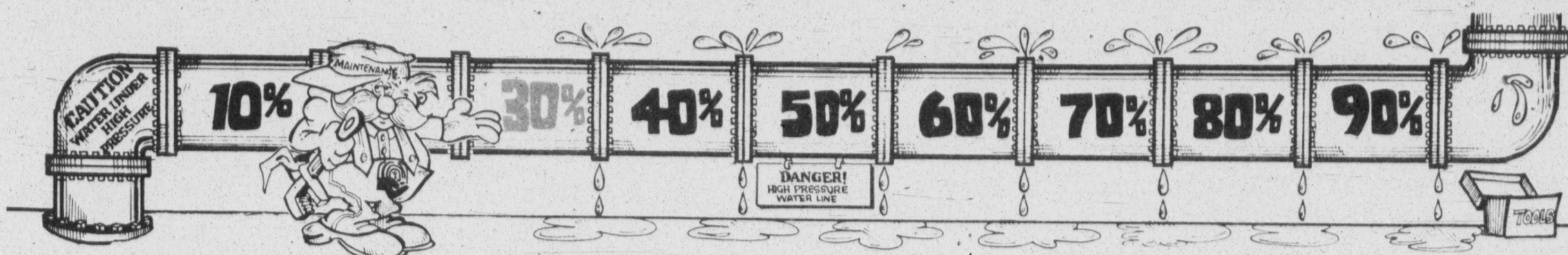


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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Vol. 50, No. 204, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

Connecticut struck by monster tornado

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — A freak tornado described as "a big monster" killed one person, left up to three missing and more than 100 hospitalized and caused damage estimated at \$179 million when it churned through north-central Connecticut.

The Wednesday afternoon twister, which accompanied a storm with vicious 86 mph winds, destroyed a collection of rare airplanes and blew away homes and businesses through parts of Windsor and Windsor Locks.

"It is every bit as bad as we thought," Gov. Ella Grasso said today after touring the damaged areas of Windsor and Windsor Locks by helicopter. "I've never seen anything as bad."

She said damage to 28 commercial and industrial businesses damaged or destroyed in Windsor was estimated at \$100 million and would cause 1,800 people to be unemployed.

Mrs. Grasso said \$50 million damage was done to National Guard aircraft and \$15 million to private aircraft. She listed \$12 million damage in Windsor, where 65 homes were destroyed, 50 homes damaged and 10 businesses damaged, and \$2 million in Suffield, where 25 to 30 homes were damaged and 25 tobacco sheds containing tobacco were extensively damaged.

"To look through that swirl of fog and see some houses like matchsticks swept from their foundations ... you think

that in those houses were families and their lives, I'm sure, are shattered," Mrs. Grasso said. She said among the missing was a Windsor woman who was in her home when the tornado hit.

"From what we understand there may be one or two (victims) possibly inside Bradley field," Windsor Locks police Capt. William Gifford said.

He said a half-dozen people were arrested during the night for violating an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, but he said no vandalism or looting was reported. Mrs. Grasso ordered the curfew continued for tonight.

"They wandered around saying, 'Gee, my house just blew away,'" the Rev. James Silver said of the survivors of the brutal storm. Silver's Congregational Church in Poquonock lost its roof and steeple to the winds, rare in New England.

Bradley International, which had been closed down during the night because of lack of power, reopened to air traffic this morning.

"It looks like it's been bombed," said state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers. Rescue efforts after the storm were hindered because most of the Connecticut National Guard's helicopter fleet was destroyed. The few available helicopters were flown in from other parts of the state to airlift the most seriously injured to hospitals while roads remained blocked by debris.



A C-130 Hercules lies wrecked at the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Conn., Wednesday as the result of a tornado that hit the area without warning.

'God has chosen' men, pope says

Pontiff's first mention of women in priesthood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pope John Paul II said today that limiting the Roman Catholic priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock." It was his first mention of the growing movement in the United States to admit women to the priesthood.

The pope was interrupted by applause nine times during his speech to a crowd of 24,000 at Philadelphia's Civic Center and got a 10-minute standing ovation, punctuated by chants of "Long Live the Pope!" and "Sto lat," Polish for "May you live a hundred years."

Most of the members of the audience were priests, most of whom were in the main part of the hall, and nuns, seated in the balcony.

The pope began the fourth day of his long U.S. tour by speaking of the love of Christ at churches in two ethnic neighborhoods. But he later reminded the crowd at a Mass at the Civic Center that love demands fidelity.

"It should help us understand that the church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church," he said.

"Rather this decision expresses the conviction of the church about this particular dimension of the gift of priesthood by which God has chosen to shepherd his flock," added the pope.

The pope was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks on women and celibacy.

The drive for fuller women's rights in the church has mounted in recent years in the United States and to some degree in Europe. Recent surveys indicate that about 40 percent of U.S. Catholics favor admission of women to priestly orders.

A Vatican declaration issued in 1977, prior to John Paul's papacy, reiterated that women could not be priests because they lacked a "natural resemblance" to Jesus, a thesis that provoked an uproar among U.S. Catholic women. The pope in his address to priests also repeated his insistence on the permanence of the priestly vow to celibacy.

"Priesthood is forever. We do not return the gift once given," he said. "It cannot be that God, who gave the impulse to say 'Yes,' now wishes to hear 'No.'"

The pope said that it should not "surprize the world that the call of God through the Church continues to offer to us a celibate ministry... And after years of experience, the church knows how deeply nyruting it is thiests should give this concrete response in their jo express the totality of the 'Yes' they have spoken to the Lord," he said.

About 10,000 priests in this country wear distions to return to lay status in the past decade. But the dispensations — which free a priest to marry without fear of excommunication — reportedly stopped when John Paul became pope almost a year ago.

Fanfare surrounded the pope as he traversed Philadel today and created the same exuberance that produced a turnout of more than one million for an outdoor service in Logan Circle Wednesday, the biggest gathering of his U.S. tour so far.

Although the pope insisted on the permanence of vows to celibacy, he paid tribute to the customs of an Eastern Rite branch of the Catholic Church that permits married priests.

Speaking at the Ukrainian Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, John Paul told 200 priests, 100 nuns and 2,500 parishoners that Catholic unity means "strengthening and preserving intact the communion of the

universal church, while safeguarding the existence of the legitimate individual traditions within it.

Speaking in Spanish to 1,400 Hispanic parishoners, John Paul, who has drawn the biggest crowds of his American tour in Philadelphia, noted that Neumann was an immigrant "and he experienced many of the difficulties that you yourselves have encountered: the difficulties of lan, of a different (su), of social adaptation."

He told the Hispanics that their heritage could be "a witness of unity within a pluralism of religion, culture and social living."

On his arrival at the Church of St. Peter, the pope paused to bless Teri LaBree, 19, of the city's Fishtown section, who sat in a wheelchair behind police barricades. She said she has been in a wheelchair for 14 years because of meningitis.

Answer Line
By Franchelle Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Today I called Judge Perry Pickett asking him to excuse the only machinist I have from jury duty. Before I could explain my reason, he replied, "I expect him to report!" and that ended the conversation. He wouldn't let me tell him the reason or even ask the reason.

We do all the machine work for the city, which includes doing the brake drums and engine machine work on ambulances, fire trucks, police cars and garbage trucks. Any of these vehicles break down and they will have to wait for this man to get off of jury duty or carry the machine work to Odessa, as all the automotive machine shops in Midland have all they can do. The other shops as well as mine have all they can do without taking on other customers.

I realize it is everyone's duty to serve on the jury (my wife reported for Grand Jury Sept. 5), but I think there should be exceptions. I also think I should have been allowed the courtesy to explain my case. I hope the judge doesn't need any of the above services, and the city tells him we can't come as our vehicle is down for repairs. — T. W. Roberts

ANSWER: Would seem your shop needs more than one machinist to take care of the amount of business you must have. Judge Perry Pickett explained that, in each situation, it is a judgemental decision. He attempts to be reasonable and understanding concerning the excusing of persons from jury duty.

However, if he excused everyone who calls, there would be no jury. Several factors have to be taken into consideration for each request for exemption the judge deals with.

Why aren't the weeds on a vacant lot at 1206 E. Pine St. mowed? This is a city-owned lot as I understand it. I have killed three snakes in my yard, and it is a hazard with all those weeds. — Sharon Eaton

ANSWER: The Sanitation Department of the city of Midland reports this lot should be mowed within the month. The City Parks and Recreation Department has taken over the responsibility of mowing the city's vacant lots and has been waiting on.

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

Midland's United Way at 36.6 percent of goal with \$372,000 donated

Midland United Way's campaign for 1980 has reached \$371,976, or 36.6 percent of the \$1,017,000 goal, as of 10 a.m. today. A complete figure of contributions pledged was expected to be reported at a noon meeting of United Way volunteers.

Objective for this first report meeting was 25 percent of the goal, a figure set when the campaign started Sept. 22, campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Orloff said.

Among contributing groups to be recognized at today's report meeting were 14 Midland pilot firms, which raised \$185,293.57 or 18 percent of the total goal and the 19 United Way member agencies, whose contributions increased 37 percent over last year. An objective of 45 percent has been set for the next report meeting, to be held at noon Oct. 11 in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room. The United Way campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 8.

Hearst Corp. to buy three afternoon papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearst Corp. has announced it will buy three afternoon newspapers in Michigan and Illinois, bringing to 13 the number of papers owned by the company.

The three are the Midland (Mich.) Daily News, circulation 17,000; the Huron (Mich.) Tribune, circulation 9,300; and the Edwardsville (Ill.) Intelligencer, circulation 7,700.

The new acquisitions bring the number of purchases of newspapers by Hearst this year to five. In January, Hearst purchased The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview (Texas) Daily Herald.

The Michigan and Illinois dailies were purchased from Lee Enterprises Inc., which had bought them earlier in the week as part of a stock acquisition of Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers Inc.

Besides the newspapers, Hearst owns 20 magazines, 10 broadcast stations, two book companies and a news features syndicate. It is engaged in a wide range of other activities, including ranching, timber, paper making and real estate.

Cost of the purchase was not disclosed.

FOR QUICK SALES, USE WANT ADS

Mrs. J. Jackson did and reported excellent results—Her ad read:

FOR sale: electric stove, refrigerator, divan, love seat, dinette, chest of drawers, 2500 South Midkitt, 697-4272.

Many people respond and everything was sold—Lots of prospects are still shopping the Want Ads to buy.

To put the Want Ads to work
DIAL 682-6222

An ad-visor will answer and assist you.
Business hours: 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Sen. Church says his formula will divorce Cuban issue from SALT..... 12B	✓ SPORTS: Pittsburgh, Baltimore win baseball playoff games..... 1C
✓ WORLD NEWS: Illness, hunger and the Vietnamese defeat Pol Pot's forces..... 11B	✓ PEOPLE: 103-year-old man walks 2 1/2 miles to exercise his right to vote..... 3A

Around Town..... 1B	Editorial..... 4A	Obituaries..... 3A
Bridge..... 6C	Entertainment..... 8C	Oil & gas..... 1D
Classified..... 4D	Letters..... 5A	Sports..... 1C
Comics..... 8B	Lifestyle..... 1B	TV schedule..... 12C
	Markets..... 3D	

Outside Service

Fair and warmer through Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

Suspension is a serious disciplinary measure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the fifth of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solutions.

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Suspending a student from school is the most serious disciplinary weapon an educator has — short of expulsion.

Suspension, used as a punishment for students who consistently and seriously break school rules, is an alternative that removes them from the school environment and can result in a lowered grade since district policy prohibits a student from making up work missed during a suspension.

Some teachers see it as a way to get unruly or disinterested students out of class for awhile, clearing the way for the rest of the group to learn.

For some students, it's a serious matter, an embarrassment, a true punishment.

For others — the ones who are suspended most often, some teachers fear — suspension is a three- to 10-day holiday.

A student can be suspended from school for a wide variety of infractions, from repeated minor violations to a single major one.

LAST YEAR, SUSPENSION was used 269 times in the Midland secondary schools for infractions ranging from disrespect for authority to possession of cocaine.

Elementary students may be suspended, but the practice is not as widespread in the lower grades as in junior and senior high schools.

Obviously, major offenses such as acts of violence against teachers or other students, possession, sale or being under the influence of alcohol or drugs at school get students suspended, but a number of small infractions also can get students barred from class.

Repeated tardiness or truancy is punishable by suspension.

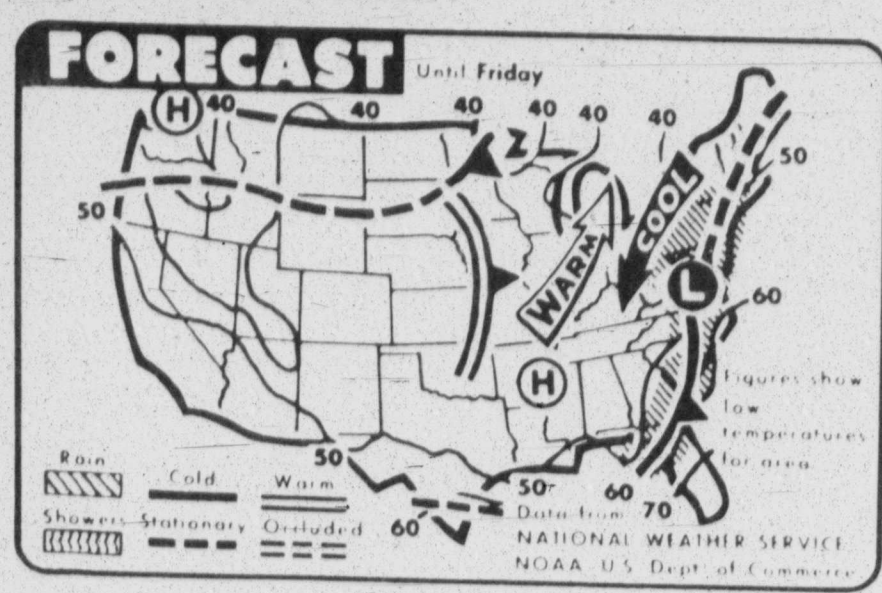
So are fighting — the major reason in most of the secondary schools — obscenity, disruptive behavior, hostility, theft, possession of a weapon of any kind and smoking cigarettes in unauthorized places.

In some schools, students are given a choice of "taking licks" — being paddled by the principal or assistant principal — or a suspension for some offenses.

WHILE EDUCATORS generally agree suspensions should be used only as a last resort, the method is "used regularly," and for good reason, one young teacher contended.

"We have students in the halls (See 'SUSPENSION, Page 9A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today until Friday morning for Atlantic coast states. Cooler weather is forecast for the East but most of the country is expected to have sunny, warm weather. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 3 columns: WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for pair and warmer through Friday, low tonight, and various temperature readings for different times of the day.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: Thursday, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Petersburg, St. Paul, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Spokane, and Tampa.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langhorne, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Pecos, San Antonio, San Diego, Sherman, Tyler, Victoria, Wichita Falls, and Paris.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Friday. Highs middle 80s, lows middle 50s. Highs Friday middle 80s, lows middle 50s.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair with only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs mainly in the 80s except upper 90s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows mid 40s north to the upper 30s south except near mountains.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Highs middle 80s, lows middle 50s. Highs Friday middle 80s.

They spell relief 'water'

BIG LAKE — Big Lake was back on running water early today after being without municipal water Tuesday night and Wednesday in the wake of a busted elbow on a 12-inch water main which pipes water into the city from 17 wells about 25 miles north of Big Lake.

The line feeds two million-gallon tanks, which in turn supply water to the city's water tower.

Water from the tanks back-flowed and flooded at the point of the break. "That's the main line," said Danny Turnbow, who helped City Secretary Bobby Gay and others repair the break. "If it don't flow, we don't have water."

Gay and his crew, including Turnbow, David Cortez and Nacho Martinez, worked most of two days and a night in repairing the break. The elbow "blew off" possibly due to a faulty gasket, said Turnbow, who works for the city.

The elbow broke away Monday night, the water back flowed and by Wednesday, the 4,000 residents here were having their drinking water trucked in from Barnhart 18 miles to the east.

"There was no water to ration" from Big Lake's tanks, said Turnbow. They were dry by Tuesday night.

The city of Big Lake, which buys its water from the Reagan County Water District, uses about 1.2 million gallons of water per day, Turnbow said.

He said John Holt, who takes care of the wells for the water district, first spotted the break and the flooding.

Turnbow said the part needed to repair the main was obtained from San Angelo.

Gay was in the field working on the line until 3 a.m. today.

Trains to run despite strike

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Amid tight security, supervisors today readied eight Bay Area Rapid Transit trains for a management test of its ability to drive the system without 1,725 union workers.

The skeleton rail service, the first since the system was idled Aug. 31, was expected to handle about 19,000 commuters.

Faught won't OK marriage: inmate

An Ector County Jail inmate who claims he was denied the right to obtain a marriage license by Sheriff Elton Faught has filed suit against the sheriff in U.S. District Court in Midland.

The suit, filed Monday by Leonard R. Diaz Jr. of Odessa, names Faught as defendant individually and in his official capacity.

"Diaz" suit claims that on April 27 this year he wrote a letter to Faught requesting an application form and approval for a marriage license.

According to the suit, Diaz wanted to marry — via a third person proxy — a woman named Susie Salinas, who is incarcerated in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The letter came back to Diaz with the notation from Faught that "there will be no marriages in the jail," according to the suit.

Diaz is contending that Faught's refusal violated his constitutional rights under the fifth and fourteenth amendments.

The suit asks for a declaratory judgment and payment of \$50,000 compensatory damages and \$50,000 punitive damages to Diaz and Ms. Salinas each.

Telephoned Wednesday in reference to the suit, Faught said, "There's still no going to be any marriages in the jail."

10 cast absentee ballots on bonds

Ten Midlanders cast ballots Tuesday in the first day of absentee voting for the proposed \$10.2 million school bond election going before voters Oct. 23.

Absentee voting will continue through 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at the school district office, 702 N. N St.

Any registered voter may vote absentee if he plans to be out of the county on election day, is 65 or older, has health problems, is confined in jail or has religious reasons for not voting Oct. 23.

Election clerks and poll workers assigned to different precincts than their own also may vote absentee, according to Don Ferguson, business manager for the school district.

Half the \$10.2 million bond issue will be used to expand and renovate the Midland High School building and campus.

Other items included in the issue are a new elementary school for northwest Midland and renovation and upkeep items on most of the other school buildings in the district.

MHS bonfire moved from site

Midland High School students and alumni planning to cheer on the team at the homecoming bonfire and pep rally tonight should take their team spirit to the west parking lot at the high school.

The event had been scheduled for the Memorial Stadium parking lot, but has been moved to the parking lot on C Street, west of the high school, officials said today.

Time for the event still is 7:30 p.m.



Winching as he applies an ice pack, Paul Wood of Marshall continues playing despite pain Wednesday at the Texas Seniors Amateur Golf Championship at Midland Country Club. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Birdies wouldn't fly for senior amateurs golfers in that wind

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

A brisk wind eddied across the green, green fairways of the Midland Country Club Wednesday, tugging at hat brims and sending trouser legs aflutter in a frisky display of autumnal independence.

But fortune appears at strange times — and in strange ways. The wind Wednesday covered the curses of 32 "senior" citizens involved this week in the Texas Seniors Amateur Golf Tournament.

Not exactly. Participants must be 55 or older to qualify for the tourney. But curses is not an overstatement. While golfers could still discern the faint putting greens through the dust, the wind was bad enough to discourage birds from flying.

And the windy field conditions made birdies a rare thing for the otherwise excellent golfers.

Apparently, the best exercise Wednesday was walking into the northerly blast.

WHAT KIND OF GOLFERS are these seniors?

Dapper is one word; chipper — a style of personality rather than a style of play.

Midlanders roll out of bed, roll into fuzzy robes, slippers

Long fuzzy robes and furry house-shoes were hastily dug out of dusty closet corners this morning when Midlanders rolled out of bed as the mercury dipped into the 40s today.

Overnight low was 47 degrees, said the weatherman. This marks the first time since May 13 the thermometer has registered a reading below 50 degrees, he said. On May 13, the reading was 46 degrees.

The low came close to nudging the record low for this date of 41 degrees set in 1932.

High Wednesday was 78 degrees, a cool contrast from the record high of 95 degrees set in 1951, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The front, which moved through Midland about 9 a.m. Wednesday, was the first major cold front of autumn, the weatherman said.

The men swagger around the course with a dignity only age bestows.

If golf is made for any one segment of society, it is made for older citizens. Wednesday they were making the best out of what some would term a bad situation.

"Believe it or not, we're keeping up," J. Greenlee, a Lubbock estate manager and participant in the tourney, explained. "It's all we CAN do."

One hole back, Bob Wills, president of the Texas Golf Association, shrugged slowly in the defiant winds.

"It takes some of the fun out," he commented on the unexpected weather development in the game this week.

LESS THAN A MINUTE later, Wills was chasing the top of his cooler across the fairway, trying to pin the lid against the ground before the wind snatched it away one more time.

The cooler contained a popular athletic drink which Wills was consuming for a stomach ache on advice of a friend.

The cooler also contained ice, and when Paul Wood, 60, a Marshall banker-businessman, discovered that, he hopped out of his cart and hobbled

drop only into the low 50s tonight, but warm up into the high 80s.

Winds should be variable at 5-10 mph tonight.

Except for the cold fronts which will begin moving through the Basin occasionally, fall should be pleasant with only minor day to day changes as the temperatures cool off, the weatherman said.

A towns reported similar cool temperatures early today.

A fast-moving cold front reached the Texas coast early today after racing across the state, accompanied by gusty winds and slightly cooler temperatures.

back to where Wills was standing.

Wood, the only senior dressed in shorts on the course, was suffering from a back ailment that had flared up during golf action Tuesday.

"One of the local sorts fixed me up," Wood explained. "I was unable to walk, but he got me back on my feet."

Wood was getting lots of mileage out of his back condition Wednesday. Earlier, he had posed for a photographer with his ice pack.

Ted Brogdon, 67, one of Wood's partners and a self-employed Dallas investments counselor, laughed while Wood offered a discourse on his ice pack.

"Hope that makes your game worse," he yelled.

WINDBREAKERS FLAPPED, trousers flopped and hats threatened to break free as the men continued along the course Wednesday.

One golfer had a perfect 60-yard pitch shot caught short in the wind. The ball landed with a plop about two feet from the green on the steepest side of a sand trap.

The golfer's first attempt to hit the ball on to the green ended in disaster when the ball rolled farther into the trap.

And insult was added to injury when the man had to rake the sand in the trap while sand blew all around him in the air.

Not all the fun took place on the links. It seems some of the men enjoy a good time wherever they go.

Bill Potts, tourney chairman, described the competitors as "zippy, peppy, cute."

Potts, dressed in a woolen cap, noted that some of the golfers were eccentric.

One golfer was browsing around the pro shop earlier this week, Potts explained, talking to no one in particular. The elderly man put his arm around a mannequin and patted its shoulder.

"That's okay," he was heard to say. "I've been around lots of other clubhouse where no one will talk with me either."

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Answer Line

(Continued from Page 1A)

machinery. The people who live on the 400 block of Hart Street would like for the people that own lots on the north side of the 400 block to have them cleaned up so we would not have to fight these tumbleweeds this winter and next spring. We are not able to get out and get these weeds out of our yards. One lady on this block has her husband bedfast with cancer. Please see that

these lots are cleaned up. — F.P.

ANSWER: Mike Butler at the Sanitation Department of the city of Midland has been notified. As was explained in an earlier answer, the City Parks and Recreation Department is waiting for delivery of machinery, and as soon as the machinery arrives, a systematic program of mowing of lots will begin. Butler also suggests that individuals who own lots in need of maintenance should take responsibility themselves, saving taxpayers' money.

Public supports DPS officials in Atascosa County

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — Atascosa County officials who want to get rid of two Department of Public Safety patrolmen assigned to the county faced near unanimous opposition at a public hearing on the matter late Wednesday.

About 100 county residents attended the meeting with county commissioners, sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens. "We called this meeting because we feel DPS has been doing an outstanding job cracking down on DWIs (drunken drivers)," said Jose Torres, head of the county LULAC chapter. "If we allow social or political status to determine who abides by the law, our community is in trouble," said Torres, claiming he spoke for the majority of county residents.

Atascosa County Commissioners have demanded the DPS remove troopers Earl Conaway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26.

Conaway, a black, and Rodriguez, a Mexican-American, led a recent crackdown on drunken drivers that resulted in the arrest of the sons of two local political figures.

One of those officials was County Commissioner Smith Tausch, who sponsored the resolution evicting the local DPS contingent from its county-owned office building Monday.

Since then the six Atascosa County troopers have been working out of their homes, patrolling adjacent counties and returning to Atascosa County only for emergencies.

"These men were sentenced first

and then investigated," Torres said. "That's not the way we do it in the United States."

He said he was threatening no one, but said county residents would not stand for action such as the commissioners initiated and would let the officials know of their disapproval at the next election.

The county's top administrator, County Judge O.B. Gates, said commissioners had not acted impulsively. He said the officials investigated thoroughly charges of harassment lodged against the troopers by citizens, and appealed to the officers' supervisors all the way up to DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir.

"It got to the point we thought someone was going to get hurt," Gates told the crowd.

He said the residents complaining about Conaway and Rodriguez were skittish about signing formal complaints against them, but said he had forwarded numerous written complaints to Speir.

As the meeting ended, Gates said he has learned Gov. Bill Clements is investigating the situation, as well as DPS.

"We want to wait until we get a report from DPS and the governor before we take any action," Gates said.

After the meeting, Gates told reporters he thought the situation has been blown out of proportion.

"If the captain and sergeant (over the troopers) had done their jobs, it wouldn't have gotten this far," he said.

After 39 years, stand-in for Winston Churchill revealed

LONDON (AP) — The determined, defiant words were Winston Churchill's. But the deep and resolute voice that heartened Hitler's foes with the promise that Britons would fight for the last inch of British ground and would never surrender was a BBC actor's, the stand-in revealed after 39 years.

"Very nice," said Churchill when he heard Norman Shelley's impersonation of him. "He's even got my teeth right."

The date was June 4, 1940, and Churchill was reporting to the House

of Commons on the defeat of the British army in France and its evacuation from Dunkirk. But Britain would never give in, he declared.

"We shall not flag or fail," he said. "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields, and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

Churchill had been prime minister for only 26 days. He was too busy with the war to repeat the speech for the broadcasts he felt were needed to defy Hitler, to buck up Britain's forces and her territories overseas and to reassure the Americans that the British would not collapse like the French.

He ordered the British Council to find a double for his voice. The council went to the British Broadcasting Corp., and the BBC produced Shelley, a staff actor who played A.A. Milne's bear, Winnie the Pooh, on a children's program.

Shelley, now 76, told the Daily Mail he was a fan of the other Winnie and had imitated his unmistakable voice around the BBC.

"Someone must have remembered this," he said, "because they summoned me to the old Transcription Service studios near Regent's Park, gave me a copy of his speech, sat me down and told me to get on with it."

"It was just another job. As I recall, I did it in a couple of takes. I was sworn to secrecy about the whole thing, but I can't see that it matters now."

DEATHS Daisy A. Buttrel

SNYDER — Services for Daisy Adell Buttrel, 81, of Snyder, mother of Mrs. J.B. Barker of Big Spring and Mrs. Clark Peek of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church chapel here with burial in Jayton Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Snyder nursing home.

Mrs. Buttrel was born Oct. 19, 1897, in Lampasas. She was married to H.A. Buttrel April 16, 1916, in Jayton. She had lived in Snyder 50 years. Her husband died in February 1954.

Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, a sister, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Ex-Playmate of the Year killed in auto accident

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Former Playmate of the Year Claudia Jennings, who once said she could turn an 18-wheel truck rig around "in the middle of the street" died after her convertible smashed head-on into a pickup truck, police said.

Miss Jennings, 29, who starred in such films as "Unholy Rollers" and "Deathsport" died Wednesday when her car drifted over the center line of the Pacific Coast Highway.

Her car collided with one driven by 19-year-old Craig Bennell of Rancho Palos Verdes, officials said. Bennell was treated for minor injuries.

Miss Jennings, 1970 Playboy magazine Playmate of the Year, once told an interviewer she could easily handle cars, motorcycles or a truck.

"You give me one of those big 18-wheelers and I can turn it around right out in the middle of the street," she said.

The Hollywood resident was born Mimi Chester. She said she changed her name out of consideration for her parents after the Playboy Magazine appearance.

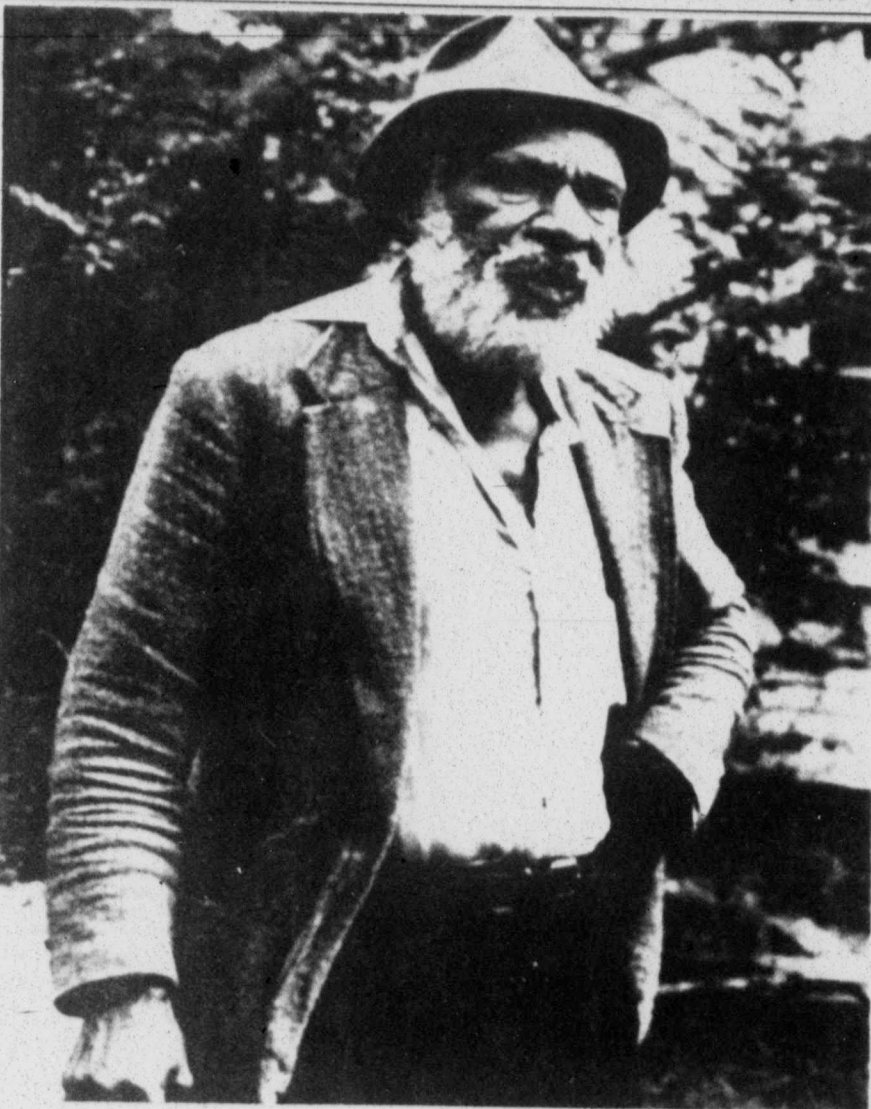
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Ed Coleman, 103-year-old voter from Spartanburg, S.C., walks the 2½ miles from his home to the polling place Tuesday to vote in a special election. Coleman couldn't get a ride, but said he decided "he was going to get there if I had to crawl, which I just about did." It took him 4½ hours to make the trip. (AP Laserphoto)

103-year-old defies gloom of voter apathy

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Out of the gloom of voter apathy comes a 103-year-old shining light named Ed Coleman, a homespun voice for democratic principles and all things corny and great.

Coleman left home at 6 a.m. Tuesday to vote in the state's special Democratic primary. Some 2½ miles and 4½ hours later, he wheezed into Spartanburg.

"The old fella was just give out. He had to sit and rest before he could even vote," said voting official Max McKinney.

"I couldn't get anyone to drive me to vote," Coleman said. "I decided I was going to get there if I had to crawl, which I just about did."

"I'd walk about as far as the mail box over there," he said proudly pointing to a spot about 25 yards away. Then I'd sit a spell, get my breath, and go again..."

Coleman wasn't always so dedicated. "I didn't even register until a couple years ago. I didn't realize that I was giving away my voice in government."

"I sorta feel sorry that I didn't realize it sooner," he said. "The young folks today just don't seem to realize how important it is to vote, but they complain about the people in office. I tell 'em if they don't like who's running the government, vote, get 'em out of office, and put somebody else in who you think can do a better job."

A friend, Tip Moseley of Cowpens, impressed on him how important it is to vote and "I've voted every opportunity I got ever since. It just dawned on me when Tip told me that it was my government and I have a voice in how things are done and I shouldn't let somebody else have two voices."

Coleman takes pride in knowing what the candidates stand for before he votes. He also considers himself a good judge of liquor — the amber magic he attributes to his long life.

"Not the cheap stuff or 80 proof, mind you, but the hundred proof, good stuff," he says. "Practically all my life, I poured me one full glass of liquor and drank it with my breakfast."

Coleman says he gave up his daily belts about two years ago as a doctor's orders. "He told me it was my heart. I told him it wasn't anything but I'd give up my daily swigs. How else can you explain it? It worked for almost a hundred and two years."

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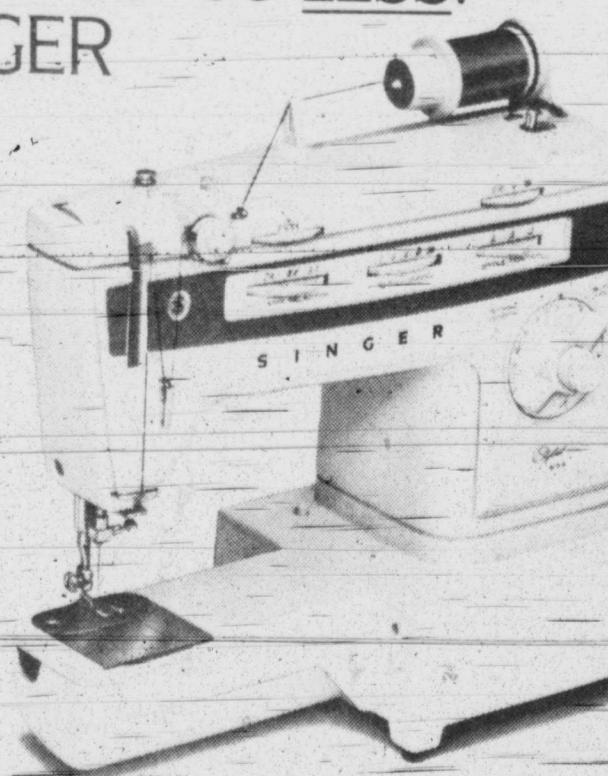
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55-mph speed limit

C. DeWayne Davis of Midland has written Gov. Bill Clements, with copies of his letter going to Sen. Pete Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland, suggesting consideration of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and "all of the implications surrounding it," in the proposed special session of the Texas Legislature.

His letter undoubtedly expresses the opinion of many Texas motorists.

"My chief concern is with the truck traffic on the highways in Texas," Davis wrote. "All of us know and have seen the physical abuse, the dangerous situations created by trucks, and the compounding of the number of trucks on our highways. It is not uncommon, at least in West Texas, for trucks to travel in groups of three — sometimes groups of four and five — grossly exceeding the speed limit of 55 miles per hour, all of which poses a real and potential hazard to the average traveler."

"It is understood and appreciated that we must have truckers and support the industry," Davis continued, "but it is also recognized that the industry must be warned, as well as apprised of the

danger to our highways, which are not replaceable nor repairable in a short period of time. Our highways are deteriorating at a rate when replacement costs are to be considered as well as the time element."

Consideration of the speed limit at the special session, if and when held, is up to the governor. He has said that observing the 55-mph speed limit saves lives and gasoline.

In this same connection, it is interesting to note that Texas Jaycees have adopted the 55-mph speed limit as a community service project.

The effort is said to be part of a larger "Texas 55 mph Safer Highways Campaign," sponsored by the state highway department. Deaths on Texas highways are said to be up four percent in 1979.

Jay Brim of Austin, Texas Jaycee president, and other officials of the state organization met with state safety officials at Austin last Saturday to map plans for the statewide effort to get Texans to drive slower.

Jaycees from every part of the state are being asked to participate. Final plans for the effort will be announced later.

Unions' Louisiana plan

The National Right To Work Newsletter reports that top union officials, embittered and embarrassed by a four-year legislative losing streak, have unveiled a multi-million dollar, two-year campaign aimed at burying Right to Work under a virtual mountain of union political spending.

And this fact should gain the attention and active opposition of every American who supports the right-to-work concept.

The initial target, according to union spokesmen in the nation's capital, will be Louisiana's infant Right to Work law.

"With Louisiana elections scheduled for Oct. 27 and Dec. 8, of this year, union officials are pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the campaigns of compulsory unionism candidates who, if elected, will repay the debt by seeking legislative repeal of Louisiana's popular Right to Work law," the Newsletter said.

It explains further that the final results in Louisiana are of paramount importance to Right to

Work supporters across the nation because union officials want to use a victory in Louisiana as a springboard to give their plan momentum.

If Right to Work is repealed in just one state, then union officials will use it as ammunition to repeal other state Right to Work laws and eventually 14(b).

Louisiana, incidentally, is one of only four states to elect a governor in an odd-numbered year. Since this is the first election since passage of Right to Work in 1976, union officials undoubtedly hope to elect a handpicked governor and enough allies in the House and Senate to reverse the overwhelming 1976 vote for Right to Work.

Hopefully, their Louisiana plan will be anything but successful.

Meanwhile, however, it is reported that at the national level AFL-CIO officials are making plans for a massive war chest with an initial kitty of \$14 million for the sole purpose of wiping out state Right to Work laws. In other words, they plan to buy the results they desire.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rosalynn Carter: Chief's chief?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The First Lady is no longer the demure, small-town Southern girl whom Jimmy Carter married 33 years ago in Plains, Ga. She is now co-president, with a tremendous impact on U.S. policy.

This is the assessment of White House sources who have heard Rosalynn gently prod and sometimes correct her husband and have listened to her express outspoken views that later prevailed.

Press reports on her growing White House role have fallen short of the full story, say our sources. These observers have used such startling language as "noticeably dominant" and "tougher than the president," to describe her. There have been times, swears one source, that the "president has acted as her second in command."

The president himself was the first to call my attention to Rosalynn's strong influence upon him. Two years ago, he told me: "I would say my best adviser and friend is my wife. I trust her judgment on matters with which she is familiar."
"Obviously she can't exhibit any special knowledge about foreign affairs or defense or agriculture or interior matters. But as far as the attitudes of the country and so forth, I trust her judgment as well as I do anyone. There are practically no inward thoughts or feelings that I don't share with my wife."

Our sources say that Rosalynn, in fact, has largely kept up with her husband in learning about foreign and domestic affairs. She doesn't hesitate to participate in policy meetings,

often taking careful notes. She tends to hold back her views at sessions attended by non-Georgians. But she can be unrestrained, sometimes even painfully sharp, in the more intimate huddles with the president's closest advisers, our sources report.

They describe her soft Southern manner as merely the moss on a character of granite. She is quite capable, they say, of making cold, ruthless assessments. She is more decisive, less patient, more dogmatic, less sentimental than Jimmy, intimates claim.

The president gave the first hint of this two years ago. "I think there is one difference between me and Rosalynn," he told me. "I think I trust people much more than she does."

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Political pros have warned the White House that President Carter must overhaul his presidency or the candidacy of Sen. Ted Kennedy-D-Mass., will overwhelm him. The president's men rejected the advice; they expressed confidence that they can overcome a Kennedy presidential bid... California Republican leaders have urged members of the state committee to approach ex-president Gerald Ford about running for the Senate against Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Our sources say this has the private blessing of Ronald Reagan, a power in California politics... George Bush is high on the list of more than one Republican presidential contender as first choice for running mate.

SOUND OFF: Q. Is it true that the deposed Nicaraguan dictator, Anastasio Somoza, made off with a

ART BUCHWALD 'Wise men' would invite Cuban brigade for visit

WASHINGTON — Last week the President called his "wise men" to the White House to discuss the Cuban situation.

"Wise men," he said, "we are faced with a very serious problem. There are between 2,500 and 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba and I must do something about it."
"Why?" one of the wise men asked.

"Because I said I would do something about them and when I took this office I promised never to lie to the American people."

"But," said another wise man who had worked for President Kennedy, "there have been Russian troops in Cuba since J.F.K. was in office. What is the big deal now?"

"We don't know what they're doing there," the President said. "They could be a combat brigade or they could be Soviet advisers."

"What differences does it make?" another wise man asked. "Surely we can handle a Soviet brigade in Cuba."

"The difference," the President said, "is that having revealed that there is a brigade in Cuba, I, as President of the United States, must act on this information or lose my high rating in the polls."

"How long have you known about these troops, Mr. President?"

"Not very long. I just found out about it the other day."

"How could you find out about it the



Art Buchwald

other day if they've been there for 17 years?"

"It beats me," the President said. "That's why I asked you wise men to come to the White House."

"I think," said one wise man, "your problem is not with the Soviets but with the CIA. If they don't know what is going on in Cuba how can you decide what to do about it? Don't we have any intelligence coming out of Havana?"

"That's a wise question," the President said. "The troops have been there for a long time, but the CIA has never been able to figure out what their mission was."

"Don't we keep tabs on Soviet military activity in Cuba?"

"We take photos of them from the air," the President replied, "but we don't know what to make of the pictures. Perhaps you wise men could study them and tell me what they mean."

The wise men looked at the pictures.

"How do we know they are Russians?" a wise man asked.

"The last soldier in line is doing a pirouette. We know Cuban troops can't do ballet dancing."

A second wise man said, "They could be lined up forchow."

"On the other hand," another wise man said, "they could be lined up to get fresh ammunition from the armory."

"Or for a Soviet USO show."

The President said, "I know the pictures aren't conclusive, but they're all I've got. What do I do now?"

"You really got yourself into a mess," a wise man said.
"If I wasn't," said the President, "I wouldn't have called you all here today."

"I have an idea," the wisest of the wise men said. "Why don't we invite the Soviet brigade to visit the United States as our guests?"

"Are you crazy?" someone said.

"No. The Soviets will refuse to do it and then we can say they blinkyd."

"Why will they refuse?"

"Every time a Soviet company visits the United States they defect. If the Russians are too frightened to send a hundred members of the Moscow symphony orchestra to play at Lincoln Center, they sure as hell aren't going to allow 3,000 soldiers to visit Disney World."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- "In those days the house of Judah shall walk with the house of Israel." And how is compatibility and concord achieved after such a division? Jeremiah 3:18-19
- When did the delivering of a tiny olive leaf carry such an important message? Genesis 8:11
- A pleasant fragrance is a very nostalgic thing. It awakens memories like cedar of Christmas trees, Easter lilies at Easter, and incense does in some soul stirring experiences. Why did Israel feel it important to have incense in their temple rituals? Exodus 30
- How does Revelation 8:1-4 describe incense?
- According to Luke 10, what is a neighbor?
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

NICK THIMMESCH

Dubuque had what it took to get old riverboat for museum

DUBUQUE, Iowa — A nostalgic trend, even an appetite for history, has developed in the land in recent years, especially since the 1976 Bicentennial. Accordingly, communities scramble for artifacts, mark historic sites in abundance and even undertake the ambitious chore of founding museums.

So it was a natural for this old river town to establish an Upper Mississippi Riverboat Museum to preserve the physical reminders of 300 years of river activity in this area. The Dubuque County Historical Society did that this year, but dearly wanted a retired steamboat to sit in the water nearby the Museum for authentic dramatic effect.

But there is intense competition for acquisition of such steamboats, listed on the national Historic Register, particularly when the federal government gives them away. When Dubuque learned last February that a marvelous 277-foot side-wheeler, the "William M. Black," was available, it also learned that many other cities were interested.

One was Riverside, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. A river and marine buff named Alan S. Caldwell knew the "Black" down to every last rivet and, by July 24, had persuaded the regional office of the General Services Administration (GSA) in Kansas City that this one-time U.S. Corps of Engineers' dredge would be just dandy for the museum he was planning.

What followed was a political offensive by Iowans which convinced the GSA that Dubuque, not greater Kansas City, was the ideal place for the



Nick Thimmesch

heads that dredged up 80,000 cubic feet a day during the "Blacks" 40 years on the Missouri River. Once valued at \$627,872, it would take an estimated \$6 million today to build another boat like the "Black."
Transporting the "Black," last active in 1973, from Gasconade, Mo., to Dubuque meant first disassembling the collapsible stacks which, erected could hit electric wires, and also removing one of the side wheels. The latter operation was necessary because the "Black" was too wide to get through Dubuque Harbor's floodgates. Then, a series of towboat operators had to be hired to push the "Black" up river on its 17-day trip to Dubuque.

Last Sunday, to appropriate fanfare, the "Black" squeezed through the harbor gates, stood silent in the bright sunny day while Sen. Culver and other dignitaries offered words of welcome, and then it settled into its final resting place.

Caldwell, the loser, rode the "Black" with the victorious Dubuquers into the harbor. He was like the rejected suitor who followed his love right to the altar on her wedding day. At one point, he declared: "If the game had gone according to the book, Dubuque would never have gotten this fine boat." But later, when Caldwell was introduced to the crowd, he was a good sport and offered to make all his knowledge about the "Black" available to the proud Dubuquers, who now have raised \$375,000 for their riverboat museum.

If there is a lesson here, it is that communities that want to get a pad-

die-wheeler or an old caboose or a historic building or whatever free from the federal government, well, they had better be prepared. The federals, once other federal agencies disclaim their interest, offer such surplus properties to the states which in turn offer them to the locals.

In the case of the sought-after "Black," the Surplus Property Division of the State of Iowa relentlessly dogged the GSA to keep Dubuque in the running, and then the follow-up by the elected officials clinched the deal.

Caldwell, who now vows that Missouri won't lose out when the next paddle wheeler becomes available, shook his finger good-naturedly at Sen. Culver before last Sunday's ceremonies and said, "You guys really did a job on us." Culver smiled widely and said, "Call me if you need help when you try for the next one."

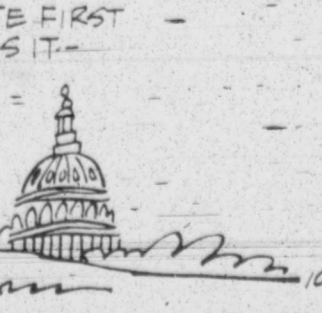
From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." — Mat. 4:17.

the small society



The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Truth is hard to believe when it's told to you by someone you distrust.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A closer look Unprofessional?

To The Editor:
Ralph Nader and his army of demagogues have set the date of October 17 to demonstrate against high oil prices and press for the enactment of the proposed so-called, but misnamed, windfall profits tax on oil producers.

Although reportedly an economist, Nader has not explained to his followers that the primary beneficiaries of government confiscation of the property of domestic oil and gas producers are the Arabic nations.

Regardless of the conspiratorial implications of Nader's true motives in advocating higher prices and true windfalls for Arabic nations, it is saddening to note that he is able to persuade so many honest Americans to subvert their own best interests. It is through demagoguery that Americans are being persuaded to relinquish their cherished liberty and to accept government-created shortages, controls, and inflation.

If there had never been government price controls and attendant regulations, domestic production of oil and gas would be much higher today and the OPEC countries would not have been able to charge the prices which they now receive. The billions of dollars which domestic producers have paid in coping with government regulations would have been spent in exploring for and developing additional reserves, and taxpayer's would not have had to pay the billions of dollars of the DOE expenditures. Inflation would be less severe under free market operations, and the government would have less justification for building gestapo-type organizations.

If any one seriously believes that government operations are superior to that of a free and competitive private sector, I suggest that he take a closer look at conditions within the socialist countries. An open mind should quickly discern who is better served, and I would also suggest that those who value liberty should be alert to recognize demagoguery.

Russell G. Estes
Midland

To The Editor:
I am writing this information in hope that it will keep someone else from the unfavorable circumstances I got into. My regular medical doctor, whom I highly respect, advised me to see a neurologist and I consented and he made the appointment for me. At present, I cannot say I respect the non-local neurologist.

He asked me many questions, the value of some I could not understand. He finally told me to drop the medicine my regular doctor had ordered. I thought that should have been left to the regular physician.

After a week, having dropped the gout preventative medicine, I am now suffering with gout in my left foot. He sent me a bill for \$100 and I thought that a little outlandish — but not too terrible if he had really done something to help me!

I suggest now, at least try to find out from your regular physician what the neurologist's bill might be and what to expect!

Name Withheld

It scares me

To The Editor:
I'm concerned with some information I learned recently, and I've learned that there is a teacher in the Midland schools who is part of a satanic cult. I do not know if this is true or not, but it scares me because I am in the Midland schools myself, and I am surprised that our school system may have someone like this teaching.

Keith Muse
303 Spraberry St.

In praise of Reese

To The Editor:
Many laurels and much praise was given by the news media and our citizens to Adm. George Anderson, U.S.N. (retired) for his urgent call for a return to fundamental American values of our forefathers and need for adequate national defense.

Adm. Anderson implied that a part of the tragedy is that too few people take the time to see what their elected officials are doing to them under the guise of doing it "for them."

I recently had the pleasure of meeting another man who also tries to sound the alarm in his speeches and in his syndicated columns. This very patriotic and Christian gentleman is Charley Reese. He was a featured speaker at the recent American Association of Petroleum Landmen in El Paso. He too reminded us that we can drift into a complacency that will destroy these fundamental objectives. He was given a standing ovation for his similar, frank and direct approach to the ills facing the United States by electing leaders who do not represent the wishes and ideals of the American people.

In recent months some of our readers, for reasons of their own, have objected to this method of getting us off our backsides. Well, for one, I want to thank both of these fine gentlemen and hope that they will continue devoting their lives to spreading this very urgent message. So, just a reminder to those few, many of us are tired of inflation taking away our children's future, tired of a worldwide retreat to a second place nation on national defense, tired of the never ending redistribution of income programs, and are sick about the loss of national pride and the assaults upon our churches and family units.

Charley Reese is providing a valuable service and it is hoped that he will continue to have a place in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Robert L. Monaghan
Midland

I commend them

To The Editor:
People seldom recognize the achievements of Congress in this time of criticism and scorn of the government. They are more often than not searching diligently for something to criticize; and as a result, overlook the achievements. Some criticism makes better persons of all of us but too much can be frustrating. I heard a saying once that went something like this: "Give me a little praise and I will produce." The matter to which I am referring is the recent issue of a pay raise for all United States' congressmen. They voted it down by a majority in both house of Congress. For this step in stemming inflation, I commend them.

Travis Slice
4306 Monty St.

No favoritism

To The Editor:
In our present day and age, with Midland's schools becoming larger and more prominent in West Texas, I feel there is a right and responsibility of Midlanders to have a school board which is not biased of a certain school and takes public opinion into consideration. I believe that our present school board is not what a school board should be.

I bring in mind the incident of "Plan O." Even after enormous public disapproval, the board still failed to completely dismiss the plan. There is also the present bond issue, where the school board wants \$10.2 million for what it calls "the bare necessities." I firmly believe that something must be done before this situation gets completely out of hand. I appeal to the voters of Midland to take more time in deciding upon a candidate the next election we have.

Robert Barton
2301 Seaboard St.

Justice: Is it deaf as well as blind?

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

The police picked up the teenage boy on an assault complaint. By the time they got him to the station house, the cops were pretty sure the kid was in cuckoo land. Loony. Out of it. What else could it be?

When they picked him up, he didn't pester them with the usual jive protests. When they read him his rights, the kid didn't ask a single question, didn't make a single demand. He just waved his arms and shook his head. The kid acted crazy.

But Jay Block, who was then a clerk for the Baltimore public defender, wasn't so sure. Something about the youth touched a buried memory.

"I don't know why, but I signed to him. He jumped up and came running over to me, so happy and relieved," Block recalls.

The youngster was deaf — "profoundly hearing impaired" in the current idiom — and Block, who'd learned a bit of sign language from a deaf cousin, had spoken to him.

Turns out the boy had tried to bum a cigarette from a woman who misunderstood his advances and called police. When the facts became clear, says Block, the cops sent the boy home.

No one knows how many hearing-impaired Americans are accidentally snarled in the nation's legal system, a system that experts say is too often blind to their special needs. No one knows how often it happens. But it happens.

"Sometimes the same things hap-

pen to the deaf as to the retarded," says Larry King of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens. "Either the trial goes on without their participation and they're sent to jail, or they're sent to an institution where, ironically, they may end up serving longer than they would if they'd been tried."

"Unfortunately, very few deaf people know their rights," says Nancy Connors of the National Center on the Law and the Deaf in Washington. Worse, she says, many judges and attorneys are equally ignorant.

The most notorious case is that of Donald Lang, a 36-year-old Chicago deaf-mute who never learned to sign or read lips.

Lang was never tried on a 1965 charge of murdering a prostitute. The courts found him unfit to stand trial and sent him to a mental hospital. He was there for six years.

Then Lang was charged with a second murder, tried, and, in 1972, convicted. The Illinois Supreme Court overturned the conviction because Lang was unable to aid in his defense. The court ordered state mental health officials to teach Lang to communicate so he could be re-tried.

The state Mental Health Department is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending it has no responsibility because Lang is not mentally ill.

Today, Lang awaits the courts' pleasure in a Cook County Jail cell.

There are 15 million Americans with hearing impairments, according to the National Association of the Deaf. More than 7 million have hear-

ing loss in both ears; nearly two million are profoundly deaf.

Ms. Connors says the odds that these Americans will be justly served by the police, courts and legal community are improving, but it's still a roll of the dice.

In 1975, Congress voted seed money to set up "protection and advocacy" programs in every state. Program officials are charged with protecting the rights of the "developmentally disabled" — the deaf, handicapped or retarded.

"They provide more than just attorneys," says Jack Andrews, a former aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who wrote the bill creating the program. "If you're deaf and all you need to protect your rights in court is an interpreter so you can communicate, they'll find one."

All 50 states also have statutes requiring that the deaf be provided with interpreters in criminal cases, Ms. Connors says. But she says state laws differ in civil cases — some require interpreters, some don't — and the District of Columbia has no statute at all.

Despite such provisions, Ms. Connors says, justice too often hinges on how a particular judge interprets the laws.

"Often a judge will rule that the deaf person only needs to know what the judge says," she says. "Or someone who knows finger-spelling will say they can interpret. But many of the hearing-impaired don't know sign language — they need an oral interpreter — someone stationed where the deaf person can see him as he

mouths all the proceedings.

Jay Block is now a practicing attorney in Baltimore and — because he has refined his signing skills — he represents a number of deaf clients. Block says the legal hassles the deaf encounter are legion; one is, who pays for an interpreter?

"Recently I was going to federal court with a bankruptcy case. Since the federal statute requires a court-approved interpreter, I called the judge to inform him my client would need one," Block recalls.

"The judge said, 'I haven't got any money for interpreters.' I said, 'My client hasn't got any money — he's bankrupt. And I can't do a dual job. I can't be both an advocate and an interpreter.'"

The court proceeding was handled by passing written notes.

Ms. Connors says Oklahoma requires that interpreters be provided to the deaf from the moment of arrest. There is no such requirement in Maryland, Block says. But he and the Baltimore City Bar Association are working on a program to alert police to the needs of the deaf.

"What do the cops think when they stand a defendant against a wall to frisk him — legs apart, hands on the wall — and the guy keeps turning around because he wants to see what they're saying. They think he's resisting arrest," Block says.

"I don't know how often that kind of thing happens, but I think once is too often."

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Note of thanks

To The Editor:
I want to thank you very much for having my letter published in The Reporter-Telegram, and I want to thank all the wonderful people for sending me get well cards and letters. I received a good bit of mail and it cheered me up a lot. I do feel a little better, but I get tired out real easy and I have to get a lot of rest.

I lived in Midland in the fifties for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had 13 operations and I had to have both my legs amputated.

Some people asked me if I would need anything. Well, I do a lot of writing to people to occupy my time. I do use a lot of postage stamps. Anybody who would still want to send me a get well card or letter or anything to read would be very much appreciated and would give me something to look forward to.

Albert Yurosky
2239 Central Ave.
R.D. #8
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

The real issue

To The Editor:
I must reply to the errors found in the letter last Sunday regarding abortion. The right to life is NOT a religious or Catholic issue. The fact that life begins at conception is not religious dogma, it is a medical fact, found on page 55 of the most commonly used textbook in American medical schools. Also, the beginning of life was first observed in 1854, so it's not a new idea.

The emotional appeal was made in regard to the 12-year-old pregnant girl, the rape victim, etc. I wonder what percentages of abortions performed today are on those exceptional cases. I doubt if the Right to Life movement would be such a great force in America if abortions were performed only in those circumstances. Amniocentesis is being performed for the purpose of determining the sex of the baby—so we can kill a child who is not of the chosen sex.

Abortion is an act of complete irresponsibility. The vast majority of abortions performed are not in effort to save lives. They are to save individuals from the consequences of their acts. I was told of one young girl who, on occasion of her fourth abortion, told the clinic officials that abortion was easier than to remember to take her pill. Abortion is the killing of the innocent for the sake of convenience, and I pity anyone who thinks otherwise. Also, it is quite ironic in this day and age, that the test tube baby conceived unnaturally is being promoted, and the naturally conceived child is mercilessly killed. I pray that God will show us more mercy than we do our own children.

S. Connors
Box 8616

How refreshing

To The Editor:
How refreshing to see a large corporation such as Southland take a stand and remove cigarette papers from their stores. Eleven, nationwide.

Anyone willing to take a stand in favor of the welfare of our youth and adults is to be commended.

I wish to use this means to thank Southland for caring enough to take a step in the right direction.

Twana Evers
2502 Goddard St.

Suspension removes disciplined student from environment of the school

(Continued from Page 1A)

IN ODESSA, FOR EXAMPLE, each of the high schools has an on-campus suspension center, where students can be assigned for three to 10 days for disciplinary purposes.

Students assigned to the centers are closely supervised by a teacher while doing written classroom assignments made by their other instructors.

Students spend the entire school day in the center, going to and from the cafeteria as a group, to eat between the regular lunch periods.

The separation from friends and associates, Ector County officials said, can be the most effective punishment of all.

Some educators contend there are other alternatives.

"It sounds real nice at first, then they get awfully tired of it. There are no breaks, no lunch with their friends. A lot of them would rather be suspended than go in there," according to Keith Dial, director of special education for the Ector County schools.

When the on-campus centers were formed four years ago, they were directed by the special education department, but changes in the law since then have required the centers come under the supervision of the regular school program.

SO FAR, THE REVIEWS from teachers and administrators alike have been enthusiastic. Separating disruptive

students from others in regular classrooms not only allows the rest of the class to learn, it gives the student a chance to get a little individual counseling.

Once in the campus center, students are counseled about actions that caused the reassignment.

Usually, students write "contracts" — agreements to abide by certain rules in order to earn certain privileges before they return to the regular classes.

In Midland, the only discipline counseling outside that done by the classroom teacher is handled by principals or their assistants, most of whom are not trained psychologists, and have

other duties.

High school counselors are so bogged down with scheduling and other matters, they have little time to talk with students about behavior problems.

In Midland, a modified form of the program is used with apparent success in one elementary school where students can be required to spend lunch and free time in the library as a disciplinary measure.

But so far, the extra room and extra teacher have not made their way into the high school budgets despite preliminary requests from high school administrators here.

Threat of failing effective deterrent

The threat of a failing grade is one effective deterrent to many discipline problems, and, some teachers feel, a deterrent effectively removed in the Midland schools by a district policy encouraging "social promotions" — passing a student along without regard to his academic ability.

According to MISD officials, however, social passing is not as prevalent as some contend.

District guidelines say a student must be within two grade levels of his peers to be passed to the next grade. And a review of the records from last school year showed 224 students were retained for one reason or another.

More than half of those were retained in first and second grades because they showed "obvious immaturity or were not ready to pursue a reading program," according to Dr. Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent for MISD.

Nine youngsters even "failed" kindergarten, district records show.

KEEPING YOUNGSTERS back a year in elementary school is always done on the decision of the building principal "with the full accord of the parents," Brown noted.

That early in the school career, the stigma of "failure" doesn't plague the youngster, he

said. "We just put them in a different room the next year, and none of the other students even know they're repeating the grade."

Very few students are retained in grades four through six, however. By then, peer groups are forming, and "failing" a grade becomes more painful for the student.

Parents still must agree before the student is held back. And at least some teachers say the students know and use that fact.

"I've had students stand up in class and tell me 'I know you can't fail me, so what are you going to do?'" one fifth grade teacher said.

"AND I KNEW he was right. A building principal will do almost anything to keep from failing a child here."

That reluctance apparently diminishes in the junior high schools, where 43 students were held back last year.

By the time students reach the seventh grade, Brown said, they are beginning to be placed in ability groupings and have selected trades programs.

"And then we begin to have students who don't come to school as well," he added.

By the ninth grade, the last year before senior high, attendance is having its toll in retentions. It is the last year of re-

quired attendance for some students, he noted, and "if attendance looks bad here, students often get retained."

ONCE STUDENTS get to their senior year, "senior teachers have to start making hard decisions," Brown said.

"With the younger students, we're working with the parent all year, saying 'he's got to work harder or he may have to be held back'."

"With the seniors and their parents, we're working with them all year saying, 'he's got to keep working hard, and

maybe he'll make it. We hope he'll make it."

"We have to be optimistic and hope disaster won't strike," Brown said.

While some of the 31 seniors who were not graduated last year dropped out after the start of the second quarter, some thought they'd make it right up to the last minute, he noted.

"WE'VE HAD KIDS whose grandparents were on their way to the ceremonies when they found out they (the youths) couldn't graduate," Brown said.

Hawaiian authority dies

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Edith Kekuhikuhiuon-eonaaliokohala Kanakaole, one of the foremost authorities on ancient Hawaiian hulas and chants, has died here at the age of 65.

Mrs. Kanakaole, who died Wednesday, taught Hawaiian language and sociology at the University of Hawaii's campus here until recently despite a seventh-grade education.

In May, when she was honored for her record album of chants associated with the legend of volcano goddess Pele, Mrs. Kanakaole announced that she had been stricken with cancer.

Last February, Gov. George Ariyoshi present-

ed Mrs. Kanakaole with the state's Order of Distinction for Cultural Leadership. Also that month, she was named as "a living treasure of Hawaii," in a program sponsored by the Honia Hongwanji, a Buddhist mission.

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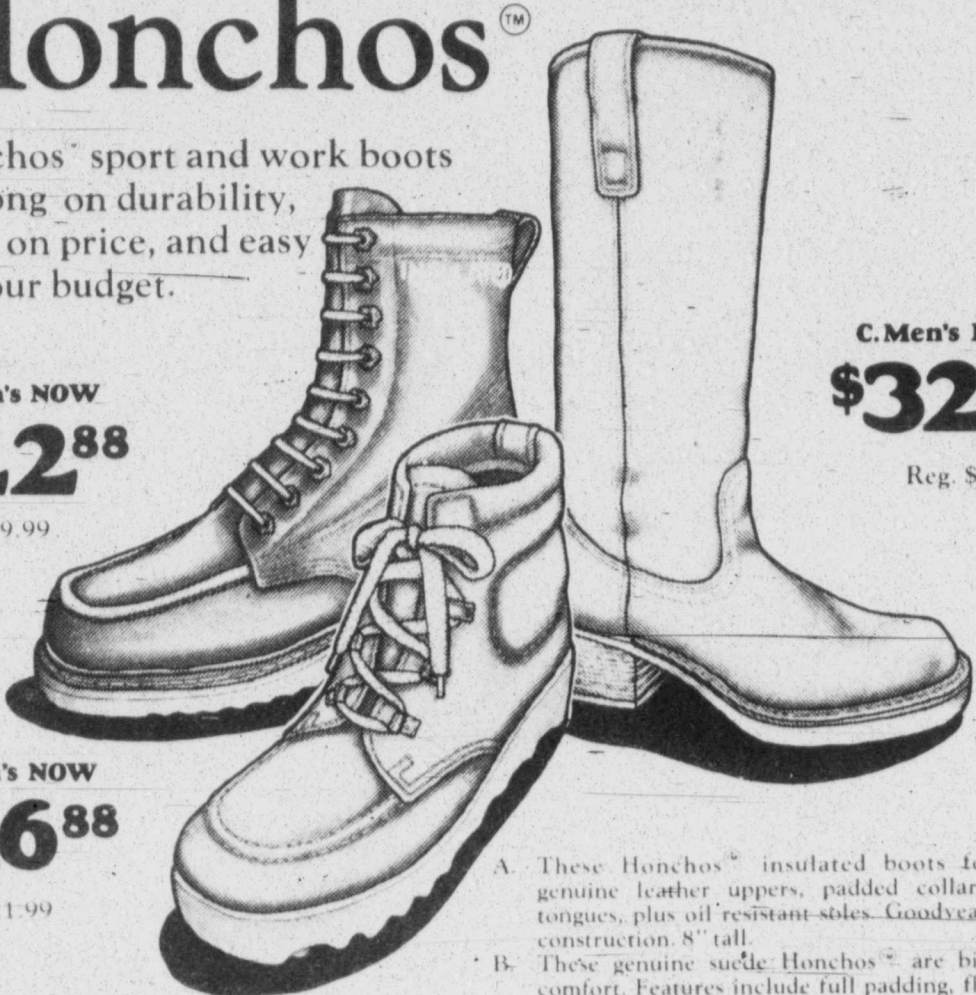
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Hotel's residents are now remembrances of old days

RANKIN — Remembrances of the days of sincere neighborliness returned to old-timer Fred Welling as he helped a visitor browse through the Upton County Museum.

"You know what this is?" he asked, as he leaned toward a tapered gambling stick.

It was older than Welling himself, who is into his 85th year.

The stick, otherwise known as a singletree (whiffletree) to which the harness of draft horses are attached, was inconspicuously aging in a corner.

Welling's father, Ben, had brought that stick with him from Illinois in 1910 when he and the family moved to the Texas Panhandle.

Slain hogs were strung up on the stick, bled and dressed, Welling explained.

"PEOPLE HELPED one another" back in those days," he reflected. "Money didn't mean much. We never thought about that."

Neighbors would help neighbors slaughter hogs, build barns, thrash wheat.

"There was no money changing hands."

WELLING WAS IN the museum with his wife, Guiola, who serves as curator during the two hours (3-5 p.m.) each weekday when the 53-year-old, three-story building is open.

At one time, it was the Yates Hotel, where bustling and trading went on.

Ira Yates, a rancher turned rich oil man, built the building in 1926.

"There's been a time when this (hotel) was full," said the wry Mrs. Welling.

Nowadays, only a trickle of people — about a thousand a year — amble about the old hotel's first floor. The top two stories are blocked off.

"Naw," she said, "I'm the boss, I'm the curator."

The museum has been open several years, and the hotel has been closed far longer than that.

The old museum has a smattering of relics and artifacts from Upton County's past, which dates back to the early 1900s when the county was settled by ranchers and cowboys.

UPLAND WAS THE first county seat, but the community died out in the 1910s when the old Orient (now, Santa Fe) Railway bypassed Upland and passed through Rankin.

Welling paused by an old upright piano.

"There's a piano Lawrence Welk played on in Rankin (decades ago)," said Welling.

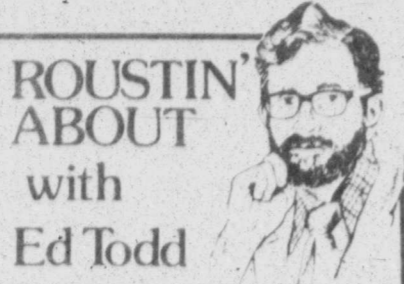
"I just love Lawrence Welk," Mrs. Welling said of the band leader. "He plays my kind of music."

Within a few foot shuffles of the piano was a chunk of rock or ore not of this earth.

It was a meteorite about half again as large as a top-sided bowling ball.

"I'm 85 years old," said Welling, who has been retired 17 years as manager of the West Texas Utilities Co. office here, "and I can lift it. Some (younger) men (weighing 200 pounds) just can't lift it, (because) they never did any work."

A fellow by the name of John Steely found the outer-space rock between Iraan and Sheffield in 1971.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

WELLING MOVED here from Dalhart in 1946, and has been here ever since.

"Oh, I like it. It's a small town (population, 1,105 or so). It's a good little town," he said.

The town's economy, dependent on

ranching, some farming and much oil, seems stable enough.

In another room of the museum were ranching and farming implements.

"That's a race-horse saddle," noted Welling. "We used to have race horses here."

A fellow by the name of John Cristy used to race down at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

"He had some good horses," said Welling.

Encased in a glass counter was, among other household tools and articles, a razor strap.

"That's a persuader," said Mrs. Welling. She wasn't just jesting.

In another counter was a more fem-

inine persuader: a hat pin, which women could — and occasionally did — use as a defensive weapon if a man, for instance, ceased being a gentleman.

HANGING FROM A WALL was an old, eight-day Ingraham grandfather-clock, which Welling winds every Friday.

"That old clock just ticks away."

A green formal dress was displayed in the showroom: Maggie Taylor, who died at age 93 in 1977, wore that old satin dress.

She and Mrs. Welling were good friends.

"She was a confirmed old maid, or confounded," quipped Mrs. Welling.

"I don't know which."

"She certainly was an outstanding person," she recalled. "She didn't push it; it was just natural with her. Oh, she was a fine person."

Elsewhere in the museum were sketches of old-timers Allan Holder and Walton Poage, two former world champion cowboy ropers.

And nearby was a yellowing copy of a 1931 newspaper carrying humorist-philosopher Will Rogers' column and an account of the slaying of outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. A headline read: "Where Death Lurked for Clyde and Bonnie on Highway."

"They (lawmen) waylaid them," Welling said.

Fact is, Welling himself once met

Clyde and Bonnie when he was at Dalhart.

"I met them, talked to them up in the Panhandle," Welling said. "They stopped at the drug store, and I talked to them. They were just common-looking people, like the rest of us."

Of course, at the time Welling didn't know who they were.

The museum carries a fair representation of artifacts from days of yore.

"It's old stuff," said Welling. "These young people get a kick out of it."

And so, too, do the "oldsters."



Fred Welling and his wife, Guiola, take a seat in a new amid antiques and relics in the old Yates Hotel in Rankin, long since abandoned as a road house. The building has been converted to a museum.



Mrs. Welling serves as curator. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

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SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979

ENERGY
OIL & GAS
STOCKS/CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D

Eight areas gain sites for wildcats

Eight West Texas and Southeast New Mexico counties have gained wildcat projects.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-60 Sealy-State to be drilled as a 17,500-foot wildcat in Ward County, 3.5 miles west of Wick-ett.
It is 1,320 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 60, block F, G&MMB&A survey.
The location is 1.5 miles northeast of Montoya gas production, one and seven-eighths miles northeast of Devonian gas production, and one and five-eighths miles northeast of Ellenburger gas production.

PECOS PROJECT
J. M. Palmer of Midland No. 1 John Hancock Life & State is to be dug as an Ellenburger wildcat in Pecos County, eight miles northwest of Girvin.
Scheduled on a 5,000-foot contract, it is 660 feet from south and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 6, block 11, H&GN survey. It is 1/2 mile southeast of the Boys Ranch (Tubb) field which produces oil at 3,308 feet.

ANDREWS AREA
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 1-10-22 University is a new 4,700-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 10 miles southwest of Andrews.
Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 10, University Lands survey. It is one location west of depleted production in the Fahrman-Mascho pool and 1/2 mile southwest of production in the south side of the field.

SCURRY TEST
HMH Operators of Midland announced location for a 7,700-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 15 miles southeast of Snyder.
It is No. 1 Lillie Brown, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, block 3, H&GN survey and one and one-quarter miles northwest of a 7,690-foot dry hole. It also is five miles east of the Sharon Ridge multipay area.

LAMB EXPLORER
Mabee Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2 Frank Rogers is to be drilled as a 4,250-foot wildcat in Lamb County, 1.5 miles west of Littlefield.
The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor: 20, league 663, State Capitol Lands survey. It is one location northwest of a 4,120-foot dry hole and one and seven-eighths miles west of the Littlefield (San Andres) field which produces at 4,030 feet.

BORDEN WILDCAT
Maralo Inc. of Midland will re-enter a 7,560-foot dry hole in Borden County and deepen it as a wildcat to 10,200 feet.
The project is No. 1-5 Coleman Farms, 749 feet from south and 733 feet from east lines of section 5, block 32, T&P survey and 12 miles northwest of Gall.
The hole was plugged in 1972 by Dorchester Exploration Co.
It is one mile southwest of the depleted discovery well of the Borden (Fusselman oil) pool.

RUNNELS TEST
Hamco Exploration & Development Co. of Dallas No. 1 Tom Poe is a 4,600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles west of Winters.
It is 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 57, TCRR survey, abstract 100 and one location southeast of the Wilmet, Southeast (Gardner lime) field which produces at 4,700 feet.

EDDY EXPLORER
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Truitt-Ranch Unit is an 11,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 14 miles northwest of White City and two and one-quarter miles northwest of the Rock Tank (Morrow gas) field.
The site is 1,625 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 26-22s-24e and 1.5 miles northwest of a 10,875-foot dry hole.

UPTON GAINS WELLS
The Old Upland multipay field of Upton County gained two Bend producers by John L. Cox of Midland.
The No. 1-57 Amacker was completed five-eighths mile southwest of production to pump 22 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 10,157 to 10,204 feet, after an acid treatment of 15,000 gallons.
Total depth is 10,350 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and location is 2,094 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 57, block Y, TCRR survey.

Garza Well
W. Ridley Wheeler Estate of Fort Worth filed application to drill the No. 1-G H.V. Wheeler as a twin to a depleted Upper San Andres well in the Hackberry field of Garza County.
Test will be made in the Hackberry (Glorieta) field, four miles south of Southland.
The site is 2,280 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1249, AB&M survey. Contract depth is 4,300 feet.

Richard C. Spencer of Logan, Ohio, will drill the No. 5 Wills one location west of his recently staked No. 4 Wills, three-eighths mile southwest of production in the Varel, North (San Andres) field of Scurry County.
Operator spotted location 2,359 feet from south and 2,789 feet from east lines of section 487, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles east of Fluvanna. Contract depth is 3,000 feet.

GLASSCOCK RE-ENTRY
Sohio Natural Resources Co. of Midland has filed application to re-enter

13,000-foot project set

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland staked its No. 2-DF State of Texas as a 13,000-foot project in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) area of Ward County, seven miles northwest of Pyote.
It is 933 feet from north and 1,707 feet from east lines of section 14, block 18, University Lands survey and 5/8 mile southeast of production.

CRANE TEST
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 580 W. N. Waddell is a re-entry project in the Sand Hills, Northwest (Wolfcamp) area of Crane County, 19 miles northwest of Crane.
It was plugged in 1971 in the Running W (McKee) field. It will be tested above 6,200 feet.
Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block B-21, psl survey and 1.5 miles southeast of Wolfcamp and Tubb production.

YOAKUM TRY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-D J. H. Besbhar is a test in the Brahaney (Devonian) area of Yoakum County, four miles southeast of Plains.
Slated to 11,500 feet, it is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 514, block D, John H. Gibson survey, and one location north and slightly west of a Devonian well.

DAWSON TRY
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Fannie Hunt is a new test in the six-well Adcock (Spraberry oil) pool of Dawson County, 15 miles northeast of Lamesa.
The 7,700-foot test is 660 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 11, block 34, T-7-N, HE&WT survey.

EDDY PROJECT
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-L-AY Eddy-State is a 11,300-foot project in the Winchester (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 14 miles north of Carlisbad.
It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-19s-28e.

Field work announced

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 105 P. J. Lea has been completed as the fifth well in the Lea (Tubb) oil pool of Crane County, 11 miles southwest of Crane.
It finished a daily flowing potential of 135 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil, no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,392 to 4,584 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 2,452-1, and the pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.
Location is 1,880 feet from north and 2,030 feet from west lines of section 39, block 32, psl survey.

REEVES GASSER
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9 S. E. Ligon-State was finished in the Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon gas) field of Reeves County, 17 miles southeast of Pecos.
It made a calculated absolute open flow potential of 16,750,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,148 to 6,488 feet.
Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey and one location southwest of production.

CROSBY TRY
RJD Management Co., Inc. of Lubbock spotted location for the No. 1 Robertson, five-eighths mile north of production in the Hoopie (Clear-Fork) field in the Crosby County portion of the field.
Well-site is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 1043, block 1, H&OB survey, 10 miles south of Lorenzo.
Scheduled depth is 4,500 feet.

Intensive lobbying efforts boosts high-priority projects

By MIKE SHANAHAAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan for speeding construction of high-priority energy projects, after surviving a well organized assault by environmentalists, was nearing Senate approval today.
White House officials credited an intensive lobbying effort, aided by Carter himself, with turning around what had appeared likely to be an administration defeat.

A bill similar to the Senate measure on the proposed Energy Mobilization Board soon will be considered by the House.
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, had said late Tuesday the mobilization board, a critical piece of the president's energy policy, was in serious jeopardy.
But White House officials, who asked not to be named, said appeals went out from senior administration officials, as well as lobbyists for the energy and auto industries.

Calls were made by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan and Carter, who contacted a few wavering senators.
The result was that Sens. Edmund F. Muskie, D-Maine; and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., lost on two major efforts to weaken the powers of the board, designed to ease U.S. reliance on imported oil.

In the first, the Senate voted 58-39 to defeat a substitute for the board that would have been required to work through the courts rather than being empowered to act alone.
In the second losing try, Muskie attempted to prevent the board from having the power to order local and state agencies to meet deadlines for approval of synthetic fuel plants, oil refineries and other projects.

Muskie, the Senate's chief environmental advocate, gave several impassioned speeches declaring that the new agency would inevitably permit new energy development at the expense of dangerous chemicals discharges into the air and water.
In one victory for the environmentalists, the Senate gave the Environmental Protection Agency veto powers over certain energy projects found to be a threat to public health.
But the EPA would be empowered to act only if local and state agencies had first decided to halt construction of a new energy facility.

Some members of the Senate felt the board should be given even more power than urged by the president. An attempt to permit the board and the president to set aside federal laws to expedite energy projects was soundly defeated.
Another provision would require all electric utilities that switch from oil or gas to coal to be designated high-priority energy projects by the board.
That proposal, by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., would prevent environmental organizations from fighting construction to coal.

At stake are billions of dollars worth of various energy facilities, many of them delayed by local and state opposition.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 49 Midland Farms, id 12,715 feet, testing on 24/64-inch choke; shut in.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 SW Indian Basin Communitized, drilling 298 feet in dolomite.
Monasanto No. 1 Cottonwood Springs State, id 12,072 feet, finished pulling out of hole and laid down 7 1/2-inch casing, finished cleaning pit, installed dry static marker, released pig, dropped from report.
ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 8 H&C Peterson, drilling 1150 feet in shale and set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1128 feet.
CRAWLEY COUNTY
Mabel, id 2300 feet in anhydrite, tripping.
COTTLE COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 2 Fields Gas Unit, drilling 528 feet.
Bass No. 2 Havins, id 6330 feet, waiting on 4-points test.
CRANE COUNTY
Bass No. 18 Moss, id 5700 feet, preparing to fracture perforations not reporting.
Bass No. 23 Moss, id 5645 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Rial Oil Co. No. 1-1 J. Lea et al, id 4750 feet, plugged back total depth 4730 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, acidizing (Tubb) perforations from 4392 to 4584 feet with 3000 gallons and 72,000 pounds of sand, initial potential flowing 135 barrels of oil per day and no water in 48 hours on 24/64-inch choke, gravity 40.6, gas-oil ratio 2452 to 1.
Gulf No. 1140 Waddell, drilling 5500 feet in lime and shale, swabbed 33 barrels of brine water and 1000 feet of sulphur cut water.
Gulf No. 284 Waddell, id 6195 feet, swabbed 2 barrels of oil and 148 barrels of water in 10 hours through perforations from 4516 to 4560 feet, shut in.
CROCKETT COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-BY University, id 4200 feet in lime and shale, ran logs.
Cities No. 1-BZ University, id 9400 feet in lime and shale, swabbed 33 barrels of load water in 8 hours through perforations from 8712 to 8835 feet; gas rate of 20 mcf per day.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1-28 Pan-Am University, id 1850 feet, recovering phase.
CROSBY COUNTY
RJD Development No. 4 Rex Wheeler, id 5560 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 416 feet, waiting on cement.
DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Norris Barron, drilling 629 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 3-B Fasken, id 13,627 feet, flowed 204 barrels of load water on 20/64-inch choke for 23 hours through perforations from 10,278 to 10,380 feet, spotted 3900 gallons of acid.
Amoco No. 4-B Fasken, id 12,800 feet, pumped 16 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 12 hours through perforations from 10,070 to 10,082 feet.
Amoco No. 1-BG David Fasken, id 10,802 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-AJ Midland Farms, drilling 3185 feet.
NLM No. 1 Pool, id 12,206 feet, flowed 49 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water, no gas to measure through perforations not reported, flowing tubing pressure 8.
Sun Oil Co. No. 188 Paul Moss, id 9000 feet, drilled hard cement from 6229 to 6277 feet in 5 1/2 hours, circulated hole and started into hole.
EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-HE State, id 18,575 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-Pecos Gas, id 12,360 feet, preparing to set cement retainer, liner hole size not reported from 8914 to 12,360 feet.
No. 1 Carter Gas, id 12,675 feet, waiting on completion unit.
No. 12 Greenwood, id 12,006 feet, waiting on potential.
No. 102 Federal, drilling 2,082 feet.
Bass Enterprises No. 76 Big Eddy, drilling 132 feet, tripping.
Cities Service No. 1-AJ Government, id 7966 feet in lime and shale-in hole and spotted 1000 gallons of acid at 796 feet, tested casing and blow out preventer, pulled out of hole.
Cotton Petroleum Co. 1-11 Federal, drilling 8222 feet in lime and shale.
NLM No. 2 Marquard Federal, id 11,410 feet in lime and shale, plugged back total depth 11,526 feet, took 4 points test, flowed 1.6 hour and 6 1/2-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 3627, gas rate 1910 mcf, flowed 17 hour on 20/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 2915 pounds, gas rate 3800 mcf, flowed 1 hour on 20/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 3000 pounds, gas rate 5900 mcf through perforations from 11,154 to 11,171 feet, shut in.
Rial No. 1-D Eddy Federal, id 11,795 feet, flowing Atoka perforations from 11,114 to 11,141 feet to pit on wide open choke, gas-oil ratio:
HNG Oil Co. No. 2-5 Williams, id 12,100 feet, hung 4 1/2-inch liner at total depth, perforated 11,812 to 11,817 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Sun Oil Co. No. 2-A Akens, id 6,300 feet, pulled out of hole with pump and rods, lowered tubing, pulled out of hole to run tubing and packer and retrievable bridge plug, set retrievable bridge plug at 275 feet, preparing to acidize perforations from 6,124 to 6,181 feet.
Estoril No. 2 Bowman-Federal, id 8,179 feet, shut in for rig repairs.
David Shook, No. 1-EB Baetz, drilling 12,471 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, drilling 12,201 feet.
Getty No. 1-4-F HNG State, id 15,370 feet, coring.
Gulf No. 3 Scharbauer Estate, id 7,666 feet, waiting on settlement of damages.
Gulf No. 2-YJ Lea State, id 10,400 feet in hole, set packer at 10,515 feet, spotted 3 barrels of acid from 10,206 to 10,170 feet, slipped down blow out preventer and nipped up tree, ran swab, unseated packer, pulling out of hole with tubing and packer.
Amoco No. 11-C State Tract II, id 6,900 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-A-C Federal, drilling 4,820 feet.
Amoco No. 3-B Grizzell, drilling 3,076 feet.
Bass No. 5-B Bass State, id 12,302 feet, spotted acid (amount not reported), perforations not reported.
Amoco No. 4-McQuarters, id 6,900 feet, preparing to start pumping.
Amoco No. 1-Andrikopolous, id 6,363 feet, preparing to log.
Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Deep Unit, id 14,341 feet in lime, tripping.
HNG No. 3-21 Wilson Federal, id 3,797 feet, flowed 17 barrels of fluid in 8 hours, cut 40 percent oil, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,191 to 3,288 feet, shut in.
HNG No. 2-9 Wilson Federal, id 3,324 feet, performed from 3,154 to 3,498 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 91,000 pounds sand, shut in.
HNG No. 2-9 Wilson Federal, id 3,324 feet, performed from 3,154 to 3,498 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 91,000 pounds sand, shut in through a 20/64-inch choke.
LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Malcom-Madera, drilling 8,785 feet.
LUBBOCK COUNTY
Marshall E. Young No. 1 Wilson Estate, drilling 900 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Mary Crawford, id 541 feet in surface and redbeds, slipping up blow out preventer, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.
MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 2 Anchor, drilling 1,668 feet.
Rial No. 1 Reed, drilling 6,535 feet in lime and shale.
MIDLAND COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 2 Scharbauer Branch, drilling 232 feet.
PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, drilling 12,108 feet.
Getty No. 1-Miriam Ratcliff, drilling 1,375 feet.
Heng Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 11,155 feet.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 29,622 feet in dolomite, ran logs, pulling out of hole to run 5 1/2-inch casing.
Union-Texas No. 1-14 Blackstone Slaughter, drilling 9,281 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Monasanto No. 1-47 Brown, id 8,272 feet, pulled out of hole for drilling from 10,257 to 8,772 feet, had 15 feet of drilling break from 8,257 to 8,772 feet.

MUSKIE COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-51 Canon, drilling 5,000 feet in lime, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 5,134 feet, circulating for drillstem test.
NM CO. 1-3W Indian Basin Communitized, drilling 298 feet in dolomite.
Monasanto No. 1 Cottonwood Springs State, id 12,072 feet, finished pulling out of hole and laid down 7 1/2-inch casing, finished cleaning pit, installed dry static marker, released pig, dropped from report.
EDWARDS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 8 H&C Peterson, drilling 1150 feet in shale and set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1128 feet.
GARZA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Sylvia Winder, id 5094 feet, shut in for rig repair.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 7 Frank Schweitzer, id 9700 feet in lime and shale, laid down drillopne.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-A Harshbarger, drilling 2,982 feet in redbeds.
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Hodges, drilling 5,083 feet in lime.
HOWARD COUNTY
Estoril No. 1 Mildred Cree, drilling 3,118 feet.
Marshall R. Young No. 1 Wilcox, drilling 2,782 feet in salt and anhydrite.
Amoco No. 90-A-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., drilling 3,308 feet.
Texas City No. 1-F Howard Feed, drilling 8,900 feet in lime and shale.
LAMB COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Anderson, id 7,088 feet in dolomite, moving off rig to start tests.
LEA COUNTY
Sun Oil Co. No. 2-A Akens, id 6,300 feet, pulled out of hole with pump and rods, lowered tubing, pulled out of hole to run tubing and packer and retrievable bridge plug, set retrievable bridge plug at 275 feet, preparing to acidize perforations from 6,124 to 6,181 feet.
Estoril No. 2 Bowman-Federal, id 8,179 feet, shut in for rig repairs.
David Shook, No. 1-EB Baetz, drilling 12,471 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, drilling 12,201 feet.
Getty No. 1-4-F HNG State, id 15,370 feet, coring.
Gulf No. 3 Scharbauer Estate, id 7,666 feet, waiting on settlement of damages.
Gulf No. 2-YJ Lea State, id 10,400 feet in hole, set packer at 10,515 feet, spotted 3 barrels of acid from 10,206 to 10,170 feet, slipped down blow out preventer and nipped up tree, ran swab, unseated packer, pulling out of hole with tubing and packer.
Amoco No. 11-C State Tract II, id 6,900 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-A-C Federal, drilling 4,820 feet.
Amoco No. 3-B Grizzell, drilling 3,076 feet.
Bass No. 5-B Bass State, id 12,302 feet, spotted acid (amount not reported), perforations not reported.
Amoco No. 4-McQuarters, id 6,900 feet, preparing to start pumping.
Amoco No. 1-Andrikopolous, id 6,363 feet, preparing to log.
Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Deep Unit, id 14,341 feet in lime, tripping.
HNG No. 3-21 Wilson Federal, id 3,797 feet, flowed 17 barrels of fluid in 8 hours, cut 40 percent oil, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,191 to 3,288 feet, shut in.
HNG No. 2-9 Wilson Federal, id 3,324 feet, performed from 3,154 to 3,498 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 91,000 pounds sand, shut in.
HNG No. 2-9 Wilson Federal, id 3,324 feet, performed from 3,154 to 3,498 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 91,000 pounds sand, shut in through a 20/64-inch choke.
LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Malcom-Madera, drilling 8,785 feet.
LUBBOCK COUNTY
Marshall E. Young No. 1 Wilson Estate, drilling 900 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Mary Crawford, id 541 feet in surface and redbeds, slipping up blow out preventer, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.
MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 2 Anchor, drilling 1,668 feet.
Rial No. 1 Reed, drilling 6,535 feet in lime and shale.
MIDLAND COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 2 Scharbauer Branch, drilling 232 feet.
PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, drilling 12,108 feet.
Getty No. 1-Miriam Ratcliff, drilling 1,375 feet.
Heng Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 11,155 feet.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 29,622 feet in dolomite, ran logs, pulling out of hole to run 5 1/2-inch casing.
Union-Texas No. 1-14 Blackstone Slaughter, drilling 9,281 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Monasanto No. 1-47 Brown, id 8,272 feet, pulled out of hole for drilling from 10,257 to 8,772 feet, had 15 feet of drilling break from 8,257 to 8,772 feet.

MUSKIE COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-51 Canon, drilling 5,000 feet in lime, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 5,134 feet, circulating for drillstem test.
NM CO. 1-3W Indian Basin Communitized, drilling 298 feet in dolomite.
Monasanto No. 1 Cottonwood Springs State, id 12,072 feet, finished pulling out of hole and laid down 7 1/2-inch casing, finished cleaning pit, installed dry static marker, released pig, dropped from report.
EDWARDS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 8 H&C Peterson, drilling 1150 feet in shale and set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1128 feet.
GARZA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Sylvia Winder, id 5094 feet, shut in for rig repair.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 7 Frank Schweitzer, id 9700 feet in lime and shale, laid down drillopne.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-A Harshbarger, drilling 2,982 feet in redbeds.
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Hodges, drilling 5,083 feet in lime.
HOWARD COUNTY
Estoril No. 1 Mildred Cree, drilling 3,118 feet.
Marshall R. Young No. 1 Wilcox, drilling 2,782 feet in salt and anhydrite.
Amoco No. 90-A-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., drilling 3,308 feet.
Texas City No. 1-F Howard Feed, drilling 8,900 feet in lime and shale.
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Sun Oil Co. No. 2-A Akens, id 6,300 feet, pulled out of hole with pump and rods, lowered tubing, pulled out of hole to run tubing and packer and retrievable bridge plug, set retrievable bridge plug at 275 feet, preparing to acidize perforations from 6,124 to 6,181 feet.
Estoril No. 2 Bowman-Federal, id 8,179 feet, shut in for rig repairs.
David Shook, No. 1-EB Baetz, drilling 12,471 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, drilling 12,201 feet.
Getty No. 1-4-F HNG State, id 15,370 feet, coring.
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Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Deep Unit, id 14,341 feet in lime, tripping.
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Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 29,622 feet in dolomite, ran logs, pulling out of hole to run 5 1/2-inch casing.
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Geologists will meet

Finis Mitchell of rocksprings, Wyo., will be the speaker at the West Texas Geological Society noon meeting Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.
He will talk on "Glaciers of the Wind River Mountains, Wyoming."
The meeting will get under way at 11:30 a. m.
Mitchell is a well-known authority on the geography, geology and life in the Wind River Mountains. He holds an honorary degree from the University of Wyoming which was awarded to him in recognition of his exploration efforts in the Wind River Mountains.
A photographer will be present at the luncheon to take photographs for the WTGS's annual directory.
Reservations for the meeting can be made by 5 p. m. Friday by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland.

Scurry area gains project

Richard C. Spencer of Logan, Ohio, will drill the No. 5 Wills one location west of his recently staked No. 4 Wills, three-eighths mile southwest of production in the Varel, North (San Andres) field of Scurry County.
Operator spotted location 2,359 feet from south and 2,789 feet from east lines of section 487, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles east of Fluvanna. Contract depth is 3,000 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-11-17 University, drilling 3,455 feet.
Getty No. 1-32-21 University, id 4,900 feet, running 13 3/8-inch casing.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-A-21-3 University, id 14,875 feet, set 7 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Amoco No. 1-A Ida-Hendrick, id 11,257 feet, set cement plug from 11,606 to 954 feet.
Rial No. 1-72 Sealy & Smith, drilling 475 feet in redbed.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING

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Lease Holding
Todd Aaron
312 N. Big Spring
915/684-8663
Midland Texas

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TRAVIS SCHKADE DRILLING CORPORATION

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Crockett, Irip, Pecos, Upton County
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Will consider taking working interest in approved projects.
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TECHTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS
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Operators announce 154 more oil, gas tests in Basin

One hundred and fifty-four oil and gas projects were staked last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southwest New Mexico.

Twenty-seven of the new projects were spotted in wildcat country, and the other 127 were spotted in proven field areas.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	5
Ector	1	7
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	2
Midland	1	0
Mitchell	1	18
Pecos	0	4
Reeves	0	2
Sterling	0	2
Ward	1	7
Winkler	0	1
Total	5	49
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cochran	0	0
Cottle	1	0
Crosby	0	2
Dawson	0	1
Garza	0	3
Haskell	0	2
Hockley	1	8
Lamb	0	2
Lubbock	2	1
Terry	0	1
Total	5	28
District 7B		
Fisher	1	2
Nolan	2	1
Stonewall	1	1
Total	4	4
District 7C		
Coke	0	3
Crockett	1	7
Irion	0	3
Reagan	0	4
Runnels	1	2
Schleicher	3	2
Sutton	2	2
Tom Green	2	3
Upton	1	4
Total	10	30
District 1		
Edwards	1	0
Total	1	0
New Mexico		
Chaves	1	3
Eddy	1	5
Lea	0	8
Total	2	16
Total	27	127
Grand Total	154	

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Emma-ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 65 Emma Cowden, 2,206 feet from north and 1,144 feet from east lines of section 11, block 14, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles south of Andrews, 4,400.

Emma-ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 66 Emma Cowden, 1,980 feet from south and 190 feet from west lines of section 12, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles south of Andrews, 4,400.

Emma-ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 68 Emma Cowden, 2,700 feet from north and 1,730 feet from west lines of section 12, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles south of Andrews, 4,400.

Wilcat-Amoco Production Co. No. 1-AW Midland Farms, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 42, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, 15 miles south of Andrews, 11,000.

Midland Farms-Amoco Production Co. No. 403-A Midland Farms Unit, 1,755 feet from north and 700 feet from east lines of section 39, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&B&A survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews, 5,000.

ECTOR COUNTY
Foster-Directional Well-Conoco, Inc. No. 126 Gist Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 775 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, one and one-half mile north of Odessa, 4,600.

Foster-Conoco, Inc. No. 127 Gist Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, one and one-half mile north of Odessa, 4,600.

Foster-Directional Well-Conoco, Inc. No. 13-A Bagley, 1,199 feet from south and 344 feet from east lines of section 17, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden-North-Amoco Production Co. No. 1062 North Cowden Unit, 2,440 feet from south and 880 feet from east lines of section 18, block A, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,525.

Foster-Directional Well-Conoco, Inc. No. 121 Gist Unit, 2,230 feet from north and 720 feet from east lines of section 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, one and one-half miles north of Odessa, 4,600.

Foster-Directional Well-Conoco, Inc. No. 125 Gist Unit, 2,310 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, one and one-half miles north of Odessa, 4,600.

Wildcat-Re-entry Rule 37-Vann Energy Inc. No. 1 Ector County Airport, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 38, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, two and one-half miles northeast of Odessa, 6,150, OTD 12,950.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area-MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-19 TXL, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, 10 7/10 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,600.

HOWARD COUNTY

Coahoma, North (Fusselman) & Coahoma (Mississippi)-Amended-Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Reid, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, two and one-half miles northeast of Coahoma, 9,100 (Amend location).

Moore-Trey Exploration Inc. No. 18-Q Shirley Waldron and others, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,500.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wildcat-Re-entry-William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1-Foster, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, 11 miles west of Midland, 11,223.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 10-19 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 1,482 feet from south and 1,492 feet from west lines of section 42, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 3,350.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 10-21 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 518 feet from south and 1,661 feet from west lines of section 32, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 3,350.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4-21 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 518 feet from south and 1,661 feet from west lines of section 32, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 3,350.

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Iatan, East (Howard)-J.R. Bizzell No. 17-D.T.L. McKenney, 1,350 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 45, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Iatan, East (Howard)-J.R. Bizzell No. 2-E.T.L. McKenney, 1,653 feet from north and 1,657 feet from east lines of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 11-5 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 1,088 feet from north and 1,699 feet from west lines of section 42, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 3,350.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 11-6 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 2,375 feet from north and 1,683 feet from west lines of section 42, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 3,350.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4-18 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 1,083 feet from north and 2,332 feet from east lines of section 32, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 4,100.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4-19 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 2,316 feet from north and 2,332 feet from east lines of section 32, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 4,100.

Westbrook-Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4-21 Westbrook Southwest Unit, 518 feet from south and 1,661 feet from west lines of section 32, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Westbrook, 3,350.

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REEVES COUNTY

Scott (Cherry Canyon)-Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Norma Sherman, 660 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines of section 11, block 6, H&G&N survey, eight and one-half miles east of Pecos, 6,500.

Casey Draw (Delaware)-Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1-23 State, 2,500 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block C-11, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Toyah, 4,200.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)-Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3-16 Terry, 2,095 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey, five and eight-tenths miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)-Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3-16 Terry, 2,095 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey, five and eight-tenths miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

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Conger (Pennsylvanian)-Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3-16 Terry, 2,095 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey, five and eight-tenths miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,500.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Buckshot-Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 2 Mable Field, 580 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 21, block W, PSL survey, 10 miles south of Bledsoe, 5,025.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 45-3 Wright, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 45, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 4'5.190.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 45-7 Wright, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 45, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 46-9 Wood, 1,962 feet from south and 677 feet from east lines of section 46, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,100.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-11 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-12 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-13 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-14 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-15 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-16 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-17 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-18 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-19 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-20 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-21 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-22 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-23 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-24 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-25 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-26 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-27 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-28 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Loveland-Monsanto Co. No. 53-29 Bank, 1,893 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 53, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Yellowhouse-Owwo-Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Yellowhouse Land Co., 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 9, league 718, State Capitol Lands survey, six miles west of Winterbotham, 4,532.

Wildcat-Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 H.T. Harrison, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 62, block A, R.M. Thompson survey, five miles southwest of Anton, 10,300.

Loveland-Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 240 Central Loveland Unit, 1,163 feet from south and 1,091 feet from east lines of labor 44, league 68, Hardeman County School Lands survey, seven miles southwest of Loveland, 5,000.

Loveland-Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 241 Central Loveland Unit, 1,152

World's leading stock market

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	57 3/8	57 1/8	57 3/8	+1/8
AMT	21 7/8	21 3/8	21 7/8	+1/2
AM Un	14 3/4	14 1/8	14 3/4	+1/8
ASA	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	+1/8
AT&T	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 3/4	+1/8
Avco	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Bank One	16 3/8	16 3/8	16 3/8	+1/8
Beaumont	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	+1/8
Chrysler	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
Colgate	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/8
Comcast	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1/8
Consolidated	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8	+1/8
Continental	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8	+1/8
Eastman	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+1/8
Federal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
General	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+1/8
Johnson	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
LeRoy	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
LTV	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Martins	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
McDonald	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Pepsi	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
PepsiCo	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Ryan	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Schlitz	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Simon	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Sherman	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Stone	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Tenneco	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Traveler	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Union	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Weyerhaeuser	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Yale	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8

Basin regions

(Cont'd from 1D) feet from north and 1,778 feet from west lines of section 25-17s-28e, nine miles west of Loco Hills, 19,900.

Undesignated—Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 Marathon State, 660 feet from north and 1,315 feet from east lines of section 30-20s-27e, 10,800.

LEA COUNTY

Drinkard—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Laura J. May, 1,830 feet from north and 480 feet from west lines of section 27-22s-37e, five miles south of Eunice, 6,700.

Eumont—Kennedy Oil Co. Inc. No. 2-AK New Mexico State, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 32-18s-37e, seven miles west of Hobbs, 3,995.

Drinkard—Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 11-157-D State, 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 12-22s-36e, four miles southeast of Eunice, 6,800.

Flying W (San Andres)—Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3-31 Federal, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 31-9s-33e, nine miles northeast of Crockford, 4,500.

Hobbs (Drink)—Amoco Production Co. No. 31-A Byers, 660 feet from north and 735 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-38e, in Hobbs township, 7,050.

Jalmit & Langlie Mattox—Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-WN Frederick H. Curry, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-24s-36e, eight miles northwest of J.A. 3,700.

Monument (Pad-dock)—Conoco Inc. No. 26-B Britt, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15-20s-37e, four miles southeast of Monument, 6,650.

Byers (Queen)—Exxon Corp. No. 37-A Bowers Federal, 770 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-16s-27e, 17 miles northwest of Loco Hills, 8,800.

Millman (Graybird)—Harlan Oil Co. No. 5 State, 1,810 feet from south and 2,373 feet from west lines of section 18-19s-28e, 17 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 1,900.

Empire, South (Mor-row)—Hondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-BV State, 2,109

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a mixed showing Wednesday as the rally of the previous session faded.

Gold-mining stocks gave ground as the gold price continued to fall back from the record highs established early Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, up 12.37 Tuesday, slipped 17 to 885.15, while most other indicators showed small gains.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange eased off to 36.47 million shares from 37.31 million the previous day.

The spark for Tuesday's rally had been provided by rumors that the government was planning new steps to bolster the dollar in foreign exchange.

A day later there was still no confirmation that any such measures were forthcoming, although the speculation persisted on Wall Street.

The price of gold took a sharp drop. At the London afternoon fixing, it was pegged at \$402 an ounce, down \$24 from Tuesday's afternoon fixing. And later in New York it was quoted as low as \$393.50.

Early Tuesday it had gone up to \$414.

Among the gold stocks, Homestake Mining was down 1 1/4 at 40 1/4 of the p.m. close in New York, and ASA Ltd., an investment company concentrating on South African gold issues, gave up 1/2 to 30 1/2.

U.S. Steel fell 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup confirmed Tuesday a moderate, steady market in the Panhandle area. Slaughter steers were mostly better, but a few lower.

Feeder steers were fairly in demand from most buying sources. Sales on Wednesday included:

1,000 head of 1,000 to 1,200 lb. yearlings, choice, low prices \$4.10 to \$4.40; 1,000 head of 1,000 to 1,200 lb. yearlings, medium to heavy, choice, low prices \$3.80 to \$4.10; 1,000 head of 1,000 to 1,200 lb. yearlings, medium to heavy, choice, low prices \$3.60 to \$3.90; 1,000 head of 1,000 to 1,200 lb. yearlings, medium to heavy, choice, low prices \$3.40 to \$3.70.

Mutual funds

INVESTING COMPANIES

The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Investment Companies, are for shares of securities sold (Net asset value of bought value plus sales charge).

AGF Div. Buy	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
AM Inv. Co. Fund	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Baybank	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8

Additional listings

New York

Amoco Production Co. No. 31-A Byers, 660 feet from north and 735 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-38e, in Hobbs township, 7,050.

Jalmit & Langlie Mattox—Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-WN Frederick H. Curry, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-24s-36e, eight miles northwest of J.A. 3,700.

Monument (Pad-dock)—Conoco Inc. No. 26-B Britt, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15-20s-37e, four miles southeast of Monument, 6,650.

Byers (Queen)—Exxon Corp. No. 37-A Bowers Federal, 770 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-16s-27e, 17 miles northwest of Loco Hills, 8,800.

Millman (Graybird)—Harlan Oil Co. No. 5 State, 1,810 feet from south and 2,373 feet from west lines of section 18-19s-28e, 17 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 1,900.

Empire, South (Mor-row)—Hondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-BV State, 2,109

Markets at a glance

Market	Change
New York Stock Exchange	+12.37
Dow Jones Industrial Average	+12.37
S&P 500	+12.37
NASDAQ	+12.37
London	+12.37
Hong Kong	+12.37
Singapore	+12.37
Manila	+12.37
Cebu	+12.37
Bombay	+12.37
Rangoon	+12.37
Bangkok	+12.37
Colombo	+12.37
Calcutta	+12.37
Delhi	+12.37
Mumbai	+12.37
Hyderabad	+12.37
Bhopal	+12.37
Jaipur	+12.37
Bikaner	+12.37
Udaipur	+12.37
Varanasi	+12.37
Lucknow	+12.37
Cuttack	+12.37
Cochin	+12.37
Madras	+12.37
Chennai	+12.37
Bombay	+12.37
Mumbai	+12.37
Hyderabad	+12.37
Bhopal	+12.37
Jaipur	+12.37
Bikaner	+12.37
Udaipur	+12.37
Varanasi	+12.37
Lucknow	+12.37
Cuttack	+12.37
Cochin	+12.37
Madras	+12.37
Chennai	+12.37

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Exchange issues:

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AgriCorp	8 1/8	8 1/8	8 1/8	+1/8
Alcoa	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
AMT	21 7/8	21 3/8	21 7/8	+1/2
AM Un	14 3/4	14 1/8	14 3/4	+1/8
ASA	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	+1/8
AT&T	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 3/4	+1/8
Avco	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Bank One	16 3/8	16 3/8	16 3/8	+1/8
Beaumont	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	+1/8
Chrysler	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
Colgate	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/8
Comcast	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1/8
Consolidated	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8	+1/8
Continental	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8	+1/8
Eastman	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+1/8
Federal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
General	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+1/8
Johnson	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
LeRoy	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
LTV	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Martins	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
McDonald	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Pepsi	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
PepsiCo	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Ryan	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Schlitz	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Simon	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Sherman	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Stone	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Tenneco	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Traveler	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Union	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Weyerhaeuser	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Yale	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Amoco	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 3/4	+1/8
AMT	21 7/8	21 3/8	21 7/8	+1/2
AM Un	14 3/4	14 1/8	14 3/4	+1/8
ASA	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	+1/8
AT&T	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 3/4	+1/8
Avco	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Bank One	16 3/8	16 3/8	16 3/8	+1/8
Beaumont	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	+1/8
Chrysler	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
Colgate	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/8
Comcast	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+1/8
Consolidated	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8	+1/8
Continental	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/8	+1/8
Eastman	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	+1/8
Federal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
General	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	+1/8
Johnson	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
LeRoy	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
LTV	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Martins	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
McDonald	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Pepsi	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
PepsiCo	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Ryan	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Schlitz	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Simon	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Sherman	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Stone	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Tenneco	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Traveler	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Union	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Weyerhaeuser	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8
Yale	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	+1/8

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks in the spotlight:

AMT — 21 7/8

AM Un — 14 3/4

ASA — 1 1/8

AT&T — 34 3/4

Avco — 24 1/4

Bank One — 16 3/8

Beaumont — 11 1/8

Chrysler — 47 1/4

Colgate — 21 1/4

Comcast — 17 1/2

Consolidated — 21 1/8

Continental — 21 1/8

Eastman — 28 1/2

Federal — 27 1/2

General — 37 1/2

Johnson — 27 1/2

LeRoy — 17 1/8

LTV — 17 1/8

Martins — 27 1/2

McDonald — 17 1/8

Pepsi — 17 1/8

PepsiCo — 17 1/8

Ryan — 17 1/8

Schlitz — 17 1/8

Simon — 17 1/8

Sherman — 17 1/8

Stone — 17 1/8

Tenneco — 17 1/8

Traveler — 17 1/8

Union — 17 1/8

Weyerhaeuser — 17 1/8

Yale — 17 1/8

Grain

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
COTTON No. 2	64.00	63.00	64.00	+0.25
Oct. 64.00	63.00	64.00	64.00	+0.25
Nov. 63.00	62.00	63.00	63.00	+0.10
Dec. 62.00	61.00	62.00	62.00	+0.10
Jan. 61.00	60.00	61.00	61.00	+0.10
Feb. 60.00	59.00	60.00	60.00	+0.10
Mar. 59.00	58.00	59.00	59.00	+0.10
Apr. 58.00	57.00	58.00	58.00	+0.10
May 57.00	56.00	57.00	57.00	+0.10
Jun 56.00	55.00	56.00	56.00	+0.10
Jul 55.00	54.00	55.00	55.00	+0.10
Aug 54.00	53.00	54.00	54.00	+0.10
Sep 53.00	52.00	53.00	53.00	+0.10
Oct 52.00	51.00	52.00	52.00	+0.10
Nov 51.00	50.00	51.00	51.00	+0.10
Dec 50.00	49.00	50.00	50.00	+0.10
Jan 49.00	48.00	49.00	49.00	+0.10
Feb 48.00	47.00	48.00	48.00	+0.10
Mar 47.00	46.00	47.00	47.00	+0.10
Apr 46.00	45.00	46.00	46.00	+0.10
May 45.00	44.00	45.00	45.00	+0.10
Jun 44.00	43.00	44.00	44.00	+0.10
Jul 43.00	42.00	43.00	43.00	+0.10
Aug 42.00	41.00	42.00	42.00	+0.10
Sep 41.00	40.00	41.00	41.00	+0.10
Oct 40.00	39.00	40.00	40.00	+0.10
Nov 39.00	38.00	39.00	39.00	+0.10
Dec 38.00	37.00	38.00	38.00	+0.10
Jan 37.00	36.00	37.00	37.00	+0.10
Feb 36.00	35.00	36.00	36.00	+0.10
Mar 35.00	34.00	35.00	35.00	+0.10
Apr 34.00	33.00	34.00	34.00	+0.10
May 33.00	32.00			



A fireman lifts Mrs. Warren Vanderhoff, above, after she was trapped in a burning car when it crashed off a highway overpass in New Orleans, La., Tuesday. A woman is restrained, left, as Louisiana State Troopers carry Mrs. Vanderhoff's 2-year-old daughter Melissa from the accident. Melissa later died from injuries received in the accident. The car landed upside down and caught fire after it was hit by a tractor-trailer truck. (AP Laserphoto)



Carter campaign complaining

Charges Kennedy movement with violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign committee is charging that the movement to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is an orchestrated national campaign that may be violating election finance laws.

Linda Peek, spokeswoman for the Carter committee, said a formal complaint would be filed with the Federal Election Commission today.

The commission has ruled that the Kennedy draft committees springing up across the country are not campaign committees and therefore not bound to the same contribution and spending limitations. Kennedy has formally disavowed any connection with the committees.

The FEC ruling means that individuals may give a draft committee as much as \$5,000, compared to the \$1,000 limit on individual gifts to an authorized candidate campaign committee.

However, the Carter-Mondale Coe says the commission position has left another loophole that Kennedy boosters are exploiting.

At issue is whether the groups are connected, as the Carter committee contends. If they are, an individual contributor would be limited to a \$5,000 total for all Kennedy committees.

If they are not connected, an individual contributor give up to \$5,000 to as many Kennedy draft committees as he wishes until reaching the aggregate \$25,000 limit. In other words, a person who

could give \$1,000 might give \$25,000 to the Kennedy movement. Also, multi-candidate political committees could give \$5,000 each to an unlimited number of Kennedy committees.

The Washington Post, which said it had obtained an advance copy of the Carter complaint, said a survey by the paper had found that political arms of the Machinists Union already has sent \$550,000 to the Kennedy effort.

The complaint asks the FEC to find that the various Kennedy groups are affiliated and should be required to register and report contributions and expenditures. The Post said.

"The facts... show the agnominous existence of a common and coordinated strategy among the respondent committees," the document said.

The FEC has said individuals may donate up to \$5,000 to various draft-Kennedy committees. Donations are limited to \$1,000 for committees promoting announced candidates or politicians like Carter who are considered certain to become candidates.

The complaint asks that the pro-Kennedy groups be required to return any contributions exceeding the \$1,000 limit, the newspaper reported.

Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick said the Massachusetts Democrat plans to authorize formal an exploratory presidential campaign committee sometime next month.

"We're everyone to abide by the FEC rules," he said, adding, "We have no involvements whatsoever with these groups... we've disavowed them."

Cullen Davis called to witness stand

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys, in a surprise move, called millionaire Cullen Davis to the witness stand today to testify in his own defense against murder solicitation charges.

The industrialist, accused of trying to arrange the murder of his divorcee, was the first witness of the day called by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. There was no advance notice of the defense move.

Davis testified in his own defense in his first trial Houston, which ended in a hung jury. In that trial he denied he actually wanted any "hit man" to kill the judge, but "played along" with key state witness David McCrory because Davis said he thought he was helping the FBI expose an extortion plot.

The alleged plot was never carried out and the judge was not killed.

In the Houston trial Davis followed his then-fiancee, Karen Master, on the witness stand. They were married after the Houston trial ended last January. Today Mrs. Davis was in the hospital being treated for injuries she suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at the couple's Fort Worth mansion.

Downtown Lions review functions of Red Cross

The functions of the American Red Cross at national and local levels were reviewed for members of the Downtown Lions Club at their Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker was Lion Roy Trumbull, director of the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross. The program was introduced by Lion Brad Blackburn.

Trumbull said the Red Cross is a non-government, non-profit organization, which receives no government funding. He said it is a private corporation, although chartered by Congress and chartered with providing several specific services. In Midland, he said, the United Way provides approximately 99.9 percent of the chapter's funds.

He said the staff of the Midland chapter includes a full-time director and two part-time associates. He explained that the chapter depends entirely on volunteers to carry on its wide-ranging program.

"We have something for each one of you," Trumbull said in mentioning a number of the programs and activities conducted by the Midland Red Cross Chapter.

First-aid classes, CPR training programs and swimming courses were mentioned as three programs for which the Red Cross perhaps is best known, outside of disaster and emergency relief.

Three recently launched programs for youths include first-aid training, health and safety course and mothers' helpers class.

A color film on CPR training and its life-saving benefits was shown following Trumbull's address.

Mao enemy restored in China history

PEKING (AP) — Liu Shao-chi, Mao Tse-tung's No. 1 foe in his last great political struggle, has been posthumously restored to his place in the history of the Chinese Communist Party.

He reappears — after a 12-year absence — in photographs, a painting, documents and accounts of the party's history that are part of an exhibition commemorating Mao's proclamation of the People's Republic 30 years ago.

The vast exhibition — it covers 40 rooms — opened this week in the History Museum, not far from Mao's mausoleum in Tien An Men Square. Thirty thousand people saw the show in its first two days.

The curator of the exhibition, Wu Shu-tze, told The Associated Press the inclusion of Liu and other dead adversaries of Mao reflects a new sense of realism and honesty in the official approach to history.

But analysts believe it is more than that. Combined with honors recently bestowed on Liu's widow, favorable publicity for his daughter and an oblique reference to him by the party's No. 2 official, Ye Jianying (Yeh Chien-ying), in a major speech last week, it appears to be the prelude to the rehabilitation of one of China's most famous Communists before he fell afoul of Mao in the mid-1960s.

Four other old enemies of Mao, all like him now dead, make reappearances in the exhibition, and some of their contributions to the history of the party are acknowledged.

They are Defense Minister Lin Biao, Mao's political heir who was accused of plotting to overthrow his mentor; Li Li-san, one of the Soviet-trained men whose leadership policies were condemned in the 1950s; Kao Kang, a Politburo member who committed suicide in 1955 after he was charged with trying to take over Manchuria for the Russians; and Peng Teh-huai, another defense minister who was cashiered by Mao in 1959 for opposing the Great Leap Forward.

Liu, who was chief of state while Mao was chairman of the party, appears prominently in a huge painting of Mao's proclamation of the Communist republic on Oct. 1, 1949. He stands in the front row atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Tien An Men, with Premier Chou En-lai, Marshal Chu Teh, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the first Chinese republic, and Kuo Mo-jo, until his death China's leading scientist.

Kao Kang is also there, close to Mao.

The painting, done by a team of three artists this year, is a copy of one by the painter Teng Shih-wen in 1953, when all these men were in good grace.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. October 18, 1979 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. October 18, 1979 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #23-80) For the Purchase of Labor and Material to furnish: 1420 Chairs and 119 Stack Chair Carriers for the Midland Center of the City of Midland, Texas. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
October 4, 11, 1979

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 6.138 miles of Gr. Bridge Str., ACP & Removal of Existing Bridge, Rio Grande River Bridge & Approaches on Highway No. FM 260, covered by BRS 638-13, in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., October 26, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title 91 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of F. R. Shouse, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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October 4, 11, 1979

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C. C. TANSTAAFL, Ltd.
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General Partners.
DBA C. C. TANSTAAFL Steak House are making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for mixed beverage permit on the address of 3300 N. Big Spring St., Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(October 3, 4, 1979)

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Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84 Knights Templar. Stated convocate third Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 U.P. and Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays. 7:30 P.M. October 2nd work in F. C. degree Glenn Filpin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 177 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed. 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Personals

FOR sale Town and Country magazine, September 1979 issue, collectors item, \$1,000.00. Reply to box 155, City Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

CASH FOR COINS. Pay \$8.00 per \$ for dimes, quarters, and halves. 1964 and before. Pay \$9.00 each for silver dollars 1935 and before, also buy 40¢ clad halves. Call 682-7638.

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PARKING near downtown. Call Jan Mitchell, 682-3808.

WANTED: 2 or 4 tickets to the Texas OU game in Dallas. Call 697-2269.

Personals

THANK YOU: John and Gladys Luccioni wish to thank our friends, St. Luke's Methodist Church members, Eastern Star members, Southside Lions Club and neighbors, during our surgery, and expressions of sympathy upon the deaths of John's mother, Bertha Love, and our daughter-in-law Sharon Luccioni. Your prayers, visits, flowers, food and cards were very much appreciated.

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Card of Thanks

FOUND: Small white male dog, Ridge Heights area. Call and identify. 682-6675 after 6 pm.

FOUND: Small pointer in the vicinity of 3400 West Michigan. Call after 6:30. 694-1172.

FOUND: Small female cat, grey and tan with 1 brown eye. 2000 block Country Club. Call 683-6679 after 5:30.

FOUND: Black and tan, male puppy. Part-Doberman, vicinity Illinois and Midland Dr. Call 697-5586.

BLACK and white, long haired Shih Tzu. Answer to Charlie. Lost in vicinity of 4200 block of North Garfield. Friday night. 682-6612 or 682-6032, after 5.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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