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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 175, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1978 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



WHICH WAY did they go? Seems to be the situation with this European lad and his pal. The cuddlesome two were photographed at the Frejus Zoo in Saint Tropez, France. (AP Laserphoto)

was careful to set up a line of fire that would avoid the dry grass. The

Marines even removed tracers from the ammunition bands. A stray tracer round could really set off a fire.

The Marines fired off about three

test rounds into a rock bank. But one

of the fiery-hot rounds ricocheted and

It started a range fire that burned

off 50,000 acres. Fire-fighters from

Alpine and students-turned-fire-

fighters from Sul Ross State University there joined the Marines in

The fire made that widely-

publicized spring fire in the Fort

Davis mountains look like a camp

Though Woodard may have been

embarrassed, Stradley wasn't. Nor

was he "put out" or miffed by the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Light showers fell over the Permian

Basin Thursday night and early

today, and the weatherman said it's

an indication of what to expect

The Texas Electric Service Co. rain gauge in Odessa and the National Weather Service at Midland Regional

Airport both recorded a trace of rain-

Today's forecast calls for partly

cloudy weather through Saturday

with continued warm afternoons

There is a slight chance of thunder-

storms today and tonight, said the

weatherman. He added that the

chance is a "dubious" 20 percent pos-

The extended forecast lists partly

cloudy skies with a chance of thun-

derstorms through early next week. Most of the cities in the area report-

ed scattered showers and sprinkling

Thursday night and early today.

Today's high should be in the low

(Continued on Page 2A)

through the Labor Day weekend.

fall overnight.

More showers

in forecast

the futile fight against the fire.

spun out into the dry field.

Texas Marine training exercises show real fire-ball enthusiasm

During peacetime, one of the Marine Corps' most formidable problem is find some place to play war and to fire off some rounds.

Of course, it's no problem if the Marines are on regular military camp grounds set aside for shooting off and

But in civilian territory, the Marine reservists in particular have to scrounge around for a fairly isolated land to turn into a firing range and into a peacetime battlefield where the enemy doesn't fire back. Hostile force are imaginary.

Earlier this year, Marine regular Capt. Bill Woodard did some scouting and came up with a nearly-ideal firing range on the John Stradley ranch south of Alpine.

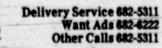
So, it was about six months ago when the Marine reservists out of Midland trucked on down to the Big Bend country and set up a firing position for their .50-caliber machine gun. It's tantamount to a small

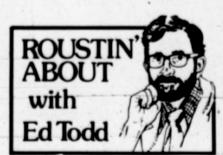
The grass land was dry, dry, dry.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. A slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Details on Page 2A.

	No. of the last
INDEX	-
Bridge	1C
Classified	4C
Comics	2C
Editorial	
Entertainment	10A
Lifestyle	1В
Markets	8A
Obituaries	3A
Oil and gas	3C
Sports	1D
The second secon	The state of the state of





The country down there was in the middle of what seemed to be a

So, Woodard, realizing any clump of dry grass or bush was potential kindling material for a range fire,

Suspect held

A Midland man was in custody in City Jail today in connection with the shooting death of Keith Lentner of 4612 Seminole Drive earlier today, said a spokesman for the Midland Police Department.

Officers said Lentner died about 3:07 a.m. as a result of a chest wound from a 12-gauge shotgun blast. The shooting took place at a residence in the 4600 block of Cherokee Drive. Authorities were told Lentner was

involved in an argument with a (Continued on Page 2A)

Girl dies

A 7-year-old Midland girl died at 4:30 a.m. today as a result of injuries she received Thursday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident on Texas 349 south of the city, according to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety's offices in Midland.

Fatally injured was T-Nee Allen, daughter of Sam Allen of Route 4. Officers said three other Midland girls were injured in the accident.

Carla Nicholson, 8, of Route 1 was listed in critical condition today at

(Continued on Page 2A)

Unemployment dips second time in year

By R. GREGORY NOKES

* WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment declined to 5.9 percent in August, the second time it has dipped below 6 percent this year, as more women and teen-agers found jobs, the Labor Department reported today.

The drop from the July unemployment level of 6.2 percent gave the Carter administration and the public their first favorable economic news of the week following several days of generally dismal developments. These included a report pointing to a possible slowdown in economic

The Labor Department said total employment increased in August by 160,000 jobs to a total of 94.6 million, while unemployment dropped by 225,-000 to just under 6 million.

The August unemployment rate was the second lowest of the year, bettered only by June's 5.7 percent, a

figure that was said to be artificially low because of statistical problems. Except for the two drops below 6 percent, the unemployment rate has

fluctuated between 6 percent and 6.2 percent this year, The August report was sure to cheer administration economists, who have

been trying to slow the economy to dampen inflation, but without signifi-cantly increasing unemployment. The Labor Department said most of the employment gains in August occurred among adult women and teenagers, with some gains for black

workers as well. It gave the following breakdown on unemployment in August for various population groups, compared with the July level:

- Adult men 4.1 percent, unchanged

 Adult women 6.1 percent, down frpom en percent.

- Teen-agers 15.6 percent, down

- Whites 5.2 percent, down from

 Blacks and other minorities 11.7 percent, down from 12.5. - Full-time workers 5.5 percent,

down from 5.7. - White-collar workers 3.5 percent, down from 3.8.

- Blue-collar workers 7 percent, up from 6.9. Most of the new jobs were in service industries, especially wholesale and retail trade, where employment in-

creased by 80,000. The department said employment in manufacturing declined by 50,000, with job lossess in the food process-ing, paper products and rubber and plastics industries.

"Following relatively large gains in the first three months of the year, overall employment growth in manu-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Closing arguments in Davis case set today

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Defense and prosecution attorneys had a last chance this morning to polish their cases with final arguments in millionaire Cullen Davis' bond hear-

Presiding judge Arthur Tipps said he would rule today on whether the Fort Worth industrialist can be freed on bond while he awaits trial on a charge of solicitation of capital mur-

The defense rested its case late Thursday after seven days of sensational testimony.

It was two years ago this week -Aug. 27, 1976 - that Davis, facing two charges of capital murder and two more for attempted murder, found himself in a courtroom not 50 feet away from where Tipps is presiding, listening to another judge order him held without bond.

That ruling began a 15-month-long bid for freedom that ended less than 10 months ago with an acquittal on a charge of capital murder in the shooting death of his 12-year-old step-

daughter. Then and now, a cool mask of in-scrutability hides the tempest some witnesses have said simmers inside the unassuming industrialist.

Davis, 44, was arrested again Aug. 20 by state and federal auuthorities. This time the charges are solicitation of capital murder and carrying an illegal weapon — a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer.

Prosecutors claim he hired a "hit

man" to kill District Judge Joe Eidson, who has presided over the bitter, 4-year-old divorce suit filed by Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla. Eidson announced Tuesday he had withdrawn from the case, scheduled for trial

Sept. 18.
Taped conversations, allegedly between Davis and police informant David McCrory; photos; a brief vid-eotape; the pistol and silencer; and \$25,000 in \$100 bills are part of the evidence the state offered during the hearing in an attempt to keep Davis in

FBI agent Ron Jannings said it was McCrory, a self-professed friend and employee of Davis, who was wired for sound during two meetings with the oilman at a restaurant parking lot

The man may make difference

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

Basically, the candidates for the state attorney general's office agree on major issues, but they just can't come to terms on who should be in that post.

Democrat Mark White Jr. of Austin and Republican James A. Baker III of Houston discussed the major issues of their campaign, including their qualifications, and disagreed on some points during a forum Thursday evening. Held at a local restaurant, the event was sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters.

Both candidates are into the final stretch of a long campaign which will end with the November general election. White had to battle Price Daniel Jr. for the Democratic nomination. While Baker had no opponent in the May primary, he began campaigning last February, he

As a result, the attorney general's race appears to be turning into one of the more notable statewide races with a Republican candidate finally giving the Democrat a good chase.

Both men stressed their legal background as basic qualifications for the post. But, Baker added that he has been a lawyer for 18 years with one of the major law firms in the state-Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones-a firm with more than 100

The Houstonian also has been Undersecretary of Commerce, "this being the No. 2 job in that depart-ment," and ran former President Gerald Ford's national campaign for re-election. "I have the legal and administrative experience to be a

(Continued on Page 2A)



Mark White



Midland On The Move

Midland's booming economy is changing the face of the city so rapidly many Midlanders, especially newcomers, may not be aware of exactly what is happening.

What is happening, of course, is that Midland is on the grow once again, this time in a BIG, BIG way.

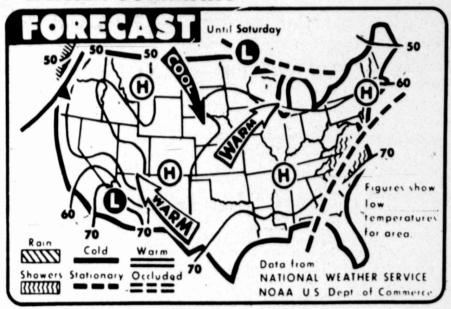
In this Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Linda Hill and photographer Bruce Partain will take a look at what is happening in the

way of economic development in Midland and some of the reasons for it. The "Midland Story" is a comprehensive one and should provide insight to not only what is happening but to what Midlanders can expect.

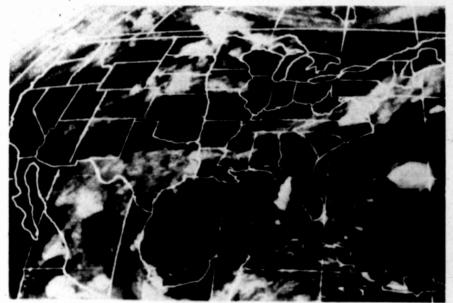
Be watching for these special stories and pictures that tell something about Midland's latest success story coming this Sunday in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER SUMMARY



THE FORECAST for today calls for showers for parts of the Carolinas and Virginia. Rain is predicted for the Oregon coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows a band of clouds from eastern New England across the Appalachians to much of Texas, with thunderstorms over the Mid Atlantic region. Thunderstorm clouds are also visible thru portions of the Northwest into the Northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND. ODESSA. BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Continued warm afternoons. Slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today lower 80s. Low tonight middle 80s. High Saturday upper 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today. light southeasterly winds tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight. ANDREWS. LAMESA. BIG SPRING. STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Continued warm afternoons. Slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High today lower 80s. Low tonight middle 80s. High Saturday upper 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today, light southeasterly winds tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight.

Yesterday's High		
Overnight Low	66 degree	es
Noon today	degree	es
Sunset today	8:13 p.n	a.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:25 a.m	۵.
Precipitation:		
Last 24 hours	a trace inche	es
This month to date		
1978 to date		es
LOCAL TEMPERATURES		
noon	Midnight	
1 p.m	1 a.m.	
2 p.m	2 a.m	
3 p.m	3 a.m	
4 p.m	4 a.m.	
5 p.m	5 a.m	
6 p.m 82	6 a.m	
7 p.m	7 a.m.	
8 p.m	8 a. m.	
9 p.m	9 a.m	
10 p.m	10 a.m.	
11 p.m	11 a.m.	
	Noon	75

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

The record high for Aug. 31 is 104 degrees set in 1952. The record low for today is 56 degrees set in 1955.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Scattered thundershowers mainly west and south today. Partly cloudy west and central mostly cloudy east Saturday with scattered thundershowers mainly central and east. Highs 86 to 92. Lows 65 to 75. Highs Saturday 85 to 94. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—East to northeast winds 5 to 10 knots, becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Seas 2' to 4 feet today. Widely scattered thundershow-

Port O'Connor to Brownsville-East to souther

around 10 knots, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today. Widely scattered thundershowers. South Texas—Scattered mainly daytime showers and thundershowers, more numerous north through Saturday, Considerable cloudiness most sections today, Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, Highs mid 80s northwest to low 90s south. Lows upper 60s to upper 70s. Highs Saturday upper 80s to low 90s.

The weather elsewhere

		HILoPreOtik
Albany		63 57 .31 cdy
Albu'que Amarillo		87 57 clr 85 63 clr 61 49 .01 m
Anchorage		85 63 clr 61 49 .01 m 85 67 cdy 90 66 clr 77 67 .17 clr
Asheville		85 67 cdv
Atlanta		85 67 cdy 90 66 clr 77 67 .17 clr
AtlanticCty		77 67 .17 clr
Baltimore		78 69 .01 cdy
Birmingham		82 66 cir
Bismarck		85 59 .02 clr
Boise Boston		78 69 .01 cdy 82 66 cir 85 59 .02 cir 83 60 cir 70 62 .06 cir. 91 76 .23 cdy
Brownsville		70 62 .06 clr. 91 76 .23 cdy
Buffalo		71 50 clr
CharlstnSC		
CharistnWV		77 63 .40 cir
Chicago		81 62 cdy
Cincinnati		75 56 .02 clr
Cleveland		78 53 clr
Columbus DalFt. Wth		76 53 .15 clr 90 72 cdy
Denver		80 72 cdy 85 54 cdy 83 62 cdy
Des Moines		85 54 cdy 83 62 cdy
Detroit		78 52 cdy
Duluth		72 54 cdy
Fairbanks Hartford		70 48 Cdy
Hartford		64 59 .21 clr 79 53 clr
Helena Honolulu		79 53 clr
Houston		80 77 clr 81 72 80 cdy
Ind'apolis		82 55 cdy
Jacks'ville		92 76 cdv
Juneau		57 49 .08 cdy
Kan'sCity		83 60 cdy
LasVegas		104 74 cfr
LittleRock LosAngeles		81 60 cdy 84 66 cdy 77 59 .03 cir 73 65 cdy
Louisville		84 66 cdy 77 59 .03 clr
Memphis		73 65 cdy
Miami		85 74 .17 cdy
Milwaukee		73 57 FB
Mpls-St.P.		79 63 cdy
Nashville NewOrleans		73 66 .02 cdy
NewYork		89 74 cdy 72 61 89 clr
Norfolk		92 72 .07 cdy
Okla. City		92 67 cir
Omaha		82 64 clr
Orlando		93 72 .01 cdy
Philad phia		85 66 .40 clr
Phoenix		106 81 clr
Pittsburgh P'tland, Me.		65 53 .04 clr
P'tland, Ore		68 59 .12 clr 69 62 cdy
RapidCity		92 54 cdy
Reno	,	85 48 clr
Richmond		90 72 .88 cdy
St.Louis		85 56 cdy
St.P. Tampa		86 74 cdy 72 61 sc cly 82 67 clr 82 64 clr 83 72 01 cdy 85 66 clr 106 81 clr 65 53 04 clr 66 59 12 clr 66 62 cdy 85 48 cdy 85 48 cdy 91 75 26 cdy 86 59 cdr 77 66 cdy
SaltLake SanDiego		86 59 cfr 77 60 cdy 60 58 cfr 66 59 .28 rn 66 53 .52 cdy 60 63 cdy 90 67 cfr
SanFran		77 69 cdy 69 58 cir
Seattle		66 59 .28 m
Spokane		66 53 .52 cdy
StSteMarie		90 67 cfr
Tulsa		66 58 cfr 66 59 .28 rn 66 53 .52 cdy 66 63 cdy 90 67 cfr
Washington		86 72 .03 cdy
Hi-Thursday'	s high	

Extended forecasts

Unemployment dips second time in year

(Continued from Page 1A)

facturing has been rather sluggish," it said.

The industrial employment report is tabulated from different statistics than the survey on overall employment in the economy

The Labor Department said the na-

tion's labor force totaled 100.5 million in August, virtually unchanged from the levels of the previous two months but up 2.7 million from August 1977.

Most other economic developments this week have pointed to a weakening of the economy across the board.

including:

 —A drop of 0.7 percent in the gov-ernment's index of leading economic indicators, designed to foreshadow economic trends. The July decline was the first since January.

—A 3.8 percent drop in new orders for factory goods in July, the second straight decline and the largest in this key indicator of future economic per-

formance in nearly four years.

—A trade deficit of nearly \$3 billion in July, the fourth largest on record, which sent the dollar into a new tailspin on world money markets.

Marines show fire ball spirit

(Continued from Page 1A)

rampant range fire.

'John Stradley? He's a good friend of mine," Woodard said. "No, he didn't mind. He didn't at all."

They say a good fire every now and then is good for making grass land more fertile and productive.

And maybe Stradley just accepted that which he couldn't change or

As you might surmise, the Marines

didn't get their practice firing in back

But, finally they did get some battlefield practice in over on Buster Cole's 100-section ranch around Notrees in Ector County.

This time, the tracers stayed, and there was no fire. Like Stradley, Cole is a friend of the

Marines, Woodard said. 'He's a fine gentleman, too,

allowing us to go out there and use his property," the captain said. It rained the day they fired at Candidates

agree

(Continued from Page 1A)

good attorney general of Texas," he

White took Baker's federal experience and turned it into a negative point for Baker by saying, "I got all my experience in Austin. We need less Washington-style government in Texas and more Texas-style government in Washington."

To explain his statement, White said the Texas Aeronautics Commission has promoted intrastate reduced fares for the airlines. The federal approach had been more subsidizing of the airlines. After adopting the reduced fare approach "everyone is using the airlines,"

Both men are in favor of reforming the criminal justice system, but each has a different approach. Baker proposes fixed-length sentencing for criminals while White prefers a crime prevention plan.

Baker explained that he feels the current system of sentencing in Texas "is too lax. There is no certainty of punishment in Texas and no uniformity of punishment. Plea bargaining, to some extent, and the whim's of the judges keep it that way.

White said he sees the need to "stop the revolving door of prosecution where the criminal is out of jail. We must realize we can't merely look at punishment to stop the crimes.'

A crime prevention program he proposes would start with the elementary students and would show them both ways of life—that of the lawful and the criminal.

That program also would include taking the students to the prisoners. White added.

Continuing on the criminal justice thought, White added that school violence is a problem and more discipline is needed in the schools. He proposed a discipline program be established with input from administrators, teachers, parents and students. "Our students in some schools in urban areas are more likely to be injured at school than by walking on a street," he added.

A prison to be located in West Texas has been proposed and both candidates said they would be in favor of additional prisons, but declined to say where the location should be.

White has taken as a major issue the 30 percent tax on coal levied by the state of Montana, and said he will sue the state the first day he is in office. The city of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority already have filed suits, he said.

"We don't tax our gas at that rate and they (Montana) shouldn't tax us. They get our clean gas and we get their dirty coal."

Both men said they favor enforcing the consumer protection law and will fight Environmental Protection Agency rulings against Texas.

White said he could understand making the electric plants switch to lignite coal to conserve the natural gas, but he will fight the EPA to make sure their rules are fair to Texas. Baker added that the EPA levels were set when Texas was using "clean" natural gas. "We're mandated by law now to use coal. Those EPA levels were set back when Texas was burning natural gas and there is no way we can get new industries to come

in," he said. The proposed energy bill in Congress does not appeal to either lawyer. White said the bill "is so complicated and impossible for any investor to know what price he'll get for discovery of oil. That uncertainty will diminish capital dollars for development of revenues. More government regulation is not what we need. The sooner we get deregulation,

the sooner we'll solve the problem." Baker said that while the bill is complicated, he has found one area for which the federal government can be sued, and that is the part 'providing allocation of natural gas in cases of national emergency," he said. "The government can't tell us when or where to ship our gas. Texas became a state of the union by treaty and we have the right to deal with our natural resources.'

The Larry Lozano case in Ector County in which the Mexican-American's death in the Ector County jail was ruled to be "accidental" was the basis for several questions from the audience dealing with civil rights of Texas residents. Both candidates said they prefer leaving prosecution of local cases on the local level but the men disagreed on points of sentencing and prosecution.

"On the Lozano case, I'do not favor bringing prosecution to the state level, except in a few instances. The cases should remain on the local level," Baker said. "However, in instances where there are allegations of denial of equal justice, it's my view that we (the AG's office) should investigate the matter. If there has been a denial of equal justice, the matter can be referred to federal authorities for a followup. But, statewide grand juries and prosecution can offer a chance for political misuse.

But, White said he felt the state of Texas should take care of the matter and not send it to the federal government and "be held up to ridicule by our sister states." The former Secretary of State agreed with a proposal by Baker to change the charge for physical abuse to prisoners from a misdemeanor to a felony. But, he added he would like a system "to make sure the officer is not psychologically disposed toward abusing prisoners."



NOW, THERE ARE three generations of Eagle Scouts in the Sparks family as 14-year-old Kevin has his badge pinned on Thursday night by his mother, Mrs. Don Sparks. Fellow Eagle Scouts Don

Sparks, left, his father, and W. J. Sparks, his grandfather, recall their own Eagle Scout ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

Harrises pledge return

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty to kidnaphing Patricia Hearst, then made it clear they did it to insure their release from prison by 1983 and a "return to the streets.

"Within four and a half years, Bill

and I will be back on the streets," Mrs. Harris said in an emotional statement to the court and spectators Thursday. "We will return to the streets as people committed to change. They cannot destroy us." Holding hands, the Harrises en-

DEATHS

Ann corrigan

Services for Mrs. Hugh (Ann) Cor-rigan III, 50, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Hollowell of Abilene officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Denver, Colo., hospital following a heart attack Monday. She had been vacationing in Tin

Cup, Colo. Mrs. Corrigan was born June 1.

1928, in Midland and grew up here. She was an honors graduate of Hockaday Junior College in Dallas and attended The University of Texas. She married Hugh Corrigan III on March 27, 1948, in Midland. She moved to Vero Beach, Fla., in the

same year and had lived there since. She was a member of the Shkar Safari Club and Game Conservation International. She also was an honorary associate member of the East African Professional Hunters

Association. Survivors include her husband of Vero Beach; two sons, Hugh Corrigan IV of Dallas and Edward Corrigan of Midland; her mother, Mrs. M.C. (Helen) Ulmer of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Ulmer Van Atta of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers include W.B. Preston, Joe Midkiff and James G. Harper, all of Midland, Emory T. Corbett of Dallas, David Ommanney of Nairobi, Kenya, H. Clay Hamilton of Dalton, Ga., and Arthur McKeesemon and William K. McDaniel, both of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Cannon

WIMBERLEY - Mrs. Rector Cannon, 63, of Wimberly and formerly of Midland, died Wednesday at her home following an apparent heart

Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Chapel in the Hills Church here. Pennington Memorial Chapel, Inc., in San Marcos is in charge of the arrangements.

She lived in Midland about 20 years before moving to Wimberley about two years ago. Her husband had been an attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, before retiring.

She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Robert MacInnes of Houston, Molly Cannon of Wimberley and Mrs. Ronald Cole of

San Angelo. The family has requested that memorials be made to Chapel in the

Hills Church. W. Harkins, Sr.

William N. Harkins Sr., 79, died Wednesday at his residence at 2800 N. Midland Drive, following a brief

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Apostolic Church of Midland, with the Rev. Lowell Cessna officiating. Burial will be in Reschaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Home. Born Feb. 28, 1899, at Pollock, La., Harkins grew up in Louisiana. He was an oilfield pipeline contractor for a number of years before retiring to Lake Arthur, La., about 15 years ago. He had lived in Midland for five years in the early 1950s and moved back here this past June.

Surviving are two sons, William H. Harkins Jr. of Palestine, and Vernon Harkins of Midland; five brothers, J. W. Harkins of Winfield, La., J. D. Harkins of Baton Rouge, La., Melvin Harkins of Alexandria, La., and Iley and Don Harkins, both of Lake Charles, La., two sisters, Della Freeman of Lake Charles, La., and Irene Bawcom of Lake Arthur, La., eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

tered surprise guilty pleas on four charges in return for dismissal on nine other counts.

If convicted by a jury, they faced the possibility of life in prison with no chance of parole. Harris said the aim of the prosecution had been "to bury us alive."

Mrs. Harris, 31, her face pale and puffy from three years behind bars, fought back tears as she spoke in the Alameda County Courthouse, not far from the federal correctional institution at Pleasanton where Miss Hearst is serving time for armed robbery.

Miss Hearst was unavailable for

comment, but one of her attorneys, George Martinez, said she expressed "relief that the events finally have been resolved."

Girl dies

(Continued from Page 1A)

Medical Center Hospital in Odessa with head injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Her sister, Rhonda Nicholson, 6, was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with lacerations.

Paula Nicholson, 10, of the same was listed in satisfactory conditton, said a spokesman.

Officers said the mother of the Nicholson girls, Sherri Ann Nicholson, was driving a car south on the highway. The Allen girl was a passenger in that car, as were the three Nicholson sisters.

Gilford R. Marrow of Midland also was driving a pickup south on the highway when the two vehicles collided, according to authorities.

More showers in forecast

(Continued from Page 1A)

80s with a low somewhere in the middle 60s tonight. Saturday's high is expected to be in the upper 80s. Thursday was another cool day,

following this week's trend. The Na-

tional Weather Service recorded a high of 83 degrees. The record high for Aug. 31 is 104 degrees set in 1952. The overnight low was 66 degrees.

The record low for today is 56 degrees set in 1955. The winds are expected to blow from the south today at 10 to 15 mph,

decreasing to light southeasterly to-

Suspect held

(Continued from Page 1A)

woman at his residence. She then left the home and went to a residence in the 4600 block of Cherokee Drive, witnesses told police.

Officers said about 20 minutes later Lentner arrived at the Cherokee address and entered the front door

with a hammer in his hand. A 25-year-old man living at that address allegedly fired the shotgun at Lentner, said officers.

Peace Justice John H. Biggs pronounced, Lentner dead. No charges had been filed as of early today, according to officers.

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HOME DELIVERY

1-Yr. 8-Mos. 1-Mo. \$37.50 \$19.00 \$3.25 \$27.60 \$13.80 \$2.30 \$22.20 \$11.10 \$1.85 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS



THE LINE FORMS to the rear, but that didn't seem to bother the 250-plus persons attending a dinner Thursday night at Midland College. The occasion was to honor newly-arriving area educators from Midland College. The occasion was to honor newly-arriving area educators from Midland College, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the Midland Independent School District and private schools. (Staff Photo)

Stripling was born in 1881. He was a

San Augustine businessman. Stripling

was known as "Mr. East Texas"

because of his many civic con-

His wife, Winfrey L. Stripling,

Survivors include another son,

three daughters, 15 grandchildren

Robert Hickman

BRONTE - Services for Robert C.

Hickman, 68, of Bronte, brother of Mrs. R. J. "Callie" Warren of Midland, will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Bronte. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Behort Massic

the direction of Robert Massie

He died Thursday in a Bronte

Hickman was born Sept. 8, 1909, in

Other survivors include a brother

Bronte. He was a retired school

teacher and raised horses.

and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home.

hospital.

and a sister.

preceded him in death in November

tributions to that region.

DEATHS



James N. Allison Jr.

James N. Allison

Services for James N. Allison Jr., 46, president and publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Officiating will be the Rev. Sam B. Husley, rector of the church. Burial will be in Resthaven

Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Reporter-Telegram will be

closed from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Satur-

Allison died early Thursday in a Houston hospital. He had been hospitalized there for the last month. In addition to the Midland

newspaper, Allison was publisher of the Plainview Daily Herald and the Alpine Avalanche. Allison, a fourth generation newspaperman, owned the Borger

Herald for a brief period and at one time was president of the Stanton Reporter. He was president-elect of the Texas

Daily Newspaper Association, a past president of the West Texas Press Association, and a former director of the Texas Press Association. Allison, who was recognized as one

of the community's leading civic leaders, had other business interests in Midland. He was born Dec. 4, 1931, in Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Midland with his

parents in 1940, when his father purchased The Reporter-Telegram. He was graduated in 1953 from

OPEN LABOR DAY!

9 A.M.-6 P.M.

FALL FASHION

SWEATER KNIT

SETS

\$22.00 to \$26.00

Southern Methodist University, where he was a member of the Blue Key honor society and was in the Air Force ROTC.

He served two-years overseass as a commissioned officer in the Air

Afterward, he returned to Midland to join The Reporter-Telegram as vice president.

He resigned his position with the paper in February 1964, worked for The Associated Press in Dallas for a brief period and then moved to Houston to become a business consul-

Allison directed George H. W. Bush's successful campaign for the U.S. Congress and later joined Bush's staff in Washington, D.C.

Allison was deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1969 and 1970. °

He resigned that post to organizse a political consulting firm in the nation's capital.

After dissolving the firm, Allison returned to Midland in the summer of 1974 to rejoin The Reporter-Telegram as executive vice president.

He became president of the newspaper in January 1975 following the death of his father, James N. Allison Sr.

Survivors include his widow, Linda; his mother, Mrs. Helon Y. Allison of Midland: a daughter, Alyson Ann Allison of Midland; a son, James N. "Jay" Allison III of Midland; two stepdaughters, Catherine Holloway and Marcia Holloway, both of Dallas; and a stepson, Patrick Holloway of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Spencer Blocker, C.H. Brockett, Bob Dean, Wilbur Yeager Jr., Martin Allday, Charles Priddy and George W. Bush, all of Midland, and George H. W. Bush of Houston

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Midland Community Theatre, Inc., at 2000 W. Wadley Avenue, Midland, 79701, to the Midland Memorial Hospital at 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701, or to a favorite charity.

R.N. Stripling

SAN AUGUSTINE - Services for R.N. Stripling, 97, father of Robert E. Stripling of Midland, will be Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in San Augustine. Burial will follow in Liberty Hill Cemetery here.

He died early Thursday in a Nacogdoches hospital following a brief

Daniel Hall

STANTON - Services for Daniel Boone Hall, 90, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Tom Wood, pastor of Church of the Day Spring in Midland officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Hall died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 25, 1888, in Yantis. He was married to Ora Myrtle Anderson May 19, 1918 in Snyder. He had been a resident of Stanton for 14

Hall was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and was a retired far-

Survivors include his wife; a son, M.D. Hall of Stanton; a daughter, Lou Ellen Walker of Monahans; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Lou Beatty of San Angelo; a stepbrother, four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Willie Clements

STANTON - Willie W. Clements, 88, of Stanton, a retired farmer, died late Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton is handling arrangements.

Clements was born Sept. 28, 1889, in Callahan County and had lived in Stanton for 67 years.

He was a member of the Courtney Baptist Church.

Clements was married to Mayme Hood on Oct. 23, 1910. She died on Dec. 20, 1966. He was married to Velma Little on Oct. 14, 1967.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill Clements of Franklin and Gene Clements of Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. John Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Marvin Harrison of Midkiff; two sisters, Mrs. Robert King of Lubbock and Mrs. Horace Blalock of Clyde; 11

grandchildren, 16 greatgrandchildren and three great-great-

Katy Miller

BIG SPRING—Services for Mrs. H.V. (Katy) Miller, 81 of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Trnity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Miller died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a long il-

She was born Oct. 9, 1896, in San Saba. She was married to H.V. Miller June 27, 1918 in Goldthwaite. He died in 1974. She had lived in Big Spring since 1951. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Katheryne Barrington of Abilene; two sons, L.T. Miller of Abilene and F.A. Miller of Maynardville, Tenn.; six grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

DUNLAPS dellwood mall



Weekend Winners

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

While they last!

woven flannel sport shirts

SALE! 8.99

USUALLY \$14

It's the season for plaids and the handsome man in flannel 100% cotton preshrunk classic sport shirt is ready for action. Six button placket style, in vibrant, cheefully colored plaids in S, M, XL. sizes



Fine China 4.9

REG. 12.50 SPC.PLACE SETTING

Beautiful blossoms on our tabletop...just the right touch of color in this fine china that is dishwasher, oven and micro-wave safe, too. 20 pc. service for 4, has 4 each: dinnerplates, rim soups, salad plates, cups and saucers. 5 pc. completer set has 1 each: platter, vegetable, creamer, covered sugar.





BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

6.00 to 14.00

Choose from his favorite Munsingwear,

Donmoor or Rob Roy shirts in great fall

colors and a variety of short and long

sleeve styles round neck, collars, button-

ups and slipovers. Sizes from 8 to 20 in

solids, stripes and patterns.

HELLO FALL! PLUSH VELOUR PULLOVER TOPS

Tops of 100% nylon in your choice of soft fall velour colors of green, rose, caramel, or blue. Ribbed V-neck, wrist and waist in sizes S, M, L.

USUALLY 15.00

11.90



'ROBIN'' is an ultra feminine sandal for fall with the higher heel for the longer high fashions.

In rich 'camel, gray, black or dark brown to match all your fall colors with a sparkling patent look. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9, narrow and medium widths. Regularly 25.00

8.90



Sweater and pull-on skirt of soft acrylic with coordinating shirts, cowl necks in cotton, poly/cotton.

This JCPenney

FREE PARKING IN REAR

212 N. MAIN

GIRLS SWEATERS, JEANS 'and SKIRTS Sweaters, Usually 10:00 to 16:00

4.99 6.99 7.99 Great pull-over styles include blouson,

collard or crewneck. Washable acrylic. Skirts, Reg. 12.00 and 14.00 Skirts, usually J2.00 to 14.00

5.99 to 6.99 A-line denim with embroidery trim waistband or trim fitting ribless corduroy skirt in black, green or rust. Sizes 7-14.

Girls Jeans 8.99

Slim fit denim jeans by Dynamite Stix in two great styles. Sizes 7-14.



MEN'S **POLYESTER PANTS**

USUALLY TO 22.50

13.90

Famous brand Farah and Haggar pants in solids, and checks_in 100% polyester knit that will that take you into fall in great style and savings. Belt loop style, sizes 32 to 42

JIM ALLISON, JR

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram Don't worky - 1/4 21011 Bound you

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved. JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only

James N. Allison Jr.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has lost another great and esteemed publisher, and Midland has lost one of its most dedicated civic leaders. Yes, James N. "Jim" Allison

Jr. has gone on to his eternal reward, cut down at age 46 with a brilliant future ahead of him, but with a bright, well-merited star in his crown for his past spirit of brotherly love and his concern for his fellowman, particularly in making things better and more enjoyable for one and all.

Young Jim died Thursday in a Houston hospital after having fought valiantly against a dread disease and The Reporter-Telegram never again will be quite the same without his guiding hand, his friendly spirit and his progressive attitude. He loved The Reporter-Telegram and was interested always in the personal welfare of its personnel, at all levels. And the employees of the newspaper, realizing this, had a deep-seated feeling of respect and admiration for their publisher.

It was just about three and a half years ago that Jimmy had assumed the role of publisher, succeeding his father, the late James N. Allison Sr., who had purchased the newspaper in 1940.

The senior Allison, through the years, had done a great job in developing, expanding and improving the then much smaller, newspaper, and his son, a fourth generation newspaperman, continued in his father's footsteps, going beyond even in improving and expanding the newspaper plant and in installing the latest composition and printing equipment. Nothing was too good for his beloved Tall City of Midland. But he went yet further in instituting new employee programs and in expanding existing benefits.

This was the kind of person he was and it is not difficult to see why he was held in such high esteem by his associates.

Jim Allison Jr. was one of the kindest, friendliest, most sincere, most cooperative and most thoughtful persons that one could imagine. And his friendly smile, his words of encouragement and his always cordial greeting stood out in a crowd.

He loved people and he loved being around them, serving them

in one way or another. This led to his unswerving

devotion and dedication to Midland and West Texas - and their residents. Jimmy Allison

grew up in Midland, with

Midland, and he had had a hand in

much of its fantastic growth,

development and betterment. He was a real community leader and worker, untiring in his civic work and unsurpassed in his interest and efforts for a better Midland. Starting in his Jaycee days and continuing right on through the rest of his life, young Jim never looked back when it came to progressive moves and projects for Midland and Midlanders. It is doubtful if he ever said no when asked to accept an assignment or perform a civic task. A review of the civic activities in which he had been engaged and the organizations with which he had been associated actively will confirm the above statement. And the good part about it was that he always performed his civic duties willingly and generously - with a smile on his face.

He also had performed just as graciously and as magnificently in affairs of his chosen profession and in political circles, regional state and national.

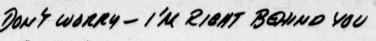
As Paul Miller of Rochester N.Y., chairman of Gannett Newspapers and former chairman of The Associated Press, said in a telegram of sympathy to The Reporter-Telegram: "Jimmy Allison was looked upon far beyond his home city and state as one of America's most admired and respected publishers. He was more; he was a public figure, having had wide experience in Washington and across the land. He is mourned by all who knew him and will be missed far more widely than modest Jimmy would have imagined."

There may never be another Jim Allison Jr., which is not a pleasant possibility to ponder, but the memory of his many good deeds and achievements in multiple fields will endure for a long, long time to come.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 1, 1948):

Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of Texas A&M College, will speak at an allcivic luncheon sponsored by the Rotary Club Friday noon in Hotel Scharbauer. James T. Smith, Rotary president, will preside and Tom Sealy, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.





CHARLEY REESE

Vietnamese Communists are up to old tricks

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla .- The communists government in Vietnam is ladling out a few bodies of "Missing in Action" servicemen as a come-on to dupe us into bailing out their incompetent government.

They know and we know that they can put their hands on several hundred, but we continue this charade of pretending that they are dealing honestly with this MIA issue.

As some of the MIA families learned when they forced the information out of the Defense Department, our government knows that in several hundred cases, MIA's were with certainty in the custody of the com-Yet, the Vietnamese claim they

don't know anything about them. At first, of course, they were trying to hold us up for war reparations. Now that they are in a war with Cambodia, have had a falling out with Red China, lost two rice crops, and have shown, as communists always do, that they can't run a country, they are changing their song.

Now they aren't asking for war reparations-just aid and trade. You can bet there are plenty of greedy American businessmen and bankers who are itching to give them both.

The World Bank, to which we contribute 25 percent of the capital, has already given them development





Rep. Cunningham vs. Redskins

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - An unlikely Indian fighter has been rallying the bay-window brigade on Capitol Hill to defend the inalienable right of white exploiters to swindle the Indians with impunity.

Like the ghost of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., has been blasting away at the Indians with his legislative six-guns. Through all the gunsmoke, however, he has neglected to mention that he's defending his own spread in Arizona

Cunningham arrived on Capitol Hill 15 months ago after spending over \$400,000 to win the House seat that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams gave up. The newcomer is a stolid, if crusty, conservative who looks like the successful businessman he was and the father of nine children

Yet he immediately opened fire, Wild-West style, on bills that would redress some of the ancient treaty wrongs committed by the U.S. government against Indians. His obsession with Indian affairs puzzles many of his colleagues, since he represents a suburban Seattle constituency where tom-toms are never

The land records in Arizona, however, may explain why he's still out there winning the West. It turns, out that his family owns more than 1,000 acres in Yuma County, Ariz., where the Indians are seeking a share

water now irrigating Cunningham's farm parcels.

The Cunningham crop land, leased out to farming companies, would be nearly worthless if bereft of water. The records in the county assessor's office show that, as of last January, the Cunninghams owned 984.5 acres valued at \$215,138, plus half of an 80acre farm worth \$27,669 The land is listed mainly in the

names of his wife, Margaret, and has a stake in the property under three different entries: J. E. Cunningham, John E. Cunningham III and John Cunningham III. At immediate issue is a claim by the

Ak-Chin Indian tribe to water rights, probably to be drawn from the Colorado River, which supplies Cunningham's land. Legislation was sponsored in

Congress to settle the Ak-Chin water fight. The settlement also would have opened the way to ending disputes with five other tribes in Arizona. But Cunningham did his best to tomahawk the measure on the House floor

William Strickland, attorney for the Ak-Chin band, told us Cunningham had devised a series of bizarre amendments to kill the bill. He told us he met with the congressman in an effort to convince him that his amendments "were not even logical."

Nonetheless, the absentee landlord persisted in pressing for two of his amendments. One of minor import was adopted but another was rejected by voice vote. This would have

completely revised the intent of the

His killer amendment would have lent government money to compel the Indians to dig wells for their water in lieu of drawing it from the irrigation project that waters Cunningham's acreage. Significantly, the project manager, Bob Smith, explained to our reporter Vicki Warren that the congressman's land was watered by wells before Cunningham tapped the government's irrigation ditches.

Thus it would be more convenient for him than for the Indians to rely on wells for irrigation, except that "the quality of well water is not as good."

Meanwhile, Cunningham has come out against just about every piece of legislation with the word Indian in it. "He has voted 100 percent against every Indian bill," said Frank Ducheneau of the House interior committee.

The maverick from Seattle has gone to the extreme of introducing a bill that would direct the president to abrogate every treaty the United States has ever entered into with

Katherine Tijerina of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs blamed opposition by non-Indian property owners in Cunningham's Arizona neighborhood for having spiked a proposal by Sen. Ted Kennedy. D-Mass., that would have allowed a blanket settlement of the Indians' Arizona water claims.

There is honest dispute among water experts as to the extent that the settlement bill would affect Cunningham's land. A spokesman for the congressman said his land would not be involved in the abrogation legislation but acknowledged that his interest would be affected by the Kennedy version.

But for the benefit of his colleagues who have wondered over Cun-ningham's Indian-fighter crusade, Gerald Wilkinson of the National Indian Youth Council summarizes: "One thing is clear. He owns vast amounts of land that won't be worth a thing if the Indians assert their water

Footnote: Cunningham explained his attempt to nullify all Indian treaties on the grounds that the Indians have been given "superior rights to certain resources and that one class of citizens is not entitled to special rights."

BIBLE VERSE

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free. and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. - Gal. 5:1.



Charley

loans. Now that's the limit. Just think-widows and parents of 50,000 dead American boys are now contributing a portion of their federal tax dollars to help out the gangsters who killed their husbands and sons.

And guess who's head of the World Bank: Robert Strange McNamara, the secretary of Defense for Kennedy and Johnson, who sent the boys over their in search of light at the end of tunnels. McNamara is lucky he was born

when he was. A hundred years ago, he would have been wearing tar and feathers instead of \$500 suits. Personally, I hope all their rice

crops fail and that the Red Chinese invade them. I'd love to see those suckers fight for another three decades. The Vietnamese communists are rotten to the core. If the Red Chinese do jump them,

perhaps we can form a volunteer brigade of their American buddies to go fight the Chinese. They were willing enough to "fight" their fellow Americans. We could call it the Sam Brown-Jane Fonda Volunteers or, perhaps, the Flying Rats. I would be willing even to lend them

Sen. George McGovern and President Carter to act as negotiators with the Red Chinese. With those two turkeys talking for them, the Vietnamese Reds would be down the tube in a whisk. You see, there is no point at all in

pretending that you can deal with a communist government. Communists are by their own definition liars and killers

Just once, I would like to see our government act in a moral manner and tell the North Vietnamese that we don't like you, aren't going to do business with you, and wouldn't give you the effluent from a defective sewer plant if you begged for it.

We used to have statesmen capable of making such judgments but they have gone the way of the passenger

I predict with disgust that the trade ban, grant them diplomatic recognition, and press Congress to include them in the foreign aid grab

Figure that out as you mourn your dead, look at the cripples, struggle with inflation, and pay your high taxes. Figure out what 50,000 dead Americans accomplished. Figure out just what your government is up to. And then tell me, because I sure as

heck don't know.

Mark Russell says

Here's what the cut in funds for the third Senate office building in Washington will mean: No jai alai.

Also, the senators will be cramped under 15-foot-high ceilings instead of the originally planned 16 feet.

sweatsuits will not have the senators' names, states and parties embroidered on the back.

In the Royal Gymnasium the

The rooftop restaurant will have paper napkins, no finger bowls and only three violins.

Cost of living getting you down? Weary of inflation and high prices? Make your senator take you to dinner. But bring your own finger bowls.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



the wealth sounds to more folks than

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Zbigniew Brzezinski's new, expanded role is noted

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The new gettough policy in Jimmy Carter's White House surfaced in a confidential Aug. memorandum to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown demanding "complete and unequivocal support" by the joint chiefs of staff for the treaty establishing a nuclear-free zone around Latin America. The memorandum, signed by

Zbigniew Brzezinski, was the first move in a clampdown to end what one Carter aide called "guerrilla warfare" against the president's foreign and military policies - particularly from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Commerce Department. The Pentagon is not exempt. Public

opinion to the Latin treaty by the chiefs would have brought a Brzezinski recommendation to the president to request their resignations. The hard line with the military is viewed within the Oval Office as essential for Mr. Carter to lay down the law everywhere else. As one adviser said: "To get tough with ACDA, we have to apply the same rule to the Pentagon.

The Aug. 7 memo to Brown shows how far the president means to go in exerting muscle on administration officials who sabotage his foreign-

military policies. Linking the treaty to Mr. Carter's political welfare, the president's national security adviser admonished Brown that "unless DOD (Department of Defense) and JCS (joint chiefs of staff) are aggressively



supportive of ratification, the Senate may decide to put off consideration until next year ... I don't have to tell you it would be a significant accomplishment of the president's nonproliferation and Latin American policy" if the treaty is ratified this

year. In fact the JCS had privately assented to the treaty last December. Knowing this, and perhaps to avoid affronting them with a bare-knuckle political document, Brown did not show them the memorandum. But the directive remains on Brown's desk for possible use in the upcoming battle over a new strategic arms limitation

treaty (SALT). The memo to Brown was followed by a second Brzezinski directive ordered by Mr. Carter - to all cabinet members and their top officials. Its warning: there will be complete compliance with the president's foreign policy in all public speeches, statements and testimony to

The clear implication: shape up or ship out. "When Carter decides and

someone can't go along," one presidential aide told us, "he expects that individual to change his mind or resign. He can take his views to the country as a private citizen." The attempt to impose iron-fisted

conformity is a natural culmination of Mr. Carter's steady retreat from an 'open administration." Although it smacks of Richard Nixon's effort after his 1972 reelection to centralize control of the bureaucracy in his own office, the voluminous record of anti-Carter guerrilla war waged within the administration makes it inevitable.

The most recent presidential ire was aroused by the way final approval - now security rescinded was given by the Commerce Department to the sale of a drill-bit factory to the Soviet Union. This included an export license for the electronic beam welder.

When word was leaked by Commerce that the deal had its final approval, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger complained that his department was still studying strategic implications of the sale.

Without public announcement, Mr. Carter intervened and submitted strategic questions about the electronic beam welder to the Defense Department's science advisory board for more study. White House anger was intense. "If Commerce tries to force this thing again or any other export of strategic material before we're ready, somebody is going to be

fired," one Carter aide said privately. Criticism of Paul Warnke's ACDA has been smouldering for months. It started in January when Warnke

wrote a confidential letter - soon leaked - to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opposing advanced fighter planes for Saudi Arabia and Israel. Although Warnke's letter said he could support the sale for "political" reasons. White House aides smelled sabotage of Mr. Carter's most important Mideast initiative at the time.

Today ACDA is losing one of the hottest battles in Washington: the comprehensive test ban treaty. Mr. Carter is switching from early support of Warnke's proposed five-year, zero-yield test ban to a treaty giving the U.S. protection against Soviet cheating.

In the old days, before the new era of conformity, Warnke's ACDA would be plotting a battle of political subversion with speeches, leaks and Capitol Hill plants to soften up the president. It was easy then. Today it might be suicidal.

the small society

BEFORE YOU WHO DID YOU USED TO BE ?

BRICKMEN

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Charley Reese

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man

Nicaraguans blame U.S. for Somoza dictatorship eign journalists and Sister Martha

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated Press writer Tom Fenton was in Matagalpa Thursday when the Nicaraguan national guard moved in to try to dislodge young rebels holding much of the city. Here is his eyewitness report.

By TOM FENTON

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) -"Where is President Carter and his human rights policy now?" asked the young Nicaraguan fighting President Anastasio Somoza's army in Matagalpa. "Americans are to blame for

He and the young men fighting alongside him asked if foreign troops or diplomatic negotiators were on the way to help the street fighters in Matagalpa, battling to bring down the Somoza family dictatorship that the U.S. Marines installed in 1937.

I talked to the rebels outside a hospital after entering Nicaragua's third largest city in a makeshift ambulance, accompanied by other for-

nesty in his annual state

of the union address in

hopes it would help ward

long-ruling Institutional

Revolutionary Party. The party faces the

newly-legalized left in

first time in 30 years, and

there is speculation dis-

content over rising infla-

tion and unemployment

repeatedly for interrogation.

Soviet spies in the United States.

anti-submarine warfare secrets.

Man claims he's a pawn

MOSCOW (AP) - American businessman Francis J. Crawford, who contends he is "a pawn in a political chess game," said today he will be going on

trial next Tuesday for alleged currency-law viola-

Crawford, 38, a Moscow representative of the

International Harvester Co. of Chicago, was arrested on a Moscow street in June and held for two weeks

in Lefortovo Prison here. After being conditionally

released, he was summoned back to the prison

Mexican murder

endangers amnesty

French, a petite, 34-year-old nun in a long white habit.

"We're going into town to pick up wounded and deliver medicine. Come if you want," said Sister Martha.

I crouched down in the back of the white van. The back of the vehicle was smeared with blood, and flies buzzed angrily. The nun got in front, and with Red Cross flags held high we drove across a bridge and into town.

The buildings in the picturesque mountain community of 40,000 persons appeared mostly deserted. Some of the doors hung from one hinge, dislodged by gunfire.

The first sign of life came after three blocks, when a youth ran up and spoke rapidly in a low voice to Sister "He says our safety cannot be

guaranteed, that at 10 a.m. they are going to shoot at anything in sight," she said. "We can get out and try to go to the clinic on foot."

It was 9: 50 by AP photographer Bob

MEXICO CITY (AP) soured Lopez Portillo's 1. Police spokesman - Police officials can't thinking on the freeing of Victor Payan said there agree on who kidnapped political prisoners, estiwas evidence connecting the son of the Mexican mated to number 350 by ambassador to the Unittheir relatives. ed States, and observers Margain, son of Amthink his death may canbassador Hugo B. Marcel an amnesty for politigain, was kidnapped cal prisoners expected Tuesday night. His body was found the next President Jose Lopez morning, and an autopsy Portillo had been expected to announce the am-

gain Charles may have

determined that a gunshot wound severed the major artery in one leg and he bled to death. It was believed he was shot off defections from the during the kidnapping, either by his abductors or by his own bodyguards firing at the fleethe 1979 elections for the

ing kidnappers. The kidnappers left behind a leaflet signed by the 23rd of September Communist League, will hurt it badly at the Mexico's best-known polls. But the death of urban guerrilla organi-35-year-old Hugo Mar- zation, but three other

the kidnapping to drug traffickers at the National University, where Margain taught. However, a senior narcotics officer said the killing had

nothing to do with 2. Mexico City Police Chief Durazo Moreno said the kidnappers were professional thugs, not

theories were advanced:

guerrillas 3. Political leftists accused right-wingers, to torpedo the amnesty.

We got out and started up a hilly street littered with rocks. Other streets were blocked by barricades. some formed by overturned automo-

A man with a rifle stepped into the street, his face covered by a bandana, and waved us off. "We've come to pick up wounded," said Sister Martha, holding a large

Red Cross flag higher and marching The youth lowered his rifle, cautioned about sniper fire, and let us

At the next intersection youths lounged on sandbags, toying with an assortment of handguns and occasionally chanting Sandinista guerrilla

"You see what we are doing here. We are trying to fight tanks with these," said a young woman, poking the barrel of a snub-nose .38 in my

Several young women were in the group, wearing bandanas and holsters. A youth in a red beret scanned the hillside with a detached rifle

He said the national guard, Nicaragua's army, was a few hundred yards

There was sporadic firing, sending some of the youths diving behind sandbags. Two national guard helicopters circled the edge of the town.

Two of the youths were wounded.

They remained seated with pistols in hand as Sister Martha tightened their bandages.

"Don't throw your life away in vain," she told them. "The army has brought more than 300 soldiers and eight tanks in here, and they are

going to clean out the town.' I followed the nun to the Montserrat Hospital, several blocks away, re-

ceiving friendly waves from dozens of armed young people. At the hospital a 4-year-old boy sat

wide with fright at the visitors. The child had been shot in the chest, and the bullet had gone out his back.

up in bed and began to sob, his eyes

Dr. Jorge Ruiz Quesada said about a dozen persons, mostly young people, were in the hospital. He said 12 persons were confirmed dead at the hos-

Hannah was taking pictures of guerrillas in front of the hospital. "Stay here with us," said one teas-

Others said they were almost out of

One youth invited us to climb a nearby hill, to get a better idea of the strength of their forces and how much

of the city was under their control. There were more barricades and more young people with guns on the hilltop. Some said they were Sandin-

Brazilian state elections take place today

Brazil (AP) - Elections de Janeiro. are taking place today for Brazil's 22 state governors and one federal senator from each state,

The officials are being picked by electoral col-leges controlled in all but Rio by the government and the federal military party, the National Regovernment's official newal Alliance, or party is going to win in ARENA. The only legal

'PLF' strikes Billings

BILLINGS, Mont. A quick check of the (AP) — The "puppy lib-eration front" struck the an open back door. A fur-Billings Animal Shelter ther check showed 14 of and succeeded in temporarily freeing more than the occupants gone. one-third of the inmates.

coined the term "PLF" in its account of the raid, which left 50 dogs running loose, 20 lounging in a carpeted office and 10 more roaming the hall-

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No. 89 IN-LAW TROUBLE

OF HUSBANDS

OF CHILDREN

OF PARENTS

OF WIVES

No. 3 STRENGTHENING YOUR MARRIAGE

Police officers patrolling near the shelter about 3 a.m. Thursday saw a large number of saying they were trying dogs at a construction

RIO DE JANEIRO, all the states except Rio

19 kennels unlocked and

Police suspect a key A local newspaper was used to open the cages, because none of the locks was forced.

> About 20 pups were found locked in the shelter's carpeted office, which reportedly was heavily soiled, and 10 more were recovered from the halls. Most of the remainder had been returned by Thursday

opposition party, the bers of the party consid-Brazilian Democratic er the governor-to-be, Movement, or MDB, did millionaire newspaper not put up candidates in publisher Antonio most states.

people had been pro- man than an MDB repremised, but President Er- sentative. Rio's MDB nesto Geisel, a former senator, Ernani do general, changed the Amaral Peixoto, also is rules last year. Ap- noted for his lack of critiparently military lead- cism of the regime. ers believed an embarrassing number of MDB

Although the MDB will win in Rio, many mem- who will serve from 1979

Chagas Freitas, to be Direct elections by the more of a government

The military has been in control of the federal candidates would be government since 1964. Another indirect election is scheduled Oct. 15 to select a new president,

to 1985. The ARENA can- Euler Bentes Monteiro, didate, chosen by Geisel, who formerly headed the is Gen. Joao Baptista Fi- government developgueiredo, and his elec- ment agency in northtion is consider certain east Brazil. because the government Direct elections are to

party will have 130 more be held Nov. 15 for the members in the electoral federal House of Representatives, another sena-The opposition candi- tor from each state and date is a retired general, the 22 state legislatures.

Why Not

college than the MDB.

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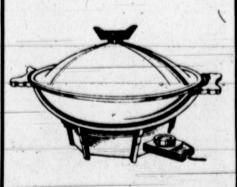
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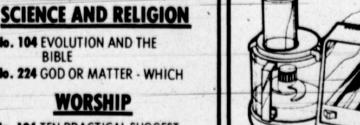
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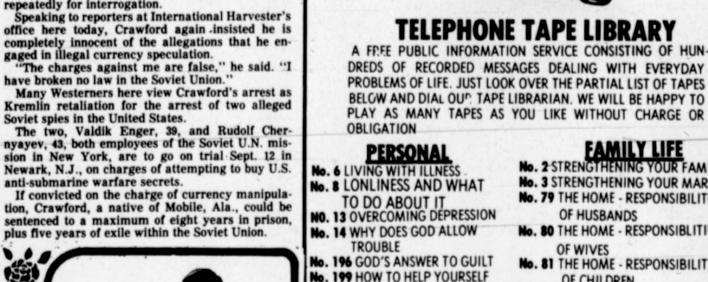
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OF OBEDIENCE

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BRAZOS COUNTY officials retrieve the body of a man identified as Douglas Allen Jones, 22,

of College Station, Texas, near the Navasota River three miles north of Navasota Thursday

afternoon. The killing is believed part of a motorcycle gang war. (AP Laserphoto)

chip real estate off the

Pacific Coast Highway,

the new museum is a

faithful reproduction of a

luxurious first-century

villa in the ancient Roman town of Hercu-

laneum, which was

buried under volcanic

mud - along with the

better-known city of

Pompeii - when Mt. Ve-

suvius erupted in 79

Getty Museum may use endowment for expansion

By YARDENA ARAR

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) Oil magnate J. Paul in the nation. Getty never got around to visiting the \$16-million Roman villa he built to showcase his art collection, but on his death two years ago, he left it a large token of affection "current market values -- the bulk of his multimillion-dollar fortune.

The museum perched above the Pacific Ocean has 38 galleries, including an antique French furniture collection considered one of the finest

Its inheritance from the reclusive Getty some four million shares of Getty Oil Co. stock worth between \$650 million and \$700 million at will make the J. Paul Getty Museum's endowment far and away the largest of any art institu-

the world.

The inheritance will probably be tied up in probate for a couple of years. But it has already set visions of a new world art center dancing in the heads of the Los Angeles art community, which has always taken a back seat to New York and

Expansion of the museum's three major collections - Greek and tion in the country, if not Roman antiquities, 18th-

Garrett does emphasize his interest in seeing the art community as a whole benefit from the museum's riches.

It appears unlikely, for example, that the Getty will use its financial of other local museums. In general, explained Kenneth Donahue, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art,

century French furni-

ture, and paintings

mainly of the Renais-

sance and Baroque peri-ods — would appear a likely project for some of

For the time being,

however, the man with

the greatest say over the

millions, museum direc-

tor Stephen Garrett, has

chosen to remain closed-

mouthed about his plans

for the museum and its

museums avoid competing for works in another local museum's area of specialization.

What excites Donahue

is the possibility, which he has discussed with Garrett, of using some of the mon4ey to build a major art research cen-"That's certainly a

proposal that we've applauded because there's no great art library west of Chicago," Donahue said. "One really has to go to New York to do art

The museum, Getty's pet project in his declining years, drew traffic jams and mixed reviews when it opened in January 1974, replacing the old Getty museum which was part of a Spanishstyle residence now closed to the public.

Set on 65 acres of blue-

Texas' private wealth totals \$464.4 billion AUSTIN, Texas (AP) at the present time since district's Local Fund As-- Texas' privately they cannot determine

he said.

would allow the Legisla-

tion of local tax adminis-

He said he was confi-

would change the school

finance law to avoid ad-

ding a crushing new bur-

Legislature come up

with a very workable

number for the rural and

urban areas," Parker

He said there was no

pact of the new property

"I have confidence the

den to local districts.

owned wealth - real es- individual ownership. tate, personal property Passage of the proposed and intangibles — totals Tax Relief Amendment \$464.4 billion, the School ture to clarify the posi-Tax Assessment Practices Board reported Fri-

Its data could mean taxation of intangibles," huge drops in urban school districts' state aid in 1979-80 unless the 1979 Legislature changes the

Current law, however, prohibits annual increases of more than 25 percent in local districts' mandatory support of the Foundation School Program.

The board's figures were double the \$232 billion estimate issued two way to compute the imyears ago by the Governor's Office of Education Resources (GOER) mainly because intangibles such as bank deposits, stocks and bonds were counted:

Intangibles totaled \$154 billion. The value of real estate was pegged \$78 billion — or 34 per-cent — higher than the GOER figures. Walt Parker, board

director, said 82.8 percent of the intangibles were in the 52 counties making up Texas' 26 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Copies of property

value figures for each of the 1,080 school districts were mailed to superintendents, and the board expects about a third of the districts will appeal.

Parker used his news conference to plug for the "Tax Relief Amendment" on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. One feature of the proposal would eliminate the rarely observed requirement that intangibles be taxed

"From a practical standpoint, school districts do not have the ability to tax these items

signment for the foundation program. A district's state aid is

based on how its wealth relates to that of all the other districts in Texas the more the wealth, the less the aid.

trators related to the Ken Graeber, an associate director of the board, said it would be a dent the 1979 Legislature "very shaky assumption" that the Legislature would not change the school finance formula next session.

Intangibles never have been included in the measurement of school district wealth, but the 1977 Legislature ordered the board to provide the figures for its use and for use in the state aid forpact of the new property mula — unless the law is value figures on each changed later.

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Viewers apparently enjoy mixed soaps

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Archie Bunker visiting, dropping in at "General Hospital" then entering "Another World."

Soap opera fans watching their favorite shows Friday afternoon didn't appreciate the intrusion of the "All in the Family'' patriarch and let local television stations know with a flood of telephone calls demanding an explanation.

Station officials said the scrambled soaps were the result of a telephone company transmission foulup, which mixed signals for shows on the three network affiliates of Channels 4,5 and 9. The problem lasted for about five minutes in the time slot between 2: 30 and 3 p.m.

Engineers at all three stations pointed toward Chicago, contending the problem apparently resulted from problems within the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Chicago said the failure but viewers made it apparently occurred clear it wasn't "All In somewhere between Chi- The Family." cago and New York, where the programs

The telephone compa ny acts as a carrier, transporting the program signals to local stations, the AT&T official said. Either a human or a mechanical error scrambled the signals.

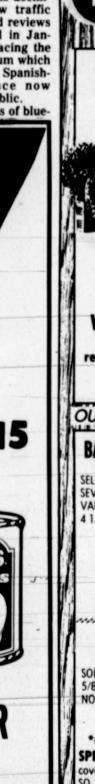
originate.

AT&T officials couldn't say how widespread the problem was. In Kansas City, accounts conflicted on which shows had appeared on which stations. Jim Schmidt, chief engineer at WDAF-TV Channel 4, an NBC affiliate, said all three networks received the CBS program "All In The Family" for two or three minutes. Then the NBC program "Another World" was broadcast to Channel 4 as well as CBS affiliate KCMO-TV.



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...WHII particular one and d Midland surprised things w Jimmy Al who didn' those aro felt, what was willin To know

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R-T Managing Editor ...The death of Midland's Jim Allison Jr., regarded affectionately as 'Jimmy" by a large segment of this city, is a blow to many people, not least of which are the men and women who worked for him. That is because Jim Allison, like his

By JIM SERVATIUS

arouna

father before him, was not just JNA, although memos at The Reporter-Telegram had borne those initials for decades. He was a publisher who cared for his people and they knew it. Even newcomers to the staff who

had not yet been introduced to him

knew something of the man who headed The Reporter-Telegram. This was because in newspaper circles, the Allison family has long been known as publishers who cared. Jimmy Allison's attitude and philosphy of management weren't new. But he expanded on what had come before him. He wanted the best from his employees, but, in return, he was willing and even eager to provide the best he could for them and that included benefits, salaries and

working conditions. In recent years

he was almost constantly moving

ahead in all those directions...

... WE CAN SAY these things, even though a newcomer to Midland, because we are no newcomer to the Allison family, having served as managing editor and editor of the family's Plainview Daily Herald for the past 18 years, 13 of them in association, first, with Jim Allison Sr., and later with Jimmy Allison. His visits there were by necessity brief, so involved was he with Midland and The Reporter-Telegram, although he said it was because the paper was doing so well without him that he wasn't needed.

His goals, outlined in an October 1976 memo to Reporter-Telegram executives, were broad: "To help build Midland and West Texas by furnishing leadership, to be a strong editorial voice for both the free enterprise system and the working men and women who are the backbone of this system, to present complete news coverage of Midland and the Permian international news," among others.

And he added: "My general philosophy is to achieve our goals through leadership and example, rather than coercion or pressure. I think our newspaper should be a happy place in which to work, a place where employees look forward to spending one-half of their waking hours each day"...

... WHILE WE hadn't read that particular memo (it was a lengthy one and directed to personnel of the Midland newspaper), we weren't surprised to find that it contained things we had known for years. Jimmy Allison was the kind of person who didn't have to send out memos for those around him to realize how he felt, what he expected and what he

was willing to give. To know him was to also know those

When he asked us about four weeks ago to come to Midland, leave our associates of almost 20 years, many friends, a beautiful new newspaper plant and a lovely home of only a year, he said he wanted to make it clear that we had a choice.

"Don't feel you have to come. I know I'm being selfish," he said.

...AT THE TIME we didn't, nor neither, we believe, did he, realize how serious his physical condition really was. Both that knowledge and Jimmy's worsening condition were things that developed in the weeks after our arrival and, as a result, we never saw him again after leaving Plainview, although we talked on the

phone several times. It was a measure of the man that during those talks he was not concerned with the state of his health. only his regret that he hadn't been

He was the real reason for our becoming a Midlander-we don't believe we would have left Plainview for anyone else-but we realize now that even had we known the outcome. we would have come anyway.

He was that kind of guyTHE MIDLAND CHAPTER of the United Negro College Fund Sept. 15 and 16 will have its first UNCF tournament at the Washington YM-CA. Games will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, with championship contest to be held at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. There is a

limit of 15 seven-man teams. Earl Townsend can be contacted at 682-6294 for more information...

SASH-A-WAY Square Dance Club had its first lesson for the fall season,

with a record 107 students signing in. Next Tuesday, there will be another class and this will be the last chance for signing up. After this, it will be a closed class.

David Davis will be the teacher-

M Squares Square Dance Club will begin classes Thursday night, with Tommy White as combination teacher and caller.

Both will be held at the M Squares

She's attuned to weather Classified

By CRAIG MACDONALD Copley News Service

"If there's a ring around the moon or a once-broken bone aches it will probably rain."

Is this from a senseless folk tale? A meaningless superstitution? Well, don't brush it off too quickly.

Veteran weather observer Dottie Haak believes these words of advice. And, when Haak speaks on weather, people listen!

She has received calls regarding weather conditions atop Southern California Mt. Laguna from the United States Air Force, San Diego County coroner, insurance company investigators, the U.S. Forestry Service, national as well as local media and the National Weather Service for whom she has been volunterring information 13 years.

"You can tell a lot about the weather by observing nature," she said. "When a flock of birds come to feed on our chicken scratch, it's usually an indication that a storm is

coming. "Birds and animals have a real instinct about the weather. Indians know this. They appreciate nature and can tell much from it.

"Usually when a wind comes up and is followed by fog, a storm is on its way to Mt. Laguna.

The weather hobbyist has spent more than 60 years studying nature. Haak's grandfather used to take her out into wilderness areas and teach her to appreciate trees, animals and weather conditions.

She grew up on a tomato-cabbagepeach farm in Swansea, Mass., observing nature firsthand and reading all she could on the topic.

Haak especially loves violent weather - lightning, thunder and storms - because "it shows mankind

just how small we really are.' Although the homemaker has her own ideas as to determining when a storm is brewing, she is reluctant to

AT WIT'S END

Most men like to share domesticity

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a clean piece of costume jewelry I wear from time to time. It's a little button that reads, "If man's home is his castle. . . let him clean it."

I didn't flaunt that little message back in the days when I was a fulltime serf and mother. Face it, I had whole days to devote to dust and static electricity on socks, but as time went on things in the castle began to

change. I became a three-time-a-week court jestor for a newspaper syndicate, took on a few more responsible things in the community, and the appearance of three children took a bite out of my

long lunch hours. Most men recognize the need to share some of the domesticity. Others refuse to believe that housework is an equal opportunity employer.

With the opening of school at hand when everything gets crazy. I've made out a manual for husbands who might like to pitch in.

HOW TO OPERATE CHILDREN: Push alarm button on the clock the night before to manual. Set three inches from child's ear. It will activate child at 7:00 who will rush around the house like an out-of-

control garden hose. To keep child in running order, fill with food six times a day and have regular checkups. (You. . . not the

MATHEMATICAL FORMULA FOR GETTING FIVE PEOPLE AROUND THE TABLE AT THE SAME TIME FOR DINNER: As soon as one meal is finished, start to thaw for the next one. Gauge 1/2 pound meat per person, one potato and two vegetables, subtracting one potato for dieters, adding an extra portion of meat for football hopeful, and trying to anticipate who ate soft pretzels on the way home from school or who had a birthday at the office. Use six o'clock as fail-safe time for which there is no return, being careful to calculate interstate traffic on exit 16, overtime, ride home from friend's house and late practice.

KNOW YOUR LAUNDRY: Clothes in the dirty hamper are not dirty only discarded. Clothes on the floor have not been discarded, but are only dirty. Clothes on the bed are not dirty and not discarded - only in limbo. Clothes that are being worn are

definately dirty. JOIN SOMETHING: It may not help you with your frustrations, your anxieties, your loneliness, your boredom, nor will it clean your oven. But they give you little buttons to wear that make you laugh once in awhile.

> NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???



Weather observer Dottie Haak goes over climate statistics for the National Weather Service in her home atop Southern California's Mt. Laguna. Mrs. Haak has been a weather observer for 13 years. (Copley News Service Photo)

make forecasts. "When I go to the store, people come up and ask about what kind of weather we are going to have, I tell them I don't prognosticate," she explained. "Being a weather forecaster is a tough job because there are so many variables - a wind can come up and change the entire

However, Haak has taken her hobby one step beyond just visual observation.

Long ago she purchased equipment

to register the weather. "It's a fun hobby and quite inexpensive. You don't need real sophisticated equipment to make accurate readings," she said, maintaining her New England accent.

For less than \$4 she purchased an

anemometer, which measures the wind up to 60 mph. ("Anything higher than that and I have to take a guess at the velocity.") She placed it away from obstructions to get the best Next, she spent less than \$13 to get a thermometer that registers both the

warmest and coldest readings in a 24hour period. She put it on a tree away from her log cabin so it would not be influenced by residential heat. Haak also got a \$20 rain guage and a racing. yardstick, the latter to determine snow depths. Once purchased, the

equipment lasts for years and there are few other expenses involved in the unusual hobby.

It was 'nothing

reminded him of it. He had forgotten.

brass band.

leather uppers.

Camel

9:30 am-6pm

She checks the appropriate

short of brass band'

In the afternoon, Mrs. Combs heard the blare of

trumpets and stepped out of the house. There on the

front lawn was her husband, conducting a 12-piece

J.C., a music professor at Wichita State University

and timpanist and principal percussionist for the

Wichita Symphony, rounded up a dozen friends, colleagues and students to surprise his wife. Their

oldest son, Chris, 10, was also in the band, pounding a

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equipment in the morning and afternoon and passes the information on to the National Weather Service.

The main requirement for seriously pursuing a weather hobby is consistency.

National Weather Service unless telephone lines were down. 'Reliability is a must! You have to get out in rain and snow because people are relying on you," Haak

"I don't mind it because by nature I'm a statistician. I love figures and comparisons and am always curious

as to what the weather will bring or has brought." From her cabin - 5,800 feet above sea level - Haak has even spotted

wind spouts and forest fires. "Insurance companies have called me to find out just how bad a fire or windstorm was on a particular day, she said. "And, the coroner once called to find out temperatures while attempting to discover if someone had frozen to death. You never know what a phone call will bring."

And, when Haak's husband, Elmer, gets an ache in his right ankle, she tells him a storm must be near. He broke his ankle while motorcycle

"It's so easy to learn about the weather - just keep your eyes open," said the unpaid official weather observer. "If you see an extra-red sunset, it will probably be pretty hot tomorrow.

'I haven't missed a report to the 2

OF CALIFORNIA Co-ordiantes In Rust SKIRTS-BLOUSES-PANTS

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Ringing complaint: Junk calls jangle the nerves

By DIANE CLARK Copley News Service

You are waiting for that important long-distance call. You anxiously answer the phone.

'Hello, I'm from the Rainy Day Roof Savers Co., and I'd like to let you know that you're eligible for our reroofing special bargain of ...

'No thanks," you murmur through clenched teeth.

Sound familiar? With junk mail, at least, you can get some satisfaction tossing it unopened into the wastebasket, gloating over the postage and printing costs the company wasted.

But with junk phone calls, one is a helpless victim.

When I think of all such calls I've received, I really do get angry.

"Don't you need your house painted?" "We'll give you such a deal on cleaning your draperies.'

A raspy voice advises installation of a burglar alarm.

And a benevolent association wants you to buy tickets for a children's benefit. You're so relieved that they don't want you to do something else that you do.

The most surprising call I got was from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., asking if I wanted to renew my membership. I wondered how in the world they could afford to be calling all over the nation. And I felt so bad about wasting their money that I renewed.

Junk calls can be infuriating. I know I'm going to be asked to buy something, to donate to some unknown cause, to take a "free" gift with a hundred strings attached or to give information on my working hours to Burglars Inc.

But no matter how I respond, I end up feeling guilty. There is no "right"

If you hang up or yell at the unknown caller, you're in a bad mood for at least the next hour.

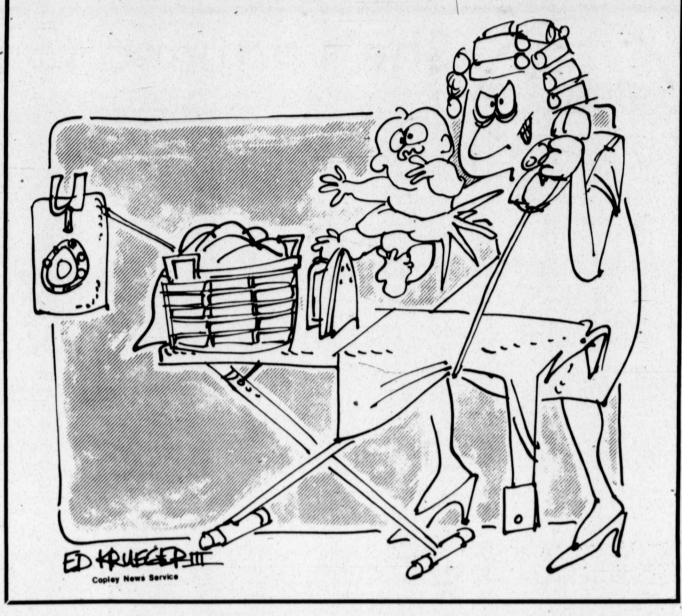
I tried one technique that I thought would both treat the caller civilly (after all, I do pity the poor people whose job is to make these calls) and, at the same time, get myself out of this situation

That technique was "the big lie." "I'd be happy to talk with you," I told one survey-taker from my chair in front of the TV, "but I'm on my way out the door to a meeting and I simply can't spare the time.'

"Oh, that's OK," the caller responded politely. "Just tell me any time when you'll be home and I'll be more than happy to set up an appointment to call you back." You

The question is: What can a person do to prevent this invasion of privacy? 'Nothing," said a deputy with the attorney general's office. "It's legal."

But there is a glimmer of hope. The Federal Communications Commission is discussing the matter at a federal level.



DEAR ABBY

She asks for chastity belt

DEAR ABBY: I'm 28 and my husband is 33. We've been married for six years, and our life would be beautiful if it weren't for his jealousy, which is so intense it borders on insanity!

He has tried everything from psychiatry to prayer meetings, but nothing has helped.

I have never given him any cause to doubt me, but for some reason he doesn't trust me out of his sight. The only thing I can think of that would give him complete peace of mind is a chastity belt!

Will you please tell me where I c'an get one? I know they haven't been used since the Middle Ages, but there must be one around somewhere. Or perhaps someone who works in metals could make one for me. Whatever the price, it will be worth it.

Please rush your answer to me. This is no joke. - SYLVIA IN GREENWICH

DEAR SYLVIA: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums. But if there are any around for sale, of if I hear of a metalsmith who is willing to fashion one for you, I'll let you know

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and overweight, but everyone tells me I have a pretty face. I've had only two dates in my life, and you just can't imagine how much I'd like to have a boyfriend.

One night at a school hop one of the most popular boys in school took an interest in me. I was in heaven. He offered to take me home and we parked on the way and he kissed me. It was wonderful. We kissed a lot, and finally I got scared and made him

He said he wanted to see me again, but next time he didn't intend to stop at a kiss. He told me to get wise, that any fat girl can be popular if she will go all the way. I was shocked and asked him to take me right home.

He told me to think it over and call him when I changed my mind. That was two months ago, and I have been thinking it over. I don't want to be a bad girl, but I want a boyfriend. Should I pay the price?-FAT AND LONELY

DEAR FAT: The price might be more than you're prepared to pay. That boy wants to use you. "Fat girls can be popular," he says, "if they will

go all the way. Brilliant! So can THIN girls, with the kind of boys who use girls, and

then go on to fresher game. He is not for you. And neither is any boy who feeds you that kind of line.

(P.S. Please look into Overeaters Anonymous. They're terrific for girls with your problem.)

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend went to a bridal shower that was held in the home of another girl she barely knew.

While she was there, someone stole \$50 from her coat pocket. That was all the money she had. (I've lent her some money so she can buy groceries this week.) When my friend told her hostess

hostess did was say she was very Don't you think the hostess should

that she had been ripped off, all the

have offered to replace the money?-AFRIEND DEAR FRIEND: The hostess, in

giving a shower for a friend, may not have known all the girls her friend invited. Therefore, the hostess could hardly be held liable for the loss. The moral: Take no chances; always keep your cash with you.

Rumored fortune in widow's home not there

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City inspectors searched recluse Mabel Sheehan's two-story brick rowhouse, but did not find a rumored for-

tune inside Since last weekend, reports had circulated that housands, maybe even millions, of dollars were stashed in the house,

sparking a rash of burglaries and around-theclock police surveil-

Nineteen persons were arrested on burglary charges, and the 72-yearold widow left the house and moved into a convent for her own protec-

After inspectors got in-

side Wednesday, moldy files, debris and dust came flying out of the windows - but no money.

Licenses and Inspections Commissioner Dominic Sabatini said his men have to clear some 3,000 abandoned homes a year, and this was one of the worst he has seen.

"There was no walking space in there at all," he said. "You had to walk through the debris. At times I could touch the

ceiling, the papers and trash were so high.' Sister Dorothy, one of two nuns who went to recover whatever valuables she could for Mrs.

personal papers.

"I'm really surprised I managed to find these,' said the sister. "I was walking on mounds of trash when I came across some envelopes that looked important."

They contained Mrs. Sheehan's Social Securi-Sheehan, found some ty papers and some of her husband's Army veteran's papers.

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a 12/64-inch from 10,079 ratio is 490pounds.

Wellsite is 660 feet fro 34-12s-30e.

Petroleun buquerque, eral was fin

Southland

"I ask yo

program.

1985

Carter as

He made

Mrs. Sheehan came under the nuns' care when she walked into St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday.

Sister Dorothy quoted Mrs. Sheehan as saying her \$247 Social Security check had been stolen.



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SCHLEICH Wheeloc staked No. 6,000-foot w MjCounty,

tion 4, block

President continues lobby for energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was extending to big farm groups and food processors today his intensive lobbying effort to gain support for a complex and controversial compromise on natural gas pricing.

As he did on Thursday, Carter was expected to link the legislation with the fate of the dollar and America's world prestige during his scheduled White House meeting with about 20 representatives of the dairy industry, wheat growers, bakers, farmer cooperative executives, poultry growers, food processors and related groups.

He made a similar pitch to 11 governors and about 100 businessmen in separate meetings Thursday. The day before, his aides made similar proposals to about 25 Wall Street executives and 30 representatives of paper, glass and textile firms.

Carter asked his audiences to lobby their senators and congressmen for passage of the compromise bill, which would phase out federal price controls on newly discovered natural gas by

He said failure to enact the bill would weaken the dollar, increase oil imports, worsen inflation and make America look weak-willed in the eyes of its allies.

"Put the interest of your country first," Carter told the businessmen, mosly representatives of small- and medium-sized utilities, retailers, manufacturers and others invited from lists supplied by senators.

Earlier Thursday, the president told the governors that "the entire world is looking to see if we have the national will" to adopt an energy

'I ask you today as president, and you as American citizens and leaders, to put aside any reservations you might have about the specific details of this legislation," Carter told the businessmen.

"Do not count upon preferable leg-

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been stolen.

islation to be passed in the future. It's highly unlikely that Congress will go through a 16-month or 20-month ordeal any time in the near future to **DRY HOLES**

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-13-D State Communitized, Sams Ranch area, 660 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 13-14s-28e, 13½-miles east of Hager-man, td 2,100 feet.

COTTLE COUNTY
Harken Oil & Gas No. 1 Gilbreath, Tippen Southeast area, 1,200 feet from north and 1,007 feet from east lines of W.Q. Richards subdivision, Mary A. Cook survey, abstract AO-65, two miles north of Chalk, td 410 feet.
Nueve Operating Co. of Texas No. 1 S.E. Davis et al Unit, Providence (Atoka), 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of track 4, Mary A. Cook survey, abstract A-65, one-half mile west of Chalk, td 6,565 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Patrick Petroleum Corp. No. 1-22 University, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 40, University Lands survey, four miles south of Barnhart, 1,000 feet foot

R.L. Burns Corp. No. 1-21 Ankeman, wildcat, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 21, block 45, psi survey, 10 miles southwest of Orla, td 3,022

EDDY COUNTY
C&K Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-A Walterscheid, wildcat,
599 feet from north and 484 feet from east lines of section
21-22s-27e, three miles southeast of Carlsbad, td 3,798

eet.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D Eddy-Federal Communitized

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D Eddy-Federal Communitized, Undesignated (Atoka & Morrow), 1,880 feet from north and west lines of section 20-18s-31e, 22 miles northeast of Carlsbad, abandoned location. Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Arco Unit, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 28-23s-24e, td 1,320 feet, converted to water well.

KING COUNTY

McMahon-Bullington Drilling Co. No. 1 MastersonLowrance, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines
of section 9, block A., R. M. Thompson survey, 13
miles northeast of Guthrie, td 5,221 feet.

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medde No. 2-NN S. B. Burnett,
Anne Tandy, South (lower Strawn), 2,160 feet from
northwest and 1,380 feet from northeast lines of section
92, block 13, H&TC survey, 17 miles east of Guthrie, td
5,910 feet.

5,910 reet.
Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 1-OO S.B. Burnett Estate, wildcat, 660 feet from southwest lines and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 113, block 13, H&TC survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, id 5,550

KENT COUNTY
Harken Oil & Gas No. 1-A George Beggs, Beggs
(Ellenburger), 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from
west lines of section 158, block G, W&NW-survey, 16
miles west of Clairemont, td 7,719 feet.
Hadson Ohio Oil Co. No. 1-151 King, wildcat, 760 feet
from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 51,
block 1, H&TN survey, 2.5 miles southwest of Girard, td
7,200 feet.

7,200 feet.
Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1 Pet Co, wildcat, 3,107 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 40, block 2, H&GN survey, 14 miles southwest of Spur, td 6,130 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Skelton Oil Co. No. 1 Bobbie, wildcat re-entry, 1,980 feet from south and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 26-11s-37e, 18 miles southeast of Crossroads, abandoned old well workover.

pass new legislation," he said. Carter predicted to the corporate executives that "your own personal career" and "the prosperity of your own business" will be enhanced in the long run by passage of the gas price

He said lifting price controls on natural gas would increase the fuel's domestic supply, thereby reducing the nation's need for imported oil and thus easing the balance of payments deficit which is putting downward pressure on the value of the dollar.

"I'm concerned about inflation. I'm concerned about our nation's influence and esteem around the world. I'm concerned about the value of the dollar. I'm concerned about the balance of trade. I'm concerned about the image of effectiveness of the federal government, including of course my own office.

DRY HOLES

PECOS COUNTY
The Apache Corp. No. 1-20 Slaughter-State, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 129, T&StL survey, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, td 15,684 feet.

feet.

Cheyenne Refining Inc., No. 1 Amoco-Brown, wildcat,
660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of
section 8, block 143, T&StL survey, nine miles southeast
of Coyanosa, 1d 5,000 feet.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1-131 Iowa Realty
Trust, 1,667-feet from southwest lines and from northwest lines of section 131, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles
west of Girvin, td 4,975 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Robert M. Wynne No. 1-B McBarland, wildcat, 330 feet from south and 680 feet from east line of W.F. Maury survey, abstract 415, 25 miles northeast of Aspermont, td 5,284 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
Coffman & Webster No. 1 Clare, re-entry, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from least lines of section 28, block D-14, C&MRR survey, five miles north of Tokio, td 42,765

Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 1 R. Swenson, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 16, D.M Harris survey, abstract A-1198, 13 miles east of matador, td 7,440 feet. TOM GREEN COUNTY
Texcan Resources Corp. No. 2 Johnson, wildcat, 1,600
feet from southwest and 1,800 feet from southeast lines of
Johann Heinrich survey 537, four and one-half miles
northeast of Christoval, td 5,170 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY
Fisher-Webb, Inc., No. 1 Adrian, wildcat, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 66, block 20, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Sweetwater, td 6,422 feet.

MOTLEY COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY
Mid-American Oil & Gas Co., Inc., No. 1 Crump
Estate, Undesignated (Wolfcamp), 1, 403 feet from north
and 1,242 feet from east lines of section 87, block OW,
ELARR survey, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, td
31,377 feet 13,137 feet.
Ralph H. White No. 1-1 Herring, Abell (McKee upper Clearfork), 648 feet from south and 674 feet from east lines of section 22, block 9. H&GN survey, four miles north o Imperial, td 5,484 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Weelock Oil Co. No. 1 W.L. Brown, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 73, block 1, GH&SA survey, abstract 961, 13 miles northeast of Eldorado, td 5,600 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY
Empire Drilling Co. No. 1-347 Shannon Estate, Arah
(Ellenburger) field, 600 feet from south and east lines of
section 347, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of

Actions on energy bill bewilders customers

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the inflation-harried consumer, news of Congress' wrestling match with the Natural Gas Act must seem as bewildering as an expedition to catch the Loch Ness Monster.

The reports tell of dramatic action - last-minute votes that save the bill, sudden turnabouts that risk it again, the president rushing back from vacation to bring it home alive.

But what, one may ask, does the darn thing look like and what will it do if we catch it? And why should we

ENERGY

care what happens to it? Here, in question-and-answer form, is a look at the legislative Loch Ness Monster known as the Natural Gas

Policy Act of 1978: Q: Why do you keep calling it a monster?

A: Because, like many legendary monsters, it is a compromise beast patched together from parts of two different animals. The griffin, for example, was supposedly half-eagle and half-lion; the Natural Gas Policy Act is half intended to remove federal price controls over natural gas and half intended to continue and enlarge

Q: Why does it look like that? A: Heredity. A 1954 Supreme Court decision imposed federal regulation on prices charged by producers for natural gas sold across state lines but not on gas sold within a state producing it. The president and Congress agree that this split policy is causing problems and should be wiped out.

Q: Then why don't they just apply one policy or the other to all of the natural gas?

A: They did; but Carter and the House picked the policy of extending gas regulation nationwide, while the Senate picked the other policy of eliminating gas regulation nationwide. A House-Senate conference committee had to work out a compromise to include both policies.

Q: How on earth could they compromise between gas regulation

everywhere and gas regulation nowhere?

A: By extending gas regulation everywhere, but only until 1985; then, the bill would remove gas regulation everywhere. Unfortunately, it's not really that simple.

Q: I knew it sounded too easy. Why do they have to complicate it?

A: Because if they simply ended all gas price controls in 1985, you might quickly find yourself paying dollars per thousand cubic feet for natural gas whose development cost the company only pennies 20 or 30 years before. So the price regulations would be removed only for "new gas" and some special categories.

Q: Well, O.K. What I want to know, then, is what price can they charge for gas between now and 1985?

A: That all depends. If you mean gas from a new offshore lease, or from a new onshore well at least 2.5 miles from or 1,000 feet deeper than a previous "marker" well, or from an onshore reservoir which was not in commercial production before April 20, 1977, or from an old offshore lease but in a reservoir discovered on or after July 27, 1976, then producers could charge \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet as of April, 1977, plus a monthly inflation adjustment, plus a growth factor that changes April 20, 1981, excluding "behind-the-pipe" and 'withheld gas" and gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay area transported under the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Act of 1976.

A: Then again, if you mean gas sold in "rollover" contracts after previous contracts expire, producers can claim either a ceiling price set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission or 54 cents for gas committed to the interstate market the day before the act is signed, or \$1.00 for gas which

Q: Hold it, HOLD IT! How many different kinds of natural gas are

A: Who knows? I count about 26 different categories, but the Commission could create additional pricing categories to cover extra costs and

special circumstances. Q: So never mind the categories. What would it do to my gas bill at

home? A: It would go up, gradually, but I can't tell you how much. That would depend on how much of your gas comes from each of the different price categories.

Q: Can't you give me some idea of the price increases we can expect?

A: The Energy Department estimates consumers may pay some \$2.1 billion to \$3.6 billion more for natural gas under this bill during the next seven years. The American Gas Association says the effect would be to increase household gas bills around 8.1 percent a year. That adds up to a 72.5 percent increase in seven years. It might have been worse, but the bill has another measure designed to ease the price impact on households a lit-

Q: What's that? A: It's called "incremental pric-

ing," which means that the higher. costs of new gas would be charged mainly to large industrial boilers that burn gas, rather than home owners.

Q: Well, that's a relief. A: Yes, but you'll probably pay for it anyway, in the prices of products the industries manufacture using high-priced natural gas.

Q: Boy, that's some complicated

A: Yes, and there's more. It would also give the federal government clear authority to allow emergency gas sales, and to order allocations of gas from one area to another if necessary in severe shortages. And it would set priorities for deliveries of gas during shortages, favoring agriculture and essential industries.

Discoveries complete in New Mexico areas

A pair of discoveries have been completed in Eddy County, N. M., a strike has been finaled in Chaves County, N. M., and wildcat and field operations have been announced in other Permian Basin areas.

Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Parkway-State (formerly Anadarko Production Co. No. 1-KS Turkey Tract-State Communitized) completed as a Morrow discovery for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,715,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,201 to 11,280 feet. The pay section was acidized with gallons and fractured with 70,000 gallons.

The well. 20 miles northeast of Carlsbad and two miles east of the Turkey Track (Morrow) field), is 1,-980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-19s-29e.

Total depth is 11,k558 feet and 4/5inch casing is cemented at total

YATES STRIKE

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N. M., No. 1-JS Siegiest-State also was completed as a discovery from the Morrow.

It finaled for a daily flowing poten tial of 2,700,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,435 to 8,462 feet. Completion was natural.

The discovery is 14 miles west of Lakewood and 3.5 miles west of the Hoag GTank (Morrow) field and 1.5 miles south of the Antelope Sink (Morrow and Cisco) field.

Total depth is 8,643 feet and 5/5-inch casing is set at 8,602 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

CHAVES OPENER

30-19s-24e.

Petroleum Development Co. of Albuquerque, N. M., No. 1 Estelle-Federal was finaled to open an Atoka gas field in Chaves County, 25 miles northeast of Hagerman.

The strike completed for a daily

flow of 470,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 48/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,319 to 9,342 feet. The total depth is 10,000 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,849 feet. The strike is 1/2 mile south of the

Mescalero Sands (Mississippian gas) field and seven miles southeast of an unnamed Atoka gas pool. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and

660 feet from west lines of section 34-12s-30e.

HOCKLEY OPENER

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 Vinson has been completed as a lower Canyon discovery to reopen the Hoblitzelle (lower Canyon) field of Hockley County, seven miles east of Level-Operator reported a daily flow of

165 barrels of 4l-gravity oilll, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,079 to 10,081 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 490-1 and tubing pressure 340 lHole is bottomed at 10,180 feet and

5/5-inch casing is set at 10,173 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,084 The strike is 3/4 mile north of the

depleted Hoblitzelle field and four miles east of the Levelland, Northeast (Strawn) field. The location is 467 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 4, block A, psl survey.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT Wheelock Oil Co. of Corsicana staked No. 1 Shirley Jackson as a 6,000-foot wildcat in South Schleicher MjCounty, 10 miles southeast of Eldorado.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block K, GH&SA survey and three miles southeast of the depleted Page, South (Strawn reef) pool. It is 5/8 mile northwest of a 6y,504-foot failure.

RUNNELS TESTER

J. B. Production Co. of Denton will drill No. 1 Wallas Bound as a wildcat in Runnels County, 1.5 miles south of

Scheduled for a 5,000-foot bottom, it is 2,172 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 135, WCRR survey and one mile southwest of the two-well Urban, South (upper

MARTIN TRY

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-40 University is to be drilled as a location southwest offset to production in the Hurtex (Dean) field of Martin County.

The project, scheduled on a 10,000foot contract, is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block 7, University Lands surkvey and 27 miles northwest of Stanton.

MARTIN WELL

UV Industries of Salt Lake City, Utah, has completed its No. 4 Holt as a Spraberry producer in the Lacaff multipay field of Martin County.

A re-entry of a former Dean well, it completed through perforations from 6,924 to 6,967 feet for a 24-hour pumping potential of 8 barrels of 29.5-gravity oil and one barrel of warter. Gas-oil ratio is 110-1.

RTotal depth is 89,840 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented at total depth. The plugged back depth is 7,034

Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of labor 22, league 320, Garza County School Land survey.

TERRY PROJECT

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Elvice Duncan is a new project one location south of production in the three-well War Horse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry

The 7,000-foot operation is 2,227 feet from north and 660feet from west lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey. It is seven miles south of Sundown.

DAWSON RE-ENTRY

Foy Boyd & Associates of Midland announced plans to re-enter an 8,070 foot failure in the Lamesa. West (Spraberry) area of Dawson County and cleanout to total depth and test.

The project, No. 1 J. C. Mitchell, is 1,980 feet from north and 2,054 feet from east lines of section 11, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey and one mile southwest of Lamesa. It is one location northeast of production.

TOM GREEN TEST

Esperanza Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 2 Turner will be dug 3,295 feet northwest of the lone well in the Percy Turner (Wolfcamp) field of Tom Green County, four miles southwest of Carlsbad. Location is 1,320 feet from south

and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1115, TTRR survey. The project is contracted to go to

6,600 feet. The ground elevation is 2.122 feet. The field discovery is speranza

(formerly John H. Hill) No. 1 Turner. It was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas liquidratio of 21,051-1.

Completion was through perforations from 6,180 to 6,292 feet.

Operators announce NM field completions

Operators have announced potential tests on field operations in New Mexico field.

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad has been completed in the Heradura Bend area of Eddy County, nine miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Completed from the Delaware open hole at 3,274 teet, where 4.5-inch casing is cemented, and total depth of 3,298 feet, the well finaled on the pump for 21.67 barrels of 39:6-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 180-1.

Location is 2,110 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-2s-28e.

DARK CANYON

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 1 Parr is a new well in the Dark Canyon (Delaware gas) pool of Eddy County.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2"13,835,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,566 to 2,592 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 1,000 gallons of

fracture solution. Total depth is 3,011 feet and the plugged back depth is 2,967 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 3,010 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 15-23s-26e.

REVELATION WELL

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Hackberry-Federal was apótentialed in the Revalation (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 10 miles west of Carls-

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 729,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,516 to 10,767

9,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. Total depth is 10,960 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented at 10,960 feet.

The pay section was acidized with

The plugged back depth is 10,876 Location is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3-22s-25e.

FLAG-REDFERN Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland

No. 1-K Lakewood-State is a new well in the Angel Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 17 miles north of Carls-It finaled for a daily flow of 1,085,000

cubic feet of gas, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations friom 10,791 to 10,948 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid. Hole is bottomed at 11,150 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Plugged back depth is 11,091

west lines of section 25-19s-27el and 1/2 mile west of other production.

The well is 1,980 feet from south and

Skelton Oil Co. of Hobbs, N. M., No. Angelo has been completed in the Gladiola (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County, six miles northeast of Gladio-

A re-entry project, it was completed on the pump for 33 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,450 to 9,492 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

The project originally was Ralph Lowe No. 3 Adamson which was plugged at 12,016 feet in 1957. The location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,987 feet from west lines of sec-

other Wolfcamp production.

VACUUM AREA

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-AE State is a new Wolfcamp well in the Vacuum. North pool of Lea County, 11 miles northeast of Maljamar.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of 42.5-grayity oil and 71 barrels of water, through perforatisons from 10,174 to 10,716 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 4,314-1.

The pay section was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 32,000

Total depth is 13,400 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented at 13,398 feet. The plugged back depth is 11,055

UNDESIGNATED AREA

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Kemnitz Deep is a new well in an undesignated Morrow area of Lea County, 10 miles northeast of Maljamar.

It completed for a daily flow of 1,779,000 cubic feet of gas per day, choke size not reported, through perforations from 12,611 to 12,938 feet after 1,000galons of acid.

Total depth is 13,568 feet and the plugged back depth is 12,990 feet. Wellsite is 2,280 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section

29-16s-34el and two and three-eighths

miles southwest of the Kemitz (Mor-

CHAVES AREA

row gas) pool.

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 3 Chaveroo-State has been completed in the Chaveroo (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 19 miles south of

oil and 85 barrels of water. Completion was through San Andres perforations from 4,208 to 4,-

Operator reporred a daily pumping

potential of 21 barrels of 23.70-gravity

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons. Total depth is 4,380 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,368 feet. The

Location is 330 feet from north and

plugged back depth is 4,336 feet.

west lines of section 2-8s-32e.

Bolin Oil Co. of Wichita Falls spotted No. 7-53 Alexander one location east of the four-well Buggs (Tannehill) field of King County, 13 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The 3,500-foot test is 1,200 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

Rial No. 1-11-B University, drilling
9,752 feet in lime and shale.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, id 4,820 in r.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Borg, drilling
5,770 feet in lime.

CHAVES COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling

Masten No. 1 Alexander, drilling
3,490 feet in anhydrite.

Leede Exploration No. 2 Canning, drilling 2,590 feet in lime and shale. CROCKETT COUNTY
MGF No. 2 Bean, td 7,100 feet, still shut in.

Mesa No. 1-39 Moody, td 7,403 feet,
waiting on potential.

Mesa No. 4-39 Moody, perforated
Canyon from 6,706-6,609 feet, acidized
with 3,000 gallons, flowed and
swabbed 35 barrels water, fractured
with 100,000 gallons and 102,000 pounds
and, swabbing.

CROSBY COUNTY Avance Oil & Gas No. 1 Swenson, drilling 5,095 feet in lime and shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Kirk, drilling 5,282 tion 5-12s-38e. It is one location east of

DAWSON COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, td
8,770 feet, pumping fracture loadd,
perforated zone not reported.
RK No. 1-1 Houston, drilling 6,532
feet in lime and shale.
MGP No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,530
feet, recovering load, perforations not
reported. reported.

MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 8,480 feet, pumping, no gauges reported through perforations 8,173 to 8,361 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL, td 4,450
feet, pumping back load, perforations
are 4,115 to 4,136 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Southland Royaltiy No. 2-19 State, td 8,926 feet, setting cement plugs to condition hole. Orla Petco. No. 2 Gourley-Federal, td 2,440 feet, waiting on rig to drill deeper.

Oria Petco. No. 3 Gourley-Federal, td 2,504 ½ feet, reduced hole from 8 to 6½ inch hole at 2,425 feet, 1 hour ball test, recovered 18 gallons oil plus 3 gallons water, logging, preparing to run 4½-inch casing. Will complete in Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State, td 11,-

Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State, td. 11, -055 feet, plugged back depth 2,890 feet, preparing to plug and abandoned.

Mesa No. 1-C Hackberry-State, drilling 275 feet in lime.

Mesa No. 2 Diamond Mound, td 9,993 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Mesa No. 1 Cass State, td 8,850 feet, waiting on completion unit. waiting on completion unit.

Mesa No. 1 Williamson-Federal, drilling 8,978 feet in lime and shale. Mesa No. 1-F Weed-State, drilling 7,685 feet in lime and shale. Mesa No. 1 Runyan-Federal, td 4,725

Mesa No. 1 Runyan-Federal, td 4,725 feet, Tight.

J. C. Barnes No. 1-F Little Squaw, flowing gas at rate of 3,900 thousand cubic feet per day through 13/64-inch choke and Morrow perforations 12,198 to 12,213 feet.

J. C. Barnes No. 1-F Big Cheif, flowing gas at rate of 1,500 thousandd cubic feet gas per day, 11 barrels oil and 9 barrels water in 24 hours on 3/4-inch choke and Morrow perforations 12,157 to 12,224 feet.

3/4-inch choke and Morrow perforations 12,157 to 12,224 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1 ParkwayState, completed as Morrow discovery. TD 11,558 feet, 4½-inch casingset at 4d, perforations 11,201-11,280
feet, acidized with 8,000 gallons and
fractured with 70,000 gallons and 72,
000 pounds sandd, completed for calculated absolute flow of 2.714 million
cubic feet of gas per day.
Exxon No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, td 10,
306 feet, fishing.
Black River Corp. No. 1-C MillerComm., td 12,350 feet, hooked up and
selling gas to El Paso.
Black River No. 1 Cerro-Comm.,
drilling 3,930 feet in lime.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas American No. 1 Ellwood Estate, td 6,366 feet, waiting on electrici-

IRION COUNTY
Adobe Oil No. 1 Linthicun, td 788 feet in lime, set 13%-inch casing at td, waiting on cement. Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer, td 7,450 feet, swabbed 38 barrels fluid (60-80% oil) through perforations from 7,217 to 7,264 feet. Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, td

Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, td 7,360 feet, flowing, no guages, through perforations from 7,008 to 7,046 feet.

KENT COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Deborah, drilling Profits are made by the use of

> equipment not ownership. FOR DETAILS CALL BROKERS LEASING CORP. 563-0303

Saxon No. 3-18 University; flowed 27 KIMBLE COUNTY

n reverse unit at 563 feet. D.W. St Clair No. 9 Johnson, drilling

feet. Exxon No. 2-CV New Mexico, td 1,416 feet, set 8%-inch casing at total

LOVING COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, td 18.601 feet, gone "tight". MARTIN COUNTY Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Yar-brough, installing electricity power

MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,760 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,444 to 8,618 feet, fractured per-forations with 100,000 gallons and 200. forations with 100,000 gaineds and 000 pounds sand. MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 8,750 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,430 to 8,618 feet. MGF no. 1-22 Brown, td 9,020 feet,

MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet, MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, td 8,750 feet,

MGF No. 1-2 Jeticoat, to 8,750 feet, still recovering load, through perfora-tions from 8,716 to 8,750 feet. MGF No. 1-18 Nichols, drilling 6,890 feet in lime and shale. MGF No. 1-8 Perry, td 8,770 feet, MGF No. 1-8 Perry, to 8,770 feet, shut in.

MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,690 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,657 feet.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 8,670 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,348 to 8,308 feet.

MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, drilling 6,888 feet in lime and shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY MGF No. 1-24 Langham, td. 8,710 feet, preparing to log.
CITGO No. 4611 Dora Roberts, drilling 10,610 feet in lime and shale.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, td
9,110 feet, flowing fracture load, through perforations from 8,105 to 9,-

Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder, drilling 3,120 feet in sand and anhy-drite. Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Golladay, td 9,100 feet, set 4½-inch casing total depth, waiting on cement. PECOS COUNTY
Aminoil No. 1 Harral, plugged back
depth 7,850 feet, shut in.
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling

Northern Natural Gas No. 1-6 Her-shenson, drilling 15,807 feet in shale and dolomite. and dolomite.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 1-A-7 University; pumped
48 barrels of oil and 166 barrels of
water in 24 bours, through perforations at 5,979-7,521 feet.
Saxon No. 1-4 University; pumped
42 barrels of oil and 1640barrels of
water in 24 hours, gas rate was 45,000
cubic feet per day.
Saxon No. 2-4 University; pumped
43 barrels of oil and 144 barrels of
water in 24 hours.
Saxon No. 3-4 University; pumped
48 barrels of oil and 163 barrels of
water in 24 hours.

48 barrels of oil and 163 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Saxon No. 4-4 University; pumped 19 barrels of oil and 110 barrels of water in 14 hours.

Saxon No. 2-7 University; pumped 57 barrels of oil and 156 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Saxon No. 3-7 University; td 7,677 feet; preparing to fracture treat perfores.

feet; preparing to fracture treat perforations at 7,492-7,609 feet.
Saxon No. 2-14 University; pumped 53 barrels of oil and 107 barrels of Saxon No. 4-14 University; drilling

barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours. Saxon No. 4-18 University; td 7,665 feet; preparing to test perforations at 7,438-7,552 feet.

cement at 560 feet.

LAMB COUNTY
Masten No. 1 Alexander, drilling
3,490 feet in anhydrite.

LEA COUNTY
Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 8,290 feet in shale.
Union Oil No. 1 Laguns Deep, to been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; to been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; to been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Texaco No. 1-AX Reeves Fee; pb 14,126 feet; preparing to perforation.

Texaco No. 4-AX Reeves Fee; pb 25,855 feet; flowed 52 barrels of fresh water, no oil in 19½ hours, through perforations at 2,560-2,375 feet.

Texaco No. 3-AX Reeves Fee; to 2,655 feet; waiting on pulling unit.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY Texaco No. 4-O Sterling Fee; to 8,330 feet; preparing to run 5½-incl

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 5 Banner; drilling 6,380 feet. Mobil No. 1-B Goode; drilling 615 feet. Northern Natural No. 1-4 Childress td 12,588 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 12,435-12,488 feet; attempted a drillstem test from 12,-560-12,588 feet; packers failed.

TERRY COUNTY North American No. 1 Patton; td 11,786 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 11,737-11,745 feet, which was acidized with 250 gal-

UPTON COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin; td 6,950
feet; cementing 7%-inch casing.
John L. Cox No. 1-B Averitie; td
8,500 feet; pumped 150 barrels of oil
and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours,
through perforations at 7,011-8,445
feet, after the section had been fractured with 120,000 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.
Cox No. 3 Church; drilling 6,929
feet.

Cox No. 1-B McDaniel; drilling 7,380 feet. Cox No. 3-J Owens; drilling 5,250 VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; td 16,282 feet in lime, shale

WARD COUNTY Exxon No. 2-1 Leede; pb 19,370 feet; installing production equipment.
Exxon No. 1-B Wilson; td 6,696 feet;
flowed eight barrels of load oil and 147
barrels of water in 24 hours, through a
28,64-inch choke.
Exxon No. 2-B Wilson; td 6,700 feet;

Exxon No. 2-B Wilson; td 6,700 feet; flowed 460,000 cubic feet of gas per day., plus 49 barrels of load oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 24/64-inch choke.

Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 18,-775 feet in shale and sand.
Monsanto No. 1 JJuarez; drilling 15,559 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drilling 2,810 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. Blue Jackett: drilling 18,810 feet in Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.

1 Blue Jackett; drilling 14,810 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 13,478 feet in shale.

Adobe No. 9 Barstow; td 1,300 feet; set 8%-inch casing at td; now waiting on compenies.

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling 16,282 feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Little Raven; drilling 14,089 feet in lime and shale.
GMW No. 2 Roman Nose; drilling 1,665 feet in sand and shale.
Rial No. 1-5 Sealy-Smith; td 935 feet. in redbed and anhydrite; waiting on cement; set 8%-inch casing at td.

YOAKUM COUNTY ARCO; cleaned out td 9,500 feet; mix North American No. 1 Sullivan; td 4,280 feet; washing to bottom.

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1977 Aristocrat travel trailer. 28', self

contained. Refrigerated air, awning. Never used. 697-1305.

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130 sq. yards of good used carpet Beige nylon with plush cut. Call 683-6076.

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DODGE van. Refrigerator, range, oven

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CKITCHEN table and 4 chairs \$25. 694

UPRIGHT piano \$ \$50. 697-5772.

1972 Honda 350. \$400 cash. Call 683-1738.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE AFFORDING
OPPORTUNITY FOR
PUBLIC HEARING
The State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation is planning
the construction of Spur 21? from
Farm to Market Road 1788 easterly to
the Midland Regional Airport. The
proposed project is within the City
Limits of Midland only at the intersection of Wright Drive, which is within
the Regional Airport Complex.
The proposed project will provide
for the construction of an additional
entrance into the Airport facility. A
minimum of four traffic lanes and a
continuous left turn lane within
generally a 64 foot curb and gutter section are proposed. The project will be
approximately 0.5 miles in length and
will generally follow the contour of the

project.

Maps and other drawings showing
the proposed location and design, environmental studies, and any other information about the proposed project
are on file and available for inspection

design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before October 2, 1978. The address of the Resident Engineer's Office is P.O. Box 5234. Midland, Texas 79701.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicited about the date and location of the hearing.

Copies of the adopted budget are available for inspection by the public in the County Clerks office in the Midland County Courthouse.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Safurday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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will generally follow the contour of the natural terrain. It is proposed that a minimum of 100 feet of right of way be acquired throughout the limits of the

and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at 2701 Elizabeth in Engineer's Office at 2701 Elizabeth in Midland. Also the maps and drawings showing the proposed location and design have been placed on file with the City of Midland and Midland Coun-

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program. the benefits and services for displacees and information concerning the relocation assistance office can be secured from the District Office located on East US Highway 80, P.O. Box 474, Odessa. Texas 79780. Information about the tentative schedules for acquisition of right of way and construction can be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the

The Midland County Commissioners
Court formally adopted the budget for
Midland County on August 28, 1978.
Copies of the adopted budget are

Classified

OFFICE HOURS:

Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

COPY CHANGES

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednes

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

2 PUBLIC NOTICE ACARD OF THANKS SLOST AND FOUND 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO MASALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE

19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

30 AUTOMOBILES







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GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 43 SPORTINGS GOODS, MANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 4 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 53 BUILDING MATERIALS SA PORTABLE BUILDINGS SA OIL FIELD SUPPLIES

ST FARM EQUIPMENT SALIVESTOCK-POULTRY 59 PETS 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN M HOUSES UNFURNISHED

65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN M BEDROOMS 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT M MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT TO RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 71 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES 72 OIL AND LAND LEASES 78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 79 OPEN HOUSE

81 SUBURBAN HOMES MILOTS & ACREAGE 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES M BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 stated meetings 1st Tuesday each Month. 7:30 PM. Vern Adams H.P., Poin Meyers
T.I.M., George Medley, Sec. REC., All
York Rite Masons welcome.

A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland.
Regular Stated Communications 2nd & 4th
Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. Called
meeting, Tuesday August
15th, 7:30 PM. work in
M.M. degree, School of instruction Monday nights.
All Masons invited.
H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot
Secretary.
Midland Lodge #423

Secretary.

Midland Lodge #623
A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall,
682:3972. Enterted apprentice degree Thursday,
August 31 at 7:30 PM.
Regular stated meeting
and profenciency examinations September 14
at 8 PM. School of instruction every Wednesday
Night.

Night. Bobby Z. Ellis W. M. George Medley, Secretary. Secretary.
Midland Commandery
184. K. T. Stated Conclave third Tuesdays;
festival work Friday,
July 28, 8:00 PM and
Sat., July 29, 7:00 AM.
Paul Hicks, Commander. George
Medley, Recorder.

SATURDAY, 9 AM to 12 PM, September 2 a Cheerleading clinic will be held at Lee High School Cafeteria. Admission 33 per person.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Wort Texas, 1-800-792-1104. SPECIALIZING in children's hai shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon 694-8742.

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Sybil Wallace, 884-5464
Jean Watson, 894-1095
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DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 422-4231. KAY SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Lose weight, feel good, and be healthy with Shaklee Way Slimming Plan. Would you like to be financially in: Gina Whitley 694-3238

694-6312 or 694-3521 Call before coming WE buy human nails. Call 683-2752. COUPLE would like to meet other couples for socializing. Call after 6 697-5072.

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