.

11.44 ac. with 11 houses. Needs lots of work. Excellent for trailer park. Priced right at \$2,000.00.

DRIGGERS AGENCY
682-9786

DORIS PINARD 683-2196
or come by 1300 W. Frone

BY OWNER
3315 CUTHBERT

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Fully carpeted brick home. Storage big. Convenient to schools. Immediate possession. \$34,500. 694-1382.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, extra large kitchen, large patio, single car garage, fenced and on corner lot. This brick home has new paint. Immediate possession with an assumption. 414 Erie, 683-1570. No agents please.

*** BETTER THAN NEW**

Is this well kept home with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gas refrigerator, air, vcr, warranty, new installation, 3 car garage. Come to Lee to preview TALK TO SUELEEN LUCKREY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-8844.

*** HANDY MAN'S DREAM**

Great location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, concrete block fence. Priced at \$28,500. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-1504.

MY HOME FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large 1 car garage. Spectacular living room and dining area. Sunroom with new dishwasher and nice fireplace appliances. Equestrian area with fenced yard with large trees, play house. Great neighborhood, westside. Price to sell. 103 S. Dewberry 694-0970.

*** VA COUNTRY LIVING**

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 acre and 1 super kitchen. TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHERTY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, EVENINGS, 683-2937.

BY OWNER

Clean and cute 2 bedroom cottage. Fresh exterior paint. New carpet, tile and paint in living room, kitchen and bath. New gas heater and water heater. See any time. \$18,000. 482-4771, days, 684-1478, nights, 3218 Franklin.

PRICE REDUCED

3700 W. LOUISIANA

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, refrigerated air, 1 living area, 8 years old. \$51,800.

694-3929

*** EASY COUNTRY LIVING**

Rental unit on property can pay more than half your monthly payments for a 3 bedroom home and 2 1/2 bathrooms, including 2 great water wells. Must see to believe. TALK TO SUZI WRIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-4265.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery of Homes

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

STANOLIN—A beautifully maintained 4 bedroom sprinkler system-brick front fenced wrought iron gates-beautiful yard-nice carpet-automatic garage door openers-in lovely condition. \$81,950

MAHAR—owner will make allowance to redecorate and it will be show place. Let us show you this magnificent 5 bedroom-study-play room-den-living room-formal and informal dining-room-shed swimming pool. CALL

HODGES—A charming well planned 4 bedroom-pretty tree shaded yard-large covered patio-formal dining-den and living rooms-large utility-air conditioner still under warranty-DO SEE IT. \$75,000

LANHAM—Spacious new 4 bedroom-one living area-courtyard entry-huge master suite for sitting area-large covered patio-walk-in closets-pretty entry-self cleaning oven. A beauty. \$87,500

MEADOWBROOK—Something very special-circle drive-garage room-large one living area with formal dining-pretty kitchen and breakfast room-study or office-near garage. \$119,750

SINCLAIR—Fresh and nice 3 bedroom-lots of closets-fresh on high ground-close to shopping-tree shaded yard-a delightful house. \$45,000

NOEL—Spanish townhouse by Paul Noel-high beamed ceiling in one living area-formal dining-courtyard and atrium-sets among expensive homes. \$89,900

MICHIGAN—3 bedroom-one living area-formal dining-clean and pretty-close to town-dead bolts and security stops on windows-new plumbing to house. \$35,000

KNIFFEN—A new area in the country with good water-well 3 bedroom-one living area-pretty decor-septic system-1 1/4 acres. \$81,500

BARBO—For the do-it-yourselfer-Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom-a lot of house for the money-nice drapes. \$22,500

CUTHBERT—A great big house for a growing family-4 bedrooms-3 baths-room for pool-formal and informal dining-water well. CALL

DORMADY—A very nice 3 bedroom-excellent storage-large utility-large pantry-one living area. \$32,500

DURANT—Available in October-pretty 4 bedroom in nice condition-good storage-close to schools-Kimberlea pool privileges. \$43,500

GULF—A very special house-excellent construction-4 bedrooms-swimming pool-pretty drapes-earthenware make it so pretty-built by Simpson & West. \$79,500

ILLINOIS—Duplex and very pretty one-3 bedrooms one side-2 bedrooms on the other-french doors open onto washed garage patios. \$79,000

MARIENFELD—Rental units-furnished-gross income \$400 monthly-tenants pay utility bills-a rented. \$30,000

WAVERLY—Room to grow-in 2 bedroom two story-very nice-very nice-great for beginning family. \$30,500

WHITAKER—3 bedrooms-needs repairs-has space and if you like to fix-up, this may be your cup of tea. \$23,000

WE HAVE LOVELY LAKE PROPERTIES

LLANO, TEXAS—An executive home-built 4 years ago for \$240,000-a sacrifice today at \$210,000. 5 bedrooms-Jacuzzi baths, swimming-pool-beautifully landscaped-180' lake front-all paved roads-redwood construction-sound heating and cooling-a beauty. CALL

KINGSLAND—83 on Lake LBJ-3 bedroom with many extra-hobby room-traveling boat house with deck-top constant level lake-adjointing lot available for \$20,000-bonnetts are all around it-truly lovely. \$130,000

ON NEELY—Possible duplex or townhouse property-call for particulars. CALL NEEL

TRES RIOS, N.M.—An unimproved lot with stocked trout stream-close to ski area. \$15,000

Dot Pringle 682-7433 Opel Diemer 682-8825
Neil Scott 694-1776 Jon Noel 682-0625
Doyne Coburn 697-0047 Burnie Koet 694-2197
Diane Tipton 694-3881 Lou Ashmore 682-3264
Marilyn Whitaker 684-9833

Century 21 REALTORS, INC.

694-9548

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

AINSLIE—lots of room for the money in: this 3 bedrm.-1 1/2 bath home. \$32,250

BEDFORD—lovely shaded corner location-4 bedrm. 2 bath newly decorated. \$44,900

CUSTOM DESIGNED EXECUTIVE HOME: Expensive appointments thru-out this 4 bedrm. 2 1/2 bath. \$185,000

BIG SPRING—excellent business development location w/2 lots. \$98,000

BOYD—very livable floor plan w/brick walled formal dining rm. \$58,000

CAROL LANE—spacious country comfort w/well kept grounds. Good space for children and horses. \$120,000

DOUGLAS—Reduced For Quick Sale! Need to see to appreciate. CALL. \$88,000

DURANT—open airy plan w/sequestered den in Kimber Lea area. \$72,800

KOLF COURSE—3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath w/sprinkler lovely yard & much pretty inside. \$69,500

HARVARD—many amenities which include 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, electronic garage door, solid doors, Bar-B-Que. See to appreciate. \$83,800

NEW HOMES BY PINE CONSTRUCTION

ARROYO—Contemporary with courtyard. Unique open planting area between family room and kitchen. \$77,500

BOULDER—Patio home with spacious utility and 1/2 bath. Master bedroom has dressing area and 2 walk in closets. \$77,900

BOULDER—One living area with cathedral ceiling and corner fireplace. Master bath has tub and shower. \$79,500

VALLEY—Two living areas. Family room has vaulted ceiling. Master bath has tub and shower and marble vanities. \$88,800

ILLINOIS—2 bedrm.-1 bath w/large back yard-lots of possibilities. \$37,500

KEITH—super location close to downtown-paint inside & out. \$17,800

LANHAM—patio home in new area-skylight, mexican tile, & courtyard entry. \$75,500

MAXWELL—excellent location near Midland College-3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal din. \$69,000

MAXWELL—4 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, one owner home-large rooms & good storage. REDUCED! \$79,500

MAXWELL—young contemporary near new area w/rf bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$47,900

MICHIGAN—immediate possession on this 3 bedrm. 2 bath. NICE! FRESH! CLEAN! \$42,500

PECOS—JUST LISTED! GREAT BUY! 3 bedrm, 2 bath w/swimming pool & water well. \$49,900

PRINCETON—Our newest listing! Large 3 bedrm. w/ separate formal din. rm. \$74,900

SHELL—good corner location just off Garfield in sought after established area. \$53,000

SHANDON—NO CAR POOLS! 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath-2 liv. areas-lots of new! \$72,900

TREX—4 bedrm, 2 bath-close to downtown-good family home. \$57,500

WILSHIRE—JUST LISTED! 3 1/4 w/rf, air & fireplace. Priced for quick sale! \$38,500

Jon Moore 684-4332 Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191
Margaret Simple 682-9086 LaVada Fowler 694-8343
Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766 Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-3986
Jo Broden 683-1425 Janice Pine 694-1668
Jeannette Hall, GRI 682-3190 Neva Keran 683-7149
Sally Atmipp 682-7045

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 1711 W. WALL

BOYD break the heat around this beautiful pool and live in this 4 bedroom home that comes with it. There are 1 1/2 baths, total built-ins in the kitchen, water well and much more. \$55,000

NEELY decorated and designed for leisure living. This 4 bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, total built-ins in kitchen, ref. air, 2 car garage, fireplace, all for. \$78,000

HUGHES just 3 years old on north side, cathedral ceiling in this one living area, fireplace, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, total price. \$80,000

THOMAS shaded 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, den, built-ins, range and oven and more. \$35,000

TRAVIS this pretty stucco 2 bedroom home has carpet throughout, den, water well, lots of storage and much more. Total price of. \$17,000

CENTURY picture perfect 3 bedroom home, paneling in living room, built-in range and oven, lots of closet space, covered patio, and neat as a pin. \$80,000

LEDDY this large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, covered patio and much more, all for. \$39,900

GULF lush landscaping in beautiful area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage, ref. air, a pleasure to see. \$53,500

SINCLAIR loads of shade. Pretty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage, den, living room, dining room, breakfast area, call now. \$47,850

ROOSEVELT ultra clean and neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, patio, loads of shade trees, large paneled utility, free standing range and oven, don't pass this up. \$33,500

BOWIE priced to sell, this 3 bedroom home, on west side area, a must to see. \$23,500

MARIANA large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with ref. air, garage, carpet, double car garage has been converted into office and could be used as apartments. \$52,000

IMPERIAL north side 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has beamed ceiling in den, living room, fireplace, ref. air, total built-ins in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$52,000

NORTH "N" room to room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, built-ins in kitchen, total price of. \$80,000

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with one living area, ref. air, 2 car garage, total built-ins in kitchen, covered patio, water well, energy saving insulated, call now. \$68,000

PASADENA newly decorated, all new paint, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, a must to see. \$32,500

TWO SECTIONS OF LAND, \$200 per acre, 400 acres in permanent grass, 960 acres in cultivation, can run 1200 to 1500 head of cattle, six pumping wells, 2 flowing wells. \$256,000

RT. 3 BOX 4282 new home on 2 acres, a brick veneer, with ref. air, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, 2 car garage. \$80,000

APARTMENT COMPLEX 25 garden type units, excellent location, pool and cabana, call for details. \$425,000

WANTING TO BUY OR SELL? CALL YOUR LOCAL NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL AT CENTURY 21. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.

DEBBIE BRINSON 683-1991 **KELLY ROBERTS, GRI** 697-1059
BARBARA ADAMS 697-1250 **BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI** 697-1059
ARVILLE WILSON 697-5746 **JEAN HARRIS** 694-5911
DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662 **CAROL ADAMS** 697-9554
C.R. (BOB) BOWER 697-3608 **JOY CRADDOCK** 683-8122
RALPH BURNS, GRI 683-2650

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY OVER 4000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

MARY ANN REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

NEW LISTING

3102 LOCKHEED Beautiful landscaping surrounds this lovely home, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, separate living room and den with fireplace. The kitchen has built-ins plus all the cabinets and counter top you could possibly need. Lots of storage and closets throughout. \$70,000

3316 BEDFORD Be the first to see this three bedroom, two bath home. Large master bedroom with good closets. Den carpet and kitchen floor are new. Lots of kitchen cabinets, nice utility area. \$81,000

607 BIRLESON, STANTON Immediate possession, owner will finance this charming cottage. Two bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors. Perfect for young family. \$29,000

409-411 CEDAR Low move-in costs for this 3 bedroom, one bath home in East Midland. Will sell FHA. \$13,000

1222 CENTURY This Total Electric home meets Texas Electric's EOK standard for lower utility bills. Thermal pane windows are also an advantage in this four month young home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins and a very low equity. \$36,000

NEW LISTING

1220 CENTURY Want a new home but worried about the expense of drapes and hard work to put in a lawn? Your worries are over with this nearly new home...already has drapes and excellent landscaping and a very low equity 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air and built-ins in the kitchen. Let us show it to you...today!! \$38,500

1210 COLLEGE Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walk-in closets. Needs some work but has many possibilities UNDER CONTRACT EXCLUSIVE LISTING

4 Bedrooms + Study, 3 1/2 + 1/2 Baths, Living room, den, formal dining, lovely swimming pool with excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in cabinets, game room with built-in wet bar. Very tastefully decorated. Call Mary Ann Nix for more information.

802 S. COLORADO Small home in East Midland. HOUSE TO BE MOVED. Move to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation. \$17,000

3525 GULF All new carpet in this pretty, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Separate living room and den with fireplace, new double oven in kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. \$61,500

NEW LISTING—HOUSE + APT.

NEW LISTING—HOUSE + APT.

2066 MICHIGAN Make this house your home. With 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate living room and den, there is lots of room for a large family. Stay cool and comfortable with the refrigerated air. There's even an apartment in the back. \$51,000

4510 ROOSEVELT There's room for everyone in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. New red color-carpet in den—all other floors are parquet. Perfect to feature your area rugs. \$33,000

1300 W. TEXAS Perfect for investment. This duplex is beautifully decorated. Large apartment-2 bedrooms and sunroom. Small apartment-1 bedroom. \$45,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY

KINGS PLASTER GALLERY Established arts & crafts business in North Midland. All fixtures, work tables, chair, display items, office equipment, molds, other inventory. Extra office or living space. Owner will train new buyer. Price is \$35,000 adjusted for actual inventory at time of sale.

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS, all equipment, big profit, high traffic location. \$85,000

1503-1507 RANKIN HWY Business or industrial location, 150x140 feet with small house and metal shop building, water well with pressure tank. Owner will lease by long term lease or purchase. Two small homes can be bought and moved off. Drive by this property then call us for more information. \$37,500

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments. UNDER CONTRACT

LOTS

1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plenty roughed in and roof trusses. Plans included are are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. \$46,000

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, no inside pets. \$300. per month, \$100. deposit.

WE HAVE A QUALIFIED BUYER FOR A FOUR BEDROOM HOME WITH 3 BATHS TO \$75,000. CALL AND LET US SELL YOUR HOME.

Midland Board of Realtors
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JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808

Where real estate is a profession... 2888 West Wall

COVERED PATIO

CARPORIT

DINING

KITCHEN

LIVING RM

BED-RM

BED-RM

BED-RM

BED-RM

SUMMER COMFORT—In this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with ref. air. A covered patio, curved flower beds & nice landscaping. Built-in kitchen, and a fireplace in the large living room. \$31,900.

JUST LISTED—3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home. Excellent for a large family. Large master bedroom, carpeted throughout. \$50,000. Call Mary Jo

LOTS OF TREES—& an extra large patio are a big plus for this 3 bdrm, 1 living area home. Enjoy the pleasant evenings outdoors. Separate storage bldg. \$21,000. Call John

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD: A very clean & livable 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with beautiful carpet plus a pretty kitchen floor. Separate storage bldg. \$41,500. Call Mary Jo

CORNER LOT: A nice brick home with 3 large bdrms, 2 baths & a den. Has a covered patio & ref. air. Elect. garage door openers on double side entry garage. \$49,500. Call Mary Jo

PECAN TREES: In this nicely landscaped yard, 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home also has a large covered patio. Ref. air with a humidifier, fireplace, & built-in kitchen. \$58,000. Call Mary Jo

LOW EQUITY: A very nice & clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home that has been freshly painted on the exterior & also some interior painting has been done. Ref. air. Large workshop in rear. \$38,000. Call Mary Jo

NO DOWN PAYMENT: 3 bdrm, 2 living areas brick home. Brand New VA terms available today. \$24,900.

1 ACRE OF LAND: plus a nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. There is a water well, a garden & lots of fruit trees. Separate storage bldg. Double garage. \$39,500. Call John

OFFICE IN YOUR HOME: 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace. Zoned Planned District so that you could combine your home & office or just use it as an office. \$62,500.

APPROX 157 ACRES: of land located northeast of Midland. Unimproved. Surface is currently leased for agriculture use. \$550,774.

ZONED C-3: Concrete Block Building of good quality with large parking area & parking in front. \$59,000.

SOUTH BIG SPRING: 1/4 block of vacant land located in a commercial zone (C-3) on a busy street near downtown. Midland. \$40,000.

LOTS OF LOTS: 7 vacant lots to be sold as a package. Zoned LR-1 & LR-2. All for only \$8,500.

ZONED MF-2: Vacant lot on W. Texas near downtown & zoned commercially. \$37,500.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mary Stovall 683-8134 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Goodrich Hej 694-5790 Carol Hanson 682-8858
John Underwood 682-9376 Wanda Peters 694-5170
Helen Holt 684-9597 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4854

Tall City Realtors

"We have the Key"

To Your Real Estate Needs

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

915/697-3236 MLS

PRINCETON: Prestigious neighborhood, gorgeous executive custom home. 4 BR's, 7 1/2 baths, formal living, dining, large den and huge playroom, 2 wet bars, cabana, maids quarters, basement with bath, lovely large heated pool, outdoor kitchen, corner lot. Call

HUMBLE: 3 BR, 2 bath, one living area, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Low 40's

TEXAS: 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 garage, good location. \$38,500.00

ERIE: Its different. A home for the young at heart. Clean, Cheery, freshly painted, garage, water well. \$37,500

STORE: Immediate possession, convenient location, very nice 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, double carport. Appraised at \$34,500.00

HOWARD: Cute and clean 2 BR, 1 bath cottage. Good interest rate for great assumption buy. Call to see this one. \$18,800.00

MOBILE HOME: 14 X 70 Mark V Custom, 2 BR, 2 bath, built ins & some furniture, carport, patio, 8 X 8 storage, teddies & underpinnings. \$19,500.00

ZONED OFFICE

GARFIELD: Super location for Doctors office, near hospital. Large lot with 2 existing houses. \$118,000.00

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FARM RD. 1788: Prime acreage near Andrews Hwy. 4 good water wells, 20 acres in bermuda, 18 acres has been cultivated. Qualified purchasers please call for further information. \$80,000.00

GREENWOOD: Live here and reap the harvest of 400 fruit trees, a good garden, 6 acres of fertile soil w/4 water wells, 3 BR house. \$48,500.00

GREENWOOD: 5 Acres, 3/4 mi. N. of Greenwood. \$6,250.00

OFF DAVIS ROAD: Featured in Pecan Growers Periodical, 24 acre Pecan Orchard, variety of types, from Grays Nursery, Arlington, Tx., 2 water wells, automatic watering system, excellent location. Call to see. \$76,500.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

VALUABLE TRACT: 10 acres, 5 acres on Andrews Hwy, zoned LR 2, 5 acres on Sinclair zoned residential. Call TEN SEPARATE TRACTS: Commercial frontage on I-20, ranging from 3 A. to 20 A. Call for Details

YOUR REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

After 5:30 Call

E. K. Browning Jr. 683-1923 Mildred Uhrh 694-6160
July Everett 682-3564 Ernestine Browning 683-1923
Janice Green GRI 682-6138 Marge Mermis 683-4975
Allye Monroe 683-6859 Marvin Wood 694-7397
Mona Snow 697-2581 Mildred Elyridge 694-7368

CLYDE C. WHITE

CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

694-3798 or 684-8554

For information Call Glenda Maszy, Realtor

NEW HOMES

4296 Forest Hill 683-1923 4297 Forest Hill 683-1923 4298 Forest Hill 683-1923 4299 Forest Hill 683-1923 4300 Forest Hill 683-1923 4301 Forest Hill 683-1923 4302 Forest Hill 683-1923 4303 Forest Hill 683-1923 4304 Forest Hill 683-1923 4305 Forest Hill 683-1923 4306 Forest Hill 683-1923 4307 Forest Hill 683-1923 4308 Forest Hill 683-1923 4309 Forest Hill 683-1923 4310 Forest Hill 683-1923 4311 Forest Hill 683-1923 4312 Forest Hill 683-1923 4313 Forest Hill 683-1923 4314 Forest Hill 683-1923 4315 Forest Hill 683-1923 4316 Forest Hill 683-1923 4317 Forest Hill 683-1923 4318 Forest Hill 683-1923 4319 Forest Hill 683-1923 4320 Forest Hill 683-1923 4321 Forest Hill 683-1923 4322 Forest Hill 683-1923 4323 Forest Hill 683-1923 4324 Forest Hill 683-1923 4325 Forest Hill 683-1923 4326 Forest Hill 683-1923 4327 Forest Hill 683-1923 4328 Forest Hill 683-1923 4329 Forest Hill 683-1923 4330 Forest Hill 683-1923 4331 Forest Hill 683-1923 4332 Forest Hill 683-1923 4333 Forest Hill 683-1923 4334 Forest Hill 683-1923 4335 Forest Hill 683-1923 4336 Forest Hill 683-1923 4337 Forest Hill 683-1923 4338 Forest Hill 683-1923 4339 Forest Hill 683-1923 4340 Forest Hill 683-1923 4341 Forest Hill 683-1923 4342 Forest Hill 683-1923 4343 Forest Hill 683-1923 4344 Forest Hill 683-1923 4345 Forest Hill 683-1923 4346 Forest Hill 683-1923 4347 Forest Hill 683-1923 4348 Forest Hill 683-1923 4349 Forest Hill 683-1923 4350 Forest Hill 683-1923

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1002 West Front \$18,000
93 West Storage Unit \$225,000
7 1/2 acres corner Highway 88 & Newby \$52,500
Commercial Property on Big Spring \$40,000

MONARCH

Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL

Anette-3,2,2-Cp-Special floor plan for West Midland Spick & Span- Waiting for new owner. \$33,000

Franklin-2,1,1 A small home, a small price for a small family. VA or FHA. \$17,500

Louisiana-3,1,1-On the mend, with fresh paint & carpet. Walk to school. \$25,000

Mesa-1,1,3/4-2 Be modern, live in this contemporary townhouse and enjoy today's new concept in living. \$72,500

Haynes-4,2,2CP. Everything you want even if you want everything formal dining, game room, super storage, and more! \$83,000

Marler-4,2,3,4. Take the plunge into an oversized sparkling pool financing available. \$187,500

Steezy-Just offered-Just Sold-Cottage. \$35,000

Flora-3,2,2. Lovely today home with a young, fresh look. Earthenware decor. \$67,500

Anette-3,1,3/4-2 Move quick on this one & select your own color scheme. Young growing neighborhood. \$51,500

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE CASABELLA HOMES

3203 High Sky-3,2,2-Southwestern contemporary. Immediate occupancy. Bedrooms open to private courtyard, plus master has a sitting room. \$82,900

2285 High Sky-3,2,2, 2, Patio Home, all of the Casabella extra's. Lovely master Br. W/ fireplace and bookshelves. Game room, kitchen with all the extras. \$98,500

3211 High Sky-4,2,2, 2, Luxurious Home. Spacious master Br. Game Room, Sewing Center-Kitchen has everything. \$99,500

3214 High Sky-3,2,2-Another New Look in this quality Casabella home with one living area, formal dining and Game Room. \$95,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

1406 & 1408 N. Big Spring "Decorating Center" Versatile commercial property, including showroom, patio home and "The House Next Door." Owner will finance. Call

Florida-One bedroom house in commercial area, water well, suitable for various purposes. \$18,000

Lake Hawerly-Vacation Cottage for water lovers. Featuring bathroom w/relax, tile, gazebo and screened porch. \$41,500

Steaks Lane-2,1/4, Carport-Duplex in desirable location. Low Equity. \$74,500

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Greenwood Drive-3,2,2-EVERYTHING You Always Wanted in a Home But Were Afraid To Ask For. Pretty Colonial Garden Home, Carport, yard, 3 hole golf course, golf cart garage, garage door opener, Top Deck. Too much to list. Call. \$138,000

FIVE MORE LOVELY HOMES

3-4-Ranging from \$71,000-\$93,000

Nonnie Buller, 694-1369 Panny Willhite, 694-7600
Joe Luther, 694-6288 Carmelle Dutton, 697-5324
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GULF homey, 3-1/2, dep. 2 gar., ref. A/C water well, sprinkler system in back yard. \$55,000

WADLEY beautiful 3-1/2, den & fireplace. Back yard great for entertaining. GREENHOUSE. \$54,950

NORTH "A" Super nice 3 BR., ref. A/C. Limited warranty by ERA. \$46,500

BENTVIEW 3 BR., den, carport, brown carpet. water well. \$

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NO. 107 - \$72,000

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, atrium with skylite, large den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, formal living room, formal dining room.

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ALPINE-3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 garage. Walk-in closets. Corner lot. Close to Del Norte Blvd. Some new paint inside & out. 8x16 storage in back. Must see.

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4 BR 8' study or 5 BR. Large LR & very large family room. 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. 2 double garages, ref. air conditioning. Super entertainment area in backyard & many extras.

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RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

RA MAR-3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, large gymnasium w/aircon, located on cul-de-sac in best area. \$145,000

MARION-4 bdrm., formal, den w/fireplace, glass enclosed patio, ref. air, excellent home for entertaining! \$102,000

WADLEY-New home by Cecil Vest, "Homes With A Special Touch" 3 bdrm., 3 baths, 1 living area w/fireplace, garden room, large game room, electric door opener. Don't miss this one! \$81,000

HARVARD-3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, formal, family room w/fireplace, spacious kitchen, ref. air \$73,900

CUTWRIGHT-3 or 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 1 living area w/fireplace, built-ins, large lovely trees, sprinkler system in front, ref. air. \$70,250

BAUMANN-3 bdrm., 2 living areas, fireplace, new ref. air, lots of trees, water well, 2 patios. Priced \$2700 below appraisal \$54,000

EDWARDS-4 bdrm., 3 baths, nice country kitchen plus large office w/separate entrance. \$55,000

STOREY-Extra large game room in this 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, 1 living area, built-in range & dishwasher, ref. air, fully insulated \$43,900

HUMBLE-low equity \$7,400-3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, range, oven, dishwasher & disposal. New paint inside \$36,500

MERCEDES-3 bdrm., 2 baths, spacious kitchen, living room & den, beautiful yard w/trees \$35,500

PRINCETON-2 living areas, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, built-in range & oven, carpeted throughout, nice landscaping, divided yard. \$33,500

LEISURE-3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, 1 living area, large kitchen, fresh paint inside plus intercom system. \$31,750

MAPLE-2 fireplaces in unique 2 bdrm., 1 living area, range, dishwasher, ref. air. \$30,000

ENGLISH DRIVE-3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 living area, free standing range, vinyl siding. \$17,500

FRANKLIN-2 bdrm., 1 living area, free standing range. Will sell FHA \$17,500

MADISON-One owner home 2 bdrm., 1 living area, 2 storage bldgs., extra deep corner lot \$11,500

JACKSON-2 bdrm., 1 bath, living room, dining room & breakfast room, carpeted & fenced \$8,500

COUNTRY HOME-Soon to be completed. Choose your own colors. 3 bdrm., 1 living area, double car garage on 1 acre of land \$45,000

NICE COUNTRY LIVING-In this 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath w/2 living areas, garage w/shop area, fully insulated, a real energy saver. Concrete block fence, 2 water wells, additional building for animals. CALL

INVESTMENTS

DUPLEX-North Big Spring. \$40,000

3 RENT HOUSES-\$505 per month income \$34,500

MOTEL-14 units, 2 offices, 3 bdrm. house. Good income producing property \$130,000

3 BDRM HOUSE-Two 2 bdrm. houses, 7 mobile homes, 8 acres land, large workshop, 3 water wells. Excellent income CALL

COMMERCIAL

SERVICE STATION-Wall St. location \$79,500

N. BIG SPRING-corner lot, almost 1/2 block w/good antique business. CALL

MIDLAND DRIVE-Lundon-dormant building, new workshop & dryers. Good cash flow \$125,000

OFFICE BLDG-on N. Big Spring-paved parking \$85,000

WAREHOUSE-Concrete block, located on 1 1/4 acres. Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. \$78,750

LARGE LAUNDRY-and dry cleaning business. Ideal location. Call for details. \$32,000

HOUSE OF FISHES-Wall St. location Business only. Owner financed. Great cash flow! \$31,000

FARMS & RANCHES

GI ELIGIBLE-land available in Brady, Texas area. Good grass GREENWOOD AREA-16.08 acres \$26,000

We also specialize in REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT. If you have any management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

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HOMES

1701 GARFIELD-5 bdrm., 2 3/4 baths \$49,500.00

MIDKIFF, TX-3 Bdrms, 1 Bath 25,000.00

MOBILE HOMES-2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, clean-good location 10,000.00

1215 S. FORT WORTH-2 Bdrms, 1 Bath 18,000.00

LAND

33.47 Ac. of land and improvements \$102,900

1.71 Ac. No. 1140. Nice development 5,400

23 Ac. on F.M. No. 715 in 2-2 1/2 ac. tracts \$2,250 per ac.

19 Ac. Co. Rd. No. 1140 \$1,500 per ac.

215 Ac. Co. Rd. No. 1140 \$1,500 per ac.

215 Ac. Greenwood Community 750 per ac.

15 Ac. on Pliska Lane. Development area 1,500 per ac.

15-20 S. Tower Rd. 500 acres 2,000 per ac.

ANDREWS HWY. 500 acres 2,000 per ac.

N. MEX. Ft. of San Antonio Hts. 10 Acres \$18,000

22 Acres on N. Co. Rd. No. 1140-nice subdivision, 1,800 per ac.

40 Acres with home \$120,000

5 Acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, S.E. of Midland \$40,000

COMMERCIAL

2700 & 2702 W. FRONT AVE.-Vacant Lots \$32,000.00

TOWER RD. an acreage \$1,500 per ac

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215 Ac. Greenwood Community \$750 a.

MIDKIFF, TX 2 sm farms, 82 ac. & 178 ac. Call 682-2189

5.1 of MIDLAND 28 miles 450 ac. Irrig. 3 br. home. \$750 per ac. GAINES CO. RANCH-4,000 acres. Call 682-2189

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242 prime acres in Greenwood district bounded by T&PR, Wallace Rd. and I-20 for residential & commercial development.

3 & 4 acre residential tracts on Ridge Road.

5 to 50 acre tracts in Greenwood area with water & utilities.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6 acres with plenty of good water 5 minutes from Midland in Greenwood District.

Land for Texas Veterans with number.

Bird hunting lease for group or corporation.

HIGHLAND LAKES AREA

185 beautiful acres northwest of Austin between Burnet and Lampasas near the lakes. On paved 4 lane road. Nice livable home with fireplace. Giant live oak trees, creek runs through place. Also small framed 3 bedroom home, hanger and landing strip. Very exceptional small ranch. By owner. Owner financed. (512) 454-6604. 454-6070 or 261-5523.

COLEMAN County 400 acre stock farm 15 miles south Coleman. Good house, plenty water, paved road. Call (915) 785-4451, (915) 425-4208.

170 acres highly improved, beautifully landscaped. Road paved on 2 sides. 1/2 mile riverfront on Spring Creek. Abundant dance of water for irrigation, 4 pastures, corrals, etc. Close to San Angelo. Call owner, 806-742-0933.

5 Acres. Frio River 5 percent down payment. Owner will finance. 5 to 20 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Beautiful building site. Call 1-800-292-7420.

25 Acres Hill Country, 545 per acre. 7 percent down payment. Owner financing. 20 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

500 Acres, big deer. 58 per acre. 5 percent down payment. 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Owner will finance 1 to 20 years. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

FOR LEASE ONE MARIENFELD PLACE

Unoccupied three offices plus receptionist area on ground floor. Assume \$2700.00 partitioning, carpeting and lighting expense. \$532.00 per month on a three year lease. (824 sq. ft.). Available immediately.

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ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE HUBBARD

Still with plenty of water. Breckenridge. Texas on needed water front lot 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes. Central air and heat, built ins with dishwasher and disposal. 1 with fireplace, all fully carpeted and draped. (915) 698-8383. (817) 559-5718. (915) 672-8486.

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1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Quality built home in excellent condition w/1 bed, 3 ba, sunroom, formal dining & beautifully landscaped. \$107,000.

Older two story home, completely refurbished w/3 bed, 2 1/2 living areas, concrete block fence, pens & 2 car garage on 20 acres. \$90,000.

Pool so Cool it makes you drool. Imagine this 4 bed, 2 ba, den w/fireplace, country kitchen, Only \$6,500 total move in. \$65,000.

Beautiful view overlooking sunken park. Centrally located, 3 bed, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living, brick floored den and entry. \$82,500.

Great Country Home w 2 living areas & 2 fireplaces, 4 bed, large country kitchen, huge pool plus five acres. \$73,500.

Large windows open onto a courtyard from kitchen & living area. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, rear entry garage. Only \$3,100 down plus closing. \$61,500.

In various stages of construction & different floor plans. Large 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 car garages, fireplaces. Only \$2,800 down plus closing. \$55,750.

New Listing in Delwood 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 1/2 car garage & water well in mint condition. Large one living area. \$49,500.

Walk to school for 12 years. Nice home w 3 bed, 2 living areas, nice kitchen and breakfast. Only \$2,350 down plus closing. \$46,500.

Below market value, over 2000 sq. ft. this home is great for "do it yourselfers" 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, \$9,842.50 equity and assume \$326.00 payment. \$41,500.

Country living in the city w/ large bed, formal dining, den, living room. Water well, circle drive, block fence & 22x22 storage bldg. \$41,000.

Beautiful celery carpet throughout, new paint & paneling, 3 bed, 2 ba, large dining & nice den. Only \$6,300 equity & assume payment of \$267.00. \$40,000.

LR2 Zoning; excellent for business or nice income on 3 rentals of \$478.00 per month. Owner will carry papers with 20% down. \$39,500.

Bring along the whole family, 3 large bed, 1 1/2 ba, den w/fireplace, nice living room, ref. air and in excellent condition. \$38,500.

This home is in excellent condition w/new carpet, paint & wallpaper. Decorated in earth tones. Only \$3,800 total move in. \$37,250.

New Listing with new carpet & paint, 2 large living areas, 3 bed, w/beautiful hardwood floors & 1 1/2 bath. \$33,500.

Already appraised, ref. air, workshop, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 water heaters in excellent condition. Large master bed, w/2 closets. Only \$5,000 total move in. \$32,000.

Immediate possession. Beautiful carpet & nice kitchen, recently remodeled, 3 bed, Only \$6,800 equity & assume \$265.00 payment. \$32,000.

Better than paying rent! Payments of only \$285.00 will buy this 3 bedroom brick w/nice carpet & ref. air. Large utility & garage. \$28,000.

Owner anxious, nice Austin Stone w/2 bed, large kitchen & breakfast, den, & new carpet. \$27,000.

Only 19 years left on this loan. Excellent for couples or singles. Nice 2 bed, w/covered patio. Only \$6,800 equity and assume loan. \$26,500.

This home is open and airy w/flow free living areas & kitchen, 3 bed and completely redecorated. Only \$3,750 total move in. \$24,500.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

Stanton, Tx, 140 acres, 2 water wells, 22 ppm for \$146,000. Off Tower Rd. on 180 West, 10 acres for \$20,000. SOUTH of Terminal, 10 acres w/irrigation, near T2 for \$18,500. 12 five acre tracts, each \$8,750. RIDGE DR. & Lamesa Rd, 64 acres for \$100,000. GOLF COURSE, 1 lot zoned planned district for single family for \$11,500. 8 ACRES off E. Highway 80 for \$8,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL Terrace available.

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1001 West Missouri Street

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3202 HILL 3 BR/2 Bath, 2 Car Garages, Roof Packing & Cooling, OPEN & SPACIOUS with Sliding Glass Doors to Porch. \$43,900.

3205 STAMORE 3 BR/2 Bath, 2 Car Garages, Roof Packing & Cooling, OPEN & SPACIOUS with Sliding Glass Doors to Porch. \$43,900.

NEW HOMES BUILT BY PAUL HOEL

5113 ASHDOWN Townhouse Style Home in Beautiful Saddle Club South. This home offers everything a person could desire. It is a large 2 BR/2 Bath with Trash Compactor, Microwave Oven, Double Self-Cleaning Oven and Many Other Extras! \$83,900.

PRE OWNED HOMES

MAXWELL 4 BR/2 1/2 Bath with Den, Formal living & dining room, built-ins, fireplace? lovely carpeting throughout. This is a Beautiful Family Home and wellmaintained. 2 Car \$89,750.

JORDAN 3 BR/2 Bath with large living area and fireplace. Cathedral ceilings and a spacious entry hall. Beautiful carpeting and lovely drapes in this practically new home. This is an unusual home with personality plus & you'll love the (1) pine trees in the yard. \$65,000.

HOWARD 2 or 3 BR Freshly painted. It has a utility room and an electric fireplace. A great starter home. \$32,000.

KENTUCKY NEWLY REDECORATED throughout! This 3 BR/2 Bath has lots of storage and a clean sharp home. Exceptionally nice carpeting. \$22,500.

SPRABERRY 3 BR/1 Bath... this is a real cute home with smoked mirrored wall in living room and a Mexican Tile Entry. This home has a Spanish Decor and has been painted on the interior & exterior. Very new carpet and a tweek garage. \$32,000.

WOODCREST MANY POSSIBILITIES in this 3 BR/1 3/4 Bath home. It has an extra large kitchen and dining area. \$32,000.

ACREAGE N.E. Midland 10 Acres of Midland 10 ACRES-2 BR, 1 Bath, Good Water well! \$55,000.

KENTUCKY EAST SIDE SOUTH SIDE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDING GOOD FOR MANY USES. LR-2 ZONED. LOCATED NEAR TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. CALL TODAY BECAUSE THE OWNERS SAY "SELL!" \$CALL

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159' of prime frontage on Andrews Hwy. with access to Cuthbert. 2007 x 140' office location Correll & Tennessee. 125' corner on Big Spring, retail. 60' retail location on Big Spring. 5 lots on W. Illinois zoned retail. 25 acres in 1130N with good frontage. Half section NW of Midland-good water. Rankin Hwy. off Davis Rd. 12 plus acres w/good water.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building Bill Kelley, Assoc. 684-9789 683-4442

SUPER LOCATION

For office, dress shop, gift or flower shop. Many possible uses. 1301 N. BIG SPRING

Call Leroy Stewart, Assoc. even 683-2556

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 683-6333

FOR sale to settle estate. Commercial building, price is much lower than present building cost. Located W. 11th & 18th. Call Reporter-Telegram P. O. Box 1456, Midland, Texas 79702. 2 rent homes for sale. New. Rent Gross income, \$750 monthly. Own. \$49,500. 481-7208. Texas 79702.

Southside commercial building 7500 sq. ft. fully rented. \$49,500. 683-1814. Nights 683-4140.

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3 BEDROOM HOMES 5% DOWN CONV.

Features:

- 100% masonry
- central heat & air
- wood burning fireplace
- custom built cabinets
- full built kitchen
- larger master bedroom
- double car garage

\$43,000-\$45,000

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

684-8448 or 694-4461

MIDLAND TX.

Suburban Homes

ROUTE 1, BOX 179-A

3 miles from city limits on Cole Park Road. 5.73 acres land with home-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Double detached garage and several other buildings. 2 water wells. Call T.C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504

S. LAMESA ROAD

40 acres land and home. This 40 acres could be divided into 1 to 5 acre tracts and would make a nice development.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS 682-2504

9.3 acres, 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, nice pasture, south of Air Terminal. 367-4640, Odessa.

BY OWNER

3609 HYDE PARK

Beautifully landscaped spacious 4 bdrm brick home in lovely neighborhood. 3 full baths, living, dining, FP, ig den, wet bar, carpeted through, built ins & drapes. Sprinkler system, storage shed, owner. Close to Lee & Rusk. Rig. air. Approx. 17,200 sq. ft. livable. \$76,500 firm. 694-4264 for appnt.

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Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Huge kitchen with Sunny Solarian floor and harvest good dishwasher and GE range. Large corner lot, beautiful lawn and excellent water well. Side street garage on France. Priced in mid \$40's.

4706 Thomson Drive 694-8539

Suburban Homes

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath located on 1 1/2 acres. Established in alfalfa hay. Call 583-1477. 11 livable. \$76,500 firm. 694-4264 for appnt.

FURNISHED mobile home on 5 acres of land in Greenwood School District. 682-3295.

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WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 4305 W. Illinois 694-9663

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

PASADENA-3 1/2-2-Separate den with fpl. Built-in kitchen. Over 1800 sq. ft. livable. \$45,500

THOMSON-3 1/4, Lovely Spanish style home. Large den with fireplace, built-in kitchen. Lovely yard. \$38,500

MONTY-3 1/2-2-All-Brick with sunken living area. New paint, good carpet, work shop area. \$36,500

ROOSEVELT-3 1/2-Clean, new in last 2 years: roof, paint, furnace, HW & BR carpet. Corner lot. \$34,900

SPRABERRY-2-1. Very spacious, completely remodeled. Covered patio and other features found in much larger home. Ref. air. \$23,900

TANNER-2-1-1. Central heat and air. Lovely condition. 2 living areas, will go FHA \$24,500

CO. RD. 145-3 BR home on 3 acres. Excellent water well, refrigerated air. Only 2 years old. May go VA \$25,500

COMMERCIAL-FARM & RANCH

WESTVIEW ADDITION-Behind Air Terminal, 5 acres with 30x34 tile barn, horse stalls, corral, 2 water wells and 12x68 total electric mobile home. A great set up. \$32,500

BIG SPRING ST.-Large Retail lot 150x140 just North of Downtown. Owner will build to suit or sell outright-Call David.

12.67 ACRES of land in Greenwood. Good water well and septic system partially fenced. \$17,500

20 Acre Horse Farm with lighted roping arena and 12 plumbed horse stalls + set up for mobile home. \$24,500

4.166 acres zoned C-3, near Garden City Hwy. & I-20 overpass. Ideal for pipe yard and storage area. \$17,500

5 ACRES on CR 60 E frontage, seller will guarantee water. Restrictions. \$11,250

KANSAS-Duplex lot complete with slab and rough plumbing. Close to downtown \$9,000

THE GREAT ESCAPE

Seclusion & peace under huge live oak on 3 acres of the prettiest hill country anywhere. 400 foot frontage on large flowing creek. Jack & the Bearstails soil. Plant it and watch it grow. Short distance to Llano River with private access. Close to area lakes. 4 miles west of Llano. Abundance of deer, birds & other game. Small down 4012 \$200.00. \$112 per month. PARADISE ON EARTH. Call collect. 515-247-4128.

FOR sale 33.8 acres restricted City water, last water tap available phone 453-2328, after 6 p.m.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834

Acres of land on Cotton Flat Rd. Zoned C, 59000. Lot on West Dornard, \$2,500.

FIVE ACRES LAND

With 14x83' mobile home. Excellent water well, state approved septic tank, storage house, carport. One mile north west Greenwood school. Call 682-4618 or 333-6048 Odessa.

27 acres 5 miles south of Greenwood 1800 per acre. Call 882-1842 after 5 and on weekends.

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DOCTORS, LAWYERS, PROFESSIONALS

Absolutely the best property in town for professional building or Medical center. Almost 1 1/2 acres (Illinois & Powell). Hold for appreciation or build for tax considerations. Very attractive terms available. 684-5999.

BIG deer, javelina, quail, 100 acres. \$95.50 per acre. 10 percent down payment. Owner will finance 10 to 20 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

SMALL tracts: Garden City Hwy. in Greenwood school district. 497-3504.

7 acres inside City limits. Excellent location. Zoned and platted for single family housing. Call 694-3393.

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE HUBBARD

Still with plenty of water. Breckenridge. Texas on needed water front lot 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes. Central air and heat, built ins with dishwasher and disposal. 1 with fireplace, all fully carpeted and draped. (915) 698-8383. (817) 559-5718. (915) 672-8486.

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Business Property Sales

159' of prime frontage on Andrews Hwy. with access to Cuthbert. 2007 x 140' office location Correll & Tennessee. 125' corner on Big Spring, retail. 60' retail location on Big Spring. 5 lots on W. Illinois zoned retail. 25 acres in 1130N with good frontage. Half section NW of Midland-good water. Rankin Hwy. off Davis Rd. 12 plus acres w/good water.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building Bill Kelley, Assoc. 684-9789 683-4442

SUPER LOCATION

For office, dress shop, gift or flower shop. Many possible uses. 1301 N. BIG SPRING

Call Leroy Stewart, Assoc. even 683-2556

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 683-6333

FOR sale to settle estate. Commercial building, price is much lower than present building cost. Located W. 11th & 18th. Call Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1456, Midland, Texas 79702. 2 rent homes for sale. New. Rent Gross income, \$750 monthly. Own. \$49,500. 481-7208. Texas 79702.

Southside commercial building 7500 sq. ft. fully rented. \$49,500. 683-1814. Nights 683-4140.

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