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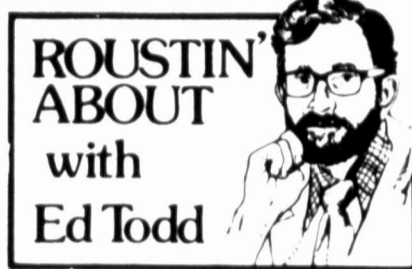
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1978
52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

What's in a name? Just ask Chloice Shofner

What's in a name?
Ask Chloice Shofner, whose given name looks like a misspelling. It isn't.
Forty-six years ago, his parents named him after two cousins, sister Chloie and brother Maurice Huffaker up at Takoha. That's what Chloice Shofner says. His mother says he was named only after Chloie Huffaker. She has since passed on.
His father's name was Oley Shofner, his mother's, Mollie Reams. They named their youngest son Reams Shofner.
But it was Chloice Shofner, a cotton farmer in the Patricia area, who took a sizeable chunk of the kidding in

school and in the military for having such a name. Chloice.
Chloice Shofner's wife, Kathleen O'Neal, bore four children. And their yield, aside from the offspring, was a happy marriage of names: "My name is as Irish as his is German," said the missus, who, like the mister, was bred and born in Dawson County.
Their yield was four: Nathan, 19, a cadet at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and these three who, for now, are bound to "a little country school" called Klondike: Cheryl, 16; Marna, 9, and Vance, 9. The latter two came after the re-birth of the population explo-



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Chloice Shofner decided not to name son No. 1 after himself: "Shoot," he said, "I wouldn't do that to anybody." So, he didn't. He named the boy Nathan. There would be no

Chloice Jr.
It was hard enough to get through school with a name like that. Chloice. Try the Army if you think it's a breeze. Chloice. It's like being a boy named Sue.
Now Chloice Shofner had four brothers who took "interesting" names.
Brother No. 1 was named Clebern, a cotton farmer, who calls Lamesa his home.
His momma, Mollie Shofner, now 80 and living in Lamesa, has the best reason in the world for naming Clebern Clebern:
"I just liked the name 'Clebern.' I named him Clebern because I wanted

to." No reason is needed apparently.
Now, Brother No. 2 was named Nuell Shofner. His middle name was Oley — after his father. However, instead of calling Dawson County his home, he lays claim to Anchorage, Alaska, where he's into merchandising. All his buddies, though, are cotton farmers.
Momma Shofner also has a perfectly plausible "excuse" for naming Nuell Nuell: "My husband," she said, "named him after one of my boy-friends." Oh, (they) ... were real good friends.
Brother No. 3 was Chloice Shofner himself.
No. 4 was Reams Shofner, who

farms in the vicinity of Sparenberg. That's about it.
Now, about Patricia, near which Chloice Shofner dirt farms. He taught economics for seven years at Midland College. Only it wasn't economical: "I hated to quit teaching," said Chloice Shofner. He commuted to the classroom each school day. "I enjoy teaching more than anything any in the world. I just couldn't make a living at it — supporting a wife and four kids."
So, Chloice decided not too venture too far from home, stuck with his 800-plus acres and family interests, and decided to make a go of it — name and all — at Patricia.

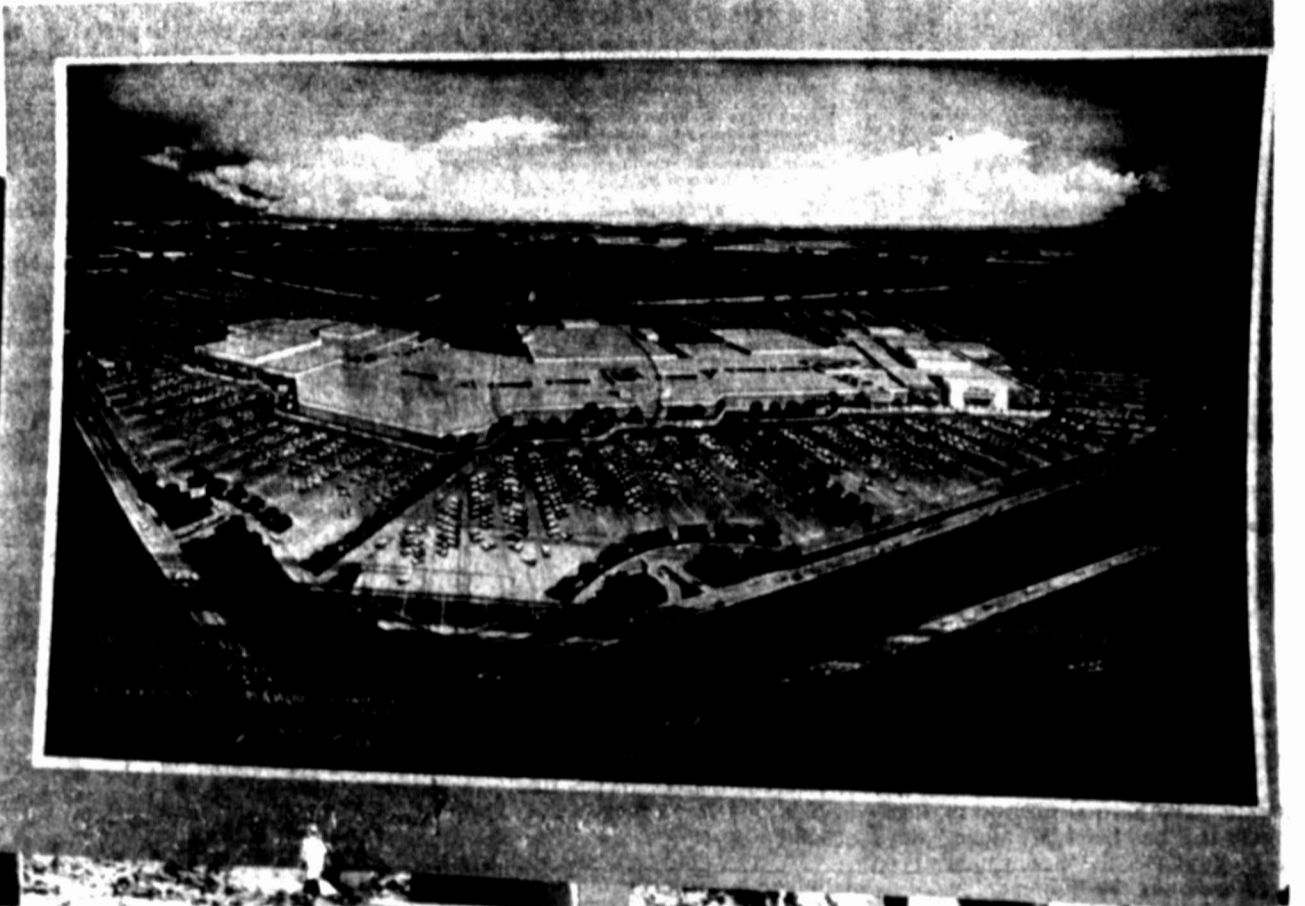
Carter, Begin meet secretly

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter has met unannounced with Israel's Menachem Begin, setting off intensive U.S. deliberations in the search for a way to compromise Israeli and Egyptian differences over the future of the Palestinian Arabs.
The Carter-Begin session, which lasted nearly an hour and a half Tuesday night, was confirmed today by the White House press office more than 12 hours later. Carter and Begin had not met since last Sunday.
After the meeting, Carter left his principal advisers, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, working past midnight. It was understood the U.S. delegation is working on the precise language of a statement encompassing Palestinian and other issues.
Rising early, Carter went back to work at 6:45 a.m. EDT, meeting with Vance, presidential assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski and Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for the Middle East.
Carter has yet to impose a deadline for winding up the week-old Middle East summit, although it threatens to disrupt his own schedule for speech-making and politicking.
White House press secretary Jody Powell said on Tuesday he knew of no plans to cancel Carter's planned trips Friday and Saturday to the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and Ohio.
"If we get to the point that it becomes an issue, we will deal with it then," he said.
The summit itself represents potential political peril for Carter, whose woes would be compounded by a failure here.
On the Palestinian question, Carter's goal is to find language acceptable to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as well as

Jordan's King Hussein.
Hussein has a big stake in the issue because many of the Palestinians live on the Jordan River's West Bank — a region Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.
Powell belatedly acknowledged on Tuesday that Sadat had telephoned Hussein a day earlier. He gave no details but said the Jordanian leader would not join the talks here.
Carter hopes for a Begin-Sadat compromise that would draw Jordan into the peace process at some future point. Hussein, however, has pledged to boycott Mideast peace talks until Israel agrees to withdraw from the West Bank.
A compromise acceptable to Hussein would bolster Arab support for Sadat, who has risked alienating other Arab states for his willingness to negotiate directly with Israel.
Begin last year offered civil self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip in the Sinai desert. Sadat rejected that proposal, which would have left the Palestinians under Israeli military control.
In a copyright story, the Boston Herald American said today the United States has proposed a compromise under which "neither side — Arab or Israeli — would press its claim to exclusive sovereignty" over the West Bank.
Israel, which would be forced to move its military forces out of population centers to clearly defined garrisons, appears ready to accept the proposal the newspaper said.
But it said Israel is adamant about keeping its forces on the West Bank throughout a proposed five-year transition leading to Palestinian self-rule.



Expressing his optimism for the Midland Park Mall, William Dillard Sr., chairman of the board of Dillard's, addresses several hun-



dred persons who attended the groundbreaking ceremonies at Midkiff Road and FM 868 Tuesday. Dillard's will be one of four "anchor" stores in the mall. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Blast signals mall groundbreaking

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer
Midland's building boom got an historic blast Tuesday, when ground breaking with dynamite charges signaled construction of the 750,000-square-foot Midland Park Mall in the northwest quadrant of the city.
Developer Melvin Simon called it a "jewel" among the more than 100 shopping centers, including about 45 climate-controlled malls, which he has built nationwide over the past 18 years.
"I think this one is going to be a jewel," Simon said of the regional shopping center moments before the sixth and final dynamite charge of the afternoon was set off before some 350 spectators.
Afterward, Simon characterized Midland as having "quality and class," and said he selected the city

over Odessa as a development site in the Permian Basin.
Simon is the 51-year-old chairman of Melvin Simon & Associates, the nation's fourth largest developer of shopping centers. The firm is based in Indianapolis, Ind. Simon also is a film producer.
He was joined by representatives of the three currently known "anchor" department stores — J.C. Penney Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Dillard's — which will form the core of the 80-shop mall and by city officials at the groundbreaking ceremony.
The mall, to be completed by early 1980, will be located at FM 868 and Midkiff Road.
Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who was in the line-up in setting off the blasts, called the mall groundbreaking "an event for which we've been waiting a long time."
"It's just a great day for Midland,"

said the mayor, who with the council, took an hour's recess from a City Council meeting to attend the ceremony under the hot sun and cloud-filled skies. "I'm proud to be a part of it," he said. "We're proud to have them (Melvin Simon & Associates) and proud to have the association."
Emceeding the "blast-off" was Ted Fratrick, Simon's public relations officer, who announced that "four major anchor department stores" would form the nucleus of the mall: Sears, J.C. Penney and Dillard's, which are full-line stores, and a specialty store to be named within 60 days.
"It goes without saying," Fratrick said, "Melvin Simon & Associates is extremely proud to be here."
He described the planned mall as "the largest and undoubtedly the prettiest" to be built in Midland.
William Dillard Sr., Dillard's board

chairman, compared Midland with Tyler, where Dillard's operates "one of our oldest and most successful stores." He said Dillard's soon will have 42 stores in seven states. Half of them are in Texas.
He characterized the line and quality of the Dillard's store in Midland Park Mall by saying the Midland Dillard's would be "a direct competitor of Sanger (Harris) or Foley's," if Midland were closer to the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis.
The Dillard's store will take up about 100,000 square feet of the mall. The J.C. Penney store will cover about 100,271 square feet in the mall.
"It's been a long time coming for J.C. Penney to make a move in Midland," said Kenn Acker, Penney's district manager. He said J.C. Penney has been in Midland 42 years. The

(Continued on Page 2A)

University lands sale gets off to flying start

Oil and gas operators from throughout the oil industry got the 68th University Lands Auction sale off to a speedy start this morning in the Midland Hilton, spending money at a rate of \$48,400 a minute.
During the first 90 minutes of the sale, the lease buyers were sold \$1,356,000 worth of leases.
The sale opened at 10 a.m. and was to run to 5 p.m. unless all of the 292 tracts being offered had been sold before that time.
At 11:30 a.m., 94 tracts, representing 36,404 acres, had been sold for an average of \$119.65 an acre.
Exxon Corp. paid the highest bonus for a tract when Auctioneer Blake Moore of Paris, Tex., cried out "sold" on that company's \$800,000 bid for 840 acres in Pecos County. The per-acre price for the tract was \$1,250.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc., which paid the highest bonus at the December 1977 sale in Midland when it bid \$420,000 for a tract, bought two Pecos County 640-acre tracts this morning, for \$500,000 each.
The big buy by Exxon was Tract 82, approximately 15 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.
The record total bonus payment for a University Lands Auction was \$7,870,500 at the December sale in Midland.
James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in Midland, is in charge of the sale.
The current sale is the third such auction of University Lands ever held outside the state capital.
The bonus money goes to The University of Texas System permanent fund.

40 percent hike cited for property valuations

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer
Property valuations in Midland will increase 40 percent overall and at least 100 percent in east and south Midland next January, according to Virgil Jones, tax assessor-collector.
Coming only two years after a complete overhaul of city property

values in 1977, the increases will be compounded every other year in the future, Jones said, possibly doubling most property values by 1981.
The tax assessor-collector explained the probable increases to Midland school district trustees at their Tuesday meeting.
Jones stressed, however, that the tax rates of the four districts he represents would probably be cut as the valuations increased. Jones is tax assessor-collector for the city of Midland, Midland school district, Midland College district and Midland County Hospital district.
To keep tax valuations even with ever-increasing market values, property in the four districts will be revalued every other year instead of at five-year intervals as it has been in the past, Jones said.
"Midland has experienced a tremendous increase in property values," Jones said. "Market values have been increasing at 20 to 25 percent per year, and I don't see any let up in the increases until 1981 or '82."
"And then they'll only level off. They will never go down."
According to Jones' projections, for example, a single family residence on the tax rolls today with an assessed valuation of \$30,000 would be revalued to at least an assessed valuation of



Myrl Anderson of Odessa connects the detonator for one of six charges set off Tuesday in groundbreaking observances for Midland Mall. A small puff of smoke and a blast of noise resulted from each of his efforts, as intended. (Staff Photo)

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER	
Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight mid-60s. High Thursday near 90. Details on Page 2A.	
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One of these guys will win something somewhere

By The Associated Press

Former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan committed party bloopers Tuesday in Texas, where they are campaigning for state Republican candidates.

Ford added another slip to his reputation for verbal and physical missteps during a Republican testimonial breakfast in Houston at which he and Reagan were the principal speakers.

Ford told the gathered Republican luminaries he and Reagan were in Houston to help Texas

GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements get elected "governor of the great state of California."

Tuesday evening, prior to a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Dallas to raise funds for Clements, Reagan was asked how he thought the Texas campaign was shaping up.

He said, "So far the crowds have been enthusiastic, and I think it looks great for Hill."

Texas Attorney General John Hill is Clements' Democratic opponent in the race for governor.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Low tonight middle 50s. High Thursday near 90. Winds from the southwest 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 95 degrees, Low 70 degrees. Today's High 92 degrees, Low 75 degrees.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 1 p.m. 80, 2 p.m. 81, 3 p.m. 82, 4 p.m. 83, 5 p.m. 84, 6 p.m. 85, 7 p.m. 86, 8 p.m. 87, 9 p.m. 88, 10 p.m. 89, 11 p.m. 90, Noon 83.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 81, Amarillo 80, Austin 82, Brownsville 83, Dallas 84, El Paso 85, Fort Worth 86, Houston 87, Lubbock 88, Memphis 89, Miami 90, New Orleans 91, New York 92, Phoenix 93, San Antonio 94, San Diego 95, St. Louis 96, Tulsa 97, Wichita 98.

Texas Thermometer

Table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures across Texas. Includes cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Diego, St. Louis, Tulsa, and Wichita.

Weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Toledo, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee, Tulsa, and Washington.

Ceremony cited as golden move

R.A. McBride, who's in the booming energy business, didn't just "happen out" to Tuesday's groundbreaking ceremony for the Midland Park Mall. He foresees another boom...so very close to home. "I'm just an interested neighbor," said McBride, who owns acreage northwest of the planned mall. "It's going to make my land gold-plated."



Representing the varied interests joining forces to construct Midland Park Mall are, from left, Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Melvin Simon, chairman of the board of Melvin Simon and Associates, builder of the mall; Kenn Acker, district manager for J.C. Penney; Z.D. Hill, Sears operations manager in Midland; Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; Joe Duggan, also with Sears; and William Dillard Sr. of Dillard's. (Staff Photo)

Midland boon blasts forward

(Continued from Page 1A) company's current store is in downtown. Sears will be leasing the largest amount of space — 112,684 square feet — in the mall. Z.D. Hill, manager of Sears in Midland, said the new facility will afford increased shopping and parking facilities, which Midlanders "have earned and deserved."

"I sincerely believe that nothing has happened that's bigger for Midland," he said. Feldt, an attorney, described Melvin Simon & Associates as "first class." "They're our kind of people, and we are pleased to have them in Midland," he said. Simon, who rounded out the ceremony, said there's "a lot going on in this town, and we've worked very hard" to make the move into Midland.

Simon told The Reporter-Telegram that sometime earlier he had rejected the \$20 million Permian Mall project in Odessa. "We turned the development in Odessa down, because we think Midland has quality and class and will be drawing (trade) from a wide area," he said. Leasing of space in the Midland Park Mall will be handled this week by Len Weinman in the Midland Hilton. Space will allow for 80 tenants, including the major department stores and smaller specialty shops.

Demolition crews extinguish last fires at grain elevator

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After nine months, demolition men are finally close to extinguishing the last fires from a grain elevator explosion that killed 36 persons last December. "I'm fully convinced that the fire would have burned for two or three years if it had been left alone," says H.D. Vaughan, the man who has been extinguishing the flames. The fires ignited last Dec. 22, when the Continental Grain Co. elevator at Westwego exploded in a thunderous blast that hurled debris across the Mississippi River into uptown New Orleans. The Westwego elevator was one of the biggest in the nation, with a capacity of 6 million bushels. The explosion left 45 of the elevator's 72 silos damaged beyond repair. The place looked like it had been bombed. Inside the 130-foot silos and under the debris, grain fires smoldered. "You can't put it out with water," said Vaughan, whose demolition company leveled the damaged silos and is clearing the debris and extinguishing the fires. "Continental Grain had a tanker and pumped water in there for three or four months and never could do anything with it. The water just made it flare up," Vaughan said. "The only way you can put it out is to spread it, and that's what we've been doing. You pick it up with a front-end loader and spread it out. Once it spreads out into individual grains, you can put it out."

Several piles of smoldering grain continue to burn with a bluish flame about a foot high. "When water gets on it, it turns into a great big yellowish flame, sometimes 12 to 15 feet high," Vaughan said. "There's only one silo with any fire left in it. We probably won't get it for four or five days." Shortly after the explosion, Continental tried to knock down the damaged silos with dynamite blasts. The blasts brought complaints from neighbors, but had little effect on the steel-reinforced concrete silos. After several weeks, the effort was abandoned. U.S. proposal could help talks. BOSTON (AP) — A proposal made by the United States at the Camp David summit talks could lead to a breakthrough in the Mideast conflict, the Boston Herald American reported today. The key to the proposal, according to an Israeli policymaker quoted in the copyright story, is a compromise under which "neither side — Arab or Israeli — would press its claim to exclusive sovereignty," over the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Council does slow shuffle on 'lounge'

"I could have danced all the night, or so the song goes — but not for Midlanders. Residents wishing to "dance all night" have a limited selection, and a move by the Midland City Council Tuesday kept their choices from expanding by one. Gregory Alan Robinson had applied for a specific use permit to sell alcoholic beverages at a restaurant-lounge at 606 W. Missouri Ave. The city council approved the sale of alcoholic beverages and use of a live band, but stalled on the issue of the "lounge." The restaurant is designed to serve mainly the downtown lunch bunch with a noon buffet. But after nightfall, the owners had planned on a dance floor to bring additional business. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. questioned how the owners expected to keep the restaurant from turning into a "joint." Grady Duane Robertson, one of the four owners, replied, "We're going to keep it a nice place. It's not going to be a rodeo." Midland has few places where people can go to dance at night, Robertson said. He also noted that young people have few places to go and meet others and the business would be geared toward that set of customers. A parking lot has been leased on one side of the building to provide off-street parking for customers during the daytime. The owners would have use of additional off-street parking after 6 p.m., he said. Most of the daytime customers, though, would be "walk-ins" from downtown. "Last time I went dancing I didn't see anything wrong with it," Councilman Tom Sloan said Tuesday. "In fact," he said after a lengthy discussion on dancing, "I'm going to get up and take a walk," and left through a side door. Council member Doris Howbert echoed his feeling on the topic saying, "I don't see anything wrong with dancing. I like to dance." The motion on the ordinance ended in a tie vote. A second motion to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages without dancing passed. But the topic of dancing continued to pop up throughout the council meeting, even in the late hours when the council was discussing the issue of allowing advertising in the water bills. "What would we advertise?" questioned one council member. "Why, dancing in the streets," quipped another. To which another added, "That's the only place you'll do it here."

Helpless feeling follows TESCO rate hike hearing. By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer. "It seems to be an exercise in futility," remarked City Council Member Doris Howbert as she leaned her head against the palm of her hand. After a public hearing, the City Council Tuesday had just accepted a 6.7 percent rate increase recommended for Texas Electric Service Co. by a consulting team. TESCO had requested a 24.4 percent rate hike. The hearing was part of the marathon City Council meeting which started at 10 a. m. and ended shortly before 10 p. m. Tuesday, breaking during the day only for lunch and the new shopping mall groundbreaking. Few residents showed up at the council chambers to express their views on the TESCO hearing. The council had joined with other cities in the TESCO area to hire a consulting team, and the study indicated a 6.7 percent rate increase was sufficient, according to Fred Poe, assistant city manager. Cities are required by law to set the electric rate, but "that power given to the cities has been usurped," Mrs. Howbert said. While the cities to be affected by the hike may adopt the 6.7 percent increase, TESCO can appeal it to the Public Utilities Commission. "What the PUC says, goes," the council member added. TESCO general manager Winston Barclay said the 6.7 figure is "a conservative approach. Under today's balgame, it's going to be more expensive in the long run." He said the company will have to come back for another increase soon. "We were here last year and were granted only about half of the increase we needed, and now we're back again," he said. Other action taken by City Council included approving funding for Midland man listed serious. A Midland man was listed in serious condition early today in Midland Memorial Hospital with injuries received in a two-vehicle collision late Tuesday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman. Albert Traweck, 18, of the 300 block of North F Street was hospitalized with broken bones and abrasions, said the spokesman. Andrew M. Schumann, 18, of Rt. B, Box 12 was treated and released from the same hospital for injuries he suffered, said the spokesman. Traweck was driving a 1977 Ford pickup truck in the west lane of Texas 158 six miles east of Midland. Schumann was driving a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck in the east lane of the same highway, according to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Helpless feeling follows TESCO rate hike hearing

Tran Inc., deciding to keep landfill charges, turning Airpark property over for "public use" and rejecting the idea of a second hearing on a zone change. City Council gave its approval for MidTran to obtain federal funding after a presentation by board President John Ingram, Coordinator John Schafer, and General Motors engineer Paul Forney. Proposed are seven 12- to 15-passenger buses, which would operate between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on two plans — demand responsive and subscription, Forney explained. He said funding would be 80 percent federal, 7 percent state and 13 percent local if the council were willing to apply for federal funds. The Urban Mass Transportation Agency has allotted federal funds for Midland, but is waiting for the application, according to Ingram. The Midland plan is unique, Ingram said, and the federal people are anxious to get it started to see how it works. With federal funding, fares could be dropped from more than \$1 per person to about 75 cents, with senior citizens going at half fare, Forney said. The Midland share of the funding will be about \$64,700, he said. Councilman Carroll Thomas said he could see a pattern developing already. While the study on the system first was not supposed to cost the city, Midland eventually put up \$30,000 for it. Initiating the system was not to cost the city either, "and now we are being asked for money," he added. "But we've got control of this," Ingram said, adding that, if the system seems not to be "going anywhere" in a year, it will be dropped. A discussion on the possibility of a second public hearing on rezoning the 1700, 1800 and 1900 blocks of West Texas Avenue brought the largest number of participants and one of the most heated exchanges of the meeting. Word Wilson explained he wanted the area changed from residential office zoning to allow his firm, Wilson and Associates, to construct an office building. One woman said she had been trying to sell a house for two years in that neighborhood and could not. The reason, she said, is that people want it for an office and not a house. Another woman said she could not sell hers as a house and would like the area changed to offices. But several residents protested, saying they had lived there many years and felt the zone change would detract from the neighborhood concept. "I don't believe progress has a stake in this," one resident added. The council voted not to reconsider the area's residential zone classification. Landfill charges instituted in July were discussed and complaints aired. The council Tuesday decided not to change the charges, but to meet with county commissioners on the problem of people dumping trash in the county on other residents' property. Fred Baker, director of public works, said the landfill is taking in about \$192 a day from people dumping trash. This will add up to about \$70,000 for the year, but still does not cover the cost of handling the trash which Baker estimated at \$220,000 to \$230,000, he said. People in the city who have unusual items to dispose of — such as refrigerators or water heaters — may call the sanitation department, and these will be picked up at no charge, he said. But persons wanting their dumpster emptied an extra time because of grass clippings or tree cuttings will have to pay an extra charge, Baker said. Residents of Midland pay a garbage pickup charge, and Baker said the landfill charges were started to make those not living in the city pay their share as well. Roy Graham, who lives on FM 307, said he does not object to paying the landfill fees. He said he does mind when others dump their trash on his property, and he said the dumping has become worse since the charges

Valuations to go up (Continued from Page 1A) \$42,000 in 1979 with a 40 percent increase. If the hope increased in value at 20 percent in both of the next two years, it would have an assessed valuation of \$60,480 on the tax rolls by 1981. For property owners in east and south Midland where Jones predicted 100 percent or more increases next year, assessed property valuations could almost triple by 1981. For the \$30,000 single family residence, for example, in east or south Midland, valuations could increase 100 percent to \$60,000 in 1979 and to \$86,400 in 1981 with 20 percent increases in each of the following two years. Values in the east and south sections of the city will increase so sharply because "the areas have filled up. Supply and demand has moved the values up," Jones said. In discussions of values placed on the district property by the state Tax Appraisal Practices Board, Jones said the nearly \$400 million difference in values between the TAPB assessment and the school district report of values on tangible property was a temporary condition. "Once the revaluations are complete, we won't be near that far off," Jones said. Property outside the city which was revalued last January would probably experience only an increase of about 15 to 20 percent next year, Jones noted.

Hot summer making return. Hot summer weather, which showed signs of fading nearly two weeks ago, revised the Permian Basin Monday as, for the first time in several days, the mercury shot up into the 90s. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded a high of 95 degrees. The record high for Sept. 12 is 101 degrees set back in 1930. The overnight low was 70 degrees. The record low for Sept. 13 is 49 degrees set back in 1959.

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DEATHS

Don Huffman

Services for Don G. Huffman, 46, of 3106 Sentinel Ave. were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Huffman died at his home Monday after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 30, 1931, in Eureka Springs, Ark. He attended the U.S. Air Force in 1950 and retired in 1971. He was married to his wife, Mrs. Huffman, in Midland in 1953.

Huffman was a member of the Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge — Basin Spring Lodge 386, Eureka Springs Lodge 320 and the Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife; a son Ronald R. Huffman of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Huffman of Eureka Springs; a brother, Ronald Huffman of Eureka Springs, and four sisters, Mrs. C. Mantooth of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bill Robinson of Texarkana, Ark., Mrs. Robert Boehm of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Keith Stonerock of Metarie, La.

The family has requested memorials be sent to the Scottish Rite Cripple Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Pallbearers were to be Ed Darnell, R.H. Gifford, Burl Timmons, James Mims, Thomas Friday and Jack Nobles.

Alberta Maddoux

EDEN — Services for Alberta Maddoux, 96, of Eden, mother of Gerald Maddoux of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at Day-Loveless Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Maddoux died Monday in an Eden hospital after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 9, 1882, in Trinity and was married to John Wesley Maddoux in 1900. She was a Baptist. She had lived in Concho County since 1929.

Other survivors include two daughters, five sons, 19 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Magen Banks

ODESSA — Services for Magen Banks, 70, of Odessa will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here with burial in Rosehill Cemetery.

Banks died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

He was born April 11, 1908, in Brenham. He was a retired farmer. He came to Odessa in 1961 from Colorado City. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include six daughters, Ola Mae Johnson of Colorado City, Geneva Delbert of Anson, Dorothy Mae Jennings of Loraine, Nelda Jean Esmond of Abilene, Lena Dansberry and Nelda Marie Haynes, both of Odessa; six sons, Charlie Banks and Cloydie C. Banks, both of Odessa, J.D. Banks of Mexia, Alvin Banks of Angola, La., Charles L. Banks of San Antonio and Willie D. Banks of Tennessee Colony; a brother, Houston R.I. Banks of El Paso; two sisters, Mattie Alford of Midland and Mrs. Y.Z. Jones of Lamesa; 43 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Rosa Mauldin

BRECKENRIDGE — Rosa "Dollie" Mauldin, 79, grandmother of George McBride of Midland, died Tuesday in a Breckenridge hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Melton Funeral Home in Breckenridge with the Rev. Harry Grantz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Breckenridge cemetery.

Mrs. Mauldin was born Rosa Geneta Davis July 20, 1899, in Cistern. She married George Mauldin July 12, 1919, in Sipe Springs.

She had lived in Breckenridge since 1923. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Fidelis Matron Sunday school class. A Gold Star Mother, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the Confederate Army. She was a member of the Women's Forum and the Women's Club in Breckenridge.

Other survivors include a sister, a nephew and four great-grandchildren.

District risks losing \$1 million

The Midland school district faces the prospect of losing almost \$1 million in state funds for the 1979-80 school year unless the Legislature provides some relief, school board members were told Tuesday.

The inclusion of intangible property, such as money in bank accounts, stocks and interest-bearing bonds, in the value assigned to the district by the state Tax Appraisal Practices Board nearly doubled the total value of the district.

The state board placed a value of \$3.147 billion on the district while MISD figures show a value of only \$1.305 billion.

Some \$1.44 billion of the difference between the two figures is the value assigned to intangible property by the state. MISD does not include the value of the intangibles in its report at all since it is not feasible to tax the property despite the provision in the constitution to do so, board president Johnny Warren said.

School trustees passed a resolution in favor of passage of the state constitutional amendment for tax relief on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

The amendment would allow the Legislature to remove the provision for taxing intangible property in the district.

Without relief from the state, the increased value placed on the district will raise the district's local fund assignment — that money the state requires the district to provide for minimum school programs — from \$1.8 million this year to \$5.66 million for the 1979-80 school year, an increase of almost \$4 million.

Because of a state law limiting the increase in local fund assignments to 25 percent each year, the district would have to raise only an additional

\$452,000 for its share of the local fund assignment next year.

But, in addition to the extra \$452,000 the district would have to provide, it could also lose all the state equalization funds — some \$529,000 this year — it would have received with lower district valuations. The state allocates equalization money to districts to pay for its share of minimum school programs based on the wealth of the individual district.

Although there is a difference of some \$395 million between the values placed on real and tangible property in the district by the state and MISD, Virgil Jones, tax assessor-collector for the district, said the other values are not unrealistic.

Part of the difference will be made up when the district completes the revaluation of property outside the city limits, scheduled to be finished by the end of this year.

A difference of more than \$100 million in the values of residential single-family homes and \$228 million in the values for real commercial and industrial property will be corrected in the annual valuation reviews the district will begin making next year, Jones said.

The only area where the two sets of values coincide — oil and gas and other mineral reserves — is an area that is "considerably undervalued," Jones said.

Both the district and the state board accepted the values established by Pritchard and Abbott Evaluation Engineers for the oil and gas property.

"When you look at the percent of increase on our residential property and the percent of increase they have put the oil and gas property, you know there is something wrong," Jones

noted. Jones said he had asked the state board to "take a look" at the oil and gas valuation figures.

Jones also told the board there were

some items included in the state board's values that are not taxed by the Midland district including personal vehicles, motor homes and airplanes and household goods.

27 hospital employees and 3 physicians to be honored

Twenty-seven employees and three physicians at Midland Memorial Hospital will be honored Thursday during the annual awards reception. The event will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MMH cafeteria with awards presentation beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The 30 honorees have a combined 295 years continuous service at Midland Memorial.

"This is a big occasion for us and for our total community," Wayne E. Ulrich, hospital administrator, said. "Two of our employees have completed 25 years employment, and we have three outstanding physicians who have completed 20 years on the active staff. These are enviable records for any business, and we are proud to have them on our staff."

Recognized for 25 years tenure will be Nellie Roberts, an aide in central supply, and Suzie Subia, an aide in surgery supply. They will each receive an extra week of vacation plus an additional two weeks pay.

The three physicians who have completed 20 years active service on the medical staff are Doctors Durwood N. Clader, Phyllis Huffman and Bill Youngblood. They will be presented with bronze plaques in recognition of their contributions to Midland Memorial and to health care in the community, Ulrich said.

Annie Johnson will receive a 15-year pin containing one sapphire and two diamonds. She works in the laboratory.

Receiving 10-year pins will be Elodia Avalos, dietary; Barbara Conner, laboratory; Ann Preston, administration; Ruth Johnson and Ruth Ramirez, central supply; Juana Trevino and Lady Mueller, housekeeping; and Mary Truex, Inez Steward and Mildred Johnson, nursing service.

Ten-year pins have two blue sapphires and one diamond.

Fourteen employees will receive five-year pins containing three blue sapphires: Ruby Lee, anesthesia; Pitsie Bassham, chief electrodiagnostics technician; Jeanne Gilles, emergency room supervisor; Bruce Palmer, chief medical technologist; Fern Hamm, medical records, and Vera Frazier, PBX.

Five-year recipients from nursing service include Inez Arnold, Rose Douglas, Penny Dublin, Louise Evans, Lizzie Jackson, Ellen Kennedy, Cynthia Mauldin and Betty Medlock.

Employees, physicians and their families are invited. Members of the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors and the MMH Board of Trustees will assist Ulrich with the presentations.

Council petitioned on revaluation

ODESSA—The Odessa City Council was asked Tuesday to repeal the new property revaluation which was recently completed. An Odessa man presented council members with a petition bearing the names of more than 4,000 residents.

Robert Frias, who introduced himself as an American citizen, member of the John Birch Society, Navy veteran and concerned taxpayer, blasted the council for what he said was "irresponsible" action and went into a lengthy discussion of the revaluation,

surplus funds held by the city and the city's acceptance of federal monies.

In a related matter, the council approved the mailing of some kind of special notice to all property owners who would be affected by such actions as annexation.

The council also approved a resolution finding Texas Electric Service Company's request for a 24 percent rate increase "excessive" and canvassed returns of Saturday's \$11.7 million bond election.

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University Lands sale

A total of 108,573 acres of land was put up for sale this morning in the Tall City ... and the bidding was brisk right off the bat, with Blake Moore of Paris handling the auction process.

The occasion is the 68th public auction of University Lands oil and gas leases. The Midland Hilton is the scene of action.

This is the third successive sale to be held in Midland — home of the University Lands office — and only the third ever to be held outside the state capital. The initial sale was held here in April 1977. It was the third most successful in the history of the auction, pouring \$13,328,500 into The University of Texas System's Permanent Fund.

Another sale held here last December smashed all previous records, when the leases sold for \$17,870,500, exceeding the previous record by more than \$1.5 million.

Early indications are that today's sale most likely will be another record-breaker.

Would-be buyers from all over the country are on hand to bid for the choice offerings.

The Board for Lease of University Lands, incidentally, includes Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land Office, and Dan Williams and Dr. Sterling Fly Jr., members of the Board of Regents of The University System.

It is great to have the land sales held in Midland, and it is hoped that the periodic sales will continue to be held here.

Midlanders are delighted at the opportunity of being hosts to the Board for Lease members, other officials and staff members in charge of arranging and staging the sale, and all other bidders and visitors here for this particular event. A great big, cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME is extended to one and all.

The irony of it all

In what has become a tiresome and largely meaningless ritual, the United Nations Decolonization Committee schedules an annual debate on whether Puerto Rico is an oppressed colony. This year is no exception: the debate began Aug. 28.

Routinely, the United States — and Puerto Rico's elected officials — insist that Puerto Rico's 1952 plebiscite adopting commonwealth status and a 1953 General Assembly resolution recognizing that status place the issue outside committee jurisdiction.

No matter, Cuba and a handful of Puerto Rican separatists who have no official standing demand these debates. The committee, top-heavy with Communist and Third World states, complies.

This year, the truth had a particularly effective witness. Puerto Rico's Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo became the first incumbent commonwealth governor to address the committee. Romero, an advocate of American statehood for Puerto Rico, noted the committee had no jurisdiction in this matter. But Romero understands that charges of colonialism are best refuted by those allegedly colonized.

He cited the record. In five general elections and one plebiscite since commonwealth status was achieved in 1952, candidates and political parties advocating independence have

been free to compete for votes in Puerto Rico. They have never won more than 7 percent of the votes in any election. In the 1976 general election which elevated Romero to the governorship, political parties supporting retention of commonwealth status or outright statehood won more than 90 percent of the popular vote.

If self-determination is the issue, and it is, the Puerto Rican people have repeatedly and decisively spoken in free elections. Romero was too polite to mention the obvious irony: free elections are a right not enjoyed by the people of 17 of the 24 nations presently serving as members of the United Nations Decolonization Committee.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

— 30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 13, 1948):

The Midland County Commissioners Court this morning heard requests from three Midland garden clubs for improvement, beautification and maintenance of Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. T.A. Golladay was the speaker for the group, which included members of the Midland, Tejas and Yucca garden clubs.

George W. Glass will leave Tuesday for Las Vegas, Nev., where he will participate in a national skeet shoot.

BIBLE VERSE

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse. — Pro. 28:27.



ART BUCHWALD

Confession of a klutz: 'It happened this way'

WASHINGTON — I stepped on a tennis ball this summer while running for another ball. I wouldn't mention it except that Time magazine did a piece on people over 40 who still think they are youngsters when it comes to sports. They ran a picture of me in a leg cast (I had a badly sprained ankle) and they called me a "klutz," which means a klunk who doesn't know what he's doing.



Art Buchwald

Naturally, I was offended, because Howard Cosell has said on many occasions that my performance on a tennis court could only be compared to Nureyev's on a ballet stage. The problem with having any kind of sports injury when you're over 40 is not what it does to your body or even to your pride. It's the flak you have to take from well-meaning people who keep asking you what happened. Since I was in the cast for six weeks, I was able to break these people down into categories.

In the first category were those who demanded to know WHY I stepped on the tennis ball. My stock answer for them was: "I always wanted to do it but I never had the nerve. It beats the hell out of ballooning, because when you're flying through the air you have a complete sense of weightlessness." The second category of sympathizers I ran into would ask, "Why didn't you move the extra tennis ball off the court before you started playing?"

"Because that would have taken the fun out of the game," I would reply. "The thrill of tennis is to get the ball back without stepping on the one you left on the court."

I said this with so much conviction that most people would reply, "I didn't know that."

"Of course. Why do you think you play with three tennis balls? You need two to serve with, and one to leave on the court so you can trip over it."

The real agony of being in a cast is that you have to listen to everyone else's cast story. I don't believe I ran into one person who hadn't been in a cast at one time or another. And when you're on crutches, it's very hard to move away when someone starts telling you his or her own tale.

They were all horror stories and ranged from the fact that their bones hadn't been set right and had to be set again to how they were driven up the wall when their injured leg started itching and they had to poke knitting needles down the cast to get relief.

"The worst thing," one lady told me, "is that when they take the cast off and you see what your leg looks like, most people faint."

After a while I realized that people were not impressed with how I was injured, so I devised a story which would get their attention.

When asked what happened, I would say: "It's very boring, but if you're really interested — I was on a tennis court, and suddenly this flying saucer landed by the net and a little green man got out wielding a laser pistol. He said, 'Take me to your leader.' I didn't know who to take him to — so he shot me in the leg."

You would think that your own orthopedic surgeon would have sympathy for someone over 40 who had suffered a sports injury. But when I returned to Washington and went to my doctor to have the cast removed, he took one look at my leg and all he said was, "Did you have a nice summer?"

Mark Russell says

Little did George McGovern realize when he advocated an invasion of Cambodia that he would be invited to dinner by Strom Thurmond.

McGovern has been misunderstood. All he meant to say was that compared to Cambodia, Cuba is Sunnybrook Farm.

It can now be told — during the '68 Democratic Convention, McGovern told Mayor Daley, "Stop the police from using teargas. Bring in the tanks."

McGovern has been named the 1968 winner of the Curtis LeMay Bomb Them Back To The Stone-Age Humanitarian Man Of The Year Award.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is letter valid or is it a hoax?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — An incriminating letter which, if valid, would implicate White House aide Hamilton Jordan in a \$10 million payoff that was supposed to be laundered through a Bahamian corporation, has turned up in our investigation of the Robert Vesco fix.

The letter allegedly was written by Jordan's hometown buddy, Spencer Lee IV, the scion of a fine Old South Georgia family. He vehemently denies writing the letter, and Jordan denies receiving it.

Their alleged partner in the fix, R.L. Herring, a bankrupt businessman now awaiting trial on unrelated fraud charges, has sworn that he was present when Lee drafted the letter. Herring's former secretary, Gerolyn Hobbs, a housewife with two children, has attested that she typed and mailed the letter.

The astonishing letter is merely one jigsaw piece in an enormously complex puzzle that we have been fitting together for months. The

search for the missing pieces has taken us from Costa Rica to Nassau, with half-a-dozen side trips to Georgia.

The pieces began falling into place immediately after Jimmy Carter won the 1976 election. Herring was in touch with Vesco, the corporate freebooter who allegedly plundered a mutual fund of a fortune estimated as high as \$500 million.

Vesco wanted the U.S. government, as Herring put it, "to get off his back." Herring looked around Georgia for someone who might be able to accomplish this. The quest brought him to the offices of Spencer Lee.

The man who put them together, Norman Gay, a former congressional aide who was then Lee's partner in some rental properties, explained the purpose in an enlightening affidavit. As Gay recalled it, Herring and Lee plotted "to secretly bring money of Robert L. Vesco into the United States for the purpose of paying various parties to fix the legal problems Mr. Vesco had with the United States government."

Herring paid Lee \$10,000 retainer, which Lee admitted he accepted for the purpose of using his influence with Hamilton Jordan in Vesco's behalf. Lee also acknowledged that Vesco "wanted the United States to leave him alone." But Lee swore to us, his voice rising sharply at times, that he had second thoughts and "never discussed Robert Vesco with Hamilton Jordan one time."

According to Herring's sworn account, Lee always came to his office to work on the Vesco deal. Lee wanted to conceal from his own office what he was doing, Herring explained. Added Herring's secretary: "I remember placing calls and receiving calls in the office from and to Hamilton Jordan."

Her recollection is supported by an office file, which contains carbon copies of telephone messages. On Jan. 5, 1977, for example, she recorded this message to Herring from Lee: "Talked to Hamilton. Everything okay."

Flight records show that Herring and Lee flew in a private jet to Costa Rica on Jan. 14, 1977, for a meeting the following day with Vesco. Two

witnesses say that Vesco outlined the quid pro quos at this meeting. He listed specific steps that he wanted the U.S. government to take to end its "harassment" of him. In return, he offered to transfer some of his prime stock to the Georgians through some tortuous financial maneuvers.

He promised them stock in his \$120 million corporate flagship, Property Resources Limited, which is better known in international financial circles simply as PRL. They would be able to sell their stock, he assured them, for no less than \$10 million.

On Jan. 27, 1977, Lee flew to Nassau to set up a Bahamian corporation, which was given the code name the conspirators had been using for the Vesco deal — Southern Ventures Limited. Herring says the company was supposed to be used to launder the \$10 million from the sale of the PRL stock. Lee insists he never knew its purpose but was merely following Herring's instructions. Gay's affidavit supports Herring's version.

On Feb. 7, 1977, Herring and Lee joined up in Washington. Lee was supposed to outline the whole Vesco deal to Jordan at the White House, Herring says. Lee swears he never did it.

Both agree that they flew back to Albany, Ga., together on Herring's plane on Feb. 9, 1977. Herring said he phoned his secretary from the airport. The telephone slips contain this Feb. 9, 1977, message to the secretary: "Wait at office. Spencer wants to dictate letter to Hamilton. Also get letter off today w/ rest of mail."

Here is the controversial letter, which the secretary said Lee signed and she mailed to the White House on Feb. 9:

"Dear Hamilton: Regarding our conversation, it looks as though the PRL matter will take eight to 12 months to complete. The time frame is well within our agreement with Mr. Herring and the Costa Rican gentleman.

"I forgot to mention to you when we talked that the necessary arrangements have been made to protect our interests in Nassau."

Both Jordan and Lee deny any knowledge of this incriminating letter. Either they are stonewalling a la Watergate, or someone has contrived an elaborate hoax. Already, conflicting statements have been made under oath.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Sometimes it's a treat to have folks argue with you — at least you know they're listening."

with the younger generation on the question of values, particularly patriotism. But it is many years later now, and the younger generation has become a work generation.

This new breed anxiously wants to hold jobs, Yankelovich maintains, but having the job doesn't mean they are motivated to work hard. If the job doesn't satisfy them, they are not motivated, as their parents were, to work hard anyway for sake of wife, children and mortgage payments.

Furthermore, the less satisfying the job, the more the new breed wants from it in pay and fringe benefits, "a process," Yankelovich wisely observes, "that cannot continue for long without breaking down."

"For the new breed," Yankelovich says, "family and work have grown less important, and leisure more important."

As for new breed women, home-making is small symbol of self-esteem. A job is better. Women don't want to be totally dependent on the will and whim of men.

Yankelovich concludes: "To observers and indeed to many women who work, exchanging the security of homemaker for a poorly paid job seems like a bad bargain. Often it is a bad bargain. Probably, therefore, women in the 1980s will grow more discriminating about the jobs they take."

Add all this up, and senior employees become quite angry and frustrated with the new breed. The old

carrot-(money)-and-stick (success) approach doesn't always work.

So the men in the executive suites must focus on how to motivate the new breed, Yankelovich argues, without offering any suggestions other than to be sensitive to people. We've all heard that in psychology or personnel courses, right? Yankelovich continues:

"In the 1980s, knowledge of how the changed American value system affects incentives and motivations to work hard may well become a key requirement for entering the ranks of top management in both the private and public sector. If this occurs, we shall see a new breed of maneuverers to correspond to the new breed of employees. Life goes on, doesn't it?"

the small society



by Brickman

"HOO-BOY! THEY'VE RAISED THE DEBT LIMIT AGAIN — WE NEVER GET THROUGH PAYING FOR SOMETHING FOR NOTHING —"

NICK THIMMESCH

The coming new breed at work; here's how it is

WASHINGTON — Employers nowadays complain that people seldom work as hard as say, 20 years ago; don't show proper interest in their jobs; indeed, can't understand how much a job was appreciated in the old days or during the Depression.

There is considerable concern that Americans aren't producing well enough; a day of reckoning will come in terms of productivity; our standard of living could suffer.

The answer seems to be that people must work harder, be more conscientious, and have more faith in their nation and its economy. Fine and good.

But underneath, there is another story, and it was well told by Daniel Yankelovich, the professional pollster, in a recent article in "Psychology Today."

Yankelovich makes a convincing argument that we are passing into an era where a "new breed" of Americans, who grew up in the activist Sixties, with values markedly different from their parents, are going to transform the character of work in the upcoming Eighties.

Now the "old breed," if we can so label the generation which grew up in the depression and during World War II, did seem to have fairly well-defined goals, values and a sense of effectiveness.

Besides struggling with the Depression and winning World War II (plus Korea), they believed in im-



Nick Timmesch

proving themselves through education, working hard to attain that suburban house for the growing family and providing for eventual retirement.

The old breed, as Yankelovich points out, held that if women could afford to stay home and not earn at a job, they did so; a man would put up with a job's drawbacks if it provided a decent living for his family and some economic security; money and status were incentive enough for most people; people developed loyalty to their organizations.

Moreover, people so identified themselves by their work role, that they introduced themselves as, "Joe Schmidt from IBM" or "Dan Jones, assistant manager of First National Bank" or "Marge O'Brien, a housewife." That was the American way which always mystified Europeans who thought of themselves as individuals first and components of the economy, second or third.

During the Vietnam war, the old breed came into considerable conflict

A flag-dr Force Bas America's military fl

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A flag-draped coffin is carried past Travis Air Force Base honor guard Tuesday as 11 more of America's dead from Vietnam return home. The military fliers' remains were turned over to a

United States delegation last month in Hanoi, and for the past two weeks have been in Hawaii for formal identification. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford, Reagan rap Carter during \$1.3 million dinner

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans opened their wallets and paid a total of \$1.3 million to hear the Republican Party's top vote-getters speak at a fund-raising dinner for Texas gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements here.

said, "I would respectfully suggest he try it at the earliest possible date." But it was Reagan who garnered the most applause, yee-haws and table thumping from the enthusiastic audience.

matter what the specific defense issue may be, it is in the interest of peace and freedom that we be second to none."

U.S. citizens and Cubans fly to Miami in repatriation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-six U.S. citizens along with 64 Cuban family members will fly from Cuba to Miami on Thursday in the first stage of a repatriation program agreed to by President Fidel Castro, the State Department has announced.

With family members of the political prisoners included, 150 persons will make up the initial contingent given permission to leave Cuba, Carter said.

Castro outlined his new emigration policy to Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., last December.

Terry Douglas Tubb, M.D. announces the opening of his office for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at 1300 W. Wall Street Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone 683-7821 Hours by Appointment

Single case of Legionnaire's disease isolated in Waco; victim recovers

WACO, Texas (AP) — McLennan County health officials have confirmed that a 22-year-old Waco resident suffered from Legionnaire's disease last month, though he had recovered by the time the diagnosis was determined.

reau of Communicable Disease Services in Austin, said the disease can take up to a month to diagnose. He said most cases occur singly, and are not widespread.

ground on the patient since the state conducted the investigation.

Officials at the Waco-McLennan County Health Department Tuesday said that a case of the disease, a form of bacterial pneumonia, had been isolated about a month ago, but that the man had recovered and no other cases had been discovered.

Webb said an estimated 2 percent of the U.S. population is believed to have contracted the bacteria sometime in their lives.

Sources indicated the patient was diagnosed at Baylor University Infirmary. Baylor spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the report.

McLennan County Health Department director Dr. Robert Slade said there is little chance of a disease epidemic.

Slade said he had no specific back-

Dr. Cecil Edwards said, "We don't like to deal in those kind of announcements since it would tend to cause anxiety among parents."

He said clinic health workers were "not worried" about possible future outbreaks of the disease.

Ethiopian head accuses China of 'suffocating' movements

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With Cuban President Fidel Castro standing beside him, the head of Ethiopia's Marxist military regime accused China of "suffocating" revolutionary movements, arming his government's foes in northern and southeast Ethiopia, making anti-Ethiopian propaganda and launching an imperialist invasion of Vietnam.

for their independence since Haile Selassie annexed the former Italian territory on the Red Sea 17 years ago.

speech to meet him at the airport and bring him back to the rally.

Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam made his sweeping attack at a rally in Addis Ababa Tuesday marking the fourth anniversary of the overthrow of the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

Castro did not speak at the rally. Radio Addis Ababa said bad weather delayed his plane, and Mengistu interrupted his

Soviet Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov and delegations from several other Communist countries also are attending the celebration.

Dollar seesaws as dealers watch summit

LONDON (AP) — The dollar saw-sawed marginally against major world currencies today as dealers watched the Camp David summit for hints on whether to buy or sell.

The attack on the Chinese was a surprise, and the account of it broadcast by Radio Addis Ababa gave no indication of what caused it. Previously relations between Mengistu's regime and Peking appeared to be cordial.

Hanes Look Alive Sale

September 8-16

Five support pantyhose \$1.00 off (suggested retail \$5.95 - Now \$4.95)

Five support stockings 70¢ off (suggested retail \$3.95 - Now \$3.25)

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall
SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM to 9 PM

Prices for the dollar this morning, compared with Tuesday:

The Ethiopian strongman praised Castro for supplying the troops who helped his army turn the tide in the Ogaden war against Somalia and Somali tribesmen in south-east Ethiopia.

The blood of the heroes of revolutionary Cuba spilled on our battlefields will live on to water the unity of the struggle for the Cuban and Ethiopian peoples," he said.

Frankfurt—1.9975 West German marks, up from 1.9957.

The Ethiopian strongman praised Castro for supplying the troops who helped his army turn the tide in the Ogaden war against Somalia and Somali tribesmen in south-east Ethiopia.

Mengistu accused China of "carrying out anti-Ethiopian propaganda" by calling the Cuban troops Soviet mercenaries. He also accused China of "treacherously" arming the rebellious Somali tribesmen in the Ogaden. He charged that China and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency were arming the Eritrean rebels who have been fighting

Zurich—1.6153 Swiss francs, down from 1.619.

Paris—4.3762 French francs, up from 4.373.

European money dealers and their counterparts in Tokyo said they are also awaiting news from Washington on the U.S. energy bill.

Milan—834.5 Italian lire, down from 834.9.

Amsterdam—2.1655 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1645.

European gold dealers, meanwhile, said they are closely watching the dollar, which they said they expect to drop in value. Gold is a traditional hedge in times of financial uncertainty and normally rises in price as the dollar falls and vice versa.

London it cost \$1.9438 to buy a British pound against \$1.94385 Tuesday night.

In Tokyo the dollar closed at 191.825 yen, down from 192.175 at Tuesday's close.

He said the talks at President Carter's Maryland retreat between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel are expected to influence the market later in the day.

Gold in Zurich was quoted at \$207.125 an ounce this morning against \$208.35 at the close Tuesday.

The talks are vital to the West because it obtains so much of its oil from the troubled Middle East.

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Playtex Fall Sale

Up to \$3.00 Off on popular Playtex styles — including many on sale for the first time ever! Plus a No-Risk Money Back Guarantee when you try one of these sale styles from Playtex.

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HERMAN SURVIVORS SURVIVORS SURVIVORS

Boots that never say die.

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The rugged Herman Survivors hunting boots are insulated to minus 20-degrees, with padded collar, leather upper, leather lined and with a Vibran sole. Sizes 8 to 12.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall
SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM TO 9 P.M.

Munsingwear Knit shirts

SALE!

USUALLY 11.00 **5.99**

Unbeatable value... that's what we think of our Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton knit by Munsingwear! Great going solid colors of white, blue, tan, yellow or navy. One great price for one great knit shirt! S, M, L, XL

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

Bush, Hance trying to keep 'big names' out of race

The final push has started in the 19th Congressional District campaign and George W. Bush, the Republican contender, outlined the major issues during a "Bush Brunch" today.

At a news conference in Midland, Bush said the campaign in which he is opposing Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock is drawing national attention, but both candidates are trying to keep the "big names" out of the race.

Bush said he has received contributions from former California governor and presidential hopeful Ronald

Reagan and former President Gerald Ford.

While both men volunteered to campaign for the 32-year-old Midland oil man, Bush said, he said he told them "no."

Hance also reportedly rejected the offer of First Lady Rosalynn Carter to aid his campaign when she made a swing through Texas recently to speak for Democratic candidates.

Bush said he believes the race is attracting national attention because George Mahon, 44-year veteran of the 19th seat, is retiring. Mahon, said

Bush, has a reputation "as a distinguished politician and is well-known."

The race is wide open and differences between the two candidates are few, Bush said, including age. The main difference is that the Midlander is a Republican and Hance is a Democrat, he added.

Bush said today that that difference also is the reason he feels he will be elected over Hance.

Headquarters for the Bush campaign have been set up in all 17 counties in the district and response

to Bush's door-to-door campaign "have been good," he said.

The main issue "first and foremost in the race is inflation," Bush claimed.

"Inflation is a tax. The private sector is denied (operating) capital. Government must work for the people and not against the people."

He called defense the second most important issue. "I am opposed to unilateral disarmament. Our opposition will not follow suit if we disarm," Bush said.

Oil and gas also is a top issue, but a

regional one, said Bush. The Republican nominee said he does not like the energy compromise bill and charged that President Carter was using the argument of the declining dollar to get the bill passed by Congress.

Agriculture is another issue, Bush said, suggesting the State Department stop doing the negotiating with foreign countries on agriculture exports.

"This is the bread basket of the United States," he said. "We shouldn't have the State Department selling U.S. products. It carries

favor."

While the Republican party appeared split during the primary and runoff, Bush said, the splits are healing with the result being "a strong united party."

Taking a jab at his Democratic opponent, who is a state senator, Bush added, "Washington, D.C. is worlds apart from Austin, Texas. The one who can be effective is the one who can slice through the bureaucracy to help West Texas."

Ethics Committee accuses Eilberg of breaking rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee today accused Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., of violating House rules by receiving compensation from his law firm for the firm's work that affected a federal agency.

The committee's announcement came as the group was to open hearings on another congressman accused of violating House rules in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

That hearing, however, stalled before it could be started as only five members of the 12 member committee appeared for the hearings. It

takes seven members for the committee to act.

Committee chairman Rep. John J. Flynt, Jr., D-Ga., said he hoped to get a quorum today and to start proceedings against Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., at that time.

The allegations against Eilberg are the first step in a process of determining whether he actually violated House rules. If the committee later rules that he did, in fact, do so, it can recommend penalties against him ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from the House membership.

The three-count allegation accused Eilberg of violating House rules and U. S. law by receiving funds from the law firm of Eilberg, Corson, Getson and Abramson in 1975. The allegation said part of the work "was for services rendered by that law firm in connection with a particular matter before the Community Services Administration . . ."

A second count alleged that he accepted, during a period from March 1975 through 1977, compensation "in excess of \$100,000 from the law firms of Eilberg, Corson, Getson and Abramson; Corson, Getson and Abramson; and Corson, Getson and Tuteur, under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties."

The third count alleged that he ac-

cepted compensation, directly or indirectly during a period from August 1976 and throughout the remainder of that year, from the law firm of Corson, Getson and Abramson, for services by the firm rendered in connection with a matter before the Community Services Administration.

Announcement of the "statement of alleged violations" came as the committee was preparing to open hearings that would have placed Roybal in a face to face confrontation with his principal accuser, former South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The committee decided Tuesday night to hold public sessions to air allegations against Roybal and against one other congressman, Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., accused in connection with the alleged South Korean influence buying scandal.

The committee also has charges pending against two other members of Congress but it decided to temporarily defer any action on those cases.

The public sessions will be the first opportunity for the two members to present their defense against the allegations in an open session.

The committee earlier heard Park publicly detail his dealings with 30 present and former congressmen. The testimony of Park, who has been accused of trying to buy influence in Congress on behalf of the South Korean government, was the basis for the charges against the four.

The committee temporarily decided Tuesday not to proceed to public hearings on allegations against Reps. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., and Edward J. Patten, D-N.J. Flynt said the

committee felt the two should have a chance to argue against the basis for the charges in a closed session before any public hearing was held.

The House deliberations are separate from a Justice Department investigation in the scandal. That inquiry so far has resulted in criminal charges being filed against Park and two former congressmen, Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Otto Passman, D-La. Hanna pleaded guilty to conspiring with Park to defraud the government while Passman, charged with accepting \$213,000 in bribes, has yet to come to trial.

Park, who has agreed to testify truthfully in return for the Justice Department dropping all 36 criminal charges against him, flew to Washington Saturday night from South Korea to testify.

Tense men, women making textbook adoption selections

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unique textbook adoption process focuses usually on intellectual and ideological tensions between publishers and citizen critics.

What's often lost sight of is that decisions by the State Textbook Committee and the State Board of Education mean hundreds of thousands — sometimes millions — of dollars to the publishers.

Tense men and women, more than the hearing room can hold, fill the seats, line the walls and even crowd the doorways to catch the committee votes. They are prohibited from making contact with the 15 committee members.

On the second ballot on seventh grade life science texts Tuesday, committee member Edith Smith observed, "My (advisory) committee recommends Laidlaw ('Exploring Living Things')."

"Oh, . . . that's the only chance we had," a publisher's representative — not Laidlaw's — said to a colleague. He said adoption would mean \$400,000 in sales, "if you get your share" of local adoptions.

Final adoption of textbooks will be made by the board of education in November after a public hearing. This year's adoptions, generally for five years, will cost the state about \$40 million.

Life science texts chosen by the committee Tuesday were Holt's "Holt Life Science," Laidlaw's "Exploring Living Things," Silver's "Life Sci-

ence," Webster McGraw-Hill's "Challenges to Science" and Merrill's "Focus on Life Science."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State had opposed the Holt and Silver volumes, saying each "ignores almost completely" the theory of evolution.

"From the Scopes trial in 1925 to the Texas Education Agency hearings in 1977 the fundamentalist anti-intellectuals have struck fear into the faint-hearted," the Americans United protest said.

On the other hand, Merrill's "Focus on Life Science" prompted a long protest, from Dr. and Mrs. Monty Kester of Baytown, who contended it treated evolution as fact, not theory.

They faulted the book for omitting "creationist materials" from its list of suggested readings.

Texas members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) had objected to Laidlaw's "Exploring Living Things" because drawings showed the position of female reproductive organs but not that of male organs.

"Reticence concerning the location and function of the male reproductive organs should be overcome in the interest of clarity and accuracy of information to be presented. Why is information on females included while that on males is omitted?" NOW asked in its formal protest.

Laidlaw said another illustration showed the location of "male gonads in the body."

Grand jury indicts Ford Co. in deaths of three women

ELKHART, Ind. — A county grand jury today indicted the Ford Motor Co. on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness in the deaths of three young women in a fiery Pinto automobile crash last month.

There was no immediate reaction from the auto company.

The Elkhart County grand jury of five men and one woman had begun deliberations on Tuesday in the case, which stems from the Aug. 10 accident in which Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, her 16-year-old sister, Lynn, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill., burned to death.

The Pinto in which the Ulrich girls died was one of 1.5 million Pinto and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford recalled in June because of government complaints about the fuel tank. Ford denies the tanks are any more susceptible to explosion than other small cars of those model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

William Connour, an Indianapolis attorney who helped draft the revised state penal code under which the action was brought, said the consideration of criminal charges against Ford was unprecedented.

The teen-agers' 1973 Pinto sedan

Confession may be key issue in trial of man charged in brutal slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — District Judge Lee Duggan was to rule today whether a confession from a man charged with murder in connection with the brutal slaying of three persons will be admitted as evidence in the murder trial of David Roeder.

Duggan accepted as evidence Tuesday Roeder's confession to the robbery, abduction and shooting deaths of Don Fantich, Georgina Rose and Dr. William Fitzpatrick.

Roeder's attorneys, Bob Scott and W. B. House, said they would try to destroy the prosecution's case by challenging the validity of the confession by J.C. "Claude" Wilkerson.

The attorneys said they would put their 20-

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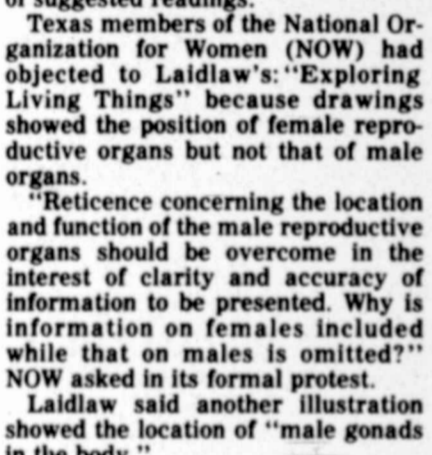
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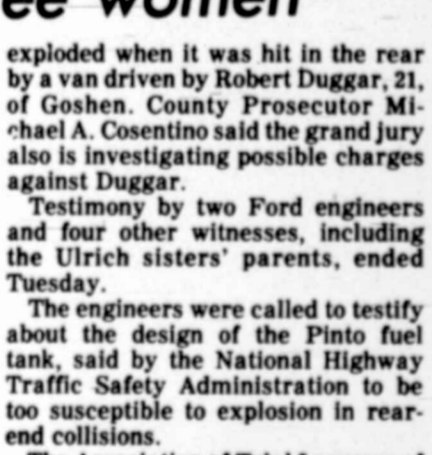
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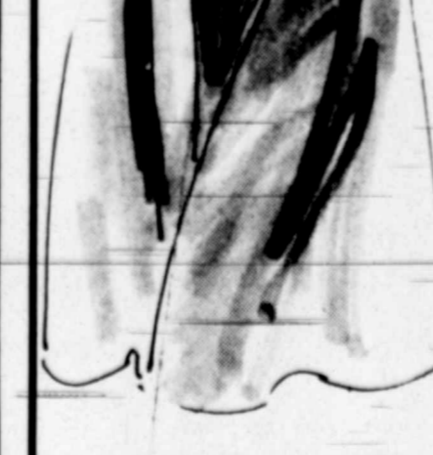
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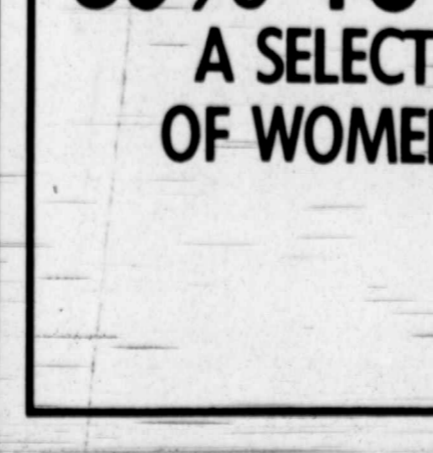
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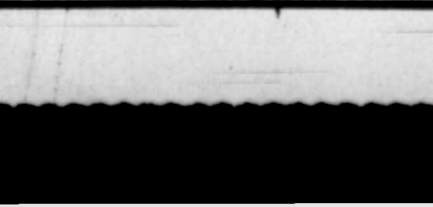
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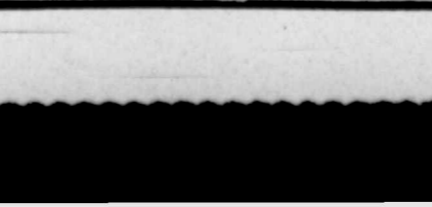
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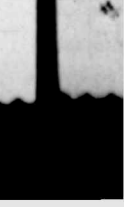
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Refusing education creates 'subculture of poverty'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "A real subculture of poverty" is being created in Texas, especially in already poor South Texas border areas, because illegal alien children are barred from free public educations, say three attorneys who have attacked the law in court.

"It is creating an underclass of people we will not educate. . . a real subculture of poverty," Edinburg attorney David Hashmall said Tuesday during a hearing before the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"These children will have a harder time getting a job and will stay along the border where they can speak the language. A real danger is aggravating a strip of poverty in South Texas and making it worse," he added.

Hashmall and attorneys Alfredo Saenz and Linda Hanten have all been involved in lawsuits challenging the 1975 state law forbidding school districts from giving free educations to illegal aliens.

The law was aimed at preventing increasing numbers of illegal alien children from becoming a financial burden to Texas school districts, especially those along the Rio Grande.

"I think that the state, by passing this law, is doing an extreme injustice

to the children of the state," said Saenz. "These children are not going back to Mexico. They have no control over where they are. They're here with their parents. It's keeping them at home without an education."

"It may be even worse than that. By excluding children at that age and admitting other children who are Mexican-American or documented aliens, it creates animosity," he added. "The line is drawn. From then on, there will be nothing but problems."

In a 1974 state court suit, Saenz unsuccessfully challenged what was then only a policy of the Houston Independent School District. He says hundreds and "maybe thousands" of illegal alien children are being excluded in Houston.

Ms. Hanten, however, won a preliminary federal court injunction last year against the Tyler Independent School District, which charged more than \$100 per month tuition for each child from usually indigent illegal alien families.

Hashmall filed his federal suit against three lower Rio Grande Valley school districts on behalf of children who are U.S. citizens living with relatives in Texas, but whose Mexican parents remain in Mexico. Some districts refuse to admit such children

because their parents don't live in the district.

Charles F. Hart, director of pupil services for the El Paso school district, told committee members that the law was unfortunate, but necessary. He said that without the law, thousands of Mexican children would illegally cross the border to attend El Paso schools.

More than 700 children, most of them illegal aliens from Mexico, are turned away each year from El Paso schools, which have an enrollment of 60,000, Hart said. The average cost per student in El Paso is about \$1,300 per year, he added.

Hart's statements were echoed by Oscar Hakala, an administrative officer for the San Antonio school district.

"This is a ruling we have to live with," he said. "It's a painful experience for us to turn away any children who are apparently going to remain here. The local taxpayers would have to pay the entire cost of educating these children."

"There must be some way to educate the children, in my personal

opinion. I see a dim future for them. I'm very much concerned about the future of our community and those individuals if they don't get an education," he added.

Saenz and Hanten contended that the illegal alien parents usually don't own property in the districts but support schools indirectly through sales taxes and rent payments.

N & W strike may spread to 72 other railways

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that a strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway might spread to 72 other railroads loomed today after a federal judge refused to ban such an expansion.

Fred J. Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said the judge's decision makes it clear his union members have the right to take "appropriate action" against the other lines.

However, union officials said they had no immediate plans to attempt a coast-to-coast strike. Brief rail work stoppages connected with the N&W strike occurred last week in Chicago and Buffalo, N.Y.

Attorneys for the railroads had no comment.

The union has been on strike against N&W since July 10 in a dispute over work rules. Charging that the union planned to call for a strike against the other lines, which have been helping N&W, the railroads obtained a temporary restraining order against such a strike expansion on Aug. 27 and asked for a temporary injunction.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued an order Tuesday dissolving the temporary restraining order and denying the temporary injunction. Robinson said he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Robinson transferred the case to Chicago, where the industry's lawsuit against the union, contending that an expanded walkout is illegal, is before the U.S. District Court.

N&W is a member of a strike insurance program set up by 73 railroads and has been receiving \$800,000 a day under the mutual aid pact, Robinson said.

Kroll said the N&W has had little incentive to negotiate constructively for a settlement of the dispute. "At the same time," he said in a statement, "it has sought to deny to BRAC members at N&W any right to counteraction against those railroads whose financial contributions have

materially lengthened the strike."

"Speaking for BRAC and its 4,500 striking members, I can only hope that Judge Robinson's action will spur N&W management to enter into a constructive phase of collective bargaining," he said.

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Former ambassador probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities reportedly are studying whether to prosecute a former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam for keeping classified documents presumably taken along when Americans were evacuated from Saigon in 1975.

Justice Department officials declined comment on the report in today's editions of The Washington Post, which said any prosecution of Graham Martin could involve a seldom-used statute barring "misuse" of classified documents.

Martin, who is recuperating in a Winston-Salem, N.C., hospital from lung surgery, was quoted as saying he considered the materials to be his personal property and that he intended to turn them over to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on Austin, Texas.

"I thought the historians might be able to do a better job at telling the story than has been done so far; they should have a shot at it," Martin told the newspaper.

Martin's possession of the documents first came to light in January when North Carolina police found some of them in the trunk of his car after he had reported the vehicle stolen.

The Post quoted an unnamed, highly knowledgeable official as saying the documents include CIA communications between the Saigon embassy and Washington and cover the entire period of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war from 1963 to 1975.

Veteran sets trial run

LUCCA, Italy (AP) — A 90-year-old veteran of two world wars has set his "trial funeral" for Sunday, according to notices posted in this Italian Renaissance town today.

Orazio Nannini is staging the trial funeral so that when he dies there will be no doubts as to the way in which he wants to be buried.

According to the notices, "priests, even in lay attire, and all nuns" are forbidden to attend the trial funeral. It is also forbidden to "send or bring flowers."

The only persons welcome at the ceremonies will be "veterans of the two world wars and Socialist and Communist anti-Fascists with their division banners."

According to friends of Nanni, the bill will be paid by a charity organization.

Should it rain, the funeral (the trial one) will be postponed to the following Sunday, they said.

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Solid-state push-button control for 2-stage cooking. Even delay-start, cook and off. 99-minute timer. Probe to cook by temperature. Removable glass tray.

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Teacher strikes affect 400,000

By The Associated Press

Students in Dayton, Ohio, protested their off-again on-again education, and Eastern Michigan University faculty members threatened to walk out as teacher strikes continued around the nation today.

Strikes by teachers affected 400,000 students in eight states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Most of the strikes were over wage demands, and many were illegal by state law. In Bridgeport, Conn., 13 leaders of the city's striking teachers were in jail for refusing to return to work, and more than 100 other teach-

ers faced possible fines or jail terms. The teachers' union was fined \$10,000 a day. Some 25,000 students were affected by the strike.

High school students in Dayton pressed for an end to the strike by 2,200 teachers, saying the walkout was interfering with their "right to an education."

Some 200 high school students demonstrated outside the school administration building, protesting class schedules calling for them to attend school one day and stay out the next.

The strike, which affects 37,000 students, began last week, with about 90 percent of the district's teachers staying off the job. The teachers are demanding their wages, which aver-

age \$14,500, be increased 8 percent to 11 percent.

In Ohio's largest school district — Cleveland — board of education officials planned to go to court today in their attempt to get 10,000 teachers and non-academic employees back to work. The strike has idled 100,000 students.

Cleveland teachers, who have not gotten a raise in two years, are demanding 20 percent increases in pay. The starting salary is \$9,100.

About 80 percent of the 630 faculty members at Eastern Michigan University were expected to stay off the job today, following a strike vote Tuesday night. Classes at the 18,000-student university in Ypsilanti began last week.

Elsewhere in Michigan, 53,000 students were still on vacation as teachers stayed off the job in six public school districts. Two other districts settled disputes Tuesday.

A strike by 1,200 instructors at the University of Massachusetts was apparently postponed Tuesday, when

faculty members approved a two-week period for continued negotiations.

The UMass-Amherst faculty had threatened a "sickout" in its attempt to win its first union contract.

Strikes idled 14,500 students in Fall River, Mass., but teachers in Chelmsford, Mass., voted to return to work today.

In Illinois, teachers settled a strike in Chicago's suburban Thornton district, while 26,000 students were still out of school in Elgin.

Scattered strikes across Pennsylvania idled 36,000 students, while negotiations were stalled in Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, Wash., affecting nearly 100,000 students.

Seattle School Superintendent David Moberly said the school board would consider today taking "legal action against an illegal strike."

In California, 7,500 students were without their regular teachers as a strike continued by 260 teachers in the Jefferson Union School District outside San Francisco.



R.L. Pendleton, president of Commercial Bank and Trust, addresses the crowd Tuesday during ribbon cutting ceremonies for the bank's newest addition — an auto bank. The facility is located just south of the main bank. (Staff Photo)

Former Mrs. Oswald testifies with composure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter today described for Congress how she happened to marry a man she hardly knew, a man who would become known as the assassin of a president.

Testifying with composure before the House assassinations committee, Mrs. Porter recalled her whirlwind courtship with Lee Harvey Oswald when she was 19 in her native Russia.

She said she knew little about him except that he was an American and that she liked him.

She was asked whether it wasn't a bit hasty to plunge into marriage after only six weeks of dating. "Not when you're the age that I was," she replied.

Recalling their life in Minsk, Oswald's widow said her husband was generally good-natured, losing his temper only about as much as most husbands do, was somewhat dissatisfied with his work at a radio factory, became best friends with a Russian factory worker who was studying English, and rarely discussed politics with her.

They were married in April 1961, only a few months after John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as president. With a short-wave radio, they heard some of Kennedy's speeches in English, she said.

"I would ask Lee what is he saying? What is he saying?" she related. "He told me to hush up and not interrupt. His attitude was you being a woman, what do you know about politics?"

The young bride then spoke only Russian but Oswald spoke both languages.

Oswald occasionally made remarks about Kennedy, she recalled. "Whatever he said about President Kennedy, it was only good, always."

Two years later, of course, Oswald would be identified as the assassin who murdered Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was slain in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby. His widow married a Dallas factory

foreman, Kenneth Porter, in 1965. They were divorced in 1974 but later resumed living together in Dallas.

Soon after her marriage to Oswald, Mrs. Porter said, she was startled at Oswald's suggestion that they move to the United States.

"It wasn't a very easy decision for me to make," she said. "What should I do? Should I follow him? Should I stay at home? I told him wherever he goes, I should too."

Speaking in English with a trace of an accent, she described their move to Fort Worth, where Oswald's brother Robert lived. Oswald had trouble finding work and his attitude soured, she continued.

Mrs. Porter was the only witness today as the committee turned its attention to Oswald and planned afternoon questioning covering the days leading up to the assassination.

Before turning to Oswald, the committee on Tuesday presented the last major scientific report of its investigation.

Tom Canning, an engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration who specializes in the flight paths of projectiles, testified that a single bullet probably wounded both Kennedy and John B. Connally, then governor of Texas, who was sitting in a jumpseat in front of Kennedy in the presidential limousine.

Canning's testimony supported the commission's single-bullet theory, disputed by critics who argue that the men were struck by separate bullets fired by two assassins.

Canning computed the trajectories of the bullet that wounded both Kennedy and Connally, and the one that struck Kennedy in the head. Both trajectories pointed to the sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository where the Warren Commission said Oswald fired the shots.

A photo analyst, Calvin McCamy, testified that 15 of the 16 analysts who studied numerous photos of the assassination scene for the committee agreed that Kennedy and Connally were wounded by the same bullet.

Nixon to give eulogy for old friend today

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon owed a lot to Elmer Holmes Bobst, a financial wizard little known to the general public.

Because of that, the former president timed his current trip to New York — to sign a contract for a new book — to coincide with a memorial service for Bobst, who died Aug. 2 at the age of 93.

When Nixon failed in 1962 in his bid to be elected California's governor, Bobst helped him get a new start as a senior partner in a Wall Street law firm.

In 1958, Bobst established a trust fund of more than \$25,000 for Nixon's daughter Tricia. When she received the proceeds at age 21, Tricia lent her father \$20,000 which he, in turn, used to buy two undeveloped lots in Key Biscayne, Fla.

And when Nixon ran for his second presidential term, Bobst was in the forefront of contributors with \$100,000. In fact, Bobst always was considered one of Nixon's major financial backers.

Bobst was the Horatio Alger-type the former president admires. He began as a \$3-a-week drugstore clerk and became the honorary chairman and major stockholder of one of the world's largest pharmaceutical firms, Warner-Lambert Co.

Ring broken

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A multimillion-dollar marijuana smuggling ring has been broken up and 24 men have been indicted because an airport owner tipped off an old friend about a \$100,000 bribe offer and a plane with a mysterious cargo, authorities said. The old friend was the state police superintendent, Col. Clinton L. Pagano. And, state Attorney General John Degnan said Tuesday, the mysterious cargo turned out to be marijuana.

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Bobst once described his relationship with Nixon as "the strongest, certainly the most propitious friendship in my life."

Nixon was one of six men invited by Mrs. Bobst to deliver a eulogy at the private memorial service scheduled this afternoon at New York University's Elmbert Holmes Bobst Library and Study Center.

Around NYU, leaflets were passed out earlier promising that "Richard Nixon, America's first underground president, is sure to be greeted by large and varied mix of demonstrators." The letterhead proclaimed the leaflet was produced by the "Bring Abbie Home Committee," a group formed to obtain a pardon for former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman who is a fugitive on drug charges.

Nixon encountered a few boos Tuesday when he walked from his hotel to the Warner Communications Building to sign a contract for a book to be published next year. But mostly the people who saw him were curious and friendly and many sought his autograph or a handshake.

At a news conference, his first since leaving office, Nixon said his book will be about the major issues facing the United States the rest of the century. He did not say what financial arrangements were made.

"Whether it will be a

commercial success remains to be seen," he said. "I'm more interested in it being a book that will be read by the opinion makers in this country."

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

New hospital seeking to serve special needs of terminally ill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An Orange doctor who has treated dying cancer patients says the medical profession and others too often ignore terminally ill persons to concentrate on the sick who can be saved.

"These patients feel," said Dr. Gloria Castro-Zappia. "They feel pain, they feel emotion, they feel neglect."

She testified Tuesday at a hearing on an application by Southeast Texas Hospice, Inc., to set up Texas' first hospice for dying patients and their families in Orange, Jefferson, Hardin, Newton and Jasper counties.

The hearing has statewide implications. If the Texas Health Facilities Commission issues a certificate to the non-profit Southeast Texas Hospice, numerous other applications are expected to be filed.

The commission rejected the application June 8 but granted a re-hearing.

The hospice concept involves emotional, spiritual and economic support as well physical treatment, with emphasis on care in the patient's home and 24-hour call service seven days a week.

Hospices have already been established in other states.

Home health agencies oppose the application, claiming hospices would duplicate services they provide.

Dr. Castro-Zappia questioned such home services, however, mentioning one instance in which a "professional sitter" for a terminally ill patient apparently was a drug addict and may have taken the drugs prescribed for the patient.

"It was a horrible mess," she said.

Connie Langton, a former Beaumont welfare worker, tearfully urged approval of the application.

Ms. Langton, who is dying from a rare spinal ailment, said she contacted a home health agency and asked what it provided. She said she was told a nurse would look in on her one to three times a week and another person would visit her home one to six times a week to take care of her personal hygiene and cook.

"I'm seeking the right to die at home in my own bed, with people who care, who I can contact 24 hours a day."

tion, saying, "I'm seeking the right to die at home in my own bed, with people who care, who I can contact 24 hours a day."

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CAPP HOMES
Correction:
Local phone number, (915) 683-2940 omitted from Sunday, Sept. 10, Ad.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1978

SUPER HANDYMAN

Auto tire serves as base for patio dryer

By AL CARRELL

around the pipe and poked into the tire to fill it. When the mix had set up, there was a base that could easily be rolled in and out of the storage shed.

Dear Al:
I very carefully patched up my textured ceiling after a roof leak had ruined it. Then after I repainted, I could see some of the dimples where I had placed nails and where the old texturing and the new met. It only shows up at night, which is the worst time because it's when we'd have company. The difference is the light. I did the patching during the day, and it looked great. The lights at night are from ceiling fixtures and just hit the areas at different angles. My suggestion for your readers is that after doing drywall patching or texturing they check it out with both natural and artificial light and do this after it's completely dry since the texturing compound shrinks as it

dries. I'm not going to redo the ceiling until it needs repainting or until my wife puts enough pressure on me. — G.K.

A SUPER HINT — Here's a clever paint scraper that a friend has come up with. He sewed a piece of window screen to the surface of an old paint roller. The screen was cut to exactly fit. Fine wire was used for the sewing. With the extension handle on the roller, flaking paint is removed rapidly without having to climb a ladder.

Dear Al:
Did you ever invent some tricky idea and then find that it had an entirely different use as well? I attached a wire hook onto the frame of my bow saw so I could hang it from the shop wall. Then I discovered that the hook was even handier for pulling branches down — I could grab them without

having to climb a ladder. It saves ladder lugging, time and maybe a fall. And it still acts as a hanger. I made my hook from coathanger wire attached by self-tapping screws, but some day soon I'll replace it with a hook fashioned from sturdier metal. How's that idea for a switcheroo? — J.T.

They say Tom Edison was trying to make some glass bauble for a party his wife had planned when he came up with the light bulb.

SHOP TALK — I guess the clogged up drain is just about the most common household problem. Many clogs can be pushed out of the way with some kind of force. There's a new gadget that lets you use the water pressure from the clogged-up sink's very own water supply. The gadget has a plastic tube with a connector piece on one end and a drain cover ball on the other. The connector is

secured around the faucet by a worm-gear hose clamp. When everything's in place, and with the overflow opening blocked, you turn on the water full blast, and hopefully blast out the clog. It's called a Sink Mink. (Hey, if your wife's been hounding you for a mink, maybe this will be your way out.)

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222



Shari Koziol, chairman of the 1978 Septemberfest held last weekend, reports the three day event was a success.

Receipts show, she said, that it was two or three years ahead of what was expected because of good planning and organization. There were 9,000 persons over the age of 12 who entered the gates. "We hope to make \$20,000 profit this year."

Las Manos, service auxiliary of the Museum of the Southwest, was sponsor of the event, proceeds of which go to the museum for development of its school programs and operating expenses.

A final tally of the profits will be reported in this column when all receipts have been counted...

...WILLIAM M. "BILL" BISSELL of El Paso, son of Mrs. C.E. Bissell of Midland, has an exhibit of paintings in the Midland Woman's Club. The exhibit opened Sept. 10 at the Hogan Park Clubhouse and will continue to Sept. 30 for viewing by the public.

Bissell paints primarily landscapes and seascapes in water color and acrylics. His favorite subjects are Southwest, Kansas and Missouri countrysides, as well as New England.

Bissell, whose works are represented in galleries in Texas, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., has had one-man showings in El Paso, Midland, Lawton, Okla., and Washington...

...THE J. H. MCCLURES of 3303 W. Golf Course Road Saturday will be host couple to an autograph party for Susan Nethery of Milam.

Mrs. Nethery is the author of "One Year and Counting...Breast Cancer and Me." In the book, she tells of her struggles after she had a radical mastectomy at the age of 32. Within four weeks, she faced a simple mastectomy, five weeks of cobalt treatments, a biopsy and the radical mastectomy. She knows first-hand the paralyzing fears of cancer, the ego-shattering experience of losing something important to the vanity of women, the frustration of having to depend on others and the recurring doubt... "Did They Get All of It?"

The author, who has gone one year clear of any recurring cancer, and Mrs. McClure grew up together in Hemphill and later attended A&M University together.

The reception, open to the public, will be held between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday...

...MEMBERS OF the Community Involvement Team at Levi Strauss Tuesday afternoon donated a stereo to Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, according to Mary Ann Vernon, vice chairman of the CIT.

The CIT is a group of people working at Levi Strauss who work on raising money for worthy causes. Right now, they are concentrating on the nursing homes, but they also have contributed to other groups.

Equipment for a loan closet to the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter was the most recent. This is for parents who can't afford to buy the necessary equipment for children with CF.

The team also has provided refreshments and games for senior citizens at Casa de Amigos, it helped repair the old Girl Scout House on Washington St. when vandals wrecked it and it donated tables and chairs for the new Alamo YMCA now under construction. Just to name a few.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., applied for and received a Levi-Strauss grant from its San Francisco office for new furnishings for their new building now being built.

CIT has about 20 active members from both the Midland and Odessa Levi Strauss locations. Jeanette Burrisson is chairperson.

Patsy Rios, activities director at Terrace Gardens, accepted the stereo for the nursing home's recreation room...

...THE FALL MEMBERSHIP roundup for the West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-1 Section of West School.

The meeting will be a "Sharing of Ideas That Work" workshop with teachers sharing ideas that work with young children—new ideas, old ideas or just your favorite ideas—art, music, math, science, cooking or holidays.

Also, Gene Butler, motor program coordinator for the Midland Independent School District, will explain the recently passed legislation concerning handicapped children.

During this month, the organization is enlisting new members. Membership is open to day care center personnel, private and public school teachers, aides from pre-school through third grade, parents and others who want to be involved in working for the needs and rights of young children.

The association is an affiliate of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Southern Association for Children Under Six and the Texas Association for the Education of Young Children.

Can or freeze excess produce

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does your garden grow? Perhaps a bit more than you can eat? Then it's time to can or freeze some of your produce for later use.

If you're a beginner at this you need to know something about the bacteria that cause spoilage in food.

Botulism, a deadly poison caused by certain bacteria, will grow only in low-acid foods.

So, to kill these bacteria, foods like asparagus, beans, corn and carrots must be processed using a steam pressure canner. This canner allows you to destroy the bacteria by cooking at 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

On the other hand high acid foods may be processed in a boiling water bath canner, since few bacteria can live in acids. Apples, berries and tomatoes are examples of this type of food.

Experts at the Department of Agriculture warn that you should use only tempered glass canning jars made to withstand high temperatures, and lids made to fit those jars. Never use empty peanut butter, coffee or mayonnaise jars for canning.

The key to success both in canning and freezing, the department says, is starting with quality foods, using containers that will protect and seal the food well and observing cleanliness and speed while working. A good rule of thumb is two hours from garden to container, and the faster the better.

Most food can be quick frozen, although you can't freeze tomatoes unless they are stewed or vegetables that lose crispness such as lettuce, radishes, celery and cucumbers.

And don't skimp on freezer containers, there are many on the market today that are waterproof and easy to seal. Ordinary waxed paper, milk cartons and plastic cartons from cottage cheese are not suitable since they are not moisture-proof or vapor-proof.

The department has put together a new guide for beginners in preserving food which contains instructions on how to do the job properly.

Copies of "Beginners Guide to Home Canning and Freezing" are available without charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 653F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Also available without cost is the booklet "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" from the Publications Division, Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Ask for Home and Garden Bulletin No. 8.

CLUB NEWS

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital had a business session in the hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. William Peyton, volunteer chairman, reported 141 women worked 1,844 hours for the hospital during August.

Those working more than required hours were: LeRae Aaron, 21; Charlene Bridgman, 25; Dorothy Davis, 27; Beth Elderkin, 24; Christine Feagan, 22; Dorothy Ferrell, 83; Em Haight, 59; Joan Hoffacker, 25; Glenyth Herring, 20; Virginia Lyle, 21; Alyce Swann, 20, and Jane Wyant, 33.

The membership chairman, Mrs. James Davis, reported the auxiliary has 162 active, 108 contributing, and seven honorary members.

Mrs. Dale Holloman, Junior Auxiliary chairman, announced 25 girls worked 301 hours during August. Jeanine Grace, with 35 hours, was winner of the Candystriper Award. Doña McMillan, with 34 hours, was runnerup.

During August, there were nine memorial contributions and 105 items were mended by the auxiliary.

David Webb, MMH medical technologist, spoke on the new Blood Donor Club.



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ST. ANN'S ALTAR SOCIETY had a membership coffee in the church rectory. Mrs. J. J. Kelly, left, charter member and past president of the society, is with, left to right, Mrs. Bill Kleine, current president; Mrs. Bob Holder, new member, and the Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church. (Staff Photo)

Age no bar to learning

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Older people have as much ability to learn as do younger ones and perhaps a bit more, says a Syracuse University researcher.

Robert Iadeluca, a 57-year-old doctoral candidate in Syracuse University's psychology department, says there's no relationship between age and ability to learn — except for "the added wisdom older persons have gained."

Iadeluca, who teaches a course in the psychology of maturity and old age, says someone interested in continuing studies should consider such factors as health, previous education and lifestyle. But, he adds, a relatively intangible factor — motivation — is perhaps the most important of all.

"I have spent almost six years trying to find out what motivation is," he says. "I've done a considerable amount of research on it. I still don't know what it is ... but I do

know I have it deep within me. If one badly wants to learn, to spend the time, there's absolutely nothing whatsoever that can prevent a person from learning — no matter how old."

Iadeluca left his job as director of the News Bureau of the New York State Education Department six years ago to return to school full time. The grandfather of three is now conducting a study on the effect of older people's interests on their ability to comprehend.

New officers host KKI guest event

Incoming officers were hostesses for a guest coffee for Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority in the home of Mildred Purvis.

The hostesses were Bessie Barnett, president; Ann Rouse, vice president; EmmaMints, secretary; May Belle Wood, treasurer, and Mildred Purvis, reporter.

Yearbooks were distributed, and plans were made to have a joint dinner with Beta Pi and Upsilon Conclaves of KKI Oct. 3 in Eden's Restaurant.

How Does One Clean A Chimney? VERY CAREFULLY.

Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.

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AT WIT'S END

She lives in kitchen when school begins

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is no one on the face of this earth for whom I feel more compassion than the mothers of children who are on half-day sessions at school.

My neighbor, Iris, went through an entire year of this schedule and we almost lost her. We all went over one day and literally dragged her from the utility room and set her down in the living room.

"Where are we?" she mumbled numbly.

"In your living room," we said gently.

"I've never been here before," she said.

"Of course you have. It's the room right off your kitchen and utility room. Remember?"

She shook her head.

"All I remember is in September I went into the kitchen and the utility room and I've been there ever since. Rinsing breakfast plates, putting them in the sink, clearing the table, starting the washer ..."

"It's all right," we said. "Don't dwell on it."

"... and then picking up the pajamas and washing them, and making beds and it's lunchtime again and the kids are home and it's time to pick up the school clothes and wash them, and set the table and get lunch and rinse

the plates and do the dishes and clear and it's dinnertime and I set the table and pick up the play clothes and wash them and get dinner and clear the table and rinse the dishes and start the washer...did I say that before?" We nodded.

My kids went through it and it was a period that I paranoically refer to as the "Clothing Connection." It was like a game. Every time they moved ahead two spaces, they passed go and went directly to the closet. My five-year-old once set a record for changing clothes. Within a 14-hour period, he changed clothes nine times. He had an outfit for eating breakfast, going to school, running through the hose, using the phone, eating lunch answering the door, riding his bike, weighing himself, and one that he wore because there was nothing clean left to wear.

I couldn't walk through a room without encountering a pile of his clothes. It was like picking your way through cow chips.

I'll never forget poor Iris if I live to be a hundred...her hands shriveled from hand washes, her sinuses filled with laundry bleach, her brain fogged by lint.

"When does it all end?" she said. Start to do their own laundry."

Ensemble entertains group with gospel, spiritual music

"The Sonshiners," a nine-member women's singing ensemble of the First Baptist Church, presented the program for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club at a luncheon in the clubhouse.

The ensemble was directed by Doris Bruce. The invocation, "The Lord's Prayer," was sung by the group, accompanied by Kathleen Janssen, pianist.

The program included gospel, spiritual and secular numbers, including "There Is Sunshine In My Soul Today," "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "What the World Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love," "You Light Up My Life," "I Have Peace in My Heart" and "My Tribute."

Members of the ensemble are Kay Burchard, Ann Campbell, Gwen Carley, Marianna Crose, Bettye Delis, Pluffy Green, Sharon Hyde, Doris Lloyd and Barbara Slaughter.

The president, Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, introduced the officers. New chairmen presented were Mrs. Curtis

Rogers, yearbook; Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, decorations; Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, hospitality; Mrs. Earl Ray, nametags, and Lillian Smith Cornett, telephone.

Mrs. Ralph Peters, president of the Woman's Club, reported a reception and tea for William "Bill" Bissell of El Paso was held in the clubhouse. Bissell's paintings are on exhibit this month in the clubhouse and is open to the public.

Mrs. Yale Key of the art committee announced Bissell donated a watercolor to the club, which was won by Mrs. Jess Williamson, past president of the Woman's Club.

Guests introduced were Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. Dee Ethridge, Mrs. Louis Kellett, Lena Mae Wyatt, Annie White, Mary Frances Walker, Mrs. B. J. Riley, a new member, and Mrs. H. N. Phillips.

Other new members introduced were Martha S. Hall, Mrs. T. R. Hendrickson, Mrs. H. C. Cuppy, Mrs. W. E. Shipp and Mrs. Bob Riley.

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Win taste

By TOM HO AP Newsfe

Countries wines usua fine cooking grape goes

In Ameri to brag abo er, by the e yards were lons of w excellent. A dishes bega more mode sewives w wine cooke

Cooking with lemon other seas sparingly dish but ne

It has never cook consider g meals. Th to those ceo lar table cheap so-c

When yo simmering evaporates mean the al the alco hind a raw fully cook In that w run-of-the-terpiece.

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WASHINGTON — The U. Education the award totaling \$ Tuesday for grams aim

PTA

St. An Teacher A have its fl the new s 7:30 p.m. The Adult ter to Int ers.

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TV to fall b

SPRIN Mass. (AP eran of 30 news bu newsmar wards say "taboos fa side, with gret.

Even s broadcast than when air in 19 said, alth television side."

Edward his 30th a CBS televi



HAZEL HILL TURK, 59, of Richfield, Minn., hopes to become the first Minnesota woman admitted to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. When she first applied 32 years ago, Mrs. Turk was rejected because she was a woman. Recently, the VFW national convention voted to admit females. Here Mrs. Turk sits among a Japanese flag and other World War II memorabilia.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for devoting an entire column to document the dangers of smoking. It was a noble effort, but those who need it won't listen. I know, I have lung cancer. I smoked nearly three packs a day for 25 years. I was told more than once to stop. I cut down a couple of times, but I never really stopped. I just couldn't kick the habit. The most important message in your column was, "If you don't smoke—don't start!" Those words should be written on every grammar school blackboard in the country. Hang in there, Abby. I love ya! —NEWT IN N.J. DEAR NEWT: Thanks. But not all my readers appreciated that column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I used to enjoy reading your column, but lately you seem to be out to reform the world. Your column with all those statistics on smoking was a big bore. I smoke and enjoy it. Everybody has to die of something, and if I die because of my smoking, it will be MY funeral, not yours. So lay off, will you?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is having a bad effect on my marriage. This is the second marriage for both my husband and me. We get along very well, and he is an excellent husband in every way but one. Once a week he takes his children out to eat, and always invites their mother to go along. He says there is absolutely nothing between them anymore, and I am inclined to believe him, but knowing he is with his ex-wife bothers me.

I have let him know how I feel about this, but he continues to include her with the children.

Can you help me with this problem, or do you think I'm making a big thing out of nothing?—WITHHOLD

MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: He knows how you feel. Now cool it. You say you're sure there's nothing between them, so don't nag or whine. You'll only put him on the defensive and force him to defend his right to include the children's mother if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the ingrate who complained because the party who provided her with free transportation drove a two-door car which she found "uncomfortable," reminded me of a lady I used to drive to church every Sunday.

Every time we picked her up, my wife and I had to listen to a recital of her aches and pains. She also wanted to know why we couldn't go to a later mass so she wouldn't have to get up so early, and why we

didn't sit in a different place in church.

But the last straw was when she asked my wife to sit in the back of the car "because she was younger!" That was her last ride in our car.—UNPAID CHAUFFEUR

DEAR UNPAID: You don't say how long you served as an unpaid chauffeur for the church-goer, but if it was over a month of Sundays, you were either a slow learner or had the patience of Job.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Wine makes cookery taste extra good

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Countries that are noted for their wines usually have a reputation for fine cooking, probably because the grape goes into much of the food.

In America the cuisine was nothing to brag about in the old days. However, by the early 1900s, California vineyards were producing 30 million gallons of wine a year, some of it excellent. At about this time, French dishes began appearing, in even the more modest restaurants, and housewives were trying their hand at wine cookery.

Cooking with wine is like cooking with lemon extract, marjoram or any other seasoning. It should be used sparingly to round out the flavor of a dish but never dominate it.

It has been said that you should never cook with a wine that you do not consider good enough to serve with meals. This, of course, does not refer to those costly vintages served only on special occasions. It means regular table wines, as opposed to the cheap so-called cooking wines.

When you use wine in a dish that is simmering on the stove the alcohol evaporates quickly. But this does not mean the food is ready to eat. After the alcohol disappears, it leaves behind a raw, acrid liquid that must be fully cooked to make the dish edible. In that way, you can often turn a run-of-the-mill dish into a minor masterpiece.

For cooking purposes, it is a good idea to use wine that is not only

good quality, but dry as well. A sweet wine can be cloying in food, unless you are preparing a dessert.

When cooking a sauce or stew or almost any dish with wine, bring it to the boiling point with the pan lid off to let the alcohol evaporate thoroughly and allow the wine residue to cook enough.

When cooking with fortified wines, it's a good idea to flame the dish to let the alcohol evaporate completely. The same goes, of course, for brandy and other liquors.

Here is a recipe for an old favorite.

BOEUF BOURGUIGNON
2 pounds of top round of beef
4 ounces butter
16 ounces red burgundy wine
8 ounces onions chopped
Dash each of thyme, bayleaf, salt and pepper
1 tablespoon flour

Cut beef into cubes. Heat 3 ounces butter and brown meat in it. Add onions and let cook till golden brown, then pour in wine. Add spices and cook 4 hours over low heat in covered, thick saucepan. If sauce becomes too thick, add a little hot water. When meat is cooked, bind sauce with 1 ounce butter blended with flour. Serves 6. Good with a red burgundy wine.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Grants made to eliminate education sex discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education announced the award of 53 grants totaling \$3.5 million Tuesday for model programs aimed at elimin-

ating sex discrimination in education. The largest grant, \$194,000, went to Benedict College of Columbia, S.C., to prepare a history of black women in America. Other grants went to school districts, colleges, women's organizations and other groups and individuals. Some projects will seek to interest girls in math and science ca-

reers, encourage women to become school administrators, and provide teachers with information about Title IX, the law that prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded education programs. The U.S. Office of Education plans to award \$4.5 million more this year for other projects under the Women's Educational Equity Act.

PTA NEWS

St. Ann's Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Adult Renewal Center to introduce teachers.

The religious teachers will present their objectives. There will be a classroom open house.

TV taboos fall by way

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — As a veteran of 30 years in the news business, CBS newsmen Douglas Edwards says he has seen "taboos fall by the wayside, with little or no regret.

Even so, network broadcast news is better than when he went on the air in 1948, Edwards said, although network television has its "dark side."

Edwards celebrated his 30th anniversary on CBS television Aug. 15.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Thurs., Sept. 14)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings you added vitality and the ability to handle any problem that arises with ingenuity. An excellent day to reconcile any differences you may have with others.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect to handle important business affairs early in the day. Look to new ways to have greater abundance in the future.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting tasks handled in a precise manner comes easy today. Put a new plan to work that brings more harmony with co-workers.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make early plans for social activities you wish to engage in later in the day. Show more consideration to others.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your hunches today which could help improve your position in life. Spend more time with loved one.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sit down with an associate and come to a new agreement so that the future can become more brighter. Use reason for best results.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Using new appliances at your work can help to make it easier and more lucrative. Be more cooperative with co-workers.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First handle your business affairs wisely and then you can join with congenials and have a good time. Don't spend too much money.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the necessary changes at home that will bring more harmony there. Sidestep one who could spoil your happiness.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas for expansion so put them in motion without delay. Don't let others impose on you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle financial affairs more intelligently now and have more security in the future. Improve your appearance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about going after personal aims and they are soon yours. Show increased devotion to loved one.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact trusted advisers and let them give you the pointers you need to improve your affairs. Be alert at all times today.

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More singles own homes

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They have long set the style, beating a course from bar to ski lodge to beach party to bed.

Single life may still be one big blast for some, centered on apartment complexes with swimming pools and no children. But for an increasing number in this generation of single people — both the not now and never marrieds — the stability of home ownership is changing the essence of going it alone.

The trend started in the early 1970s, and real estate people say it is still growing. Social scientists say it could have profound effects on the traditional suburban life centered on children.

But it's not that the single population is moving to suburbia with vast changes in mind.

"I have a greater sense of security. I also have a feeling of a sense of home, which I never had with an apartment," says Paula H. J. Cholmondeley, a 31-year-old budgets manager who bought a house in Stamford, Conn., after living in a New York apartment for five years.

"My lifestyle has changed," she said. "I go out less. I spend more time at home and less time roaming around. I feel there's someplace I can now go and totally relax and unwind, which I did not feel I could do as well when I lived in an apartment."

Ms. Cholmondeley, like other young singles on today's housing market, decided to buy a house for financial reasons as well as practical considerations. She needed more space and to rent a larger apartment, she said, would not have been a positive return on the money spent as rent.

Dr. Margaret Levi, a 31-year-old political science professor, has owned a house in Seattle, Wash., with her boyfriend for 2½ years. Their mortgage payment is the same as the rent they paid for a smaller apartment.

"We figured it was cheaper than paying rent for the same space," she said. "Plus, we get equity and it's nice to have a place of your own. You can really create a space you like rather than take what the rental market gives you."

Single home ownership has made dramatic increases between 1970 and 1976, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The number of single male homeowners under age 35 rose 213

percent from 158,000 to 495,000 during that time. Female homeowners, also single and under 35, jumped 141 percent from 80,000 to 193,000.

And the purchases are nationwide. In Atlanta, 8 percent of all homes sold are to singles, says the Chicago based National Association of Realtors. Twenty-five percent of all houses sold in Phoenix are purchased by singles.

Today's single homeowner is buying everything from factory lofts that need renovating to townhouses, brownstones, one- and two-family houses in the suburbs, farmhouses and barns, condominiums and cooperatives. And the market has yet to peak.

"We now have a whole generation of youthful adults who know inflation. They don't remember when things were cheap, they know only that things will be more expensive so they are buying now," said Dr. George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University.

"What we have now is a housing buying panic by everyone" he said. "There is the feeling that if you don't do it now, you never will. More younger people are determined to go into a forced savings. Homeownership for some young people is like a super Christmas Club."

Singles are not just buying small homes to meet their immediate needs. Many are purchasing — or thinking about — three- and four-bedroom homes with an eye to reselling before the mortgage has expired.

"I want to make an investment and have it turn over in five years," says Victoria Chapman, a 34-year-old magazine editor. "Many young people don't even think in terms of paying off a mortgage. They're thinking of turning it over. Later I can buy something larger."

Ms. Chapman, who currently lives in a Manhattan co-op apartment, is looking to buy a country home for weekends and vacations. She plans to sell it and her co-op in five years and buy a larger house.

"The house I always assumed would happen when I married and had a family might not happen," she said. "If I start buying things now, I'll have a place to live."

The emergence of the single homeowner in family neighborhoods and the suburbs has had an impact not only in the community, but on establishing the single lifestyle as a desirable and acceptable one.

Miss Freund, Campbell wed in Dallas service

PLYMOUTH, Minn.—Victoria Ann Freund and John Gregory Campbell, both of Dallas, Texas, were married at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church in Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary I. Freund of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Campbell, 2828 Maxwell St., Midland, Texas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside at 6264 Melody Lane, No. 2035, Dallas.

Presented in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her parents, the bride wore a white gown with long sleeves and V-neckline. She had a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias with rose-colored gladiolus florets and stephanotis.

Karen Freund of Wayzata, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Leslie Klein of Wayzata, Cindy Dainsberg and Heidi Krenz of Plymouth, Suzanne Warren of Tomball, Texas, and Laura Hafemann of Sunnyvale, Calif., cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaid was Amy Baumstark of St. Louis, Mo.

William W. Campbell of Midland was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Jeff Freund and Dan Freund of Plymouth, brothers of the bride; David Arnold, Dallas; Douglas Hardy, Joplin, Mo., and James Eames of Montebello, Calif. The junior groomsmen were Charles Wilson of Wayzata. The ushers were Jeff Freund and Dan Freund.

Mary Hardy was the organist, and Kirsten and Bret Gardner were the soloists.

The reception was held at the Lafayette Club at Minnetonka Beach.

Parliamentarians slate first meeting of new year

The first meeting of the Permian Basin Parliamentary Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, for the coming season will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Midland College.

The officers for 1978-79 are: Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., president; Vyola Stroman of San Angelo, vice president; Ada M. Spivey, Midland, and Mona Deland, Odessa, treasurer.

Chairmen for the coming year are

Mrs. Stroman, program; Mrs. W. F. Shepherd, Midland, membership; Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, Midland, institute; Jerry Sue Smith, Andrews, yearbook, and Mrs. W. H. Lee, publicity.

Mrs. Lovett will present the program on "Presiding Officer and/or Chairman" from Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised.

New members will be recognized at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.



DISPLAYING THE flag presented to the Harrison Veterans' Home by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Post 7208 are, left to

right, Tex Miyick, Ralph Gilbert, Ben Robert Taylor, Raymond L. Wood, John Murphy and Max Stuard.

Earnings of women less than men in big cities

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women working full time earn an average of \$5,000 a year less than men in most large metropolitan areas, according to figures released Tuesday by the Labor Department.

"This difference has been quite consistent over a long period of time. Annual data back to the mid-1950s show women's earnings have averaged between 58 and 64 percent of men's," said labor economist Howard Hayghe.

He explained that employed women have traditionally been concentrated in clerical and service jobs, which are generally lower paying than the posts held by men.

"And even when they enter the professional-technical occupation group, women are concentrated as teachers, nurses and occupations that are relatively poorer paying than traditional male jobs such as lawyers and doctors."

"The movement of women into male-dominated occupations has tended to be very slow," Hayghe said.

The department reported that in most parts of the country between 50 and 60 percent of the women over the age of 16 had jobs, while 77 to 87 percent of the men were employed.

The survey, covering 1975, disclosed the lowest proportion of women workers in West Virginia, and the lowest for men in Florida.

The study disclosed that the median income for men, nationwide, was \$12,770 while for women it was \$7,531. Add a college education and the gap gets even wider, with men earning \$17,891 and women \$10,861.

The narrowest gap between men's and women's earnings was in the East South Central states, where earnings for both sexes were lowest.

In these states — Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi — median income for men was \$10,747 while women's was \$6,512 for a difference of \$4,235.

And the biggest difference, \$6,013, appeared where both sexes made the most money.

In the Pacific states, men had a median income of \$14,281 and women \$8,268. This area includes Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

Jaycee wives plan Baby Sitting Clinic

The Midland Jayceettes will sponsor a Baby Sitting Clinic from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Sept. 22, 25 and 29 in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

This is a civic project offered to girls 12 years of age and older, who would like to become more dependable sitters.

During the four sessions, there will be training offered by the Midland Police Department, Midland Fire Department and the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

At the end of the course, certificates will be presented to the girls who complete the requirements.

Those interested in enrolling in the course should dial 697-4248 or 684-0846.

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Susan Ford discusses living up to an ideal

By SAMANTHA DEAN
Special to Newsday

As the daughter of former President Gerald Ford, and special photographer for "Jaws 2," Susan Ford is a member of that burgeoning clique: media-struck sons and daughters of First Families.

Following the historical crossfire between presidents and press, the presidential offspring are, if not closing the credibility gap, at least, as Susan puts it, getting a chance to "even the score."

In company with six Kennedy youngsters, members of the Eisenhower family, the Johnson family and the Nixon family, 21-year-old Susan Ford is following a trend.

A native of Washington, D.C., she now lives in a recently acquired condominium in Palm Desert, near her parents' home in Palm Springs, Calif. From her base, which is "just the right distance from Los Angeles," she pursues a career as a freelance photographer and intersperses her assignments with guest appearances on television talk shows. She was a regular on the recently canceled series, "The Jim Nabors Show."

After a year and a half of college — Mount Vernon Junior College and the University of Kansas — she has little desire to return to school and get a degree in photo-journalism. Instead, she prefers the practical learning-on-the-job approach of workshops, seminars and assorted assignments.

After the first year as a financially independent being, during which she grossed close to \$100,000, Susan Ford, a mature, self-possessed young woman, knows exactly where she is going and what she wants of life.

She talked openly about the difficulties of bearing a distinguished name and living up to an ideal.

Q: When you first started working for the Associated Press, did you feel a pressure on you to turn out especially good work because of who you were and how you got into the business?

FORD: Oh, I had to. I had to work twice as hard as everyone else because people were saying, well, they're hiring you for your name and not your product. So, I had to put out a product that was better than any other amateur's. Even now, though I'm not in the public eye, I still feel as though I have to live up to someone else's standards.

Q: Do you feel that you were deprived of anything that would constitute a so-called normal life during your years in the White House?

FORD: Not really, I think I had as close to normal an upbringing as possible, though I had to grow up really fast. I would say that most of my friends are five or 10 years older than I am because of my having to mature so fast.

Q: And because of living in a glass house?

FORD: It wasn't that I was in a glass house, it was that I had social obligations — receptions and that sort of thing — which most kids my age don't have to do. But I have always considered myself very poised. My mother never had to sit me down and say, now do this and do that, like don't put your elbows on the table. Those things I always knew.

Q: But you didn't feel you actually missed anything?

FORD: I think I missed a lot of college life because I had to handle both college life and White House responsibilities at the same time, and always with the Secret Service all around.

Q: Did your father bring home worries and concerns and discuss them around the dinner table?

FORD: No, because when he came home it was family time. Strictly family. I mean, my father would be up at about 5 or 5:30 a.m. and be in the office by 7 or 7:30 and would come home at 8 o'clock at night. So, he felt that when he would come home it was only fair to drop the world's concerns and be interested in us.

Q: Among the people who hire you,

do you detect an attempt on their part to trade on your name?

FORD: Well, it's not really a trade-off, it's more like a two-way street. Granted, we have one more advantage over other people, and most photographers who have only been in the business six years don't have the experience I have had — and there I do have to give credit to my father's name — but on the other hand I wouldn't accept a job unless I felt I could do it. My goal is to get the respect of my peers. And everybody uses connections, that's what connections are for. We have a right to be in the media like anyone else, but in certain respects it (a name) hinders as much as it helps.

Q: In what way?

FORD: Like people criticized Universal (which distributed "Jaws 2") for hiring me for my name, but I turned out a good product and I'm proud of it. Otherwise, the only person who would have been made to look like a fool is me.

Q: What turned you on to photography, initially?

FORD: David Kennerly, when he was working for Time magazine, took some pictures of our family when we were the vice-presidential family, and all he ever used was the basic Instamatic, and I saw the quality in the photographs and also that the family was all smiling and doing the things that made them look good, and I wanted to know how he did it. It was all very simple and very much our family. And it showed the warmth and the honesty in our family. It was not a stiff family portrait — and that's what got me hooked. That was when I was a junior in high school.

Q: Are you proud of anything you shot on location with "Jaws 2"?

FORD: Well, they don't stand out as great photographs to me. I guess they probably look too much like the film. There's a couple that I like, though. But as far as the creative and artistic side of it is concerned there's not much to it. It's already set up for you.



Joni Helm



Brenda Jeary



Mindy Beane

Midlanders to model for institute

LUBBOCK—Three women of Midland Thursday will be modeling as representatives of Texas Tech University's Department of Clothing and Textiles at the third annual meeting of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement, here.

Mindy Beane, senior math education major, is the daughter of Mrs. Joe W. Beane, 1601 Shell Ave., Midland. Joni G. Helm, junior accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Helm, 723 Sinclair St., Midland. Brenda Jeary, senior fashion design and merchandising major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Jeary, 2409 Stutz Place, Midland.

The fashion show, highlighting the "Taste of Texas" buffet at 6:30 p.m., will feature 75 garments from the \$4 million designer original collection of the Texas Center for Fashion Studies-Dallas Museum of Fashion at North Texas State University, Denton.

Tickets for the buffet and fashion show are \$5. Tickets for the 8 p.m. style show alone are \$2. Tickets may be obtained from Food and Fiber, Box

10436, Lubbock, 79408, and at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Hemphill-Wells, Sears and Furr's Family Center.

Association slates musical

A musical show, "The Art Splawn Show," will be presented at the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association's first fall luncheon Friday in the clubhouse.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed at noon with the luncheon and program.

Splawn entertained in numerous officers' clubs throughout the Far East while serving in the U.S. Air Force. He has had 12 years of experience as master of ceremonies for musical variety shows. He was named winner of

major Air Command shows in male vocal and master of ceremonies categories.

He is the star of "The Art Splawn Show," which during the past year has had outstanding performances in Austin, Farmington, N.M., Wichita, Kan., Longview, Laredo, Bossier City, La., and Houston.

Splawn has performed with "The Four Freshmen," Della Reese Show and the John Gary Show. He also has made recordings and performed on television.

DAR chapter reports coming events

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, 1004 Stanolind St., for a business session.

Mrs. Ben Black announced the Fall Foliage Frolic bus tour to Ruidoso, Roswell, Santa Fe and Chihuahua, N.M., will be Oct. 9-12.

The division workshop meeting, a District VIII DAR meeting, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6 in Midland Hilton. Mrs. John Cross will be chairman. Registration will start at 9 a.m. Mary Hughes, 683-1080, is taking reservations for the luncheon.

It was announced the 79th Texas State DAR Conference will be March 13-15 in El Paso. The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter will assist with decorations and support the conference.

The NSDAR 88th Continental Congress will be held April 16-20 in Washington, D.C.

The chapter's annual bake sale, "I Hate to Cook Bake Sale," will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Stengl, 2209 Country Club Drive.

Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. George Glass. Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mrs. George VanHusen, chairman, and Mrs. Solon P. Crain, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Donald N. Ewan and Mrs. John P. Butler.

Mrs. Glass gave a vignette concerning the early governing bodies prior to the Constitution. The bicentennial of ratification of the Constitution will be observed in 1987.

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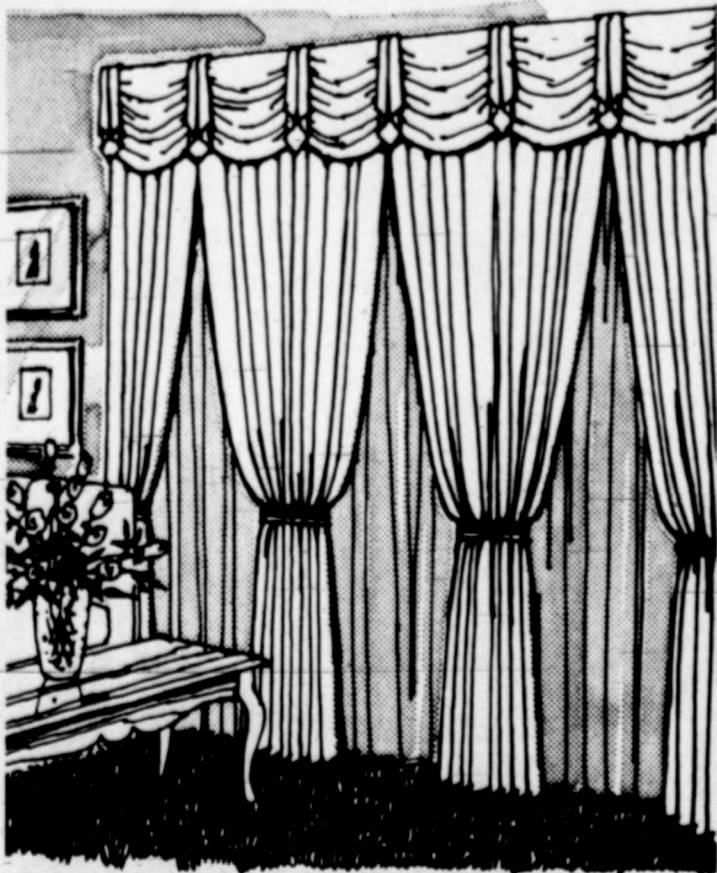
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Pressure on Rhodesia angers militant missionary

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

CASHEL, Rhodesia (AP) — Pistol on his hip, a small arsenal of other weapons at the ready, the Rev. James H. Dearmore, an American Baptist missionary, concedes his preaching is sharply curtailed by black nationalist guerrillas roaming his remote east border parish.

"But we don't have any guerrillas here — just terrorist thugs," says Dearmore, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Dearmore, 48, is the only missionary in Rhodesia for the Independent Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Rodgers Baptist Church in Garland, Texas, Dearmore and his wife, Georgia-Mae, arrived in 1972.

He closed his previous mission in Zaire after authorities there ordered missionaries to affiliate to the World Council of Churches, which Dearmore regards as "now part and parcel of the world communist conspiracy."

White missionaries have become a prime target for attacks blamed by the Rhodesian military on nationalist guerrillas. Thirty-two missionaries have been killed and dozens of outposts are now shut, but nearly all missionaries who remain are unarmed.

Dearmore has responded to the war by turning his farmstead into a fortress on 26 miles of lonely, winding road from this village.

Alarms are attached to his 10-foot-

high security fence, sandbagged bunkers adjoin the house and Dearmore keeps three Great Danes. His army includes several hunting rifles and shotguns, as well as an automatic rifle, submachine gun and pistol.

"When I'm not wearing my pistol, I'm not wearing my pants," says Dearmore. Of his fellow missionaries who will not carry arms, Dearmore adds: "That's just a bunch of foolishness."

Last month he joined the paramilitary police reserve unit headquartered here. In his mine-protected Chevrolet truck, rifle sticking out of the window, Dearmore now takes extra trips down risky roads for training sessions.

Five farmers, including Dearmore's nearest neighbor, have been killed by guerrillas since December. The white population of this 1,000-square-mile area is down to some 20 families.

Dearmore says he has had seven "near misses" with land mines, but guerrillas have not yet attacked his home.

"I don't know what it would take to get me out of here," says Dearmore. "I would have to feel my work was finished and it was the Lord's will."

He says he has converted 120 people in the adjoining Muromo reservation, which has a population of 15,000. The missionary says he used to preach there regularly but scarcely ever goes

there anymore because of the security situation. He keeps in touch with a black lay preacher in Muromo, he says.

Dearmore exudes a mixture of religious fervor and political conviction. Of the war waged by nationalist guerrillas first against Rhodesia's white-minority government and now the biracial transition administration, Dearmore says: "Don't make this out as a black-white conflict. It is pure and simple a land grab and a power grab by a few power-hungry blacks sponsored by the communists trying to take over the world."

He talks angrily of U.S. and British pressure on the Rhodesian administration and claims Western policy is

an "absolute cinch to end in nothing except a black puppet communist dictatorship here."

"But I'm not sure the United States and Britain will be able to carry out their policies."

Dearmore says he has no intention of leaving, adding that he is determined to finish the pastor's house and church started in Muromo. Rough foundations have been laid.

His mission, he says, is to convert the local people into the Baptist Church, but a large part of his time now is taken with his farm and the defense of it against attack.

"I am also staying for patriotic reasons," he adds.



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LBS. FOR

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VINELAND FRESH QUALITY FLAVORFUL FOR SNACKS

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AVAILABILITY

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RAIN CHECK

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

Even dogs make smelly problems on Capitol Hill

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may take the New York City Police Department to clear up the mess in the U.S. House of Representatives, particularly the mess some dog left in the hall in front of Rep. David Treen's office.

Can the enforcers of the Big Apple's new dog law that requires owners to pick up after their pups succeed where congressional investigators have failed?

Can they determine whether the culprit was Rags, the sheepdog that sleeps outside the office of Rep. Dave Evans, D-Ind., or Rep. Les Aspin's shaggy dog, named Junket? Or is there some other dirty dog roaming the fourth floor of the Cannon House Office Building?

And who left the anonymous note in Treen's office?

Spokesmen for the two prime suspects deny that either Rags or Junket

was responsible for the mess in front of the Louisiana Republican's office door.

What is discreetly described as "the incident" occurred a month ago and suspicion immediately fell on Rags, well known for his habit of sleeping in the corridor.

But a staff investigation disclosed that Junket also is a regular visitor to the fourth floor of the Cannon Building.

Not only that, Aspin and Treen both serve on the House Armed Services committee and often are on opposite sides of issues. Investigators began considering whether the incident was ideological.

One morning, an anonymous note was left in Treen's office.

The writer defended the honor of Junket, "the canine representative of Racine, Wis."

"I think this affair smells," said the writer who suggested that the culprit

might have been a high-level administration lobbyist rather than Rags or Junket.

You never see a sign reading, "Standing Room Only," hanging on the door to the Senate chamber. There always are more seats than senators.

One may wonder if anyone will be able to explain to the youth of America that the reason it took so long to start debate on the natural gas bill was that most senators wanted to be elsewhere.

Time after time, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., tried to get everyone to agree there'd be no votes before Wednesday.

And every time, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., objected. An opponent of the bill, Abourezk said that if senators knew there'd be no votes, they'd stay home and campaign and no one would be around to listen to the

arguments against the measure.

As if to punctuate Abourezk's argument, Sen. William Scott, R-Va., stood up to complain that the procedural haggling was dragging on too long and "I have told my staff I would be back over there to sign my mail."

After a long day's lobbying for the natural gas bill, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger emerged from the Senate wing of the Capitol and waited for his car to whisk him back to his office.

He waited and waited and waited. He paced, he fussed, he fumed. Finally, after about 30 minutes, a car pulled up. The secretary climbed into the back seat and was driven off into the twilight.

Supporters of construction of a new nuclear aircraft carrier met over breakfast last week to vent their anger over President Carter's opposition to the ship.

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CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR WITH RICH BUILT IN CONDITIONERS. ASSORTED COLORS. **\$1.89** (OUR REG. 2.19)

MISS BRECK **VIDAL SASSOON** SHAMPOO 8-OUNCE **\$1.99** (OUR REG. 2.99)

HAIR SPRAY 5 FORMULAS 9-OUNCE **99¢** (SAVE!)

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ICE BLUE AQUA VELVA 6 OZ. FOR 4 OZ. PRICE **99¢**

NEW! JOHNSON & JOHNSON O.D. TAMPONS 16-COUNT **79¢** (OUR REG. 99¢)

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

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CONSORT HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN 13-OUNCE **99¢** (REG. 1.19)



Brush Creek still flood hazard

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A year ago, 10 to 14 inches of rain poured down on Kansas City in 24 hours, sending normally placid creeks rampaging from their banks. Thousands of people had to flee their homes, 25 died and damages totaled \$90 million.

Today, most shop and home owners are back in their same locations on the flood plains, and they have done little to protect themselves from another disaster.

John Robert Flynn can look out the all-glass front of his book shop at two-foot-wide Brush Creek.

"Sure I think about it ... everytime it rains," he says. "I'll always think about it—a memory like that doesn't go away in a year."

Brush Creek flowed from its banks and washed through the old homes and chic shops around the Country Club Plaza in south Kansas City. When the water receded, Flynn helped shovel \$500,000 worth of soggy books from what had been his shop.

He bought out his partner and redecored. He says he never considered moving to higher ground. "If I did think about it, I just put it in the back of my mind and began to rebuild."

Brush Creek's rapid rise was the result of an unusual rain storm that hovered over the city. Such a flood occurs about once every 100 years, the Army Corps of Engineers notes, but that is only an average—it could happen again tomorrow.

"We really believe it was a once in a 100 years event, or at least once in a lifetime," says Ellyn Abloff Bold, executive vice president of the Plaza Merchants Association. "We feel the flood was last year—it's over. And we were able to bounce back."

Indeed, the plaza has four new shops—all located in a section that was destroyed by fire during the flood. And even though the flood knocked out half of the plaza's 155 stores for a short time, they have all reopened.

There have been several attempts in the past

month. It was the third flood protection bond issue to fail here.

"There is a false sense of security which suggests there will not be another flood for centuries.," says Col. Richard L. Curl, until re-

cently head of the Kansas City district office of the Corps. "Another flood could occur at any time."

The City Council also is studying proposed ordinances that would place strict controls on con-

struction along the city's creeks and rivers. They are needed to keep the city eligible for federal flood insurance.

But many businessmen and other landowners oppose the restrictions and the City Plan

Commission has recommended they not be approved. Mayor Charles B. Wheeler has requested an extension for further study although he opposes construction that could increase the chance of floods.



An unidentified hang glider pilot starts a glide from Utah's Dead Horse Point, 1,500 feet above the Colorado River canyon floor near Moab. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Texans support New York aid bill

WASHINGTON—Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes immediately following the summer recess.

HOUSE

SPYING ON FOREIGNERS Adopted, 178 for and 178 against, an amendment making it easier for the U.S. government to conduct electronic surveillance on foreigners in the U.S. The amendment eliminated a

ROLL CALL REPORT

proposed requirement that the government obtain a court warrant for electronic spying on foreigners suspected of threatening national security.

It stipulated that such surveillance need be authorized only by the attorney general and a designated "national security official" in the executive branch. It was attached to HR 7308, a bill setting stricter rules on U.S. government spying on foreigners. The bill was headed toward final passage and consideration by the Senate.

Members voting "yea" favored eliminating the warrant requirement.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Bill Archer, R-7, W.R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kikka de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Omar Burleson, D-17, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Delle Millard, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-4, Jack Brooks, D-4, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Barbara Jordan, D-18, George Mahoon, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, and Bob Gammage, D-22, voted "nay."

Reps. Ray Roberts, D-4, Olin Teague, D-4, John Young, D-14, and Robert Krueger, D-21, did not vote.

NEW YORK AID Passed, 233 for and 132 against, a measure (HJ Res 1088) giving final congressional approval of the \$1.65 billion federal loan guarantee said necessary to prevent New York City's bankruptcy. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, follows up the 1975 financial bail-out legislation for New York that expired June 30, 1978. In part, it appropriates the \$1.65 billion on a stand-by basis.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., a supporter, said: "I hope that this assistance will not only enable New York City to avert bankruptcy, but also will give the city an entree to the credit markets."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., an opponent, said: "Here is the first chance for us to save some money for the people and at the same time force fiscal responsibility on the city of New York."

Members voting "yea" favored the loan guarantee for New York.

Wilson, Eckhardt, Wright, Jordan, Mahon and Gonzalez voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, A.Hightower, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Gammage and Kazen voted "nay."

Teague, Poage, Young, Krueger and Millard did not vote.

ABORTION Adopted, 224 for and 131 against, an amendment to prohibit U.S. Civil Rights Commission involvement in the abortion issue. It was attached to HR 12432, a bill extending the life of the commission through 1983. The bill was sent to conference with the Senate.

The commission was created 21 years ago to function as a federal watchdog over civil rights violations and make policy recommendations in that field. In recent years it has taken an interest in federal abortion policy—offering the rationale that anti-abortion laws discriminate against poor, minority women by denying them equal protection under the law.

Members voting "yea" felt the commission should stay clear of the abortion issue.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gammage and Kazen voted "yea."

Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Jordan and Gonzalez voted "nay."

Teague, Poage, Young, Krueger and Millard did not vote.

SENATE

BUDGET CUT? Rejected, 25 for and 44 against, an amendment to lower by \$17.7 billion the amount of the fiscal 1979 federal budget. It was proposed to H Con Res 683, the resolution setting budget ceilings to guide Congress in its consideration of individual spending bills. H Con Res 683, which now goes to conference with the House, already had cut existing fiscal 1979 budget authority by \$11 billion, to \$55.7 billion. This amendment sought an additional, across-the-board cut, to \$54 billion. Fiscal 1979 begins Oct. 1.

Members voting "yea" favored cutting the 1979 budget across-the-board by \$17.7 billion.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."

Sen. John Tower, R, did not vote.

UTPB course to examine varied aspects of dying

ODESSA—Death is no longer simply the unmentionable phenomenon which ends one's life. It has become an item of controversy as advances in medicine have made it possible to prolong life with machinery and drugs.

This controversy, laws surrounding death, and the psychology and sociology of dying will be examined in a new course being offered this fall at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Late registration continues through Sept. 19.

Dr. Clyde B. Vedder, visiting professor of sociology, said the course in thanatology is a study of man's response to death. He noted the class is of interest to nurses, nursing home administrators, law enforcement officers, insurance representatives, and clergymen as well as to members of the general public interested in the subject.

"Death affects everybody. It cuts across all levels of life. The interest in thanatology is fantastic now because people are facing the issue head on," Vedder said.

The sociology course, which meets from 7:05 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday nights, will examine the Texas Natural Death Act which allows persons to instruct their doctors not to use artificial methods to extend the natural process of dying.

Vedder said the class will also study the problems of mercy killing as well as the clinical, biological and sociological definitions of death.

Attitudes toward children, death and bereavement and the sociological history of funerals, burials and cemeteries also will be explored. Registration in the course is open to any person who has completed 60 semester hours of coursework at an accredited college or university.

Students may take the course for credit on a degree program or they may enroll through the Encore program, a no-grade option for persons not pursuing a degree.

UTPB's admission office is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

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CARDIGAN FASHIONS

Choose from the basic cardigan to sweaters, sailor collars, hoods, wrap collars, crew necks, wrap belt, and other details. All in warm Acrylic knits. Come in and save today!

Our Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$3.00

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Our Reg. \$1.99 NOW \$1.00

Orlon acrylic knitting yarn. Just in time for fall. 9 oz. orlon yarn.

NORDIC-LOOK PULLOVERS

Our Reg. \$9.99 NOW \$7.57

Off to the slopes, or enjoying home base, you'll like wearing these sweaters. 3 styles. In acrylic knit.

TURTLE TOPS IN RIB KNITS

Reg. 4.99-3.44

Long sleeve multi colors or solids in 100% Acrylic. Choice of turtleneck or U-Neck styles. Misses sizes Only.

MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATER

Our Reg. \$7.97

100% acrylic pullovers in assorted colors and styles. Turtle necks and crew necks to choose from.

NO-IRON SHIRTS

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Sport shirts for the casual good times of your life. Polyester/cotton in artful patterns or spirited solid colors. Men's sizes.

4.44

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Pullover, with v-neck or crew, to wear over an open-collared sport shirt for comfortable good looks. Orlon® acrylic.

\$6

WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. 2.00 NOW 2.27

Cotton/polyester terry. Stripes, solids. 11x11"

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CHEAPER THAN DISHWASHER SOAP

MISSES' PULL-ON PANTS

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Polyester, with elastic waistband and stitched crease. Solid colors. Our 4.99; Queen-size, 3.22

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Our Reg. \$4.00 Pr. NOW \$2.64 Pr.

Orlon® acrylic/nylon knee-highs. Sizes 8-9". Our 8 1/2". Knee-Hi's. 7-8". "Duffon Reg. 10"

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Men's white tube socks, in cotton/stretch nylon

KRESGE'S IS BRIMMING WITH VALUES FOR FAMILY AND HOME!

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22nd anniversary values

Baby's 20% off SALE!

Save \$10... white nursery crib

Reg. \$49.99 **39.99**

Sparkling white finished crib. Single drop side, teething rails. 28x52 in.

Infant short sleeve shirts

Pkg. of 3 Reg. \$2.99 **2.39**

All cotton, snapside shirt. Full double front. White. Sizes NB,S,M.

Cloth diapers

Pkg. of 12 Reg. \$6.99 **5.59**

Pkg. of 12 flat, heavy-weight cotton gauze diapers to help keep 'em dry.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sale prices end September 16

SAVE 20%

Infant's sleep and play suits

Regular \$4.49

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Comfortable terry suits that baby can play in or sleep in. They stretch for active movement and wash up easily to wear again. Choose from an assortment of soft pastels. NB-3B.

\$3.29 pkg. of 3 waterproof pants 2.63

SAVE \$26

Jenny Lind maple crib

Regular \$129.99

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If you like the charm of yesteryear - the warm cozy look it brings to a nursery - this is the crib for you. Handsome hardwood, richly finished in maple, standard size with convenience features that make life easier.

\$34.99 Bonnet 204 coil mattress 27.99

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Corking lines for wine tasting

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — The sommelier, the wine steward, has just poured the first slurp into your glass. He is standing there with an arrogant air, gold chain dangling like the Lord Mayor of London, waiting for an opinion.

What do you say? The moment of truth has arrived. "In vino veritas," in wine there is truth, said Pilsy the Elder. Or was it the Younger? Anyhow, the one with the drinking problem, who certainly would have known what to say the moment the Nubian music poured that first drop of velvety heaven into his goblet.

Well, then, the thing to do is do as the Romans do. Don't panic in the presence of one of the household retainers.

First, lift the glass and pretend to examine the wine's texture in whatever light is available, unless you happen to be dining in one of those cavernously dark bistros where you have to keep inquiring of the advancing shadow, "Is that you, waiter?"

Having eyeballed it a bit, you mumble with a satisfied air, "rich, noble, light, airy, ruby red" or some such nonsense and proceed to sniff the vintage like a homeowner smelling for gas leaks in his basement.

"A great nose," you exclaim. Or "a delicate bouquet, reminiscent of violets, truly feminine." I once heard Alexis Lichine, the great wine importer and wine encyclopedist, say this about his own Chateau Lascombes, although to me it smelled just like wine: a trifle dank, musty, masculine.

By now you have the waiter's attention, if not his admiration, and you are ready to take the first sip. Roll it around the mouth a bit before swallowing, as if savoring every drop but all the while maintaining a suspicious air.

Smack the lips nosily, close the eyes in a deep draught of vinous meditation, as if searching for suitable words to describe an almost spiritual happening, and then let him have it right above the gold chain with any of the following pre-packaged, laboratory-tested expressions:

"Ahhh. Like a melted cardinal's slipper."
"A trifle unctuous, but marvelous finesse."
"Tonight I just felt like a fruity young Beaujolais..."

"Valpolicella! Pope John's favorite wine. I think you'll find it has his zest for life."

"In the words of James Thurber, 'I think you'll be amused by its pretensions.'"

"A good Pauillac beats a great Pomerol any day, don't you think? It just doesn't pay to go north to the Gironde... or... as they say in France, never get out of sight of the river."

"Many of the so-called experts shun the '72s. It rained all that summer, you know, and the harvest was late, but there are some bargains to be had if you know your way around the shippers."

"Chablis and oysters go together like pate and truffles."

"A Gewurztraminer, I always find, is the only wine that can hold its own with four-alarm chili."

"You could tell by the long cork it was going to be a great one..."

If you have chosen the cheapest wine on the list, or a carafe of the house plunk, it might be better to assume a giddy, carefree air. Something on the order of:

"Mmmmmmm. That was a good year. No wonder it tastes like rubber."

"Aha, a 1970, the year of the athlete's feet in the vineyards."

"Napoleon's revenge, they call this one. It's got a nose like Jimmy Durante."

"For a vin ordinaire, this is extraordinary. Those little old Ohio winemakers certainly have come a long way toward heating the best of burgundy."

"In the words of Jackie Gleason, 'Mmmmmmm, that's good booze.'"

If the wine is really foul, murky, burns your gut with acid, don't be afraid to send it back to the kitchen. High dramatics are called for here. Short of spitting the sampling out on the floor, you can always feign choking to death and cut the wine waiter down with the one French phrase that makes maitre d's weep and patrons contemplate suicide.

Just say in your best high school French, "an peu bouchonne," with a heavy accent on the final "E"

That means the bottle has been spoiled by a bad cork, the wine has deteriorated and turned moldy.



Employee Leo Blankenship checks tolerances of superchargers being made at the Torrance, Calif., plant of Garrett Corp., one of the Signal Companies. If there is a variation of more than two-thousandths of an inch the turbocharger, used to boost power output of engines, will not work. (AP Laserphoto)

Seaweed important item in daily life

By STEVE WILSON

BOSTON (AP) — Seaweed, the slimy plant that sticks between bathers' toes and tangles fishing lines, makes its way into the human body every day. And chances are you like it.

"The average person takes in seaweed products 15 times a day," says Lee Perkins of Marine Colloid Division in Rockland, Maine, which processes marine algae and sells \$20 million of it a year.

"It's in just about everything I can think of," adds Paul Vantangoli, president of the Eastern Sea Moss Co. in Kingston, Mass., which on a good day harvests up to 30 tons of seaweed.

The label on the products may say "carrageen," but that's only a pretty name for seaweed in ice cream, chocolate milk, ketchup and cheese.

A jelly or thickening agent, carrageen is used throughout the world to keep toothpaste cool and flowing smoothly. It's also a jelly in air fresheners, a thickener in pet foods and a homogenizer in dairy products. In Japan, it's a delicacy.

The harvesting of seaweed is big business in Massachusetts and Maine. At this peak time of the season, Vantangoli sends about 60 workers in small boats onto the waters off

Plymouth, Mass., to each rake up to 1,000 pounds of seaweed in a day.

With rakes, they gather the slimy growth at low tide in a process they call "mossing." The wage for their efforts is four cents for every pound they haul.

"You don't have to be that big," he says. "Quickness is the thing. We once had a boy who averaged between 1,400 and 1,600 pounds a day. It's like baseball, you always have your stars. That's the way mossing is."

A day's take is hauled by truck to Kingston, where it is dried and baled in a matter of hours. It is then sold to Marine Colloid in Rockland, Maine.

"We take it, extract the gum and sell it around the world," says Perkins. "The most common application is in chocolate milk. It suspends the chocolate in the milk, improving the taste and texture. It's the same for ice cream."

Far from glamorous, the seaweed industry is no joke. But, as Vantangoli learned, it has little public recognition.

"I was in the truck with the sea moss a few years ago," he recalls, "and some lady asked me if I was cleaning the beach. When I told her what I was doing, she said, 'Who do you think you are, trying to make a fool out of me?'"

'Clean' cotton seen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. H. Muramoto, a University of Arizona plant scientist, may well be able to bring respiratory relief to the world's more than two million textile mill workers.

After eight years of research, he feels he's on the brink of presenting a cotton variety that drops its "bracts" early.

Bract dust is a prime suspect as the cause of byssinosis, or brown lung disease.

Bracts are those small leaves which grow beneath the flower. On current commercial cotton, they begin to dry, yet cling to the floral axis, after the plant has bloomed.

"Elimination of the bract would make for cleaner cotton, and possibly could reduce the incidence of byssinosis," Muramoto said. He is now trying to stabilize the new seedstock.



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Sale Ends Sept. 20

Every size... style and large array of fine woods to choose from! All are pre-sanded and ready-to-finish.

Whether you need a small apartment size or a large dining table... we have what you want!

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Save \$60
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Adjustable one button color...just push and color, tint, contrast and brightness are automatically set. In-line Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. 100% solid state. Sale ends Sept. 30.

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube.

Adjustable one button color.

Dependable 100% solid-state chassis.

19-inch diagonal measure picture.

Save \$30
Big screen black and white TV
Reg. \$179.95
149.95

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Sale ends Sept. 24.

Save \$30
Portable black and white TV
Reg. \$129.95
99.95

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Sale ends Sept. 24.

Save \$70
8-track play/record component stereo
Regular \$269.95
199.95

8-track player/recorder, AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, and two speaker enclosures. \$279.95 Cassette play/record. 199.95 \$49.95 Stereo stand. Sale ends Sept. 30.

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ATURDAY

Humane Society takes aim at jackrabbit ropers

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Humane Society of the U.S. plans to monitor a jackrabbit roping contest at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition later this month to ensure that no animals are subjected to cruel and inhumane treatment.

Frantz Dantzer, director of field services for the organization's Washington, D.C. office, told The Reporter-Telegram that the organization considers the event illegal, but doubts any action can be taken against the fair organizers until after its completion.

Local members of the Humane Society last year were unsuccessful in attempting to put a stop to the rabbit rodeo, which was a revival of the sport last held in 1932. The event is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 29.

"We would like to put a stop to it. But based on prior experience, it will be difficult to obtain an injunction against this sort of thing. Something has to occur before we can do anything," Dantzer said.

"It's obvious that by publicly opposing this cruel event, we are giving the fair officials exactly what they want — publicity. But I don't see any escape. I think people need to know activities such as this have no part

in our country. "I would hope the promoters of the fair would find some other way to get publicity. Something of this sort has no purpose in this day and age. We're definitely going to have somebody there. And if there is a violation of law, we're going to take action."

Bernard Weller, a Humane Society investigator, termed last year's jackrabbit roping contest at the Ector County Fair "an illegal and ridiculous event which should have been stopped by the county attorney."

"If those cowboys in Odessa try something like that again, they better hold on to their hats because the Humane Society is not going to tolerate that sort of display," he said.

Ector County Judge Gary L. Watkins, who was attorney for the Humane Society of the Permian Basin before he became county judge, said he personally opposes the idea of roping jackrabbits as a sporting event and thinks it detracts from the image of the fair.

"I'm not in a position to do anything about it, but I hope the rabbit roping doesn't take place. I think the event is bad for the growth of the fair and adds nothing," he said.

Watkins had opposed last year's contest.

A woman from the local Humane Society last year let the jackrabbits out of the cage following the first day of the con-

test. However, a local game warden and county fair officials helped provide more rabbits so the contest could continue the next day.

Colorado animal protectionists succeeded in urging then Ector County Sheriff Reeder Webb to issue an injunction to stop the rabbit roping back in 1932.

However, County Judge Henry E. Webb at the time enabled the show to go on when he decreed that "a jackrabbit is not an animal, but a rodent or a pest." He issued a restraining order against the sheriff.

The controversy over jackrabbit roping spurred a media field day last year just as it did back in 1932, when the country's two major news wire services carried light features on the event nationwide.

Radio stations in Chicago, Los Angeles and New York all took an interest in the unusual sport once the Humane Society expressed its outrage.

The West Texas jackrabbit has gained national news attention once again this year — but not for jackrabbit roping.

The U.S. Interior Department is investigating possible federal and state law violations connected with the shipment of jackrabbits from the Midland-Odessa area to at least 40 states where the animal reportedly is used as live bait in training greyhounds for racing contests.

Area volunteers part of telethon

United Negro College Fund's mini-telethon will be broadcast from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 23 over KMID-TV.

Volunteers from Midland and Odessa are combining efforts to raise \$40,000 to give minority students a chance for higher education.

The special known as "Evening Extraordinaire" will feature Robert Goulet and Ann Murray. Other stars scheduled include George Kirby, Stephanie Mills, Rufus Shomas, Johnnie Taylor, Julie Budd, O.C. Smith, Billy Paul, Delores Mail, Malcolm Roberts and Cynthia Scott.

Telethon chairman for Midland will be Alice Mitchell with Mae Nell Singletary in charge of the Odessa area. Co-chairmen are Annie Jones and Jean Mitchell, respectively.

UNCF efforts outside of the telethon for the development campaign are chaired by Wilbur Yeager Jr., president of the First National Bank of Midland and George Haley, president of American Bank in Odessa.

The United Negro College Fund is a non-profit voluntary organization with 41 member colleges and universities around the country conducting a joint campaign. Member colleges in Texas are Bishop, Dallas; Hu Huston-Tillotson, Austin; Jarvis Christian, Hawkins; Paul Quinn, Waco; Texas, Tyler, and Wyley, Marshall.

Garbage piles high

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Rats were reported invading mountains of garbage piled in streets and yards in Copenhagen as a strike by some 200 garbage collectors entered its 12th day Tuesday.

The garbage collectors walked off the job to protest Denmark's first government alliance of a labor party with a non-socialist party. Although the workers appear ready to return to the job, the key obstacle now is lack of agreement on how much they should be paid to clean up the trash that piled up during the strike.

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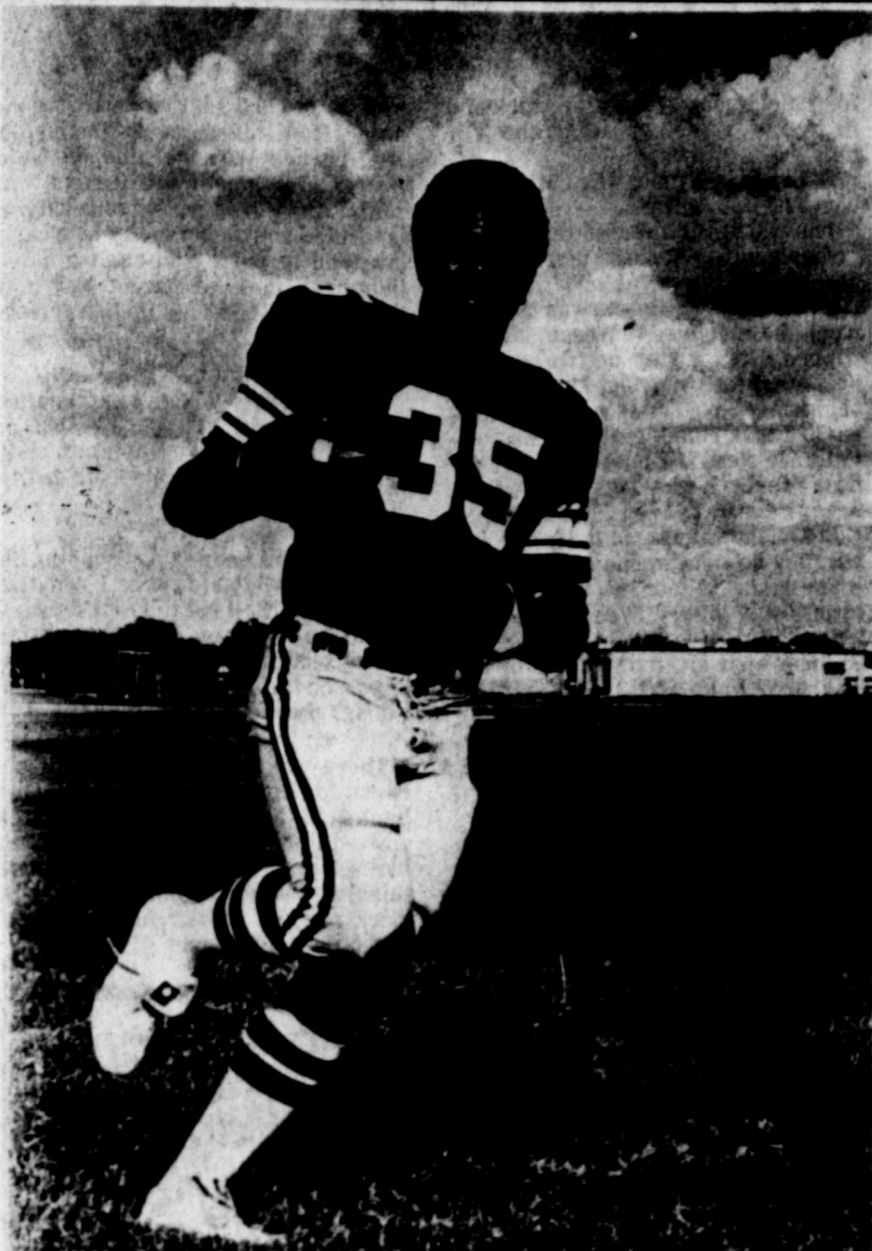
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Midland Lee's Cactus Flower

Just wait until the petals open

The Cactus Flower bloomed right in the middle of the Memorial Stadium gridiron Friday night, and the sight was so pleasing to Midland Lee football fans that they were doing everything but mid-air flips.

Before the season is over, even mid-air flips may be in vogue for the usually staid onlookers known as Midland football fans.

The Cactus Flower, of course, is 215-pound senior fullback Jeff McCowan, West Texas' pillbox version of Earl Campbell, the Tyler Rose himself. And when a Cactus Flower blooms, there is nothing more beautiful this side of Austin. McCowan brings spring to fall and, hopefully, a lot of victories to Midland Lee.

Actually, the Cactus Flower had just your average opening night. He picked up 167 yards rushing in 20 carries for an 8.4 yard per carry average. He scored three touchdowns in a 32-8 win over AAA Snyder, one of which came on a 63-yard romp up the Tigers' middle. He could have had two extra points, but had snaps from center held him to a mere 18 points. Of course, he didn't play every offensive down for coach Gil Bartosh's Rebels.

And on his 63-yarder, he had a little help from his friends like key blocks by Brian Briscoe and Michael McCrea. And quarterback Gary Butler may have had a few words for the Flower on a couple of missed blocking assignments in passing situations.

Still, it was a pretty good night—all things considered—but you still feel like the Flower has more good news while waiting for the season to progress. You still get the feeling that he just hasn't put it all together yet. If he does, tie a yellow ribbon around the old record book and hang up for keeping.

McCowan has blocks of TNT for legs, and size enough to run over the biggest gorilla on the field. In the open field, he's not your average wire walker, but more like your average King Kong turned loose on New York City. If Jeff ran during a Los Angeles earthquake, California would surely fall into the sea and be lost forever. And the best part is that McCowan has room for improvement, and Bartosh expects him to.

"Jeff missed a week of practice with a hamstring pull just before the Andrews scrimmage. He missed some things, but he's going to catch up. We expect him to break at least one long one every time out. Against Andrews he broke a couple of big gainers, but he got tired because he

Doctor takes shot at Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The doctor for the Portland Trail Blazers says Bill Walton has engaged in a "dirty campaign" to discredit management connected with the National Basketball Association team.

Dr. Bob Cook, interviewed Tuesday night on KYXI radio in Portland, had been quiet until now on the subject of Walton's medical problems with the Trail Blazers.

Walton, who led the Blazers to the 1977 NBA championship, has asked to be traded from the team, partly because he disapproves of what he thinks is excessive administration of pain-killing drugs.

Cook said Walton has engaged in "a very dirty campaign to discredit a lot of people, and myself included, and has dealt in innuendo and half-truths."

Walton complained of the medical practices and of other aspects of Blaz-



TERRY WILLIAMSON

had missed all week with the hamstring. He's fine now. All he has to do is get after it, and knowing the type of kid he is, he will do what ever we ask of him. He knows where he needs work," Bartosh observed.

I've known The Flower for two years now, but most of my contact with him has been in track. But I do know what kind of person Jeff McCowan is. When Jeff was a sophomore, he earned a regional berth in the shot put but failed to earn a state berth. At that time, he said he would come back and go to state the following year. He was young, and I really don't think too many people took him seriously.

As a junior, the track season didn't progress according to his calculations. He really wasn't throwing much better than the year before. His best was a toss of 56-0½ feet, by no means a toss good enough to even think of earning a state berth in the shot. Still, McCowan said he was going to work hard and get that berth and a trip to Austin.

He didn't even win the district title, but his second place to Periman's Tommy Sager was good enough to earn a regional berth.

Under the tutelage of assistant track coach Earl Miller, also an assistant Lee football coach, McCowan produced a toss of 58-8½ to win second in the regional meet and earn that state berth. In the space of two weeks, he had improved his best mark by two-feet, eight inches. At state, his form was down pat and he had his personal best of 60-6¾ for third place, and he beat El Paso Eastwood's Kevin McGinnis, who beat Jeff in the regional meet.

The point of all this is that Jeff McCowan will not sit on the talents he possesses. He dares to believe in his potential, and one can only believe that he will improve. He is that type of person.

The Cactus Flower has bloomed, but just wait until the petals open.

er management in an interview on KINK radio in Portland last Friday.

Cook said he gave Walton a detailed explanation about the pain killer that was administered before a playoff game April 21, which Walton left with a broken foot that still keeps him on crutches.

Cook said of Blazer management, "I've never seen a more concerned group of individuals."

Cook said he was surprised that Walton's dissatisfaction apparently had increased greatly since he and Walton spoke by phone July 17. He said Walton at that time blamed some of his agents for remarks that had been made about team officials.

John Basset, a Portland lawyer who was one of Walton's agents at the time, said he thought Cook had violated a doctor-patient relationship in going on the radio show. He claimed Cook's version of some of the events involving Walton was distorted.

American League leaders find way to keep things interesting

By The Associated Press

The three leaders in the American League East have found yet another way to keep things interesting. But none of them could be satisfied with the new method.

All three of the top contenders lost Tuesday night. The Milwaukee Brewers, who were beaten 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth by Seattle, had to be the most disheartened. The Brewers knew first-place Boston had lost to Baltimore 3-2 and New York, now trailing the Red Sox by one-half game, was beaten 7-4 by Detroit. By winning, Milwaukee would move within 3½ games of first place.

The Brewers carried a 5-4 lead into the ninth, mainly on the strength of Larry Hisle's three-run homer. But Tom Paciorek's two-run single with the bases loaded and one out gave Seattle the triumph.

"We had it all wrapped up," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger. "We're letting so many get away. We've had lots of chances to pick up ground. We've got to start winning games with leads in the ninth inning."

"Some of these last-place teams like Seattle get tough against you. They play hard."

Of rookie Mark Bombardier, who was knocked out in the first inning in his major league debut, Bamberger said,

"I thought he could do the job. He had a good curve. He must have been a little nervous."

Elsewhere in the AL, Kansas City strengthened its hold on first place in the West with an 8-1 romp over Oakland while second-place California fell to Texas 7-5, and Chicago dumped Minnesota 6-1.

The Toronto-Cleveland contest was rained out.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2
Dennis Martinez threw a three-hitter and the Red Sox made three errors in one inning to help Baltimore to victory. Martinez, 13-11, struck out seven in besting Mike Torrez, 15-10, who pitched a five-hitter.

"I've been pitching my best baseball in the second half," said Martinez, who lost a two-hitter to Boston last week. "I was having a problem with my motion. I was lifting my shoulder when I should have been dipping it and my wife pointed it out."

We're in there now. All the Sox and Yankees have to do is play .500 while we keep winning and it might be ours."

The fourth-place Orioles trail Boston by six games.

Tigers 7, Yankees 4
Detroit, which still has two games to play with New York and seven with Boston, pummeled Yankees starter Dick Tidrow. Steve Kemp's three-run homer in the first inning set the tempo, with Ron LeFlore and Rusty

Staub later adding solo homers.

Reggie Jackson had a three-run blast for the Yankees, who had won six in a row.

"The way things are going now and as healthy as New York is, I can't see Boston beating them out," said LeFlore. "New York has more momentum and Boston has the injuries."

"With all the talent the Yankees have, I hope they don't go out and blow it. I think it'll go down to the last week, maybe the last three or four games."

Royals 8, A's 1
Larry Gura, having his greatest season, upped his record to 14-4 with a five-hitter. Pete LaCock supported the left-hander with three RBI.

Gura said he gave up Oakland's run in the first while experimenting. "I knew what I was doing," he said. "I was trying to throw more sidearm instead of going over the top."

"It was an experiment. I guess the pennant race is a strange place to be experimenting, but where else can you do it? Anyway, that didn't work and I don't think I will try it again."

The victory moved Kansas City 2½ games ahead of California in the West.

Rangers 7, Angels 5
Juan Beniquez's two-run homer and Jim Sundberg's bases-loaded double helped Texas deal a damaging blow to the Angels' pennant hopes. Sundberg had been annoyed by Cal-

ifornia pitcher Frank Tanana's remark that the Rangers resembled a "B" team.

"It bothered me," admitted Sundberg, who smashed the decisive triple off Tanana in the five-run fifth inning. "He yelled it during last night's game and several other players heard it too."

White Sox 6, Twins 1
Lamar Johnson drove in four runs with a pair of two-run singles and Rich Hinton posted a seven-hitter for the White Sox.

David Sledge named as a Baylor captain

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor head Coach Grant Teaff has announced the selection of captains for Saturday's regionally televised game against Georgia.

Guard David Sledge and tailback Greg Hawthorne were tabbed to captain the offense, while linebacker Jerry Harrison and end Russ Slicker were picked to head the defense. All four are three-year lettermen.

Sledge is a returning starter from Midland Lee and Hawthorne was the Bears' leading ground gainer last year.

Harrison and Slicker are both seniors Teaff said have had "excellent pre-season workouts."

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Pennant races

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	59	.488	—
New York	57	61	.484	1 1/2
Milwaukee	55	63	.468	3 1/2
Kansas City	53	65	.447	5 1/2
Baltimore	52	66	.439	6 1/2
Seattle	51	67	.432	7 1/2
Chicago	50	68	.424	8 1/2
Minnesota	49	69	.416	9 1/2
Los Angeles	48	70	.408	10 1/2
California	47	71	.400	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	59	.488	—
Pittsburgh	55	61	.474	2 1/2
St. Louis	53	63	.458	4 1/2
Montreal	51	65	.442	6 1/2
San Diego	49	67	.426	8 1/2
Atlanta	47	69	.410	10 1/2
Chicago	45	71	.394	12 1/2
Los Angeles	43	73	.378	14 1/2
San Francisco	41	75	.362	16 1/2
San Diego	39	77	.346	18 1/2

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
N.Y. Jets	7	0	0	1.000	54	40
Miami	1	1	0	.500	64	52
New England	1	1	0	.500	64	52
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	64	52
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	64	52
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	37	17
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	47	27
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	24	27
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	37	37

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	23	18
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	41	43
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	34	34
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	44	41
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	37	45

Baseball's top 10

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (77 at bats) — Carver, Min. 35; Rice, San. 33; Piniella, N.Y. 32; Adair, Tex. 31; Givlio, Min. 30; RYAN — LaFlore, Det. 116; Rice, San. 106; Baylor, Cal. 97; Thomson, Cle. 91; Hiale, Min. 87.

PITCHING (13 Decisions) — Gundy, N.Y. 212, 117; Stansley, San. 162, 77, 2.37; Gandy, Min. 147, 78, 2.75; Eckersley, San. 167, 66, 3.34; Bingham, Det. 157, 62, 3.78; Caldwell, Min. 156, 67, 2.38; Leonard, Cle. 152, 61; Jett, Tex. 154, 63, 2.60.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 236; Gundy, Min. 228; Leonard, Cle. 162; Flanagan, Bal. 145; Kravec, Chi. 143.

Plunkett finds home in Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett, who said he didn't believe he was washed up at age 30, has chosen to try to prove his point as a reserve quarterback with the Oakland Raiders.

Plunkett signed three one-year contracts with the Raiders Tuesday and had his first workout with the team. His 1979-80 contracts depend on his ability to make the team, the Raiders said.

No salary figures were disclosed. Estimates on Plunkett's salary prior to his being waived Aug. 28 by the San Francisco 49ers ranged upward from \$150,000.

Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner at Stanford and the National Football League Rookie of the Year with New England in 1971, had offers from at least four other clubs, his attorney said last week. The others were believed to have been Green Bay, the New York Giants, Baltimore and Houston.

Fumble toward end zone would make things easy

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Norris Weese could have saved everybody a lot of grief simply by fumbling the ball toward the end zone.

Denver's quarterback laughed at the suggestion. Weese, under the gun — and half a ton of Minnesota Vikings as well — only a few hours earlier, allowed himself a moment of comic relief.

"Yeah," he joked, "we've practiced that play a lot, where I sort of flip the ball toward Jon Keyworth and he sort of kicks it ahead to Riley Odems. But we just didn't have enough time to set it up."

He pulled off a play equal to the Ken Stabler-to-Pete Banaszak-to-Dave Casper "fumble" that won Sunday's game for Oakland, Monday night's game between the Broncos and Vikings would have ended on a lot less confusing note.

The National Football League rules governing just the sort of mayhem perpetrated by Weese and Denver Coach Red Miller.

"To quote the pertinent section of the rules, an automatic referee's time out is called ... from the time an intended passer is downed behind the line until all players involved in a clearly intended pass have had a reasonable time to reassemble."

What happened, basically, was this: Denver, trailing Minnesota 9-6 with 11 seconds to go, was on the Vikings' 6-yard line with no time outs left. Weese sprinted out to his right and was tackled for a 3-yard loss. Referee Don Wedge called time out with three seconds left — and didn't call time in until the Broncos lined up

for a field goal. Jim Turner kicked it to tie the game, enraging the Vikings.

It all became moot when Minnesota won 12-9 in overtime.

The two key phrases in the rule are "clearly intended pass" and "reasonable time to reassemble."

"The play (rollout) was sent in from the sidelines," Weese said. "I slipped after a step or two and got pressure pretty quickly. I couldn't get behind my blockers as well as I might have. I was running all the way initially. It wasn't a pass play. By the time I realized what was going on and tried to throw it away, I couldn't get rid of it. I was going to throw it away but they brought me down."

The game, it seemed, was over. "I thought it was," Weese acknowledged. But it wasn't. And when the Broncos were given time to set up and kick their field goal, Bud Grant, the usually stolid coach of the Vikings, erupted.

"It was a run all the way and the clock still goes," he fumed later. "If he was sacked, it would be different. But we shouldn't have had to wait for the team to gather for a field goal."

Weese admitted he was taken aback by the time Wedge gave the Broncos. "I did think it was a little bit of a long time. Yeah, I was surprised that we could get all lined up and ready before they blew the whistle."

Despite Weese's admission that he never intended to pass, Wedge was right to whistle play dead. "Any time a player is sacked while behind the line of scrimmage attempting to pass, the clock is stopped ..." he began his postgame explanation.

Tommy Bell, a 15-year NFL referee

who retired last year and watched the game from his home in Lexington, Ky., backed Wedge's time-out whistle. "I think he handled it right," he said. "Any time a passer rolls out and is tackled you've got to say he clearly intended to pass. You can't make a judgment that he wasn't going to throw the ball. It's not up to a referee to read minds."

But the rest of Wedge's explanation raised a question. "... The ball is spotted and the clock doesn't start again until players from both teams are lined up," he said.

There, Bell seems to waver in his support of Wedge. "After I whistled play dead," Bell recalled, "I'd usually stand about three yards behind the line of scrimmage and once the passer passed me on the way to the huddle I'd signal time in."

There was an awful long wait between the time Wedge returned to the backfield and the time the clock started, but as Bell put it, "It looked like the defense was hanging around thinking they were going to make the clock run out. It was more Minnesota's fault than Denver's."

More sports on Pages 4C and 5C

National League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	50	.583	—
Pittsburgh	69	51	.572	1 1/2
St. Louis	67	53	.558	3 1/2
Montreal	65	55	.542	5 1/2
San Diego	63	57	.526	7 1/2
Atlanta	61	59	.510	9 1/2
Chicago	59	61	.492	11 1/2
Los Angeles	57	63	.476	13 1/2
San Francisco	55	65	.460	15 1/2
San Diego	53	67	.444	17 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	50	.583	—
Pittsburgh	69	51	.572	1 1/2
St. Louis	67	53	.558	3 1/2
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Chicago	59	61	.492	11 1/2
Los Angeles	57	63	.476	13 1/2
San Francisco	55	65	.460	15 1/2
San Diego	53	67	.444	17 1/2

Women's tennis

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Here are the results of Tuesday's first round of the Women's Tennis International.

Iliana Elias, South Africa, d. Diane Fromholtz, Australia, 7-6, 6-4.

Mary Hamm Dietz, San Antonio, Texas, d. Pam Whyterson, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Suey Margolis, Beverly Hills, d. Pam Teague, Los Angeles, 7-5, 7-6.

Wendy Overton, Seven Lakes, N.C., 7-5, 6-4.

Norinda Gregory, Australia, d. Zenda Lewis, Daytona Beach, Fla., 6-4, 6-4.

Barbara Hallquist, Arcadia, Calif., d. Kate Glancy, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

Janet Duffin, Matthews, N.C., d. Tanya Harford, South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Françoise Durr, France, d. Betsy Nagelsen, Winnetka, Ill., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Karen Susman, La Jolla, Calif., d. Glynnis Cole, Great Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, d. Trish Bestrum, Seattle, Wash., 6-1, 6-2.

Pat Medrish, Brazil, d. Les Antonoplis, Glendora, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Cynthia Dornier, Amritsar, d. Jean Hooper, Aberdeen, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Diane Desfor, Long Beach, Calif., d. Alexis Sapp, Miami, Fla., 7-5, 6-2.

Maria Fernandez, Torrance, Calif., d. Kym Ruddle, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Marine Kruger, South Africa, d. Sandy Collins, San Bernardino, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Baseball's top 10

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (77 at bats) — Parker, Pgh. 317; J.Cruz, Min. 312; Burroughs, Chi. 312; Madlock, S.F. 310; Clark, S.F. 297; RYAN — Rice, San. 167, 66, 3.34; Bingham, Det. 157, 62, 3.78; Caldwell, Min. 156, 67, 2.38; Leonard, Cle. 152, 61; Jett, Tex. 154, 63, 2.60.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 236; Gundy, Min. 228; Leonard, Cle. 162; Flanagan, Bal. 145; Kravec, Chi. 143.

Big Lake's Joe Barnes reinjures his left knee

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes have placed quarterback Joe Barnes and defensive halfback Dickie Harris on the 30-day injury list, a spokesman for the Canadian Football League club said Tuesday.

Barnes, a former football standout at Texas Tech and Big Lake, reinjured his left knee in last Sunday's game against the Argonauts in Toronto, a situation which left Canadian Gerry Dattilio as the lone Montreal quarterback.

Harris underwent surgery Monday for repair of a tear in the bicep of his left arm.

Prep poll

By The Associated Press

Here is the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class AAA

- Temple (8) 1-0-0 138
- Garland (8) 1-0-0 140
- Arlington Lamar (1) 1-0-0 130
- San Antonio Churchill 1-0-0 182
- Houston Strachford 1-0-0 94
- Houston Keshomer 1-0-0 77
- Corpus Christi Carroll 1-0-0 51
- LaPorte 1-0-0 43
- Plano (1) 1-0-0 32
- Houston Forest Brook 1-0-0 31

Class AA

- Huntsville (1) 1-0-0 116
- Gregory-Portland (7) 0-0-0 139
- Beaumont Hebert (7) 1-0-0 114
- Elgin 1-0-0 100
- Brownwood (2) 0-1-0 80
- Gonzales 1-0-0 69
- Raymondville 1-0-0 57
- Dumas 0-1-0 41
- Friendwood 0-1-0 38
- Bay City 1-0-0 28

Class A

- Belleville (1) 1-0-0 144
- Mound Vernon (7) 1-0-0 130
- Newton (1) 1-0-0 118
- Tahoka 1-0-0 113
- Bridgeport (1) 1-0-0 83
- Malakoff 1-0-0 81
- Breckenridge (1) 1-0-0 68
- Port Isabel 1-0-0 58
- West 1-0-0 41
- Wills Point 1-0-0 40

Jockey standings

By The Associated Press

Here are the jockey standings through Sunday, Sept. 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	Purses
McIntire	120	28	217	\$5,820,828
Shoemaker	120	21	139	\$1,717,544
Causton	107	17	105	\$3,733,489
Velasquez	100	20	137	\$3,600,772
Pay	125	22	151	\$1,551,508
Cordero	90	15	136	\$2,854,254
Pell	120	22	178	\$2,722,500
Tate	119	12	123	\$2,712,898
McCarron	117	15	127	\$1,988,362
Hawley	109	21	109	\$2,194,151

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name	Starts	1st	2nd	Purses
Barrera	425	79	39	\$2,450,787
Whittingham	382	61	174	\$1,474,400
Jones	271	85	48	\$1,858,162
Frankel	477	77	84	\$1,800,800
McAnally	313	63	102	\$1,622,500
Leatherbury	1,011	108	155	\$1,981,842
Kelly	276	58	38	\$1,853,817
Drew	285	54	62	\$1,772,800
Van Berg	374	58	42	\$822,838
Deip	741	125	135	\$25,985

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Mark Wiley, pitcher, from the San Diego Padres in exchange for Andy Dyes, outfielder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK METS—Signed Mike Foder general manager of the Jackson Mets of the Texas League.

BASEBALL
National Baseball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Tom Borr-wick center, on a multiyear contract.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Mychal Thompson, forward-center, to a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Greg Fairchild, guard. Waived Lou Terney, guard.

ST. LOUIS LIONS—Placed Dave Gallagher, tackle, on the injured reserve list. Signed Dan Gray, defensive end. Added Ken Calicut, running back, to the roster. Waived Ray Jarvis, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Acquired Jerry Kline, running back, from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for an undrafted draft choice.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Jim Plunkett, quarterback, to three one-year contracts. Traded Mike Rae, quarterback, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for undrafted draft choices.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Keith Simons, defensive end, Willard Harrell, wide receiver. Released Tom Southard, wide receiver.

REDKINGS—Signed Kim McQuillen, quarterback. Cut Jack Deleplaine, running back.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Placed Joe Barnes, quarterback and Dickie Harris, defensive back, on the 30-day injury list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Ed Giacomin goalie coach.

WTT playoffs

By The Associated Press

Final
Best of Five
All Times EDT
Wednesday, September 13
Los Angeles at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 16
Los Angeles at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 19
Boston at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, September 21
Boston at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, September 23
Los Angeles at Boston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sports in brief

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — The second-seeded team of Holland's Tom Okker and Wojtek Fibak of Poland suffered a first set loss before going on to defeat Ferdi Taygan and Bill Maze 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in first round action at the World of Doubles tennis championship.

Woody Blucher and Dick Sobersmidt upset Peter Fleming and Erik van Dillen 6-4, 7-6 in another first-round match at The Woodlands.

In other results, John James and Victor Amaya took a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory from Owen Davidson and India's Sashi Menon, while Mike Pugh and Bernie Mitton of South Africa dropped Mike Cahill and Terry Moore 7-6, 7-4.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Iliana Elias took a 7-6, 6-4 victory over top-seeded Diane Fromholtz in the first round of the Women's Tennis International Tournament here.

Only one other seed failed to get through the first round of play.

Second-seeded Marie Kruger of South Africa easily advanced to the second round, beating Sandy Collins of San Bernardino, Calif., 6-1, 6-2. Fifth-seeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa beat Trish Bestrum of Seattle 6-1, 6-2.

BOWIE, Md. — Silver Ice, 82-68, scored a three-length victory over Center Field to win the 100,000th race at Pimlico Race Course.

CHICAGO — Counselor John, 84, registered a 1 1/4 length victory over L.J. Parker to win the \$2,500 Knappa Purse at Arlington Park.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mandy's Hurricane, 82-68, captured the feature at the Meadows with 2 1/2 lengths over Goldenrod.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Postscript, 812, finished 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Poe Wee Trainer to take the mile feature at Bay Meadows.

Balie Griffith Firestone

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SIZE	APPEARANCE BLEMS
SIZE BR78-13	\$44
SIZE DR78-14	\$48
SIZE 195-70-13	\$49
SIZE GR78-14	\$54
SIZE HR78-15	\$60
SIZE HR78-14	\$59
SIZE JR78-15	\$64

Plus F.E.T. of \$2.18 to \$3.34 per tire

FREE MOUNTING

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	50	.583	—
Pittsburgh	69	51	.572	1 1/2
St. Louis	67	53	.558	3 1/2
Montreal	65	55	.542	5 1/2
San Diego	63	57	.526	7 1/2
Atlanta	61	59	.510	9 1/2
Chicago	59	61	.492	11 1/2
Los Angeles	57	63	.476	13 1/2
San Francisco	55	65	.460	15 1/2
San Diego	53	67	.444	17 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	59	.488	—
New York	57	61	.484	1 1/2
Milwaukee	55	63	.468	3 1/2
Baltimore	52	66	.439	5 1/2
Seattle	51	67	.432	6 1/2
Chicago	50	68	.424	7 1/2
Minnesota	49	69	.416	8 1/2
Los Angeles	48	70	.408	9 1/2
California	47	71	.400	10 1/2

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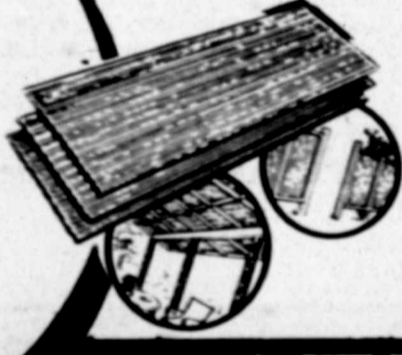
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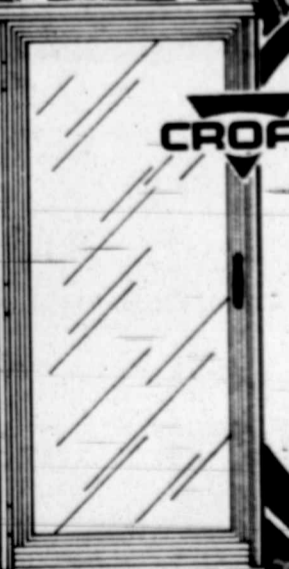
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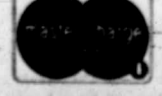


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Landry bristles at defense attack

DALLAS (AP) — The leading tacklers on the Dallas Cowboy team are free safety Cliff Harris and strong safety Charlie Waters, but don't come to the conclusion that the front four and linebackers aren't doing their job unless you want a mini-lecture from Coach Tom Landry.

Landry bristled briefly Tuesday when asked why his safeties were having to make so many tackles. Harris has made 10 tackles and six assists in two games and Waters is eight and six — tops for the team.

"That's their job," said Landry. "Safeties make a lot of tackles. We have two good safeties and they will lead (in tackles) in most cases."

Dallas uses its safeties like linebackers. In 1975 and 1976, safeties were Dallas' leading tacklers. Middle linebacker Bob Breunig was the top running back stopper last year.

The Cowboys yielded 24 points to the New York Giants last Sunday after blanking the Baltimore Colts in the first Monday night game.

Landry seemed relatively unconcerned about the letdown against the Giants because end Harvey Martin missed half the game after being kicked out for fighting and linebacker Thomas Henderson and cornerback Aaron Kyle were injured.

"Our defense didn't play well but there's nothing wrong that can't be fixed," said Landry.

No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea got a workout in Martin's position, but Landry was not displeased.

"Bethea was active," said Landry. "He is capable and strong, but hasn't learned to pass rush, but he makes things happen. He's going to be a good player."

"This team has the potential to be as good as the 1966 team," said Landry. "Of course, Tony Dorsett is in his second year now. It's just hard to say how good our offense will be."

Landry added, "Tony sees everything in our offense so much better. He knows it now when he does something wrong. He had no idea last year."

Landry said he will miss the rivalry this year with George Allen, his longtime rival at Washington who was fired as the Los Angeles Rams' coach two games into the preseason. The Cowboys met the Rams next Sunday.

"I'll miss competing with Allen—it brings out the best in you," said Landry.

Landry said Harvey Martin was ejected from the New York Giant game last Sunday because the All-Pro was reacting to an illegal block by runningback Willie Spencer.

"Tempers were hot and Spencer tackled Harvey and Harvey tried to kick loose... Harvey was the last one the referee saw," said Landry. "What Spencer did was illegal."

Earlier, Martin was flagged for unnecessary roughness when he tackled quarterback Joe Pisarcik.

"That was a good call," said Landry. "There was too much enthusiasm on the tackle. You can't use your forearm when you tackle. Harvey hit him in the back and knocked him down."



The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association recently held their championship golf tournament. Merrillyn Walker, left, won the club's 18-hole championship while Betty Reimers, right, took top honors in the nine-hole division. (Staff Photo)

USC's Trojans make believer of Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's Trojans, heading into their Pacific-10 opener this weekend against Oregon, have made one man a believer despite their somewhat stumbling performance against Texas Tech.

"I know we're going to have to keep improving if we're going to be really good," Southern Cal Coach John Robinson said Tuesday. "But I'll say one thing; I came away from Saturday's game believing in this football team."

The Trojans, ranked eighth nationally in the latest poll, had to rally from a nine-point half-time deficit to beat Texas Tech 17-9 Saturday in a game in which USC was favored by three touchdowns.

Southern Cal dominated the statistics, rolling up 468 yards to Tech's 161. But nine Trojan fumbles — five lost — kept the game close.

Nevertheless, Robinson was generally pleased.

"I've said before that the key to power football like we try to play is to keep pounding, keep going after the other team," he said. "Although we hurt ourselves a lot with fumbles, we hammered away and wore them down."

Robinson had particular praise for quarterback Paul McDonald, a junior starting his first game for Southern Cal. A left-hander whose soft passes and accuracy bring to mind Oakland's Ken Stabler, McDonald hit 12 of 18 passes for 193 yards.

"I thought McDonald played very well," Robinson played very well. "He threw the ball very accurately and he audibilized probably more than any quarterback we've had here. He did everything we expected of him and even did some good things — like his changing plays — that we didn't."

Charles White, who gained nearly 1,500 yards last year, picked up where he left off in Saturday's game, rushing for 156 yards on 30 carries.

Red Raiders. USC held Tech to just seven yards total offense in the second half.

Looking to the upcoming game in Eugene, Ore., Robinson said he expects the usual — a challenge. Although Oregon lost its opener 24-7 to Colorado and figures to finish near the bottom of the Pac-10 standings, teams from the southern half of the league generally seem to have trouble playing in the Northwest.

Defensively, the Trojan coach said linebacker Dennis Johnson and nose guard Rich Dimler both played particularly well against the Red Raiders.

Johnson, USC's best defensive player, had two sacks and a fumble recovery. Dimler had two sacks and a fumble recovery.

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Allen, Landry rivalry goes by the wayside

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he will miss his rivalry with George Allen.

Allen, who was one game behind Landry in their head-to-head meetings, was fired after two preseason National Football League games with the Los Angeles Rams and replaced by Ray Malavasi.

The unbeaten teams collide Sunday in Los Angeles, and Landry was asked about Allen sitting the year out as a television commentator.

"I'll miss competing with Allen—it brings out the best in you," said Landry.

Numerous feuds broke out during the Landry-Allen confrontations. Once, the Cowboys accused Allen of sending spies to the Dallas practice field. Then Allen charged that the Cowboys were using illegal crackback blocks.

Allen always saved his strongest pep talks for the Washington locker room when the Redskins were going against the Cowboys.

Landry could be counted upon to have a trick play or two in his bag for Allen's team.

Both had grudging respect for each other.

In a telephone interview, Malavasi was asked Tuesday if he felt any pressure moving into Allen's job with the Cowboys on the horizon.

"If you don't like pressure you better not be in this game... you better get into something else other than pro football," said Malavasi. "I think our players have a very good attitude and are playing hard."

Landry said that even without Allen the Rams play an Allen-like defense.

"The defense looks the same to me — excellent," said Landry.

Portland signs top draft choice

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mychal Thompson, the year's No. 1 draft choice from the collegiate basketball ranks, has signed a five-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Blazers, 1977 National Basketball Association champions, gave up guard Johnny Davis and a first-round pick to the Indiana Pacers for No. 1 draft choice.

Thompson, a 6-foot-10 center-forward from the University of Minnesota, did not work out in rookie camp while his agent Irwin Weiner negotiated with the Blazers.

He showed up for rookie practice Monday, however, and signed his contract Tuesday. Regular practice begins Sunday.

Thompson, a native of Nassau, Bahamas, averaged 20.8 points a game his senior year with a 53.6 percent shooting average.

Details of the contract were not announced but Weiner, asked to compare Thompson's pact with those of any other first-year players joining the league in the last two or three years, said, "I think we're on the top."

The signing left the Blazers with some good news to report. The team has been in a turmoil since center Bill Walton announced nearly six weeks ago that he would never play for the Blazers again because of the team's medical practices.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for AL boxes, BOSTON, and individual player statistics including runs, hits, and errors.

Table with columns for BALTIMORE, DETROIT, and individual player statistics including runs, hits, and errors.

Table with columns for NEW YORK, PITTSBURGH, and individual player statistics including runs, hits, and errors.

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Sears Automotive Center advertisement featuring SuperGuard radials, belted bias sale, 4-ply polyester, heavy-duty shocks, Penske testing kit, Muzzler muffler, and a 36-maintenance free battery. Includes images of tires, shocks, muffler, and battery.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY INSURANCE SALES advertisement with contact information for Mark Benbow, including phone number and address.

HOLIDAY HILL LANDFILL CO. advertisement with address, hours, and contact information.

Sears advertisement with contact information and store hours.

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	% Chg	High	Low	Last
ACF	21.00	3	21.38	20.75	21.00
AMP	12.40	2	12.60	12.20	12.40
AMT	20.00	1	20.10	19.90	20.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00
ASB	10.00	1	10.10	9.90	10.00

Over the counter

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Alcoa	28.00	1
Aluminum	15.00	2
Amalgamated	12.00	1
Amstar	18.00	3
Amtek	22.00	2
Amway	10.00	1
Amway	10.00	1
Amway	10.00	1
Amway	10.00	1
Amway	10.00	1

Market averages

Index	Value	% Chg
Dow Jones	1,145.12	+1.2
S&P 500	185.45	+0.8
Nasdaq	1,234.56	+1.5
NYSE	1,345.67	+1.0
AMEX	1,456.78	+0.9
NYSE	1,567.89	+1.1
AMEX	1,678.90	+1.2
NYSE	1,789.01	+1.3
AMEX	1,890.12	+1.4
NYSE	1,901.23	+1.5

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S&P 500	185.45	+0.8
Nasdaq	1,234.56	+1.5
NYSE	1,345.67	+1.0
AMEX	1,456.78	+0.9
NYSE	1,567.89	+1.1
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AMEX	1,890.12	+1.4
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Paramount claiming Broadway production first

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alexis Smith was rehearsing a dance number on stage 7 at Paramount studios, and something was missing. A camera.

The star was preparing for her role in "Platinum," which is not a movie musical but a Broadway-bound show. Paramount claims this is the first time that a film studio has extended its full facilities for the creation of a Broadway production. Could be.

"All right, let's take it from the top," instructed Joe Layton, a lanky, sweat-soaked director of stage ("George M") and television ("Color Me Bamba") musicals.

It was the beginning of the second act. Three backup singers (Dimitra Jo Freeman, Avery Sommers, Robin Green) were performing the title number in a recording studio, where the entire action takes place. Enter Alexis Smith as a veteran movie star trying to crack the rock world. The

girls show her how to dance disco-style; she instructs them in the time step.

That's the story of "Platinum": movie queen tries to revive career, becomes involved with rock superstar Danger Dan.

During a rehearsal break, Alexis explained how she got involved: "I was in the housewares department at Bloomingdale's. James Coco, who was going to direct, came up to me and started describing the show. He gave

such a performance that people started staring; it got to be a little embarrassing. 'Will you do it?' he asked.

"Is it a musical?" I asked. 'Of course!' he said. So I listened to the music (by Will Holt and Gary William Friedman of "The Me Nobody Knows") and I was hooked."

Gladys Rackmil, Fritz Holt and Barry M. Brown are producing the show, which has a book by Will Holt and Bruce Vilanch. Mrs. Rackmil was present at the rehearsal to ex-

plain how the unique project came about.

"Several film companies are interested in 'Platinum,'" she said. "Paramount was especially interested because one of the two starring roles is a 30-year-old rock singer, and the company had a new star in John Travolta.

The producers staged a trial run of "Platinum" in Buffalo last October. Paramount leaders Barry Diller and Michael Eisner flew from New York to see the show but their plane was unable to land because of clouds.

"It was like a scene from a bad movie," said Mrs. Rackmil. "We were holding the curtain for them, and they were circling above the clouds. They were about to give

up when the pilot found a hole in the clouds and landed."

The Paramount brass liked "Platinum" enough to invest \$300,000, for which it gained first call on the movie rights. Mrs. Rackmil added, "Paramount also told us: 'We want to be active participants. We will provide the full facilities of the studio in preparing the show, with our know-how in costumes, scenery, advertising, publicity.'"

With such backing, the producers had little trouble rounding up the rest of the \$1.2 million capitalization of "Platinum." Because of a time problem, the set was constructed in the east. The show is scheduled to open tonight in Philadelphia.

Basin Institute newly managed

ODESSA — The University of Texas at Permian Basin's Business Institute went under new management this fall with the addition of Scott Vitel, visiting assistant professor of management and marketing.

University at Hayward is coordinator of UTPB's Small Business Institute, which offers free professional consultation for area businesses.

Nearly 100 businesses and an equal number of students have taken advantage of the institute during its three years of operation.

Students in the program serve as consultants to Permian Basin small business concerns such as machine shops, laundries, clothing stores and restaurants.

With the completion of his written qualifying examination, Vitel will receive his Ph.D. in marketing from the University of California at Berkeley where he has been studying.

In addition to teaching at California State University, Vitel has served as University of California extension instructor, associate at the University of California at Berkeley, and as instructor at Covell College, University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

He has been a marketing consultant for Donald Clark Associates of San Francisco, Calif., where he assisted several small businesses in developing competitive marketing programs through the Small Business Administration.

More 'Roots' planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosey Grier and Bernie Casey have been signed for major roles in "Roots: The Next Generations," airing on ABC this winter.

Grier plays a Chicago stockyard laborer who befriends the parents of Alex Haley during World War I. Casey plays a career soldier who served with Haley's father during the war.

The 14-hour miniseries is a continuation of Haley's story of his family from slavery to freedom.



Movie star Alexis Smith, 50, rehearses with actor-singer Richard Cox, 30, from New York for the Broadway musical "Platinum." The musical is Smith's first venture into the rock world. (AP Laserphoto)

Jack Lord to begin New York spree

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Lord, also known as Steve McGarrett of "Hawaii Five-O," has arrived on the Mainland for a spree of New York plays and the Emmy broadcast Sept. 17.

"Marie and I are going to a show in New York every night for ten nights," said the star of television's longest-lasting adventure show. Then he returns to be a presenter on the 30th annual award of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Emmys, which have had a rocky history in recent years, were recently slugged by announcements of blockbuster challenges to the CBS telecast. ABC has scheduled its space spectacular "Battleship Galactica" and NBC has leveled its heaviest guns with the most recent "King Kong."

The counter-programming prompted CBS executives to rise in wrath over the competing networks' willingness to combat the industry's night to honor itself. CBS pointedly scheduled the Emmys a half-hour earlier than scheduled — at 8:30 EDT.

What does all this prove? "That there is no honor among television executives," observed Jack Lord. He hastened to add that he has enjoyed good relations with the current CBS chieftain Robert A. Daly. Lord should be a good judge; after 11 years in one series, he has witnessed the coming and going of four or five regimes.

Jack Lord is an interesting study. He was born John Joseph Ryan, approximately 56 years ago; his hairline is his own, his methods uncompromising. He expects performance from those who work behind or before the cameras of "Hawaii Five-O," and his disapproval can bring swift and unrelenting results.

He seems to trust few persons except his devoted Marie. "She is my strong right arm," he declared. "She checks everything I do. I read aloud all my scripts to her, not only the series but movie scripts I receive."

Small wonder that their production company is titled Lord and

Review slated

Three grant applications totaling more than \$1.15 million will be reviewed at the Monday meeting of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency, according to an agency spokesman.

The 30-member governing body of the agency also is scheduled to consider a progress report on the plan development activities of the agency and a report from the medical facilities plan committee at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the conference room of the West Texas Education Building at the Midland Regional Airport.

Grants to be reviewed Monday night include a \$21,300 application from the Regional Alcoholism Authority, a request for \$414,926 from the Texas Communicable Diseases Services to set up a program to give flu shots to persons in a high-risk category and a request for \$718,363 from the Texas Genetic Diseases Control Network to set up a program to decrease the incidence of genetic diseases in Texas.

The meeting is open to the public.

An uncommon individual...



George Bush for Congress

Take a few minutes and get to know the qualified, effective man who will get things done for West Texans in Washington.

Many have tried to produce a series with the success of "Hawaii Five-O" and all have failed. Why?

"A successful series begins and ends with the format," Lord theorized.

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EARLY SHOW \$1.50 UNTIL 1:45 FEATURES 1:15 2:15 3:15 7:15 9:15

HEAVY METAL

Up in Smoke

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The Fun Begins September 18

Theatre School is for all youngsters, 3-10 years of age. It doesn't matter whether yours is shy, super active, the quiet kind, the clown, the performer or the loner; each will find something in these classes.

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NOW SHOWING! MATINEES SATURDAY SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00 NIGHTLY AT 7:15-9:30 ADMISSION \$3.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

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BIG WEDNESDAY

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT GARY W. WILLIAM BOSEY KATT

SCREEN ONE-TONIGHT AT 7:15 & 9:30

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BRIDGE

Criticize yourself to better your game

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One way to improve your bridge game is to learn how to bend over and kick yourself in the appropriate spot. Australian expert Jim Borin presents today's hand to prove this scientific discovery.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 8 6 2
♥ J 6
♦ 5 4
♣ A 9 8 6 4

WEST
♠ K 9 3
♥ 10 4
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ K Q J 7

EAST
♠ Q J 10 5 4
♥ Q 9 7 2
♦ 7 2
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A K 8 5 3
♦ A K 10 8 6
♣ 5 2

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ K

When today's hand came along in a tournament in San Jose, Calif., Borin held the East cards. South took the ace of clubs and the

top diamonds and then ruffed a diamond with the six of hearts. East overruffed with the seven. How should he continue?

Since declarer could hold only three black cards, only one trick in the black suits was available to the defense. They needed a diamond and a trump trick to defeat the contract.

East actually returned the deuce of hearts. "Even before it hit the table I knew that I had made a mistake," Borin admitted.

LETS IT RUN

Declarer had to let the low heart run to dummy's jack. When this won he played the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, drew trumps and gave up a diamond to make the contract.

"I should have known that contract would not be defeated if South had the A-K-10 or hearts," Borin said. "South needed the ace and king for his bids, but West might hold the ten. I should have returned the queen of hearts instead of the deuce, and eventually my nine would produce the setting trick."

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-QJ1054; H-Q972; D-72; C-103. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your hand is worth only one unforced response, and it is more important to show support for your partner's major suit than to show your own suit.

Dam hearings to resume Sept. 26

AUSTIN - Opponents of the Stacy dam application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District last week continued to attack the project on the grounds that it would have little effect on the lake system above Austin.

The critics testified before the Texas Water Commission that there's not enough water available for the project, and even if there were, the West Texas area served by the district would not need it.

Hearings on CRMWD's application to impound a 554,000 acre foot reservoir on the Colorado River at Stacy, 20 miles southeast of Ballinger, will be resumed 10 a.m. Sept. 26, continued the next two days and into next month.

Jim Wilson, CRMWD attorney, said there is ample water available for all practical purposes to the year 2,030. He drew testimony from Comer Tuck, who heads the agriculture section in the department's planning division, and Dr. Quinten Martin, head of engineering and environmental section, that projections included 410,000 acre feet to satisfy the needs of four major irrigation companies in the lower basin.

Both witnesses said irrigation needs have become historically stable and that increased efficiency in use of water will take care of additional acreage in the next 50 years.

Larry Smith, attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority, tried unsuccessfully to have the Texas Department of Water Resources studies on water availability thrown out on the grounds that neither Tuck nor Dr. Martin did all the work on

them. The commission overruled Smith's motion, holding that experts can use the work of other experts in their studies.

The study was simply an opinion, said Smith. "If you put junk into the computer, you get junk out?" he asked. Dr. Martin said the information in various studies and hypothetical cases were based on "reasonable assumptions."

Smith also asked if return flow could satisfy half of the upper basin projected manufacturing demands, would it be possible to fill out any additional water needs with ground water.

As in past testimony, the issue of West Texas using ground water was discussed, although witnesses said that well water is a mining operation and will virtually deplete the source over the long haul.

"Are you aware that irrigators in the lower part of the basin use more water than you estimate in your report?" Smith asked Tuck, who had testified that 3.24 acre feet per acre factor was ample for efficient irrigation.

Texas Water Commission chairman Joe Carter said "farmers tell us they need five to six feet, but when we meter the water, we find they get by on three feet."

"Did you take into consideration water rights in your studies?" Smith asked. Dr. Martin said he had, but that the possible magnitude of the rights was not conjectured.

"So our study does not take into account a claim or

ambition," Smith added.

At one point, Dr. Martin laid a graph on a transparency showing levels of the LCRA's Highland Lakes without Stacy Reservoir over one postulating the levels with Stacy in place. The lines were almost identical.

Moreover, he said he had not taken into account channel losses between Stacy and Lake Buchanan, which would further minimize any differences.

He projected theoretical conditions under which downstream water use might have to be curtailed in periods of critical drought, but Dr. Martin said a 24 percent cut for Austin was based on median per capita water use and 44 percent return flow to the river, whereas upstream compilations were on the low per capita and a 60 percent return flow.

This would mean some 50,000 net acre feet additional runoff for the lower area, according to the study requested by CRMWD.

Smith, in his questions, sought to strike a comparison in water demands for a proposed Texas Utilities Services, Inc., power generating plant at Stacy and the South Texas nuclear plant now under construction.

Frank Booth, CRMWD counsel, indicated he hopes to have all district witnesses through prior to October sessions, except Robert S. Gooch, hydrologist.

The hearings have moved slowly since July 11, when they began after having been twice delayed.

The application was filed Oct. 11, 1977, by the CRMWD in an effort, officials said at the time, to prevent a water deficit in 1980 and a critical shortage subsequent to 2030, the cut-off date for long-range planning.

O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, is assisting in the hearings at Austin.

Indictment names film company

WASHINGTON (AP) — 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on a criminal contempt charge alleging the firm required movie theaters to accept poor films in order to show leading attractions.

The indictment charged 20th Century engaged in a practice known as block-booking in distributing the motion picture "Star Wars," the highest grossing film in history.

The company was accused of forcing theaters to show "The Other Side of Midnight," a significantly less successful movie, in order to obtain the right to show "Star Wars."

The contempt citation stems from a 27-year-old court order that prohibits block-booking.

The indictment was returned in federal court in

New York City. If convicted, the company could be penalized at the discretion of the judge.

The court decree against block-booking was upheld in 1951 by the Supreme Court. At that time, the government concluded an investigation that charged 20th Century-Fox and other major motion picture companies with monopolistic practices, including conspiring to restrain interstate trade.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
German measles



DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My four-year-old son came down with what we thought was strep throat and a rash. His doctor said he had German measles, but my son has never been in Germany. How could he have gotten them? What is the story about German measles and could I have protected him from getting it?—Mrs. M.D.

DEAR MRS. M.D.: Your son does not have to have been in Germany to contract German measles. Rubella, also called German measles and 3-day measles, is a common, usually mild disease of childhood, although it may also affect adults, and outbreaks are common among unvaccinated teenagers.

Rubella occurs most often in the winter and spring and is highly contagious. People catch it by breathing in particles of rubella virus that sick people have expelled. The usual symptoms of rubella are mild discomfort, a slight fever for perhaps the first 24 hours and a rash on the face and neck that lasts for a day or two. Young adults who get rubella may experience swollen glands in the back of the neck and some temporary pain and stiffness in the joints (arthritis).

Recovery from rubella is almost always speedy and complete. However—and here's why this otherwise mild disease is so dangerous—a woman who gets rubella early in her pregnancy stands a 20 to 25 percent chance of giving birth to a deformed baby. The possibility that she will have a miscarriage is even greater. Although rubella occurs all over the country each year (12,090 cases in 1976), the last big epidemic was in 1964. As a result of the epidemic, some 20,000 babies were born in this country with severe birth defects, and an estimated 30,000 women had miscarriages.

The most common birth defects caused by the rubella virus are blindness, damage to the heart and major arteries, deafness, abnormally small brains and mental retardation. The best way to protect expectant mothers and their offspring from these tragic effects is to immunize children and thereby eliminate the source of infection. The child who can't catch rubella can't spread it, to his mother or to other pregnant women.

At present, more than 14 million children, or 35 percent of all children 12 years of age and under, have not been immunized against rubella. All healthy children who have never had rubella should be vaccinated after their first birthday. The vaccine, which has been in use since 1969, is highly effective, and one injection produces long-lasting, probably lifelong, protection. Rubella vaccine is available by itself or in a combination vaccine that also protects against measles and mumps. A single shot of the combination vaccine, which is given at 15 months of age because it includes measles vaccine, protects the child against all three diseases.

Rubella vaccine should be given to nearly anyone who is not already protected against the disease, particularly to young girls. But it should not be given to pregnant women or to women who do not intend to take every precaution against becoming pregnant for three months after vaccination.

It is possible that the rubella vaccine might cause the same kinds of problems that rubella disease does. Rubella vaccine can produce several side effects. About one out of every seven children will develop a rash or swelling in the glands within a week or two following the shot. These effects usually last only a day or two. About one out of every 20 children and as many one out of four adults who receive the vaccine will have some pain and stiffness in the joints.

This condition may appear anywhere from two to 10 weeks after the shot. It is usually mild and lasts for only two or three days. Although experts are not sure, it seems that about one out of every one million children who receive rubella vaccine may have a more serious reaction, such as encephalitis (inflammation of the brain).

Parents should be aware of this possibility but not alarmed by it. Serious reactions are extremely rare. Medical authorities agree that the benefits of immunization against rubella far outweigh the risks.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

The right signal to call is 682-6222

'Opium' banned
BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The Queensland state health department has banned the Yves Saint Laurent perfume Opium, saying the name misrepresents the contents of the bottle.
The department said the perfume, which sells for \$100 an ounce, could be marketed in the state if the name was changed.

WHITES Home and Auto prices effective through Sept. 16

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Cliff Matthews of Midland, right, is greeted by members of the Board for Lease of University Lands Tuesday night at a reception in the Midland Hilton honoring the board members. They are, from left, Bob Armstrong, chairman, Dr. Sterling

H. Fly Jr., of Uvalde, and Dan C. Williams of Dallas. They are in Midland for the 68th University Lands Auction sale which got under way at 10 a.m. today in the Midland Hilton.

Mondale orchestrating bill-lobbying campaign

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice president's office just off the Senate chamber is an ornate place normally given over more to ceremony than hard work.

But with a natural gas compromise hanging in the balance, Vice President Walter F. Mondale has moved in for real to orchestrate the administration's lobbying campaign for the bill President Carter claims is so crucial to the U.S. energy future.

Sources say Mondale doesn't plan to leave until the issue is resolved one way or the other. For one thing, Mondale might be needed to cast a tie-breaking vote. It's that close.

Meanwhile, he is holed up in the office, where he entertains wavering senators, tries to persuade longtime

colleagues on the other side to change their minds, and occasionally wanders out onto the Senate floor to confer with the leadership.

As the Senate began its third day of debate on the measure today, the vice president's constant presence was a reminder of the heavy lobbying the legislation is undergoing.

Both sides agree it's the most intense lobbying since the Senate took up the Panama Canal treaties last spring.

An Associated Press survey shows 39 senators supporting or leaning toward supporting the compromise, 41 against or leaning against and 20 undecided.

However, an analysis of undecided votes suggests the administration now has a better shot of prevailing than do opponents.

buttonholes senators to urge rejection. So do lobbyists from a variety of producer, consumer, agriculture and labor groups — all aligned against the measure.

Not far away, Mike Baly of the American Gas Association — one of the few industry groups to support the bill — is trying to persuade senators that the ball game is already over and that the administration has won.

Meanwhile, mayors, governors and Cabinet members are among those calling on senators to praise the compromise.

Senators are busy lobbying each other. "There are groups of senators going around all with little lists in their pockets," said one bemused Senate aide.

The administration campaign "is a tightly coordinated White House effort," said Jim Bishop, a spokesman for Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

He said much thought goes into deciding the best way to approach each senator — whether to send Schlesinger or White House inflation fighter Robert Strauss, for instance, whether an appeal from Mondale is enough or whether the president himself should phone a wavering senator.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of the leading opponents of the compromise, had this to say of the White House lobbying campaign: "They carry on their lobbying activities morning, noon and night. I've heard of them calling one senator while he was in a hospital bed and another while he was on a boat up in Alaska. I've heard of other senators being called by almost one after the other: the president, the vice president, Strauss, Schlesinger..."

Cleanup aid revealed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scientists said today they have discovered a microorganism that eats phosphates and oil and may be useful in cleaning up some environmental problems.

The organism, a bacterium with the name acinetobacter phosphovorans, was found in the sewage of a Texas sewage plant, the scientists from the University of Arizona scientists said.

Dr. Irving Yall told the national meeting of the American Chemical Society that the bacterium he and Dr. Charles F. Russ are working with is superior to other similar microorganisms because it digests a much wider range of carbon-containing compounds.

The scientists discovered the organism in San Antonio after they deduced its existence and went out looking for it, Yall said in an interview.

"We learned that the San Antonio plant was particularly good at taking out phosphates and wanted to find out what was responsible," Yall said. "We isolated a bunch of organisms that didn't do anything, but we finally found this one in a sludge deposit."

Locations, new wells reported in WT-NM Permian Basin areas

Marathon Oil Co. has lost hole at 2,114 feet at its No. 1 Aetna Eaves scheduled 8,700-foot wildcat in Lea County, 15 miles southeast of Lovington.

The rig was skidded and new hole started. Drilling continued below 3,820 feet on last report.

The new location is 660 feet from north and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 25, block 38e and 13 miles south-east of Lovington.

The project is one and 1/2 miles southeast of the Garrett (San Andres) field. There is no nearby deep production.

PECOS GAS WELL

Continental Oil Co. No. 119 J. C. Trees Estate is a new well in the Waha (Mississippian) field of Pecos County, four miles north of Coyano, Sa.

The sixth well from that pay in the multipay pool, it finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 540,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 14,409 to 15,078 feet after a 50,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Gas-liquid ratio is 3,638:1 and gravity of the liquid was unreported.

The project, originally scheduled as No. 11 Comoco Trees, it was drilled to 17,041 feet and plugged back to 14,975 feet. Operator set five-inch liner at 15,785 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block C, psd survey. It is 15 miles east of the closest other Mississippian well in the field.

HUTEX OILER

Hanley Co. of Midland filed potential test for its No. 16-38 University, new well in the Hutex (Dean) pool of Andrews County, 14 miles west of Tarzan.

On 24-hour potential test it made 36.2 barrels of 38.4-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,165 to 9,614 feet after 50,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 9,940 feet and plugged back depth is 9,338 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,295 feet from east lines of section 38, block 6, University Lands survey.

UPTON OILER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 B Langford has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 16 miles northeast of Rankin.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 168 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 22 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,076 to 8,499 feet. The pay was fractured with 130,000 gallons. The gas-liquid ratio is 760:1.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Total depth is 8,560 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

STERLING WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 2 R. E. Glass has been completed in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) area of Sterling County, 11 miles west of Sterling City.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 36 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 34 barrels of water, through a 27/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,278 to 7,892 feet. The pay was acidized with 8,600 gallons and fractured with 101,800 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 16,889:1. Total depth is 8,050 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,030 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 22, H&TC survey.

WARD WELLS

Exxon Corp. reported potential tests on a pair of wells in the Rhoda Walker (S. 900) Canyon area of Ward County.

No. 1 B John Wilson was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 11 barrels of oil and 99 barrels of water, through a 1 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 6,057 to 6,315 feet. The pay was fractured with 1,700 gallons. Gas flowed at the rate of 172,000 cubic feet per day during the potential test.

Total depth is 6,698 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing cemented on bottom.

Wellsite is 3 1/4 mile northwest of other production and 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 134, block 34, H&TC survey.

Field area projects and field area completions have been reported in scattered areas of the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 217 Fitzgerald is to be drilled as a 13,500-foot operation in the Perry Bass (Devonian) area of Pecos County, 26 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

The drillsite is 1,000 feet from south and 2,140 feet from east lines of section 17, block 122, TCRW survey. It is 5 1/2 miles northeast of production in the seven-well field.

SAXON TESTS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted locations for two projects in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County, 14 miles northwest of Big Lake.

No. 3 B Hamm is 1,320 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 2, block M, TCRW survey, abstract 716.

No. 4 B Ham is 1,520 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 2, block M, TCRW survey, abstract 716.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 8,100 feet.

MARTIN TEST

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland spotted its No. 1 Powell as a 9,100-foot Spraberry Trend Area operation five miles west of Stanton in Martin County.

The location is 660 feet from north and 1,485 feet from east lines of section 12, block 37, T&P survey.

TERRY STEP-OUT

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 2 Ethel Schumacher is a new test 3 1/4 mile northeast of production in the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County.

The 6,900-foot operation is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey and five miles east of Sundown.

MARSH OUTPOST

C&K Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Cattail has been staked one and two-thirds miles southwest of production in the Marsh (Delaware) field of Culberson County, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Orla.

Contracted to 3,000 feet, it is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block 45, psd survey.

CHAVES PROJECT

Stevens Oil Co. of Roswell, N. M., staked a southeast offset to production in the six-well Twin Lakes (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, eight miles south of Elkins.

Drillsite for the 2,670-foot operation is 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 36-8s-28e.

EDDY OPERATION

Amoco Production Co. announced drillsite for a 13,300-foot Morrow project in Eddy County, four miles east of Loving.

It is No. 1 C Williams Gas Co., 560 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-23s-28e.

The location is one mile south of the Culebra Bluff (Atoka) area and four miles southeast of an undesignated Morrow gas discovery. There are several active projects near the site for No. 1 C Williams Gas Co.

LEA RE-ENTRY

Sohio Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, will re-enter an old Drinkard well in Lea County, New Mexico, and attempt completion in an undesignated San Andres area.

The project is No. 2 B-12-2 Elliott, 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12-22s-37e and three miles south of Eunice.

It originally was completed in September 1973 through Drinkard perforations from 6,254 to 6,834 feet. It was re-completed through granite wash perforations from 7,182 to 7,260 feet. The old total depth is 7,343 feet.

Sohio will test above 4,100 feet.

Exxon No. 2 B John H. Wilson Trustee was completed for a daily flow of 55 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through a 24 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,210 to 6,293 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 6,509:1.

Hole was drilled to 6,700 feet. Location is 545 feet from northeast and 3,197 feet from northwest lines of section 134, block 34, H&TC survey and eight miles northeast of Pyote.

EDDY GASSER

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Diamond Mound Federal has been completed from the Atoka in an undesignated multipay area of Eddy County, 17 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,231,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,840 to 8,852 feet.

The well is 7 1/8 mile southeast of the Atoka discovery, 1/2 mile east of a Mississippian discovery and 1/2 mile southwest of Morrow production.

Total depth is 9,093 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 9,090 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1-16s-27e.

GAS PRODUCER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 Virgil J. Powell has been completed as the fourth upper Canyon gas well in the Tillery multipay field of Schleicher County, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Fort McKavett.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,602 to 3,628 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 1,420 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block A, AB&M survey. It is a 5/8-mile northwest extender.

CANYON WELL

Gas Development Corp. of Midland No. 1-82 Emmons is a new well in the Eldorado, South (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,514 to 6,569 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 48,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-liquid ratio was 146,000:1, and gravity of the liquid is 65 degrees.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 82, block A, HE&WT survey. It is 3/4 mile southwest of other production from the same pay.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Maralo Inc. No. 4 B Southland Roy et al. 18,923 feet, waiting on completion unit. King County Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, drilling 4,528 feet.

LEA COUNTY Bass Petroleum No. 1 State drilling 4,800 feet. HNG No. 134 Show Bar Ranch, id 13,811 feet, logging.

AMARILLO COUNTY Amoco No. 2 D.R. State, id 11,802 feet completed through Wolfcamp perforations from 10,721 to 10,744 feet. Amoco No. 3 H David Fasken, drill log 8,316 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco No. 1 Bogle Federal, drilling 7,900 feet. HNG No. 132 State, drilling 4,754 feet. H. E. Williamson No. 1 Plains State, drilling 2,700 feet in dolomite.

CONCHO COUNTY Leader Exploration No. 2 Canning, plugged back total depth 3,910 feet, waiting on completion unit.

COTTELL COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 1 Fields, building roads and location.

CRUICKLE COUNTY Willam Beach No. 1 B Noel, id 11,901 feet. HNG No. 131 State, drilling 4,600 feet. Fractured open hole section with 18,000 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gallons and 18,000 pounds.

MARTIN COUNTY MGP No. 1 B Burns, drilling 8,855 feet in time and shale. MGP No. 1 B Burns, drilling 4,097 feet in time and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY Cal Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, id 8,778 feet, pumping. HNG No. 130 State, drilling 11,517 feet in time and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY Benchmark Oil Co. No. 1 Diamond, id 4,290 feet cementing second unit. Cal Petroleum No. 1 TX, id 4,450 feet, pumping no gauges.

EDDY COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 2 B State, drilling 11,175 feet in time and shale. Amoco No. 1 Ingalis Gas Co., id 13,187 feet, preparing to run 5 1/2 inch blowdown.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Amoco No. 2 Gouley Federal, id 2,458 feet, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 2,428 to 2,456 feet with 6,000 gallons and 1,500 pounds sand, preparing to pump.

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SPE group will meet

The Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker will be Elton Frost Jr who is in the Department of Interpretation and Field Development in the Dresser Atlas Tulsa Division office.

His topic will be "Application of the Spectralog in the Permian Basin."

DRY HOLES

EDDY COUNTY Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 C Hackberry State, White City (Pennsylvanian) field, 1,450 feet from north and east lines of section 16-25s-28e, six miles southeast of White City, id 300 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Sejourner Drilling Co. No. 1 Leon Gowick, wildcat (Devonian) field, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 16-25s-28e, six miles southeast of White City, id 300 feet.

KENT COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Deborah, wildcat, 1,450 feet from north and east lines of section 16-25s-28e, six miles southeast of White City, id 300 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY Cal Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Driver, re-entry Calvin (Dev.) field, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block X, T&P survey, 10 1/2 miles northeast of Orla, id 8,902 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY Crown Exploration No. 1 Porter, wildcat, 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 88, block X, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Maryneal, id 8,902 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY D. D. Feldman No. 1 A Sita Mae Brooks, wildcat, 3,107 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 16, block X, T&P survey, six miles northeast of Maryneal, id 8,902 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY W. W. Industries Inc. No. 1 Oliver, wildcat, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 149, block 3, T&P survey, two miles northwest of Dora, id 6,717 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY Lifestyle Energy Corp. No. 1 Kresta, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block X, T&P survey, 12 1/2 miles southeast of Ballinger, id 3,720 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Devana Corp. No. 114 Flat Top, wildcat, 2,400 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block X, T&P survey, 10 1/2 miles northeast of Orla, id 5,906 feet.

WARD COUNTY A. L. Sander Jr. No. 1 C. B. McMeans, Ben S. (Tanner) field, 227 feet from north and 1,283 feet from west lines of section 300, block D, H&TC survey, eight miles northwest of Swenson, id 3,632 feet.

WARD COUNTY Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Winters, Crawley, West (Devonian) oil, 207 feet from north and 1,171 feet from east lines of section 7, block B-20, psd survey, seven miles southeast of Monahan, id 6,939 feet.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

VIMTOE
KIRHE
GATNE
RUBTEL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

He's so dull he wants to be reincarnated as a plant, so someone will --- to ---.

He's so dull he wants to be reincarnated as a plant, so someone will talk to him.

Motive -- Hiker -- Joker -- Jailer -- Talk to him.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

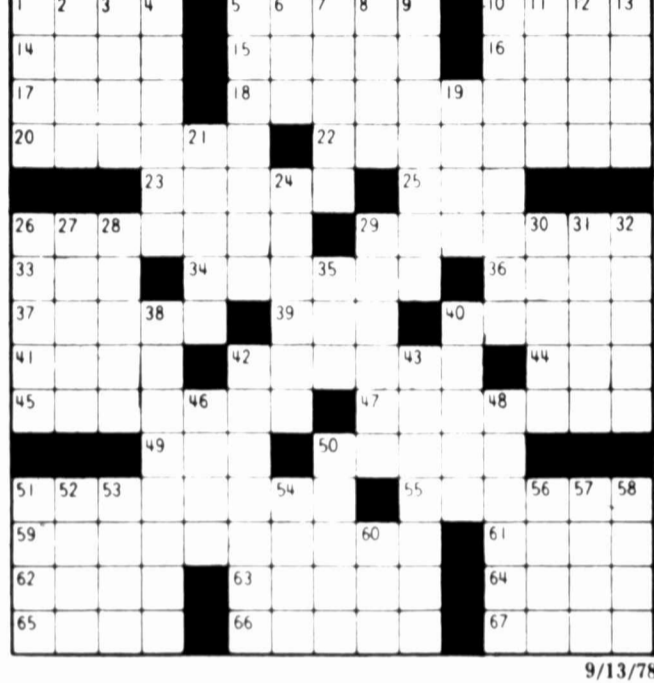
1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

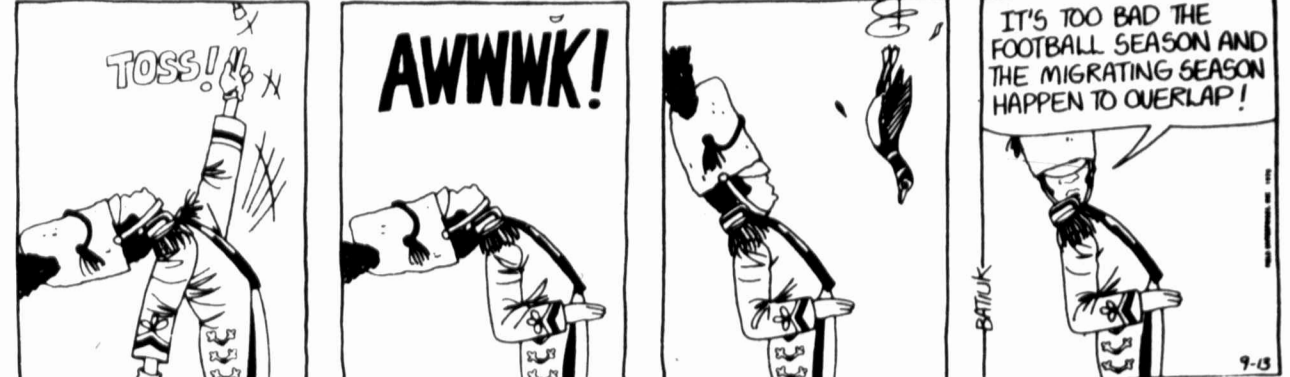
1 Family quarrel
5 Middle: Law
10 Summer place
14 Fishing fly
15 Plane at Orly
16 Others: Lat.
17 South Seas port
18 Chophouse
20 French novelist
22 Strictness
23 Durable wood
25 Brother of Cassim
26 Ever-lower item
29 Creep closer
33 --- king
34 Brook
36 Disclosed
37 Canon
39 Tilers
40 Put --- writing
42 "Cheeks like roses," for example
44 Pharaoh, for short
45 "I must down to --- again..."
47 Portia's maid
49 Shade tree
50 Earthwork for ancient Rome

DOWN

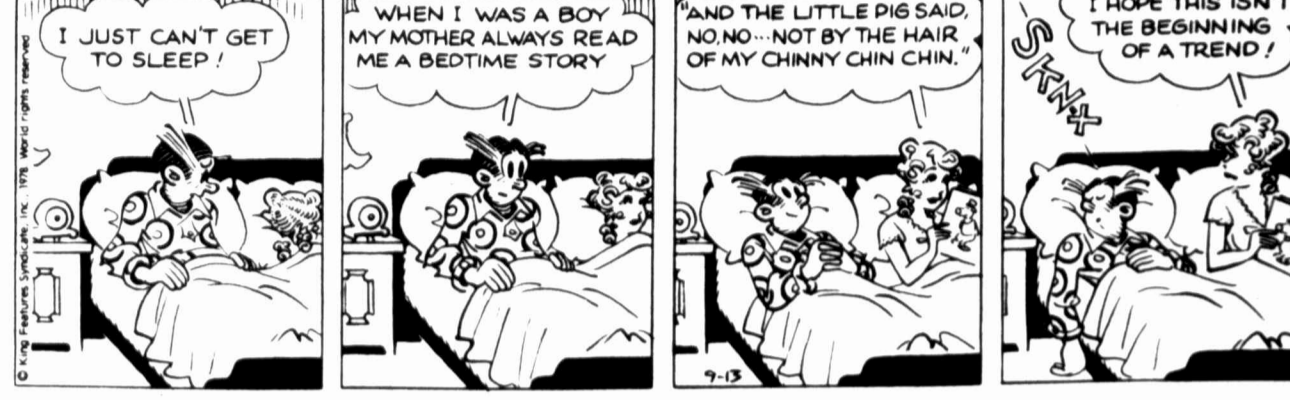
1 Flat rock
2 Chrysalis
3 Seed covering
4 Thistlelike
5 Italian physicist
6 Poetic time
7 Mikosp; Colloq.
8 Eminence
9 Forward; Fr.
10 Victoria
11 Mountain range of Turkestan
12 Piece of candy
13 Compassion
19 River in central Africa
21 " --- in the hand..."
24 Air Force Base at Las Vegas
26 Custom
27 Port on the Gulf of Adaba
28 Mme. Curie
29 Housewife's work
30 Uniform of the Black Watch
31 Elm genus
32 Italian food
35 Flee; Slang
38 In servitude
40 Beginnings of a toast
42 Pocket gopher
43 Herr
46 " --- kleine nachtmusik"
48 Sarcastic
50 Cockatoo
51 Well known name in journalism
52 Picot part
53 City of Sicily
54 Town near Padua
56 Fountain order
57 Stout and porter
58 Webster
60 Greek letters



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



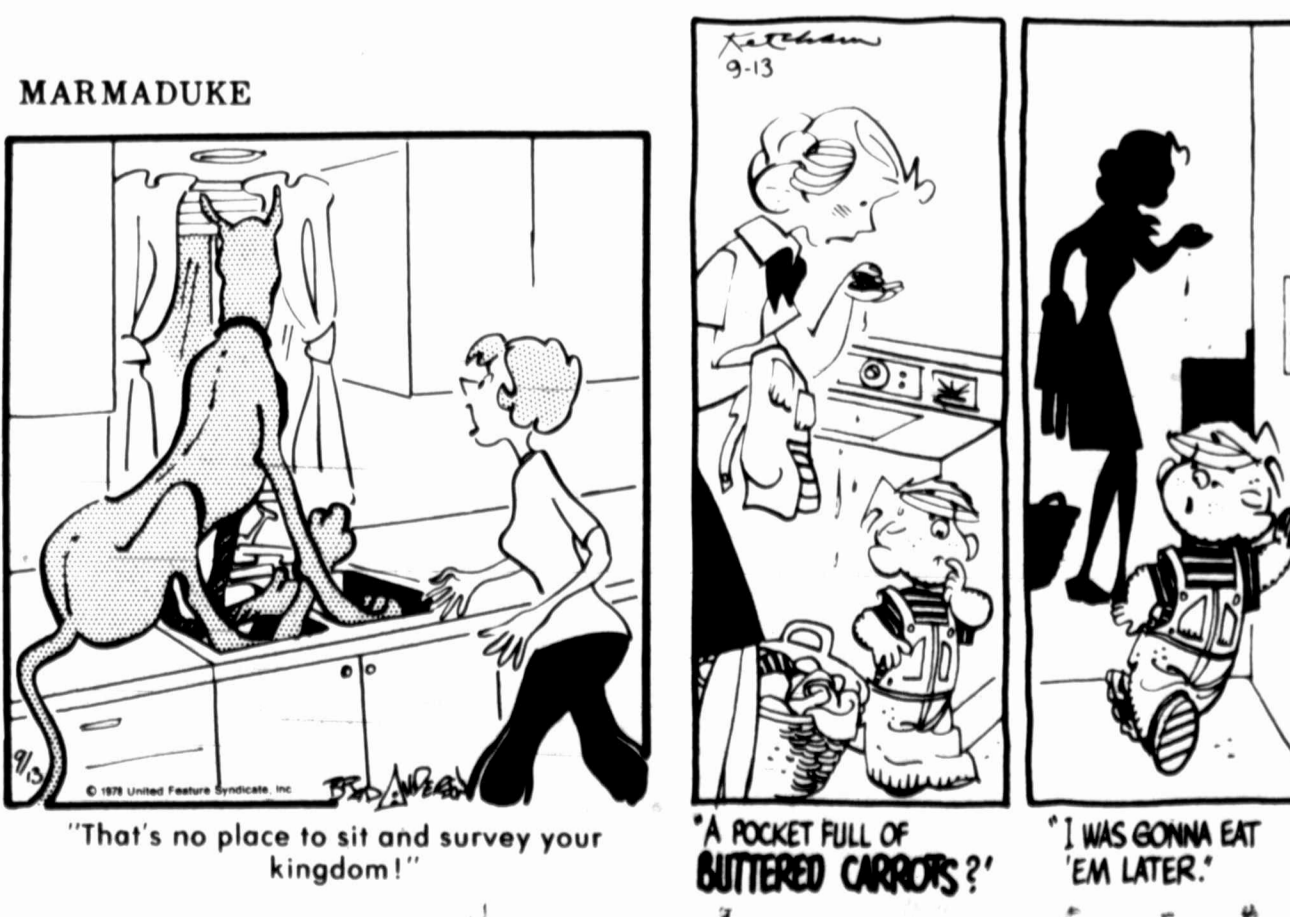
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



SELL LOOK!

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION: Bids for construction of the Tennis Center for the Langford, President 300 N. Garfield, N. until: 3:00 P.M. CDS. Bids shall be addressed to: Ray Fasken, President, c/o Dr. A. above address, and read at the College Board Room, Union above. Drawings and Specifications examined at the Associates, Arch Planners, 2100 F. Bank Bldg., Fort W. Copies of the above obtained at the office in accordance with the Bidders for a set. Bid Security in percent (5%) of the bid amount. The company each bid. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Formality in connection with the contract. (September 13, 1978)

Class Adver 682

OFFICE
Week Days...
Closed S...

Corrections...
fions may b...
day morning...
am and 10 a...

AFTER AD PLACED, I ONE DAY.

Please check day it appears...
Telegram is re...
the first day...
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COPY
3 p.m. day prior to...
p.m. Friday for...
a.m. Saturday for...

WORD AD
5:00 p.m. Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday
4:00 p.m. Monday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Thursday
4:00 p.m. Friday

SPACE AD
5:00 p.m. Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday
3:00 p.m. Monday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Thursday
10:00 a.m. Friday

DISPLAY
12:00 a.m. Thurs
4:00 p.m. Friday
4:00 p.m. Monday
12:00 a.m. Tues
12:00 a.m. Wednes
3:00 p.m. Wednes
12:00 a.m. Thurs

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- 15 TRUCKS AND
- 16 WHEEL DR
- 17 MOTORCYCL
- 18 AIRPLANES
- 19 BOATS AND
- 20 RECREATION
- 21 AUTO SERVI
- 22 AUCTIONS
- 23 GARAGE SAL
- 24 MISCELLAN
- 25 HOUSEHOL
- 26 SPORTING
- 27 ANTIQUES
- 28 MUSICAL IN
- 29 CAREERS
- 30 GOOD THING
- 31 FROZEN FO
- 32 FIREWOOD
- 33 OFFICE SUP
- 34 STORE, SH
- 35 MEAT
- 36 AIR CONDIT
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- 38 PORTABLE
- 39 MACHINERY
- 40 OILFIELD S
- 41 FARM EQUIP
- 42 LIVESTOCK
- 43 PETS
- 44 APARTMENT
- 45 APTS. FURN
- 46 HOUSES FUR
- 47 HOUSES UNF
- 48 HOUSES FUR
- 49 BEDROOMS
- 50 MOBILE HO

PA SA

Check your ment, gara for good, used items, tools, and on. Ew be priced, may want a sale with a bor. Choos your signs your ad in section Y. list a few the date, directions. A friendly Visor will your Gara maximum

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SELLERS PRAISE THE "SALES POWER" OF R-T WANT ADS!

Want Ads Put Your Selling Message In the Hands of Hundreds of Ready Buyers

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: FREEZER, a Dukane sound track projector, electric stove and dinette set, 697-5248

Sold: SACO M-74 Super Sporter with weaver 3-9 scope 243. Never been fired. \$350. 683-8213

Sold: 14 foot aluminum fishing boat and trailer \$200. 682-4188

Sold: BUNK BEDS, good condition. 125. Recliner chair, \$100. Early American maple console stereo. \$125. 683-6872

Sold: 1972 PALOMINO 10 ft. fold down camping trailer in good condition. Call 694-1136

DIAL 682-6222

for an Ad-Visor. Business Hours: 8 to 5 Week Days



LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Bids for construction of addition to Texas Center for Midland College will be received at the office of Dr. Al G. Langford, President, Midland College, 3000 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701 until:
2:00 P.M. CDST, Sept. 28, 1970
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Murray P. Fadden, President, Board of Regents, c/o Dr. Al G. Langford, at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Midland College Board Room at the time mentioned above.
Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of General Associates, Architects Engineers Planners, 2100 Fort Worth National Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.
Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect in accord with the instructions to bidders for a deposit of \$25.00 per set.
Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid.
The Owner reserves the right to accept any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.
(September 13, 1970)

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

CONTECH ANNOUNCING

Contech is now offering a new service to meet your needs. Now affiliated with Contech Employment is:

O'DONNELL ENTERPRISES BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Oil & gas Retail Individual Quarterly Reports Free Consultation

No job is too small, all record keeping handled in a personal way. Call today for any bookkeeping need!

682-1901 1908 W. Wall 684-5868

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

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No job is too small, all record keeping handled in a personal way. Call today for any bookkeeping need!

682-1901 1908 W. Wall 684-5868

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

PLANNING to remodel. If your present system isn't up to par, let us put you up with a new heating and air conditioning system, why not call for free estimate. After 1953.

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

For home maintenance repairs, painting, add-ons, enclosed patios, enclosed garages. Also build storage buildings. In Midland since 1953.
Call 697-4242

MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION

17 years of Quality Building New Construction - Remodeling Painting and acoustic ceilings
694-7397 after 5 PM

MOBILE HOME MOVING

MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 683-7151.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

EXCELLENT References. Exceptional bids on exterior work & cabinets. Steve Luffert, 682-7189. Guaranteed workmanship. All local references. Free estimates. Call anytime, 683-0905.

FIRST class painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. 10 years experience. Call G. T. Glenn, day or night, 684-7093.

AUTO REPAIR

TUNE UPS, alternator and brake work at Midland Auto Air-Conditioning and Heater Service, 304 North Weatherford, 683-1572.

CARPENTRY & CABINET

ALL custom made wood cabinets, for floors, built-in bookshelves, etc. Call for estimate. 682-5522.

CUSTOM built cabinets, bookshelves, vanities, etc. Any type carpentry work and all type doors installed. Insured. 683-7784 after 5.

MIDLAND BUILDERS REMODELING SPECIALIST

All types repairs. Office partitions, painting, concrete work, counter tops, etc. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
Call from 8 AM to 8 PM
683-5651 or 683-5652

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIRS

Add ons, home repairs, or commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There no job too small. Free estimates.
694-8662

CONCRETE WORK

TOM WILLIAMS CONCRETE CONST.
All types Concrete Work Foundations Driveways Patios Curbs Sidewalks Footings Concrete Finishing Ditching Service
Call for Free Estimates Anytime
4721 Shady Lane 697-3345

GENERAL REPAIR & REMODELING

Add-ons, roof repair, fence repair, painting. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 682-9913 or 684-4960.

MR. FIX IT

Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-6726.

HART CONSTRUCTION

New construction & additions Bonded and Insured
Call 697-5668

CALL THE Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinet and specialty shop work. Free estimates. 684-7123.

THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5569. In Midland 43 years.

INSULATION

ACE Insulation. Blown in rockwool in existing, rockwool batts installed. Free estimates. Free pickup. Free estimates. Out of town calls welcome. 683-9101.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

MIDLAND'S Can Do Maid Service. Commercial, residential. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 684-9412.

K&K SERVICES, INC.

All commercial cleaning services. No building too large or too small. We can do them all. For free estimates, call Gene Davidson, 563-3398.

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE

We clean the old fashioned way. Residential, commercial, schools, homes, apartments and small businesses. We do windows. Call Irene G. Crivier, 683-8951

BONDED & INSURED COMPLETE REMODELING

Brick, concrete, tile, stucco, dry and windows. Patios, driveways, fencing, complete landscaping & yards. 16 years in business.
Phone 682-4587

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

HOME REPAIRS. Painting, carpentry, cement, general repairs. Residential, commercial. The Handyman, 563-0215. Evenings 682-8123.

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR

Remodeling of all kinds. 24 yrs. in business. All work guaranteed. We do concrete carports, patios, porches also fiberglass covers. Additions, also concrete work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 694-6726

CLICK CONSTRUCTION

Complete remodeling and additions. Bonded and insured. References. Call 682-9850 or 684-9861.

REMODELING, additions, anything from turnkey jobs to minor repairs. Residential, commercial. Call 682-7630. Permittals, etc. Odessa, Tom Pugh.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

Help Wanted

NEED a dependable babysitter, 27 or older, to watch an 8 month old baby in our home. 7 to 9:30. 697-4495.

Help Wanted

NEED housekeeper. Regular household duties: cooking, some errands shopping, etc. Live in or out. 682-5443 for interview.

Help Wanted

PHOTO Hut has openings for part time help, 3 or 4 afternoons a week plus Saturday or use Saturday. Ideal for high school or college students or housewives. Apply 9 AM to 1 PM at 4301 Andrews Hwy. in Town and Country Shopping Center.

NEED DIRECTOR OF NURSING

WESTGATE MANOR 2800 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-3108

ACCOUNT CLERK

Credit knowledge a plus. Read computer printouts, learn key punch. \$450. 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

GENERAL OFFICE

Life office skills open doors. Responsible, mature. Suburban area. \$520. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING
We need Kitchen Help & Counter Workers in a fast food operation. We will consider both full time & part time applicants.
THE ROUNDABOUT SANDWICH & ICE CREAM PARLOR
San Miguel Square (next door to Mustang Hall)

SHAKEY'S NEEDS

Day help - 18 or older, 10 to 5. Full time
Cooks - 16 or older, 5 to 12. Full time
\$2.90 hour
Please apply in person after 2 PM
3305 Andrews Hwy.

TOOL FISHERS

Experienced O&G tool fishers for Iran. Tool Pusher w/tool fishing exp. acceptable. \$3,000 per mo. plus house, etc. If you work over 4 days a month you get additional \$125 per day. Quick Hire. Call 800-372-3454. Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101.

GARAGE ATTENDANT

We need dependable workers to clean cars and shuttle them to rental. Valid drivers license required. Applicant must be able to work shift work. Apply in person. HERTZ SERVICE CENTER between 8 AM & 6 PM or call 563-0112.

COOK WANTED

4 AM to 2 PM, or 12 noon to 8 PM. Experience in nursing home or hospital preferred. Apply at:
GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTERS
3203 Sage St.
683-5403

PLUMBING

B & D PLUMBING
Plumbing repairs. Air conditioners installed & repaired. Water heater sales and repairs.
694-9722

ROOFING

ROOFING. specialize in all types of shingling. Repairs and patchwork also done. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Frank or Robert Sheppard, 683-8515, 682-6880.

E. D. CULP ROOFING & REPAIRS

All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
Call Ed 684-8435

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING and alterations by Lois Decker, 2400 South Terrill, 683-1743.

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 (behind hospital, a little north & west) Phone 683-8088.

TRACTOR WORK

WILL shred grass, weeds and small brush. Also, chipping brush. 2002 Annette or call 694-7973, 682-6424.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERY. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 684-8458.

DISCOUNT. 10 percent on all labor on finishing and upholstery for now on 11 Christmas. Mike's Upholstery, 684-8458.

WATER WELL SERVICE

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company 682-8343.

Help Wanted

MATURE lady needed for retail sales. Apply in person. Service Dru, Northland Shopping Center.

Help Wanted

WINDROW help needed at Jimmy's Dixie Burger, 1300 Rankin Hwy. Call 682-0112 for interview.

Help Wanted

SOMEONE to live in and care for 3 children. Good pay, paid vacation and other fringes. Please call 684-2657.

Help Wanted

... is now taking applications for day cooks and good starting pay. Apply at 1011 N. Midkiff.

Help Wanted

Mechanic or experienced aircraft mechanic wanted. BASIN FLYING SERVICE, Midland, Texas. For appointment, phone 683-8754.

Help Wanted

For self motivated individual dissatisfied with the status quo. Nightclub management. Prefer single man between ages of 27 & 40 willing to put in long hours. Some college preferred or equivalent management experience. Salary open. Send brief resume to Box A-18, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAID NEEDED FOR FAMILY
Hours 9 to 3.5 days a week. Good pay. Send qualifications to Box A-17, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted

Part-Time LA CASA VERDE GARDEN CENTER
2615 Midland Drive

Help Wanted

has immediate opening for EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR THE CHAROLINE DINING ROOM. Must have some knowledge of gourmet service. See Mr. Robert Lawrence in the Charolene Room between 10 am & 12 pm or 6 pm & 10 pm.

Help Wanted

need. Extensive accounting and bookkeeping experience necessary. Must be bondable. Written resume with references required. Contact MR. CONSIDINE at Cotton, Blackie, Tighe, Morrow & Dawson, Suite 1136, Waco, TX 76782.

Help Wanted

Need full time employee, able to work weekends. Good advancement opportunities. Apply in person only.

Help Wanted

Handle hectic schedule. Top notch firm. good benefits. \$800. Connie, 683-6311.

Help Wanted

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

Help Wanted

Need full time employee, able to work weekends. Good advancement opportunities. Apply in person only.

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Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

ENGINEER: 3-5 years experience. Excellent benefits package. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: We need an experienced secretary with administrative background and aptitude. Must have good secretarial skills. Lovely offices, good benefits, free parking. Salary \$9500. DOE. FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Production Department. Need RRC experience. Degree preferred but will consider experienced applicants. Salary DOE

GEOLOGIST: 5-10 years experience in West Texas area. Master's degree preferred. Excellent benefit package, good working environment. Salary \$25,000 up; DOE. FEE PAID. All inquiries handled confidentially.

DIVISION ORDER CLERK: Must be experienced in preparation, processing & maintenance of oil & gas division order files. Salary \$8000 DOE. FEE PAID.

SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for advancement with an expanding petroleum engineering firm. Need a motivated and organized person with good math aptitude that is willing to accept responsibility in organizing and processing data for property evaluations and reservoir studies.

Send Resume to Box A-14
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

CABINET MAKER

Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Good company benefits. Call Jake or Edda Lee Kemper at 683-7121 or come by 1005 We.. Industrial.

ENGINEERS

Need degree Engineers for management type positions in Operations and Drilling. All are Midland locations. To \$40,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY

Midland firm seeking individual with lead in geological experience. Line bookkeeping experience. Type 50, SH 50. Start interviewing September 15, 1978. Salary open. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Local oil company seeking individual for Secretary/Typist position. Big lead experience helpful. Oil and Gas experience a plus. Free parking. Excellent benefits. Type 45. Salary open. Fee paid. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY

Growing independent seeking secretary for position to be available at the end of September. Familiarity with geological and engineering work helpful. Type 50. SH 60. Salary open. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LANDMEN

Local independent companies seeking experienced landmen. Salaries depending on level of experience. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PARTS TRAINEE

Large national firm needs self motivated individual with good math and mechanical aptitude. Will be trained as parts analyst handling some inventory flow. Oilfield knowledge helpful. Salary open. Fee paid. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES

Salesperson experienced in big retail sales. No travel involved. Strictly on leads. National recognized merchandise helps sell itself. Attractive salary plus commission. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION

Need individual experienced in Drilling and Production Operations. Would consider individual with Production background to train in drilling. Salary depends on experience. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Prospect oriented geologists needed for several positions in Midland. Will consider 3-15 years experience. Delaware Basin a plus. Some excellent salaries and bonus packages. To \$45,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

FULL TIME STOCKER NEEDED

Experience required. Apply to Chuck McWright between 9:30 am and 5:30 p.m.

FURR'S NO. 14

2208 N. Big Spring

CONTECH employment service

2008 W. Wall
All fees assumed by client companies

GEOLOGIST Solid local independent seeking geologist with 4-5 years Permian Basin experience with supervisory background. salary to 40k.	GEOLOGIST Solidly established company looking for experienced person in exploration for the position as Senior Geologist. Willing to relocate. 30-40k.
SR. CORPORATE PLANNER Major company seeking experienced person with BS in engineering plus MBA degree as senior planner responsible for originating and updating market supply and demand and prices. 21-30K with full benefits.	DRILLING SUPERVISOR Local position now open for drilling supervisor. Must have pressure, degree helpful Salary Open. Oil Company experience preferred.
GEOLOGIST Exploration office seeking senior geologist with 5 years Western Oklahoma experience. Must be willing to relocate. 30-40k.	LANDMAN Company looking for person with 5 years experience in contracts. Low degree preferred. Willing to relocate. 30-40k.

Contact Kelly Bane, executive consultant.
684-5868 563-0838

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME

Personnel-Safety Representative

Generalist needed to handle preventive labor relations, safety, recruitment and training. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box A-16, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WANTING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Cooks, waitresses, waiters & dish machine operators. Experience not necessary. New training program. Company benefits include: company insurance, paid vacation, etc.

NEW MANAGEMENT Apply in Person
SAMBO'S 3201 Andrews Hwy.

DAY BARTENDER

Walters Waitresses Cashier Bussers

- Full or part time positions available
- Ideal for students
- Day or night shifts
- Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions
- No experience necessary - we train you

Apply in person Monday-Friday 4-6 PM

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT SHERATON INN

for WAITRESS, DAYTIME WAITRESS/CASHIER, EVENING WAITRESS for Golden Derrick Dining Room & FRONT DESK CLERK. Apply in person. 401 West Missouri.

BURGER CHEF

Part time help wanted. Apply within. No calls please.

409 NORTH BIG SPRING

Need 3 People

Day Shift 9:30 to 4:30
Night Shift 4:30 to 10:30

CASEY'S FRIED CHICKEN

#16 Oakridge Square 2001 N. Big Spring

LVN'S NEEDED WESTGATE MANOR

697-3108

NEED ACCOUNTANT

with some general accounting experience to supervise book keepers in oil and gas equipment and aircraft equipment business. Some field work involved. Position leading to office manager. Call 683-4243.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS & PAINTERS

Salary will be based on experience. Come by 21 Wadley Apartments, ask for KENNETH LYNCH.

HYDROCARBON WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS WANTED

26 year old hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for 2 or 3 wellsite geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1-5 years field experience.

- Top Salary
- Group Life & Hospitalization
- Two Week Paid Vacation

Apply to Box A-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

MANPOWER

Don't be left lonely by back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.

683-4634 1002 W. WALL

PART TIME BARTENDER

Full Service Bar Hours 8 to 10 PM. Apply in person to Mr. Hochman. 9:30 to 11 AM or after 4:30 PM.

LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring

PART TIME NURSERY WORKER

needed. 9:30 to 12:30 and 6:00 to 8:30 on Sundays. 7 to 9 on Wednesday. Three Thursday mornings per month. Must be neat in appearance. Pays \$3.50 an hour. Call 682-5272 between 9 and 5.

NEW TIRE DEALERSHIP

Needs tire serviceman. Some experience necessary. Monday thru Friday only. Saturday & Sunday off. Salary commensurate with experience. Call - Mike OR Dub 694-6614

MANAGER ACCT.

Handle accounting, hire, fire, supervise offices personnel. \$13,000. Fee neg. Carla, 683-6311.

HEAT TREATERS

Minimum 4 years commercial experience. start \$4.50 per hour. Trainees with proper background, start at \$4.50 per hour.

Contact Ray Brown, (214) 357-0394

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

NEEDS

TEMPORARY FULL TIME FIELD INTERVIEWERS

\$3.81/hour

17¢/mile car allowance

Conduct agricultural survey in Midland and surrounding counties. Work full time for approximately 4 to 6 weeks. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a 3 day training session (over-night). Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a census representative in Big Spring, TX. Persons meeting the above requirements apply in person to the Texas Electric Service Building, 409 Rural St., Big Spring, on September 14, 1978 at 9 AM.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
(Employer paid ad)

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Accounting functions performed at our autonomous division headquarters in Midland include all aspects of accounting associated with an independent company including financial statement preparation for division management and our corporate headquarters in California. consolidation accounting for our subsidiary in Australia and branch accounting for our satellite plant in Minnesota. Our sales, shipments and invoicing are international in scope covering almost every geographical area in the world.

Applicants for this position will have an accounting degree and heavy accounting experience. Experience with manufacturing standard cost systems helpful. CPA or CPA candidate preferred.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

3100 Garden City Highway • Odessa, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Will be responsible for Methods Engineering, time and motion studies and developing standards for heavy fabrication and machining operation. Minimum of 3-5 yrs. experience required. Degree desired but not mandatory. If interested send resume including salary history to:

OIME
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER POSITION

Open for independent West Texas firm. Requires experience in all country tubular sales and/or services. Competitive compensation and benefits with stock options. All applicants strictly confidential. Send resume to Box A-13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN All fees Paid by Company

683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Both States - Barry Farris

BEHRETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

for 1/2 & 1 ton Hot Shot type rigs driving under West Texas permit. Must be over 25 with good driving record, will be checked. Experience in loading & unloading all types of oil field pipe tools & equipment if not experienced & with good records. PLEASE DO NOT WASTE our time & yours. Call 563-3434 for appointment & application blank. Good pay, excellent benefits.

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS TRUCKING CO. Inc. 308 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas

PARTS TRAINEE

Top company offers training + room to grow. \$8,400. Sandy, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

SERVICEMAN

Excellent opportunity for versatile mechanic to handle shop and field repairs on Cooper well service units. Must be experienced in oil field pipe maintenance and repair of these rigs and willing to travel the Permian Basin area. Contact George Hancock, Cooper Manufacturing Corp., P.O. Odessa, TX 79730

OLDFIELD SURGEON

Established, fast growing firm has opportunity for a shop foreman experienced in diagnostic analysis and repair of rotary drilling equipment. Applicant 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 preventers, swivels, locks, hooks and other related equipment. If you are ambitious and qualified to meet our growing needs, call (915) 672-4172 today!

NEEDED NURSE'S AIDES

WESTGATE MANOR, 2800 N. MIDLAND DRIVE 697-3108

NEED 2 FULL TIME MEN

For carpet, drapes & furniture cleaning. Will train. Guaranteed salary. Need in appearance. Need not apply if not willing to work. Call 563-2363

GIBSON'S

THIS COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

I. SOFT LINES	II. HARDWARE
• Infants	• Lumber
• Girls' Ready To Wear	• Plumbing
• Ladies' Ready To Wear	• Hardware

III. FRONT END **IV. GROCERY**

- Full Time Cashier
- Day Sackers
- Daytime Stocker

ONLY PERSONS WITH AT LEAST 12 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

• Excellent Company Benefits
• Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK

3111 CUTHBERT

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. 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

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND

IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND

IF HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, AND

IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (AC-CURATELY), AND

IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,

THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-3319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

HOUSEWIFE! Down with boredom, turn your spare hours to Christmas cash at Burger King. Paid to \$3.25 an hour, full or part time, uniforms furnished, flexible schedule, food allowance, we will train. Burger King 710 Andrews Hwy.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-6222

IMMEDIATE opening for design draftsman with knowledge of commercial building construction to work in design department for general contractor. Contact Area Builders Incorporated, Odessa, Texas, (936) 322-3144.

CONTECH
employment service

LAND SECRETARY
Oil company has opening for a good qualified secretary. Must have knowledge & experience in land & must be able to type 50. Salary up to \$850. Fee neg.

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
Local company will train qualified person for this position. Must be good accurate typist and have a lot of common sense. Will work in a 3 pr office. Salary \$600. Fee paid.

FANTASTIC SALES POSITION
Relocate to San Angelo. Equal opportunity employer needs salesman for established territory. Moving expenses paid. Company car plus expense account. Salary to \$1000.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Non-oil related company needs sharp person to handle special clients. Type 60. Salary to \$750

BOOKKEEPER
If you can qualify as a "full charge bookkeeper", have oil & gas experience and a non-smoker, this job could be yours. Salary to \$950, fee neg.

GEOLOGICAL AIDE
Drafting department of local oil company needs geological aide. 2 years experience preferred. No degree necessary, salary up to \$1000, fee paid.

Ask for Betty or Nancy
684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

ATTENTION

ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL

Large, international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions...

- RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS
- RIG MECHANICS (Heavy duty diesel experience necessary)
- RIG ELECTRICIANS (Heavy duty diesel electric power plant experience necessary. 1050KW - 3050KW)

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or Contact: Bill Hall (915) 694-7774

who will be conducting interviews at the Holiday Inn Midland, Wednesday thru Friday, Sept. 13-14-15.

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland

Needs Cooks, Waitresses, Utility Men and Line Personnel. Good Wages, Paid Benefits, Vacation, Hospitalization, etc.

Apply in Person or Call 697-4196

HUNTING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON THESE...

JUST TRY TO BEAT THESE PRICES

1975 PONTIAC Corsica 4-door, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic and more... \$1695

1976 OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight Luxury Sedan, loaded with equipment, has four new tires, and only 28,000 miles... \$4495

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM 8-track... \$1895

1973 VOLVO Station Wagon, equipped with air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, 38,000 miles... \$1695

1976 BUICK Electra Landau coupe. This one has it all. It's loaded and ready to go... \$3895

1970 BUICK Electra Limited Coupe, it's loaded with equipment and the cleanest one in town, see it now... \$995

1977 FIAT 124 Spider Convertible, comes with 2 tops, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo 8-track, luggage rack, 5-speed, 8,000 one owner miles. See this one! \$5995

1975 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, this one is loaded with equipment and has four new tires... \$3395

See Boby at L.C. Neathery at:

MID-WAY MOTORS
2601 W. Wall
683-4919 or 563-2698

WE'RE READY TO DEAL... YOUR WAY.

How can you put cash in Santa's pocket before Christmas without going to work forever?

The answer's easy: Apply now for a temporary job at TI.

Right now, Texas Instruments is accepting applications for rapidly approaching temporary openings for electronic assemblers and supervisors. Openings will be on both day and night shifts, helping produce Texas Instruments consumer products such as electronic calculators.

This is an outstanding opportunity for students, housewives or others who would like to work until mid-December without giving up their other priorities.

TI is accepting applications Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30 PM. Apply at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SEDGO INC.

Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard Dallas, TX 75201

an equal opportunity employer M/F

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

MECHANICS WELDERS PARTSMAN

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEES

ANNUAL SALARY \$14,400

Qualifications:

1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977, or 1978 model). We will lease from you.
2. Must have own tools.
3. Must be bondable.

We Offer:

5 day work week, profit sharing, group insurance, 2 week paid vacation & many other fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Between 9 & 5
AT
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL

3 Left at 1979 Prices!!

NEW 1978 Buick Opel

1978 Buick Opel

SPECIAL PRICE \$3553

\$253 Down

\$86.62 per month

*48 months, 11,000 miles. No approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
3825 W. Wall 563-6573 or 683-2781

ONE OWNER 1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille D'Elegance Fully Equipped 12,000 Miles \$9475

Call 694-7695 After 6:00 and Sunday

WANTED New Car Make-Ready Man FOR LOCAL DEALERSHIP

Some mechanical experience helpful but not necessary.

Call TRAVIS KENDRICK at: 683-2761

DRAFTSMAN

Large independent oil company has immediate opening for a draftsman with a minimum of two years experience. Company offers good pay, working conditions and benefits. Send a complete resume of personal background and qualifications to:

Box A-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx,
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

WANTED SHOP MECHANICS

Natural gas engines & gas compressors

also Need SHOP JANITOR

Contact SMOKEY SWANN, Ext. 142 or FRID NORTON, Ext. 143

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915-563-1170

WMAZBURGER

Now Taking Applications FOR:

FULL TIME & PART-TIME HELP

Day or Night Shifts Available

Benefits include: Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in Person
800 ANDREWS HWY.

1976 HONDA Station Wagon, 4 Speed, air, \$2184. \$384 down. 30 payments of \$76.63. APR 14.63. Call Bill Mody at:

Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth
3705 W. Wall 563-6661

1977 GRAND PRIX

Black, 13,000 miles, extra clean

\$5595 PERMIAN PONTIAC

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

PART TIME SECRETARY

C & K Petroleum, Inc., a large Independent Oil Company, has an immediate opening for a part time secretary to work mornings only. Primary duty will be the preparation of the morning drilling report. Accurate typing required. Approximate hours are 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Pleasant working condition.

Call: Sharon McAdams
C & K Petroleum, Inc.
(915) 683-3311, after 1:00 PM.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY CONSTRUCTION WELDERS

For plant work, El Paso complex on South Grandview. \$8.60 per hour, 45 hour work week.

H.B ZACHRY CO.
P.O. Box 7076, Odessa, Texas 79760
Call (915) 337-2811, ext. 2435

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Line up your part time job now. Village Car Wash needs help. Full or part time. Male or female. \$2.65 an hour.

CALL 684-9485

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

3100 Garden City Highway • 915-683-5433 • P.O. Box 3125 • Midland, Texas 79702

Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Vocational or Computer Science Degree needed for this position with excellent company. 3 years experience in Data Processing using Cobol language and 18 years in Systems Design also required. Salary to \$20,148. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTANT
Manufacturing background and accounting degree needed for this position with all related company. 3 years experience preferred but may consider less. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
This independent oil company is seeking degree individual with production reporting experience for this position. Duties include RRC forms and invoice processing. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN
Expanding exploration department is seeking individual with geological drafting experience for this position. Some experience constructing cross sections desired. Salary \$1,000. Fee paid. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON
Independent oil companies are seeking individuals with minimum experience. Will consider 1 year of postgraduate drafting. Salary to \$1,100. Fee neg. Call Billie. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Midland firm seeking individual experienced with either inventory typewriter or mag card. Dictaphone experience mandatory. Must be experienced with legal forms. Type 800. SH helpful. Salary \$750. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LAND SECRETARY
Local independent seeking land secretary with a minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent company. SH helpful but dictaphone experience mandatory. Type 60. Salary to \$925. Fee paid. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CASHIER
Midland firm seeking individual experienced handling large sums of money. Teletype experience mandatory. Type 50. Salary to \$700. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Local oil related company seeking someone individual that likes to take on responsibilities. Experienced on 10 key or calculator mandatory. Company will train on new computer system. Type 50. Salary to \$700. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST
Local client seeking individual for receptionist position to make in production work. Month salary mandatory. Type 50. Salary \$650. Fee neg. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Sales clerk for lumber & hardware department. Also yard help with commercial drivers license.

Apply in person, 3100 W. Front

Waiters, Waitresses, Good Personality?

Tired of making less than \$700 per month? Join us in our people pleasing business. \$2.75 plus tips. Paid hospitalization, paid life insurance, paid vacation. Variable hours. Full or part-time. Want to work 2, 3, 4 hours a day while children are in school? Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 8 AM-10 AM at:

CARROW'S RESTAURANT
2201 W. Wall
Or Call 682-7571, Mr. Gulle Wilkinson For Appointment

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5773-563-1337

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"

PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

VENDING MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Must have some solid state electronics experience. Be able to take some night service calls. Be bondable. Working with latest video games & equipment. Might consider one trainee.

Apply in Person
B&B VENDING CO.
Air Terminal

NEED general office help. Must have telephone experience and able to type accurately. Will train on IBM computer. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment 683-5181 after 1 PM.

ACCOUNTS payable clerk needed. Experience preferred. Call 682-2551 or come by YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

NEED experienced service station night hand. 694-4376 or 697-3400.

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

—AS—
REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER

ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:-

Route 1-14
1306-2000 Wall
700-2100 Missouri

Route 1-20
400 Sunset
400 Mariana
2700-3200 Michigan

Route 1-21
600 Powell
2700-3200 Louisiana

Route 1-22
2200 Baumann
3100-3200 Kansas
2900-3200 Storey

Route 3-03
700-800 Spruce
700 Pine
400 Dorward
400 Orsage

Route 3-12
2100 Wadley
700 Winchester Ct.

Route 3-27
3212 Wadley (Greenhouse Apt.)

Route 5-02
3300-3400 Baumann
3300-3400 Louisiana

Route 5-03
3300-3500 Michigan
3300-3500 Ohio

Route 5-17
3600-4300 Storey
3600-3800 Kansas
700-900 Coitway
700-900 McDonald

Route 5-20
4700-4800 Storey
4000 etc
400 Stoneycreek
400 Itewild

For Full Details Call—
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311

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. Greenlee, Midland Country Club, 682-4378.

IMMEDIATE NEED

... for qualified clerks, typists and secretaries for temporary jobs. Call Ellen or Karen, 682-9748.

KELLY SERVICES
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Secretaries, Typists needed for long or short term temporary assignments. Call Ellen or Karen, 682-9748.

KELLY GIRL
(A Division of Kelly Services)
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL COMPUTERS & BUSINESS MACHINES

Immediate opening for technicians to work in repair of latest generation of mini-computers. Electronics knowledge a must. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Insurance, company benefits available. For further information call—

RADIX COMPUTER CORP.
309 N. Midkiff
563-0657

RESTAURANT MANAGER

For 24-hour full-menu operation. Top pay and fringes for the right man. Reply, listing experience to: Box A-5, P.O. Box 1650, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

AUTO MECHANIC

Need for a bay shop. Must have experience and own tools. 5 day work week and good company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
WHITE'S HOME AND AUTO Village Shopping Center

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD WELDERS NEEDED.

CALL 684-5654, 8 to 4

AVON CUSTOMERS ARE WAITING!

They're waiting for world famous AVON products. Become an AVON representative. You can make good money and have flexible hours. Territories available now. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

COUNTER HELP WANTED SUB-CENTER SANDWICH SHOP

Pay up to \$3. Apply in person only.
401 Andrews Hwy.

EXXON

Has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 boys and has high potential earnings in the boys as well as high gasoline volume profits. Substantial capital required. For more information, call BLAINE BUSHMAN, 563-2842, Evenings, 697-3806.

SALES-AGENT

Beautifully maintained Beauty Shop for sale in West part of town. Has 6 chairs, 10 dryers and everything else needed to run first class shop. Excellent financial return. Building included. Call JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 683-4462 or Bill Kelley, Assoc. 684-9789

Large well established local commercial business. Makes excellent return. Price reduced to fraction of actual value. Lots of equipment, inventory, buildings and 5 acres of land on major street. Selling due to illness. Might consider owner financing. For more information contact Driggers Agency 682-9786, 683-2196.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

New warehouse with offices. Also, fenced yard for pipe, tank, etc. storage, and rail siding available. For any or all, call—
683-5696 or 682-4789

JANITORIAL Service has two small accounts for sale. Call 684-1285.

WANTED: any business real estate with potential that needs financing, management, etc. Mr. Swartz, 263-1228-5316

REDUCED 1975 Ford CUSTOM 500

4-door, automatic transmission with cruise control, air conditioned, power windows, 400 V8, clean, 19,500.

694-4856
2826 Cimmaron

1976 OLDS 88 ROYALE

Too many cars. Need to sell this clean, good running, 4-door hard top with AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, full power, electric windows and locks, 42,000 miles. \$4100. 694-3042.

WANT TO BUY junk cars. Call 684-8339.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact John Williams at: NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

WE BUY '73 MODELS

or older cars and trucks. Bring them by NICKEL USED CARS Main & Florida We pay top dollar

1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon. AM-FM radio, automatic, air and very clean. \$1100. 682-3278.

1973 Pinto Station Wagon. Air, automatic, extra clean, makes good school car. 683-3419.

1974 Nova. Nice school car. Low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. Call 683-6554.

*** REAP THE BENEFITS**

Growing business, busy shopping center. The price is right on this well stocked pet store. Books open to qualified buyer. For details, call TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-8648.

EXHAUST and tail pipe bending machine with all accessories. Used year, also 11,000 in mufflers and exhaust accessories. All for \$4,000. (915) 263-8800.

GREEN THUMB

Would you like to be the owner or part owner of a plant shop? Call BOBBY DUMAS, Assoc. HANNA, REALTOR, 682-6264, Evenings, 694-0572.

FOR sale. Service station, good location. Complete inventory, jacks, battery charger, chain hoist, 4 HP grinder, acetylene torches, all shell stock \$3,800. Call 684-9013.

CLUB and restaurant for lease. All fixtures furnished. Fireplace patio, waterfront, newly paved parking lot and many more extras. 694-2965.

MUST SELL 1974 CUTLASS SALON

Vinyl top, AM tape player, tilt wheel, power air.

4721 LAURA
694-4380 after 5:30

UNDER WHOLESALE BOOK PRICE

Nice one owner 1977 Honda Civic 3 door, 2 speed, automatic, air, radio, very low mileage, under 10,000 actual miles. See at 2821 Andrews Hwy., or call 694-4814.

REDUCED 1975 Ford CUSTOM 500

4-door, automatic transmission with cruise control, air conditioned, power windows, 400 V8, clean, 19,500.

694-4856
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1975 Cordoba. Power and air. AM-FM tape, equity and take up payments of \$97.94. Will consider trade for equity. 682-7275.

1975 AMC Town Coupe. 1977 model. Excellent condition. Air. AM-FM cassette, vinyl top. Call after 5. 687-6993.

1975 Cordoba. Immaculate. 29,000 miles. Like new car at old price. 684-8714.

1975 Ford Escort. 330 engine, power steering, air conditioned, new tires and new brakes. \$1995. Call after 5. 682-9229.

1977 Ford LTD II. Brougham. Loaded. Silver with burgundy interior. 683-8144.

68 Chevrolet station wagon. Good work car. 682-5178.

1968 Shelby. Best offer over \$3,000. 1977 Ford pickup. \$3,495. Must sell. Call 682-9565 for details.

1977 Ford LTD II. Brougham. White over blue. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low equity and payments. 682-9833. If door, full power and air. See call or leave message.

1974 Valiant Brougham

Low mileage, new steel belted radials. \$2595.

Call after 6 PM
683-2000

1978 Cadillac. Call 682-2174.

1978 Capri Classic 9 passenger station wagon for sale. Fully loaded, white with chrome interior. Please call 684-6354.

68 Mustang, original 388 with 4 speed. Very clean. Make offer. From 8 to 5. 233-3111, after 5. 323-3217.

1977 Cougar XR 7. Top condition. Black with silver gray interior and trim. Call 682-9565 for details.

FOR sale 1974 Cutlass Supreme. After 5. Call 687-5721.

1971 Cadillac DeVille. Clean, good door. 682-9565.

1978 Ford Thunderbird. Top loaded. Must sell. Bargain. Big Lake 884-2469.

1975 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 454. Dual air. AM-FM 8 track. Michelin tires. 684-4475.

1971 Pinto. Air conditioned. Excellent. 682-9565.

FORD LTD, new tires, major tune up. AM-FM tape stereo, air, power steering and brakes. 684-2323 after 5 PM. 682-9565.

1973 Volkswagen. Good condition. \$250 below book. Call 682-9726 or 682-4617.

1975 Firebird Formula 400. AM-FM radio. 8194. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. 3407 Princeton.

1976 VW Kampmobile. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 4 door. Full power and air. Phone John at 683-5167 after 5.

1963 Lincoln Continental with new tires. New battery. Recent valve job. 682-9565.

TRIUMPH TR 250. 1968. Less than 60 miles on \$1500 complete motor and transmission overhaul. Brand new paint. Original. Call John at 683-1800. 685-1060 nights.

MUST sell immediately! 1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Low mileage. 4 door. Full power and air. Phone John at 683-1800. 685-1060 nights.

SPECIAL offer 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Landau 2 door. Has all extras including padded vinyl moon roof. AM-FM stereo system including factory CB unit, power antenna, all other power options. Special Valencia door, full power and air. Phone John at 683-4221, days, 694-7574, after 6.

1963 Volkswagen. Good school or work car. Runs good. 6450. 1612 Harvard. 682-9565.

1974 Formula 400 Firebird. Loaded. Excellent condition. 684-7863.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

1975 Ford Escort. 330 engine, power steering, air conditioned, new tires and new brakes. \$1995. Call after 5. 682-9229.

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