

New park plans cut to bones

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Plans for two parks that are being constructed partially with funds from community groups have been slashed to the bare bones, but the blame for the cuts has gone to the contractors whose bids have been far above the estimates.

The Parks and Recreation Commission, meeting in a regular session Tuesday, was told the contractor already has started work on Tumbleweed Neighborhood Park, located south of Wadley Avenue and west of A Street, but the city only had \$74,000 to develop it. Basic ground work is being done at Kiwanis Park, but there aren't enough funds to finish it according to the original plan.

Junior League of Midland has donated money for Tumbleweed Park while the Kiwanis have put out money for Kiwanis park on Haynes Avenue.

For \$74,000, the city is managing to get the earth work done and a sprinkler system installed at Tumbleweed, according to George Logan, parks superintendent. City crews will plant trees and grass and install playground equipment that has already been purchased.

BUT WAYNE KOHOUT, director of parks and recreation, pointed out that some trees, nighttime lighting, sidewalks and fountains have been eliminated from the original plans and will have to be put in later.

Of the \$74,000, Kohout said \$54,000 is going primarily for earth work, which means moving the dirt, surveying and putting in utility lines for lights and water fountains.

"You mean we're paying \$54,000 just to move dirt around," said an incredulous commission member.

"The architect himself couldn't figure out the high costs," Kohout said of the unusually high bids. As a result, the City Council took the park plan and accepted the lowest bids on a piecemeal basis.

"What type of Astroturf is this you're putting in," quipped commission member Mark Philpy.

"We're putting in our own grass," Kohout replied. "We're reaching the point we can't afford to have parks," remarked another board member, Nada Baulich.

Kohout explained the high costs on bids are not limited only to parks, but to all facets of the city.

"Bids and estimates are having a tremendous spread, as much as 100 percent. It's difficult to get a handle on it. Bidding costs here are about the highest in the state. Their (contractor) attitude is 'if you want to take the estimate, fine; if not, fine,'" he said.

The higher building costs might be limited to governmental entities, alluded board member Kent Sloan of Commercial Bank & Trust.

He explained that a customer was wanting to build a softball field and Sloan checked with contractors on a price.

"I WAS TOLD by one firm that if it was for the city, the bid would be three times as high," Sloan recalled. "Why?" questioned a puzzled Philpy. "The city of Midland has a good bond rating. It pays its bills." After finding out that Rose & Sons is the general contractor for Tumbleweed Park, Philpy said he would call the company "and find out why the hell it costs so much to build a park."

Because of these skyrocketing costs for capital improvements in parks, the City Council is considering instituting a plan to set up a voluntary donation system whereby the money would go into a park fund.

The Parks and Recreation Commission voted to adopt the plan and a list of priorities.

The commission decided that it is the city's responsibility to buy park land and to maintain parks. The extra money would go to constructing parks.

The formal statement going to the City Council calls for the money "to improve and construct existing and newly-acquired parks and recreational facilities."

Heading the list of priorities is finishing Kiwanis and Tumbleweed parks. Also on the list were lighted softball fields, additional work on Hogan Park Golf Course, installation of sprinkler systems in some parks and interior furnishings for the Senior Citizens Center.

THIS VOLUNTARY monthly donation of \$1 will be printed on the water bills, but it will be several months before the city's computers can be reprogrammed. Meanwhile, the commission suggested stuffing the water bills with a notice about the donation.

Considering there are 20,000 customers, even if only 50 percent of the people donate \$1 it will mean an additional \$10,000 a month for the capital improvements.

Residents surrounding Tumbleweed Park are being asked for their ideas about the park, said Kohout. He explained that some residents don't want a park, others want some changes made and the remainder are agreeable to the plans.

New fees and charges for 1980-81 were approved by the commission. The list will go before the City Council to be adopted. The major change was in the yearly golf course fee which went from \$200 up to \$220.

Logan pointed out that parks crews have been installing sprinkler systems in several city parks and haven't had time to mow the areas. With the recent rains, "they are beginning to look a little ratty," said Logan, but assured the commission the work would be done soon.

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Light rain sprinkles Permian Basin

Light rain sprinkled Permian Basin communities late Tuesday night and early today, but most rainfall amounts were small.

Midland received intermittent showers between 10:48 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 a.m. today that dropped .93 inch of moisture on the city. That boosted this month's rainfall total to .93 inch and the yearly total to 6.01 inches, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

While Midland received only a hint of rain, Odessa, 20 miles to the west, received 1.00 inch of rain, according to unofficial sources. Lamesa also reportedly received 1.00 inch of rain Tuesday night.

Andrews reported receiving .20 inch of rain Tuesday night. But Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Big Spring reported no moisture overnight.

The weatherman, however, is holding out a chance for more of the wet stuff tonight. A 30 percent probability for precipitation existed today and a 20 percent chance will continue throughout tonight.

It should be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, in fact, through tonight. But skies should become fair Thursday. The weatherman says there will be no important temperature changes.

Low temperature tonight should drop into the upper 60s, giving Midlanders a pleasant relief from the summer heat. High temperature Thursday should climb back into the lower 90s, however.

Tonight's southerly winds blowing at 1-15 mph should become light and northerly on Thursday.

Tuesday's high temperature was a not-too-awfully-hot 91, much cooler, in fact, than the record high for that date of 103 set in 1977. Low this morning was 70. Record low for today's date is 58 set in 1940.

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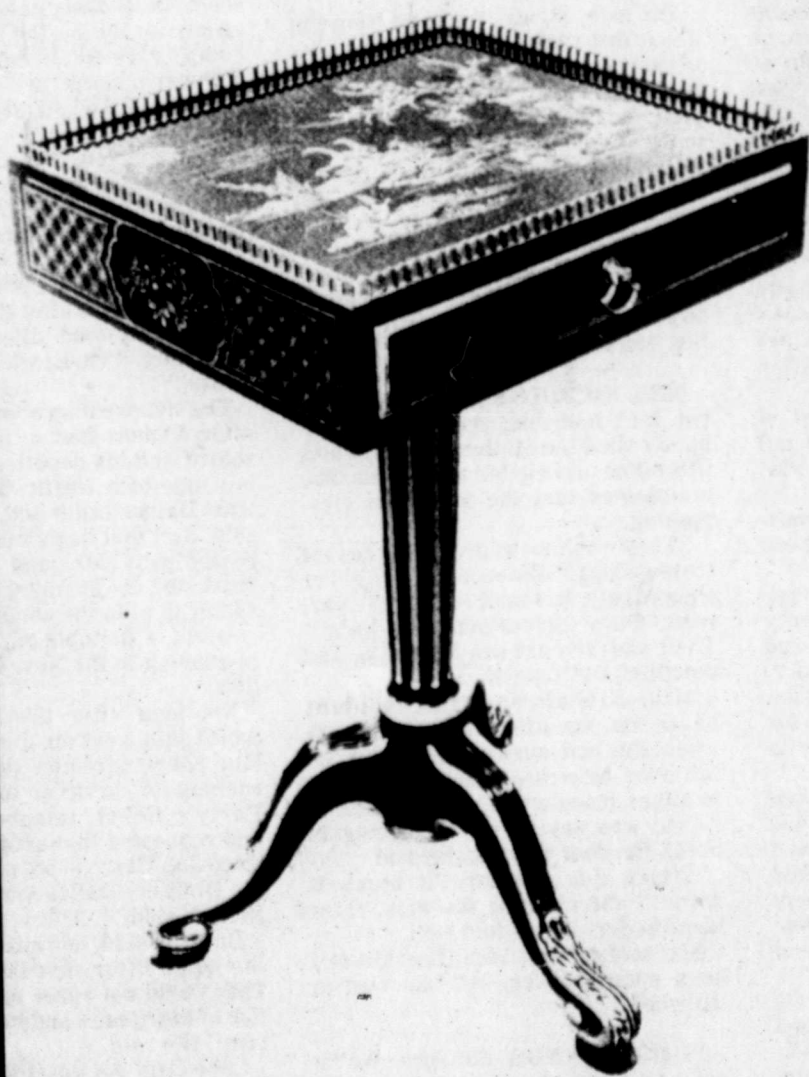
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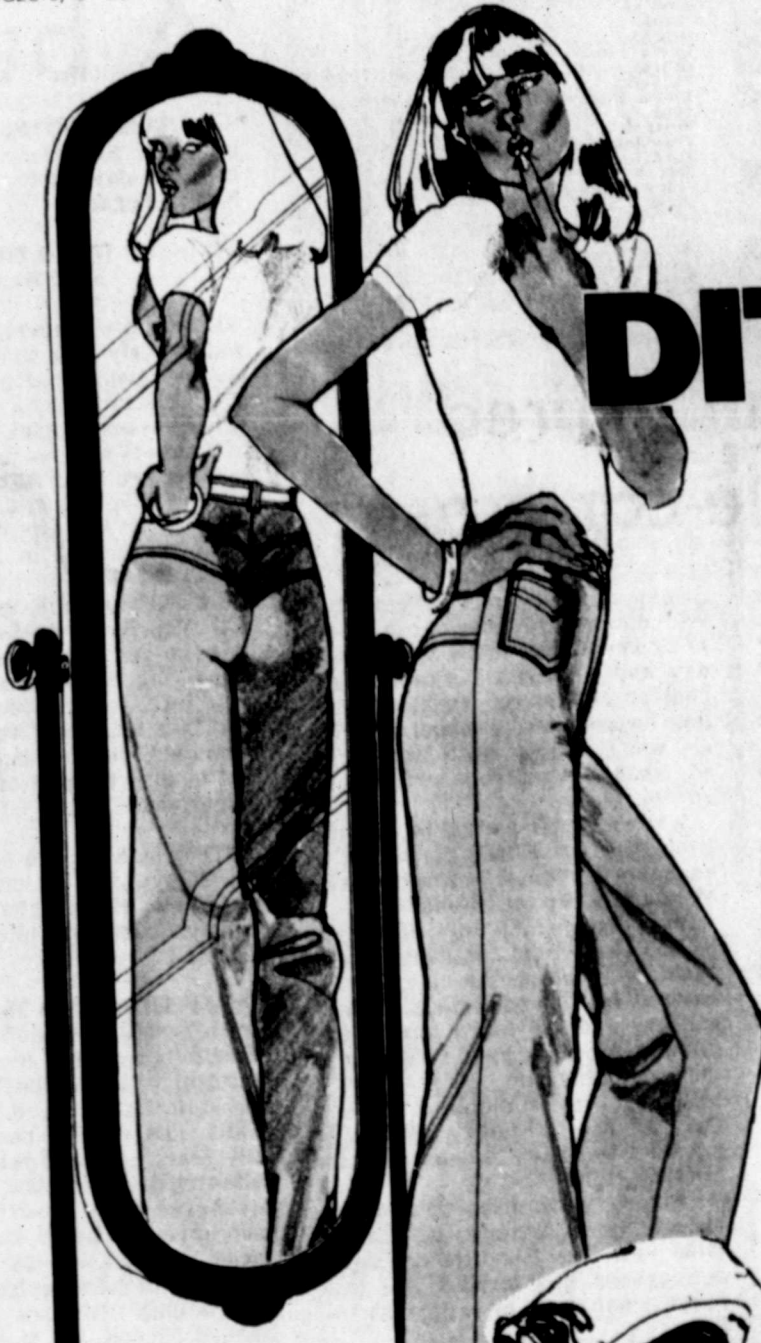
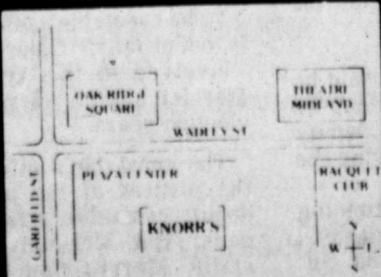


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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected for the south-central states and most of the East. Cool weather is forecast for New England, eastern Dakotas and Minnesota. Seasonable temperatures are expected elsewhere.

Midland statistics

Table containing Midland statistics and weather elsewhere. It includes a 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS' section with data for various cities like Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio, and a 'MIDLAND STATISTICS' section with data for Midland, Texas.



Posing with a gentle steed is Audrey Robbins, one of the 4-H Horse Club candidates for the American Junior Rodeo Association Queen title. The title will be awarded at the AJRA Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 27-29 at the Joe Thorp Rodeo Arena.

School officials defend budget

What we are trying to achieve is a decent local wage. Midland's growth in building construction should have widened the tax base and brought the tax rate down, contended Doyle Snow. HOWEVER, THE current tax rate of \$1.26 per \$100 assessed valuation was dropped to the proposed 89 cents, said Mailey. Trustees explained that the district may have to pick up more of the schools' tab because of reduced funding from the state.

THE 15 PERCENT teacher raise, Humes continued, was an attempt to stay competitive with other school districts. Trustee Johnny Warren defended the school board's decision on the pay raises, noting the loss of teachers to private enterprise.

Midland man injured in motorcycle-car crash

A Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after being involved in a motorcycle-car accident early this morning. About 1:02 a.m. Jarrett Lawrence McFarland III, 1960 S. Midkiff Road, was riding his motorcycle southbound on the Andrews Highway.

Eleven injured on park ride

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Authorities say they don't know what caused an amusement park ride called the Yo-Yo to break and drop its riders to the asphalt below. "The only thing I can give you as far as what caused it was just a malfunction of the ride," said one Caddo Parish sheriff's deputy.

Ex-employee charged in theft

The former assistant manager of Sundown Market at 711 E. Front Ave. has been charged with theft over \$10,000 from the store over a period of seven months beginning on Jan. 7. Charged was Albert Lee Thornton Newsome, 44, who is alleged by store co-owner Pat Powell to have taken the funds from the grocery store's cash registers between Jan. 7 and early August, when he reportedly resigned.

'A bunch of bunk': Mrs. Nichols

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview took place Monday afternoon, the day before the trial of Jack Nichols began. By ED TODD Staff Writer

Lawmen's suggestions that Jack and Beverly Ann Nichols are "dangerous revolutionaries" is a bunch of bunk, Mrs. Nichols said on the eve of her husband's trial. Nichols is indicted for allegedly assaulting two plainclothed peace officers with a sawed-off shotgun on the Nichols' homestead about a mile south of Midland in late afternoon of May 27.

"MY HUSBAND IS NOT a gun lover," said the slender, 5-foot-8 woman. "I am. My husband enjoys writing, kind of like Edgar Allan Poe stuff. Really weird." Moments earlier, her husband of 12 1/2 years had been returned to jail following jury selection for the trial that began today.

Officers testify in Nichols' trial

property. Oglesby suggested that Mann was trespassing on the Nichols' property on that morning. "Weren't you concerned about your status on the property?" Oglesby asked. "No, sir," replied Mann, who said that he did not pull up any of the plants that morning "because I did not have a search warrant for the residence."

Four officials at TAC seminar

Four Midland County officials are in Austin today for a Texas Association of Counties (TAC) seminar, which is to cover such topics as effective lobbying, the general election, revenue bonds, redistricting and bonds. Attending the seminar are District Clerk Madge Wallis, County Clerk Roselle Cherry, Auditor Johnnie Thompson and Chief Deputy Frances Shuffield of the tax assessor-collector's office, according to Ms. Wallis.

Wildcat in Crump

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Teens held in kidnapping

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Five boys and one girl, ranging in age from 12 to 17, have been charged with kidnapping in the abduction of a 10-year-old boy who was held for \$12,000 ransom, police say.

Lt. John Powers said authorities were surprised by the age of those involved in the apparent conspiracy. "I've never seen anything like it in my career," Powers said.

The arrests came Tuesday after the parents of Thomas Beattie paid the ransom and were reunited with the boy, who was not harmed during his 18-hour ordeal. The \$12,000 was later recovered from a car by detectives armed with a search warrant.

The boy was abducted about 7:30 p.m. Monday while collecting money on his sister's newspaper route, Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler said Tuesday. Patricia Beattie, 17, was not with her brother at the time.

The prosecutor, who said the boy was pushed into a car after he refused a ride, was held in an apartment and a garage in Plainfield with his hands and feet bound and his face covered with a ski mask.

Beattie was found sitting on the steps of the Netherwood Train Station in Plainfield by police, where a 15-year-old female and a 17-year-old male were apprehended, said Stamler.

Another 17-year-old boy was arrested in Plainfield about an hour later, said Sgt. Richard Berman of the Plainfield Police Department. And three other boys, aged 12, 13 and 17, were arrested later in the evening, officials said.

The names of the youths were not released because of their ages. The abductors contacted the Beatties on Monday night, telling them that their son would not be hurt if \$12,000 in small bills was left beneath a mailbox in Plainfield on Tuesday afternoon, said Scotch Plains Detective Capt. Robert Luce.

When the boy's father — a research chemist for Merck & Co. in Rahway — went to drop off the money as instructed, an FBI plane and helicopter hovered above. Police from Scotch Plains, Plainfield and North Plainfield and 15 FBI agents from Newark also were on the scene.

Stamler said the suspects also stole \$12 the boy had collected from customers on the paper route for The Courier News of Bridgewater.

Authorities said the suspects probably did not know the youngster, and his father agreed. "It's clear to me that Tommy just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Thomas Beattie.

Labor divided on endorsement

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO are gathered here with the intention of endorsing President Carter for re-election, but a number of disgruntled unions are fighting to postpone a vote of support because of their displeasure with the president.

In what appeared to be a clear sign of organized labor's less-than-enthusiastic feelings about Carter, leaders of several unions planned to suggest at today's executive council meeting that the AFL-CIO leadership body postpone recommending an endorsement of Carter until either Thursday or perhaps until Sept. 4, when all the AFL-CIO presidents are to meet.

As the union leaders convened here Tuesday night, several indicated they want an endorsement postponed so that each union could try to negotiate concessions from the administration on issues of special concern to them.

"We're all going to eventually endorse Carter," said one union official who favored postponing an endorsement. "The only question is when," said the official, who did not want to be identified.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland had planned to schedule a quick vote today with the 34-member council recommending an endorsement to its general board, which is composed of leaders of all 104 affiliated unions.

But the reluctant unions, numbering more than a half-dozen, said that enough of a groundswell might develop for a postponement, which would

represent at least a partial repudiation of the president.

Among the unions whose presidents have expressed reluctance about an immediate endorsement are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, American Federation of Teachers, Airline Pilots Association, Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, and the American Federation of Government Employees. Many of those union leaders had supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination.

In past elections, with the exception of 1972, the executive council has recommended endorsing the Democratic presidential candidate right after the convention, and the general board made it official several weeks later.

Although the AFL-CIO may delay the process this time, it apparently does not want another stand of neutrality similar to 1972, when it remained neutral in the contest between Richard Nixon and George McGovern.

William W. Wimpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, is the only council member who has stated flatly that he will not support Carter for re-election because of the president's economic and energy policies.

A few other leaders of AFL-CIO unions that had backed Kennedy in the Democratic primaries have threatened to stay neutral rather than

back Carter, but their colleagues expect them to endorse Carter eventually.

The AFL-CIO also is concerned that a poor Carter showing could hurt the entire Democratic ticket, allowing Republicans to take control of the Senate for the first time in 25 years and score big gains in the House.

As in 1976, when organized labor lined up solidly behind Jimmy Carter despite deep misgivings about him, labor leaders are returning to a candidate who has irked them repeatedly over economic issues but who seems clearly preferable to the Republican candidate.

"The world doesn't always give you the best choices," said one AFL-CIO official, who did not want to be named. But once the differences between Carter and Reagan become obvious, he said, "I think support for Carter will build within the labor movement" and union political organizations will work energetically for the president.

Whether support at the top can be translated into rank-and-file votes for Carter this fall is another matter, however.

In 1976, according to the AFL-CIO, union members voted 2-1 for Carter, helping him to a slim victory over former President Gerald R. Ford.

This year, labor leaders believe that if the election were held now, a majority of their members would vote for Reagan because of frustration

over Carter's handling of economic problems and a perception that the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military strength.

Union leaders also have been unhappy with Carter's policies — his anti-inflation wage guidelines, his drive to balance the federal budget with spending cuts in social programs, his support for lifting price controls from oil, his reluctance to fight the recession with a multibillion-dollar job-creation program and his positions on foreign affairs.

Now, those leaders appear willing to put those complaints aside and work to portray Carter as the best choice for the average working man and woman.

Fire breaks out in compound

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — Fire broke out early today at a resort compound owned by the Soviet embassy on Maryland's Eastern Shore, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. Local fire company spokesman Daniel Tabler said the fire in the Hartefield House, the main building of the 40-acre compound on the Chester River, began in a basement projection room attached to a recreation room where films are screened.

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Texas made own luck with Allen, says disaster chief

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There's nothing "lucky" about Texas escaping a big death toll from Hurricane Allen, says Frank Cox.

"Public and official awareness is what pulled off this evacuation from the Texas Gulf coast, along with lots of help from the news media," says the head of Texas' Disaster Emergency Services.

"That was the key to getting 250,000 persons to move out of their homes on the coast. If that had not happened, we could have had 1,000 dead in North Beach (Corpus Christi) alone," said Cox.

Cox was head of the Disaster Emergency Services council, made up of representatives of 31 state agencies

and boards, that operated 24 hours a day during the emergency and the flooding that followed.

When one state agency needed help, the spokesman had only to turn to another member of the council seated around a big oblong table in a bomb-proof bunker at Department of Public Safety headquarters.

Frequently, Gov. Bill Clements took over for Cox at council briefings.

The council was authorized by the Texas Disaster Act of 1975 and can be mobilized at any time by executive order of the governor.

A full time DES staff carries out the act's aims of giving local emergency councils advice in disaster preparedness, in providing emergency services and assisting in disaster recovery.

ery.

"I am pleased with the operation and the cooperation of the people of Texas but I am not satisfied," Cox said following the busy days of Hurricane Allen.

Another person influential in the state's emergency services is pleased also, but also not satisfied.

"All this planning that has gone into preparedness paid off," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, who sponsored the first emergency council statute in 1973 and was co-sponsor of the Texas Disaster Act in 1975.

"We have come a long way. I can remember the day when highway patrol troopers in their cars could not talk with Texas Parks and Wildlife workers in the rescue boats because they were on two different radio systems," Schwartz said.

"We were not only not prepared but all we had was the National Guard to go in and patrol the roads and count the bodies."

At the instigation of Schwartz, who is chairman of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, there will be a conference on emergency preparedness for hurricanes in Aransas Pass on Aug. 22.

A special disaster relief subcommittee of the Senate Natural Resources Committee will meet jointly Aug. 23 in Corpus Christi or Brownsville with a similar House subcommittee.

Although the current form of the emergency council was not created until 1973, a similar gathering of agency heads was called by Gov.

Allan Shivers for the Raymondville floods in 1958.

Gov. John Connally expanded the idea in 1961, being called out at 3 a.m. for Hurricane Beulah. Govs. Dolph Briscoe and Preston Smith both took turns sitting in on the council during hurricanes or similar natural disasters.

But Clements has been much more active than previous governors.

"He has been very supportive," Cox said, citing Clements' appearances after the Wichita Falls tornado.

"When the big boss is around it sure helps the morale of these boys who are pulling people out of creeks," said Cox.

Cox sees several needs for the future. For one thing, the DES needs more room, both for its staffers and

for the council when it meets during crisis situations.

"Then we need a law for minimum building standards for hurricane and tornado prone areas," he said. "We already have this to a certain extent for the flood plains along the coast."

Schwartz thinks better evacuation procedures are needed, such as marking highways as evacuation routes and assigning police to direct traffic at intersections.

On direction of the 1979 Legislature, Dr. Carlton Ruch of Texas A&M University is making an evacuation study and will report to the 1980 Legislature.

"It is frustrating for us have to spend 10 to 16 hours on the highway when it should only take four hours," Schwartz said.

By DAVID Staff

School trustees give the outdoor four-month trial it as part of the program.

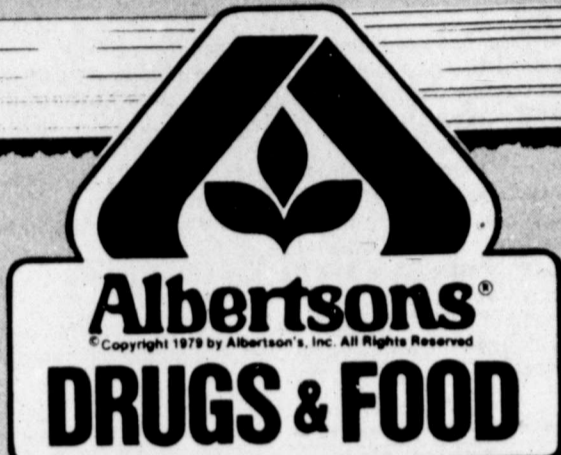
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Midland school trustees OK trial run for outdoor learning center

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

School trustees voted Tuesday to give the outdoor learning center a four-month trial run before adopting it as part of the district's science program.

The center, named the Barton H. Warnock Nature Trail, could give students a good learning tool provided it meets trustee satisfaction.

So far, the school district, city and Midland Soil and Water Conservation District have expressed an interest in the center's operation.

Located near Hogan Park, students would be bused to the site with the school district paying the cost.

Students would spend a half day traveling over a 2,800-foot trail with 35 stops. Twenty of the stops would

include an extensive explanation of plants and animals in that area.

If adopted, the program would cost the school district about \$34,100.

Trustees were told that the center did not have enough bathroom facilities, drinking fountains or shelters to accommodate large numbers of students.

Also, elementary school teachers would require in-service training to help them utilize the center as an efficient learning tool for their students.

Dr. Joseph Baressi, assistant superintendent of instruction, said the center's programs should be well-planned if the center is to be effective.

During the first meeting in January, trustees will evaluate the cen-

ter's first four months of operation in a report to be prepared by Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research. Saxon and several science teachers will be monitoring the center's operations.

Trustees reiterated that the purpose of the center's close evaluation is based on the need to research and evaluate all current programs in the district with emphasis toward cost and learning effectiveness.

But, during the center's report, trustees expressed concern that elementary students are not spending enough time in the classroom because of field trips to the Petroleum Museum, the Planetarium, Community Theatre, Youth Symphony and Museum of the Southwest.

Manuel Carrasco, director of ele-

mentary education, showed in a report that 1,088 fourth grade students took a total of 90 trips to all five organizations during the year. And 1,093 fifth graders visited four of the organizations. Third and sixth grade students conducted field trips to two of the organizations and kindergarten through second grade students visited the Planetarium.

A survey of elementary school principals showed that field trips to the Petroleum Museum were ranked the highest with a more than medium educational value rating.

The lowest ranked field trip by the principals is the ballet with a low educational value rating.

Although no immediate action was taken by trustees regarding the report's findings, trustees were advised

to decide early since their decision will have an effect on those organizations' budgets.

The Planetarium, Petroleum Museum, Museum of the Southwest, Community Theatre, and Youth Symphony are items in the district's budget.

Dr. James Malley, superintendent, said he felt confident that most of the schools' repair and renovation work will be completed by the Aug. 27 opening date. However, there will be some work that will continue after the school session begins.

The superintendent expressed frustration with the slow file work in Midland High School's bathrooms. There should be three boys and three girls bathrooms in operation at MHS by Aug. 27.

Malley was pleased to learn that the

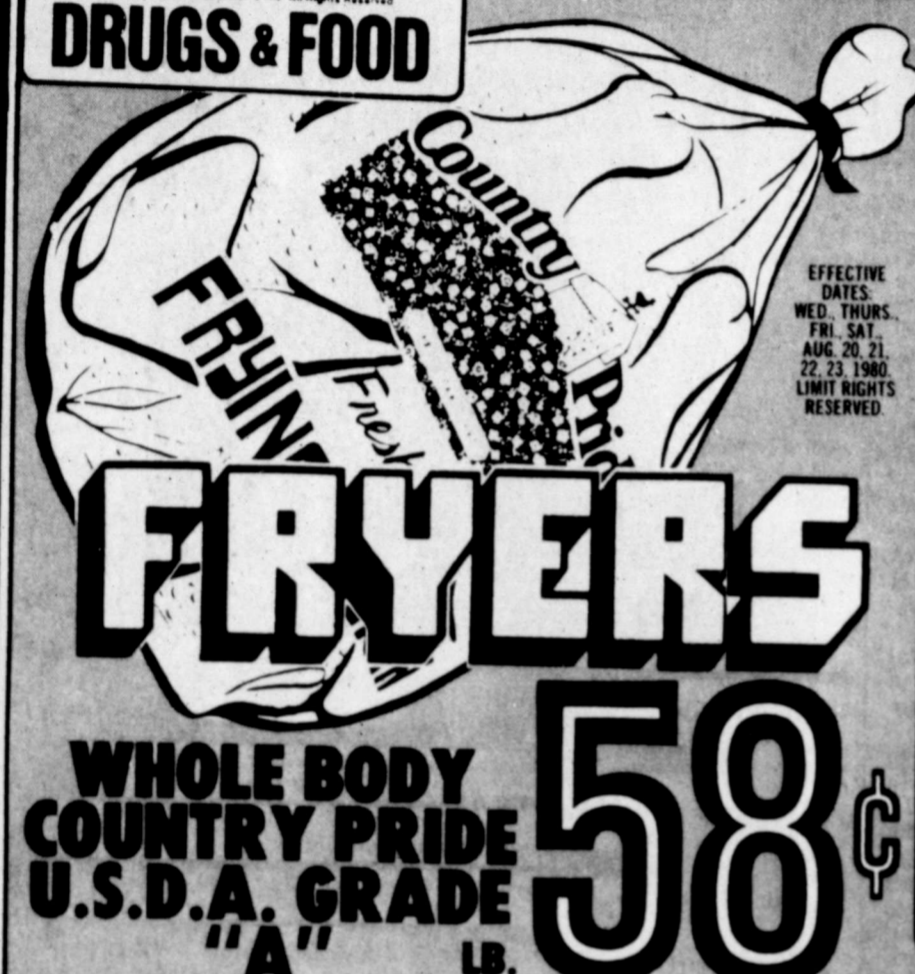
seating in Midland Memorial Stadium will be completed by the first football game in September.

Most of the windows at Midland High School should be finished by next Friday. But, Malley reported there will be several plywood planks covering several windows at the high school.

In earlier action, trustees approved hiring 53 elementary teachers and 46 secondary instructors and accepted 30 resignations and one leave of absence.

School officials informed trustees that the district's 32 percent above the state minimum salary schedule helped the recruiting process. But, there were other key factors which prevented the district from getting instructors to apply for employment.

Private Label Sale!



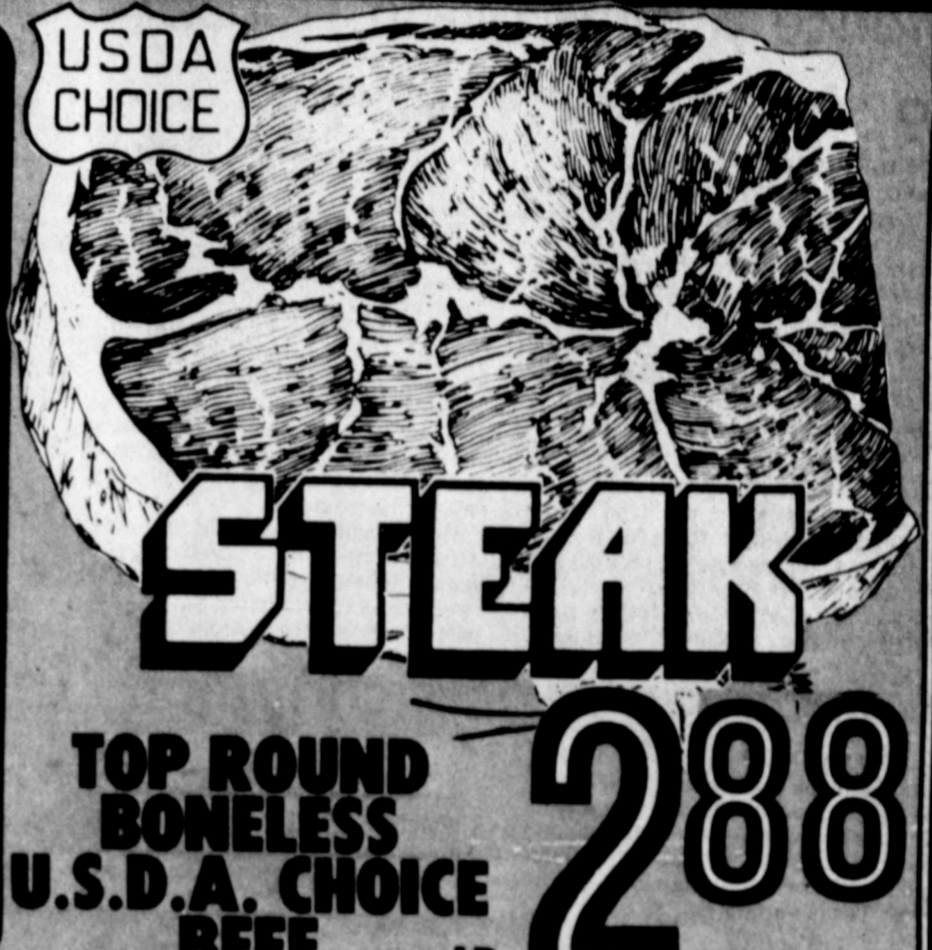
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FRYERS

WHOLE BODY COUNTRY PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" LB. 58¢

EFFECTIVE DATES: WED. THURS. AUG. 20, 21, 22, 23, 1980. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

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DRUMSTICKS	FRYER - COUNTRY PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"	LB.	1 ⁰⁸
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FILLETS	FISH VAN DE KAMP	12 OZ. PKG.	1 ⁸⁸
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" COUNTRY PRIDE FRYER BREAST		LB.	1 ²⁸



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BREAD
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39¢

1 1/2 LB LOAF

JANET LEE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL

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OR CREAM STYLE 16 OZ. TINS

FRUIT COCKTAIL
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TOWELS
ALBERTSONS

63¢

100 FT ROLL

GREEN BEANS
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4 ROLL PKG.

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JANET LEE SWEET PEAS 3 16 OZ. TINS \$1

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MUSHROOMS JANET LEE 4 OZ. TIN 59¢

HAM & CHEESE 1/2 LB. IMPORTED HAM & 1/2 LB. Baby Swiss CHEESE LB. 2⁹⁹

MACARONI SALAD ALEX'S LB. 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

FRIED CHICKEN
JANET LEE 2 POUND BOX 2⁰⁹

STRAWBERRIES
SLICED JANET LEE 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

WHIPPED TOPPING
JANET LEE 9 OZ. CARTON 58¢

CUT BROCCOLI
JANET LEE 20 OZ. PKG. 1²⁹

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA GROWN PEACHES

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SWEET TREE RIPEN FLAVOR LB.

HONEY DEWS LARGE SIZE DELICIOUSLY SWEET LB. 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LARGE SIZE 3 FOR ONLY \$1

BROCCOLI GARDEN FRESH - SERVE WITH FAVORITE SAUCE LB. 59¢

CARROTS U.S. NO. 1'S - HIGH IN VITAMINS 1 LB. CELLO 4 FOR \$1

ONIONS U.S. NO. 1'S - WHITE MILD FLAVOR 4 LBS. FOR \$1

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PECAN PIES

8" SIZE FILLED WITH LOTS OF PECANS. FRESH DAILY. EA. **1⁹⁸**

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MONKEY BREAD PULL-A-PART WHITE BREAD WITH BUTTER THROUGHOUT EA. 79¢

COOKIES RANGER - MADE WITH PECANS, COCONUT, AND CORNFLAKES 12 FOR \$1

DANISH ROLL CHEESE - DANISH ROLL FILLED WITH CREAM CHEESE 4 FOR \$1

GOOD SPIRITS INC.

BUDWISER NATURAL LIGHT BEER
6 PAK 120Z CANS \$1⁹⁹

GALLO PREMIUM WINE
ASST. FLAVORS \$2⁹⁹
1.5 LTR. BTL.

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

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HEFTY • TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 COUNT BOX **2³⁸**

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DEATHS

Page Blakemore

Page Blanton Blakemore, 91, died Monday at the residence of his son, William B. Blakemore II. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Iron Mountain Ranch at Marathon with the Rev. Joseph H. Schley Jr., pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church of Midland, officiating. Burial will be at the ranch with Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Blakemore was born Aug. 19, 1888, in Kentucky. He was graduated in 1910 from the University of Kentucky as a mining engineer. On March 17, 1918, he was married to Ethel Virginia Sights. She died in 1967. Blakemore worked as a mining engineer and geologist until a few years ago. He was involved in mining operations in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, New Mexico, Arizona, North Carolina and Texas. He served as an officer of the Corps of Engineers in France during World War I. He was called to Washington during World War II to serve on the War Production Board. Blakemore was again called during the Korean

War to serve in the Defense Minerals Administration.

Survivors include two sons, William B. Blakemore II of Midland and Page P. Blakemore of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The family has suggested memorials be sent to St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Foundation or to charities of the donor's choice.

John McCrary

John L. McCrary, 74, 1709 W. Ohio Ave., died Sunday in a Midland hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church chapel with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Charles McCrary and James B. King, both of Vernon; Dee McCrary of Houston; Louie Beam and Cameron Beam, both of Dallas; Tommy Beam of Amarillo; Neal Corney of Roswell, N.M.; and Allen S. Hitchcock of Midland.

Edith Wimple

Services for Edith E. Wimple, 62, of 2203 S. Baird St., were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Wimple died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 5, 1918, in Athens and moved to Midland in 1932 where she was raised and had lived ever since. In 1946 she was married to Robert Wimple in Midland. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Clay Wimple of Midland; two brothers, Freeman Hulsey of Midland and Flirlan Hulsey of Beaverton, Ore.; and two sisters, Hazel Bryan of Midland and Dorothy Hill of Houston.

Willie Flowers

ODESSA — Services for Willie Ralph Flowers, 75, of Odessa were Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Odessa Cemetery. He died Monday in an Odessa hospital. Flowers was born in 1905 in Burkett and was married to Lilly Mae Morgan in Comanche County in 1922. He moved to Odessa in 1946 from Comanche. Survivors include four daughters, Eva Shields of Santa Anna, Willie Mae Nodulski of Snelling, Calif., Peggy Blake of Midland and Francine McKamie of Dallas; three sons, Pearl Flowers of Odessa, Dalton Flowers of Gadsden, Ala., and Warren Dale of Odessa; and 21 grandchildren.

Arthur King

Arthur L. King, 77, 2010 Keith St., died Monday evening in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ with Clyde Freeman officiating, assisted by Don Mitchell. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Pallbearers were to be Robert Fleming and Ted Fleming, both of Odessa, Raymond Smith, J.T. Flowers, Red Weiss and Leonard Jobe. Honorary pallbearers were to be Audie Porter, Elbert Yoes, Dale Woodard, Lester Wright, Madison Box, Bill Crozier and Rubin Hemmingway.

Dr. Farr says U.S. system educates wider range than any other nation

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

American public education is not such a bad kid after all, according to Dr. Roger Farr, past president of the International Reading Association. Despite the negative publicity it has received from the media, Farr claims America's educational system has educated a wider range of people than any other nation. "Children in the lower economic range are achieving more than any other nation," the reading specialist said. This is because Americans feel that everyone should be given a chance to progress as far as one wants to go. Farr made these comments to a small but receptive audience Tuesday night in the San Jacinto Junior High School auditorium. Most people today claim that students 30 years ago scored better on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests than their modern counterparts, he reported. However, Farr cited several studies that have proven the opposite because of some important differences. The SAT is used by some educators as an indicator of success in public education. During the late '30s and early '40s, only the better educated students were permitted to take the SAT, Farr explained. This class of people represented about the top 7 percent of America's students. If one compares today's 7 percent of the best educated students, he said this student would beat out his 1940 counterpart. Black students during the early '40s were not permitted to take the SAT, Farr said. But he pointed out that most black students are taking the test now and are definitely better educated. However, the amazing statistic regarding today's student is that more students have obtained perfect scores on the SAT which is an indication of success for America's education system. In 1940, less than half of the population completed high school whereas in 1970 more than 95 percent of the students have completed high school. Another indicator Farr pointed to regarding the success of education in the U.S. is the number of American Nobel prize winners. American-educated individuals have won more than twice as many awards than have all the nations put together, he said. The prominence of the United States in the world is due to the work of U.S. schools, he stated. In the area of reading, Farr gave the few parents in the auditorium

some suggestions which would make their child a better reader before he attends school. "First, parents should talk with their children instead of talking to them," he said. This means that parents need to ask their children about their feelings and try to understand them. Another aid in teaching pre-school children to read is reading to them as soon as the child is able to speak. "If dads or moms read a lot to their kids, the kids would begin to mimic their parents," he said. Re-reading stories, knowing the story is in the book, reading to pets,

toys or objects and relating phonetic sounds to other words are indicators that children are learning to read. He stressed that reading comprehension is more important than learning the basic skills to read because reading without thinking is useless. "Reading is one more avenue to a richer life," he said.

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Hance pushes bill in House to stop taxes on savings

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance successfully pushed legislation through the House of Representatives late Tuesday which stops the federal government from withholding taxes from interest on savings accounts and dividends.

The action came in the form of an amendment to the appropriations bill for the Department of Treasury which was being debated on the House floor. The amendment passed by a 401-4 margin.

"At a time when we need to be encouraging people to save, it does not make good sense to require the withholding taxes on interest earned on savings accounts," Hance said during the floor debate of the amend-

ment. Hance represents the 19th Congressional District which includes Midland.

The congressman offered his amendment as a response to a proposal made several months ago by the Treasury Department. The proposal, if enacted, would have required all financial institutions to withhold taxes from individual savings accounts and dividends.

The Texas congressman's amendment, in effect, stops government officials from studying or implementing such a proposal.

Hance said his legislation didn't affect current law which requires such withholdings for people who are not citizens of the United States or for people who request withholdings.

Monaghan is new chairman

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas, and Ernest Angelo Jr., deputy chairman, announced Monday that Bob Monaghan of Midland will serve as chairman of the West Texas campaign.

Assisting Monaghan as vice chairman will be Marcus Anderson of Abilene.

Monaghan — a lawyer, petroleum engineer and independent oilman — is a member of the State Republican Executive Committee and served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1972, 1976 and 1980. He

also served six years as Midland County GOP chairman.

In 1979 he was the recipient of the Outstanding Citizen Award from the American Association of Landmen.

In making the announcement at a press conference here, Clements said, "These men are outstanding leaders and their commitment to our effort will help guarantee victory in November."

"We plan to organize every one of the counties in West Texas to bring together all Texans — Republicans, Democrats and Independents — in a campaign whose success would be right for Texas."

Iranian student found deportable

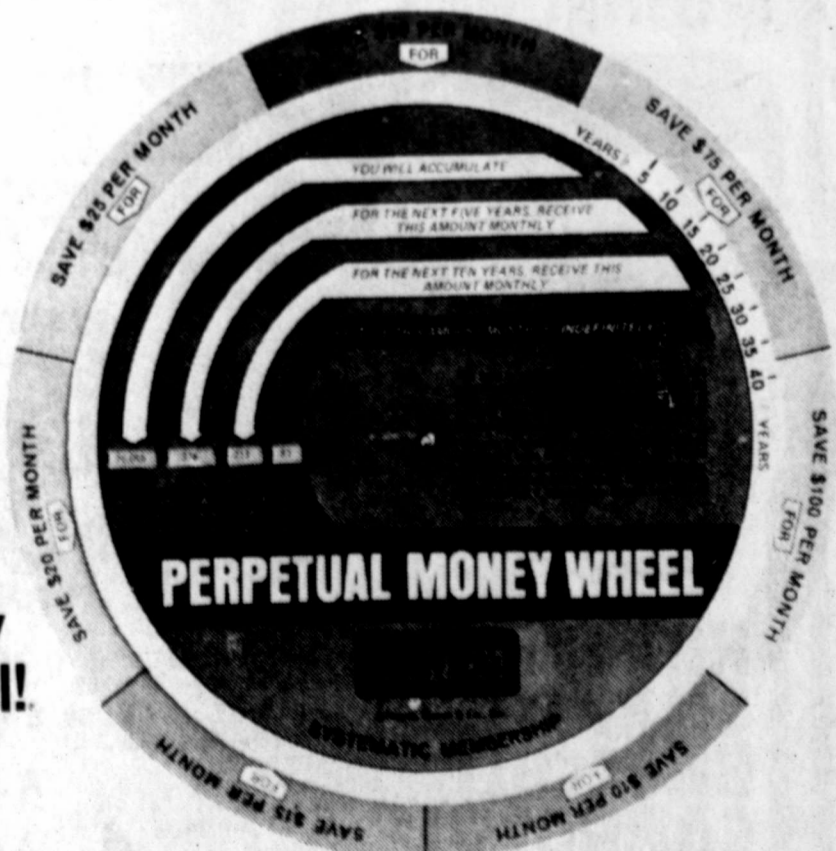
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 23-year old Iranian student who took a job without permission of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service was found deportable by an immigration judge.

After the ruling Tuesday by Judge Gordon Sacks, Farhang Obobhat, a math major at Norfolk State University, accepted an opportunity to leave the country at his own expense within 15 days.

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Carter courting veterans

Rocky relationship revisited

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first act as president on his first day in office, Jimmy Carter antagonized the powerful organizations which claim to speak for America's 31 million veterans. His relationship with veterans has been rocky ever since.

This week, the first post-convention week of the election campaign, Carter is trying to patch matters up with veterans' groups; Ronald Reagan, his Republican rival, is capitalizing on their coolness toward the White House.

Reagan addressed the VFW convention Monday in Chicago and was to speak before the American Legion convention in Boston today. Carter flies to Boston to address the Legion on Thursday. Independent candidate John B. Anderson went before the Legionnaires Tuesday.

In his prepared remarks to the Legion today, Reagan said the United States has slipped to second place in military strength. He accused Carter of making "untruthful" and "largely phony"

More political news,
Page 6B

claims about America's defenses. He repeated earlier promises to raise the pay of American servicemen but declined to say by how much or when.

Back on Jan. 21, 1977, the Veterans of Foreign Wars called Carter's inaugural day "probably one of the saddest days in the history of our country" because the new president, fulfilling a campaign promise, in his first act pardoned almost all Vietnam draft evaders.

On Monday, the VFW, having since found additional grievances with Carter, handed out its first political endorsement. In backing Reagan, the VFW ended an 80-year history of political neutrality.

Reagan, accepting the endorsement, went on the attack. He told the VFW, "This anti-veteran administration has stacked the deck against you."

Veterans Administrator Max Cleland, who lost both legs and his right forearm in Vietnam, replied: "I am surprised and alarmed at Governor Reagan's distortion of the facts about our nation's veterans. Once again his rhetoric has overtaken reality."

Although veterans groups are unhappy with the administration's record, privately some of their leaders concede that, given the temper and the budgets of the times, they probably would be unhappy with any administration.

"We believe the Carter administration has demonstrated a

lack of sensitivity to the problems of veterans, particularly in comparison with the priorities the administration has put forward in regard to other interest groups. We feel veterans should be No. 1," says Robert Lyngh, director of veterans affairs for the 2.6 million-member Legion.

Cleland himself comes under criticism when officials of veterans groups speak on a not-to-be-quoted basis.

They say they cannot deny Cleland's value as a symbol of the sacrifices of war. But they portray him as a weak manager who is unwilling to carry the veterans' battle into the White House.

And, since much of the leadership of the traditional veterans' groups remains in the hands of the World War II generation, there is resentment at Cleland's efforts to replace old VA hands with a new generation of Vietnam veterans.

They say Cleland has rooted out the old guard so thoroughly as to leave VA posts inadequately managed.

Cleland is a former Georgia state senator and a Carter supporter from early on. He attested to his personal loyalty to Carter last week at the Democratic National Convention.

On the record, the Legion's Lyngh will say only this: "Max Cleland is an excellent symbol of the war disabled. He is well-intentioned. He demonstrates a lack of sensitivity to the problems of old veterans. His management effectiveness is questionable."

Veterans' groups still smart over the administration's effort to remove or water down the automatic preference given veterans seeking civil service jobs.

Women's rights groups fought to eliminate veterans' preference on the grounds that most veterans are male and the system gives them an unfair edge in competing for government jobs. The administration agreed with the women, but the veterans won in Congress and veterans' preferences remained in a bill reforming civil service.

"We went to the wall against them on that," says Lyngh. "It was a classic case of a lack of sensitivity. We never did forgive them on that."

But the chief grievance concerns money. Veterans groups charge that the administration has grudgingly gone along with increases in pensions, educational benefits and payments to disabled veterans.

They decried a cutback in the number of beds in the nation's VA hospitals. In 1965, before millions of Vietnam veterans had been discharged, there were 125,000 beds; now there are 84,000.

Cleland replies that what the critics miss is a change in American medicine about 10 years ago when "the medical profession began to realize that hospitalization and institutionalization quite often were unnecessary and even counterproductive to the healing process."

San Francisco voters scrap district election of supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All 11 members of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors must stand for re-election in November after voters opted to choose their supervisors citywide rather than by districts.

In a special election Tuesday, a proposition to scrap the four-year-old district system in favor of at-large voting barely won with 50.57 percent of the vote. With all precincts counted, the totals showed 69,632 votes for Proposition A, and 68,036 against.

The election marked the fourth time since 1976 that voters have decided the issue.

Less than 35 percent of the city's 404,000 registered voters cast ballots in one of the lightest turnouts in city history.

Board member Carol Ruth Silver called the special election a "trick" played by proponents of the at-large system.

"To put on a special election in the middle of the summer, in the middle of vacation season is a poor thing to do, and the city of San Francisco... has now had 35 percent of the electorate decide to make a major change in the charter of the city," she said.

She was planning to try to put the district election issue before voters again in November.

But registrar of Voters Jay Patterson said it is probably too late for a signature campaign to qualify an initiative for the November ballot.

Tuesday's election, held at a cost of \$484,000 to the city, angered some city residents who said the issue could have been on the November ballot at no extra cost.

But proposition sponsors won a court fight to have the special election in August after arguing that if voters approved at-large supervisors they would have to elect a new board in November.

Supporters of Proposition A included the city's chamber of commerce, former at-large supervisors and conservative property owners. They claimed present supervisors are not accountable to the city as a whole because they are subject to pressure from small neighborhood groups.

Opponents of the proposition said the district system is better because it keeps supervisors from being unduly influenced by downtown business interests that contribute heavily to campaigns.

The board now includes five women, two blacks and one gay, in sharp contrast to old boards composed mostly of white conservative males who often had close ties with wealthy downtown businesses.

Garwood can't question Nixon

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood have been denied the opportunity to obtain a deposition from former President Nixon about his administration's policies on returning Vietnam prisoners of war.

Col. R.E. Switzer, presiding over pretrial hearings for Garwood, denied the defense request Tuesday after Nixon's attorney, Fred Mortenson, said the former president had no recollection concerning amnesty for POWs.

Meanwhile, Switzer said he would rule Thursday on a defense motion to dismiss part of the charges against Garwood.

Garwood, who returned to the United States last year after 14 years in Vietnam, is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy. He is the first former Vietnam POW to face prosecution for allegedly aiding the enemy, and the defense has argued the Nixon administration had a general policy of not prosecuting returning prisoners.

Switzer also denied defense requests for additional rewording of the charges against Garwood to make them more specific. One of Garwood's lawyers had requested a formal listing of the names of people Garwood is alleged to have harmed.

"If the government can't put my client on notice of the charges he should defend himself against, then the government should in fundamental fairness dismiss the charges," the attorney, Capt. Lewis Olshin, argued.

However, prosecutor Capt. Werner Hellmer said the government has been specific enough in charges, including supplying the defense with tapes from the Naval Investigative Service, debriefing tapes of POWs who returned in 1973 and the government's witness list.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL

American compacts safer, tests show



Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, stands next to a crashed Chevrolet Citation as she discusses the Department of Transportation's latest series of new car crash tests at a news conference Tuesday in Washington. Although the front end of the Citation shown was destroyed, the passenger compartment remained intact and the car passed the test. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crash tests indicate that American-made small cars are generally structurally stronger and safer than most foreign compacts, the Transportation Department reports.

Ten of 11 foreign cars failed the most recent tests in which cars carrying dummies were crashed at 35 miles an hour into a fixed barrier. The only one which passed was an Italian-made Fiat Strada.

A Chevrolet Chevette, the only domestic car included in the latest tests, also passed. All were 1980 models.

In test results announced earlier this year, eight American small cars passed, while five American and three foreign autos failed. These were 1979 models.

A failure means that occupants would have sustained serious or fatal injuries.

Joan Claybrook, head of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a news conference Tuesday the tests show that U.S. compacts have a safety edge over most small imports and said a major reason is generally stronger structures.

She was especially critical of Japanese models, and particularly cited two Toyota cars, the Tercel and the Celica, which she said would have to be redesigned structurally in order to pass NHTSA's frontal crash test.

"The structure of the Japanese small cars are not as substantial as the American car," Ms. Claybrook said. "They have just not put their attention into that aspect."

Starting in 1982, many cars will have to pass 30 mph crash tests before they can be sold in this country. NHTSA said it is conducting early testing at 5 mph above that standard to give automakers an idea what they face and to alert consumers to the relative safety of various cars.

The agency said it is concentrating on compacts now because of the great upsurge in sales of these fuel-efficient vehicles. Sixty-four percent of all 1980 models sold in this country have been compacts, and they now represent 38 percent of all cars now on the road.

"These tests clearly illustrate the emerging safety problem faced by consumers who are shifting to smaller cars to conserve fuel," Ms. Claybrook said. "We know that the small cars currently being produced are less safe than large cars in collisions between these vehicles. But our tests also show that small cars are less safe themselves, even in single vehicle collisions and in collisions between small cars."

"Unless smaller cars are equipped with automatic protection, such as airbags or automatic belts, the highway death toll will increase beyond the already

epidemic proportions," she said. Non-automatic belts would be effective, she stated, but studies show only one person in nine bothers to buckle up.

Mini-compacts which failed the latest test series were the Honda Civic, Toyota Tercel, Datsun 310, Subaru GLF, Honda Prelude and Toyota Corolla. Sub-compacts which failed were the Volkswagen Rabbit convertible, Audi 4000, Mazda 626 and Datsun 200 SX.

Mini-compacts weigh up to 2,150 pounds, and sub-compacts between 2,151 and 2,650 pounds.

In the 1979 model results announced earlier this year, all the successful U.S. cars were sub-compacts: Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega, Buick Skylark, Ford Mustang, Mercury Capri, Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni. Failed sub-compacts were Mercury Bobcat, Ford Pinto and Toyota Celica.

All five 1979 mini-compacts failed. They were the Datsun 210, Ford Fiesta, Plymouth Champ, Dodge Colt and Volkswagen Rabbit hardtop. The Fiesta is built in Germany, while the Champ and Colt are built in Japan.

Vehicles tested are purchased by NHTSA at dealer showrooms. Ms. Claybrook said other cars will be tested soon, and that the agency's ultimate goal is to complete such tests on new autos before they are available to consumers.

Last year's accident may prevent opening of skyride

DALLAS (AP) — Last year's accident on the Swiss Skyride at the Texas State Fair that killed one man and injured 17 others last year, may have marked the end of the fairground attraction.

"There is just no way we could prepare it or use it this year or guarantee it would be safe," said fair spokesman Bob Halford.

When three lawsuits stemming from the Oct. 21 accident are settled, fair officials "will take a long hard view at whether we'll ever use it again," he said.

Four gondola cars on the skyride, which took patrons on a half-mile ride above the Midway, crashed into one another and two fell to the ground into a Midway game booth, killing a man playing carnival games with his family.

Several lawyers involved in personal injury lawsuits inspected the ride Monday for the first time since the accident, and more tests on the ride have been postponed until some maintenance and further inspections are completed, Halford said.

The group that examined the ride Monday was not expected to make a public report of its findings unless it became a factor in the lawsuits, he added.

Former newsman requests damages in festival injury

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — An former Fort Worth newsman wants \$2 million in damages as compensation for severe physical and mental problems he says stemmed from an injury sustained in a blast at a 1976 historical festival.

T. Lincoln Kerney II alleges in his federal court suit that he lost his job at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has seizures and had a significant drop in his intelligence level because of the head injury.

Doctors said a piece of metal tore into Kerney's skull four years ago in an explosion at the Fort Griffin Fandangle, an annual historical reenactment near Albany, Texas.

Kerney contends the Fort Griffin Fandangle Association, president Wett Matthews and Robert Williams, the man who set off the explosion, were negligent in letting the "firing of the anvil" take place as part of the festival.

Kerney, unemployed and living in Princeton, N.J., testified Tuesday he experienced personality changes, mental problems and suffered seizures and paralysis because of brain damage caused by the injury.

Fort Worth physician, Dr. George Crisp, testified that the piece of metal crushed bone and caused swelling in the right frontal lobe of the brain, creating a temporary paralysis and convulsions frequent in

patients with similar fractures.

New York neurosurgeon Fred Plum testified Kerney's IQ dropped from 130 to under 119 since the accident.

Ken Cogburn, Kerney's former supervisor at the Fort Worth paper, said Kerney's personality changed and he became less productive after the accident.

Defense attorneys claim Kerney's problems were aggravated because of alcoholic intake of more than 8 oz. of bourbon daily.



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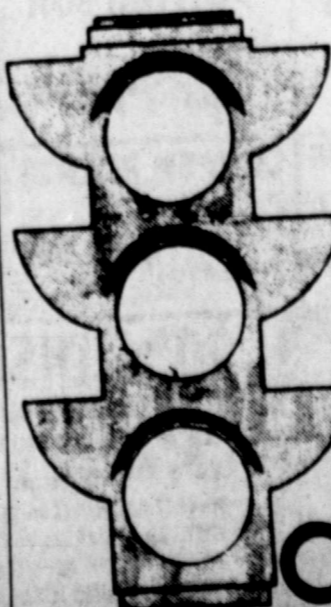
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around town

J.C. Bartimus will graduate with a master of fine arts degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches Saturday.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartimus of Midland...

...AMONG THE HOUSE-GUESTS this August in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson was Beau Reichert, son of Karen Anderson Reichert of San Marcos...

...MIDLAND RAPE CRISIS CENTER is recruiting volunteers to help operate the 24-hour Hotline.

Each volunteer must attend a training class to qualify as an MRCC caseworker. Interested persons may call 682-RAPE to find out more information on becoming a volunteer.

The MRCC volunteer will support the victim during the immediate crisis and in all follow-up activities.

The caseworkers will provide information regarding medical, legal and law enforcement procedures...

...THE GOLDEN AGERS will present Ted and Candy Markle, directors of music at First Methodist Church Thursday at 6 p.m.

The event will be held at First Methodist, Main and Illinois.

A spokesman said that "Ted and Candy will entertain you like you have never been entertained before. Lots of good food, too, like we always enjoy."

Don't forget Golden Agers Playday every first Thursday at the same place at 9:30 a.m. Card and table games, fellowship, gifts and prizes will be there...

...UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN has recognized honor students and graduated other from the Midland area.

In the College of Engineering, honored were David Mark Henry, 2433 Whitmore, who also was awarded his bachelor's degree; Clifford Pattison Hickey, 2 Hanover Drive; Daniel Clayton Matthews, Rt. 3; Mark Edward Mear, 1505 North C; Brian Kevin Miller, 1606 Seaboard; David Charles Myers 2410 Auburn; Richard William Schmidt, 8 Chatham Ct.; and Clemens R. Winkler III, 1611 Stanolind.

Awarded a bachelor's degree from the College of Natural Sciences at the end of the spring semester were Gregory Mark Lutke, 5101 N. A St.; and Randall Wade McIntyre, 3006 Sentinel, who graduated with honors and, was named to the spring honor roll...

...ONLY FIFTEEN PERCENT of last year's prescriptions were written for generic drugs, even though substituting a generic for a brand-name drug can often cut drug costs in half. So says a comparison-shopping survey in the current Family Circle magazine.

In order to spend less on drugs, the article advises you to always ask your doctor, when he writes you a prescription, if he can prescribe the generic or least expensive form of a drug.

Don't make the mistake of thinking "generic" is less effective than a brand-name drug. All drugs, generic or name brands, must meet the same FDA requirements...

...HAS SOMETHING SPECIAL occurred in your life? Perhaps your child has won an honor or award, or you've taken an unusual vacation, or special guests have visited you here?

Share these newsy tips with us. Call the Lifestyle Department at The Midland Reporter-Telegram—682-5311—for information in Around Town...

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Living today ...



By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Microwave ovens offer another cooking appliance option to supplement conventional cooking appliances. Fast cooking has been the main advantage. Cooking on older models is completely time-controlled. Features on newer models allow both time-and temperature-controlled cooking.

Microwave ovens are available in counter-top models, built-in models that may include dual ovens and range top, and the all-in-one combination oven that combines microwave and conventional heat in one oven.

Microwaves are high frequency waves of energy, much like radio and television waves. Microwaves are non-ionizing, a form of energy that causes a rise in temperature rather than a chemical change.

Microwaves are generated by a magnetron tube and sent to the oven cavity through a wave guide. A stirrer or similar device is used to distribute the waves evenly. Some ovens use a turntable to rotate food within the oven. As microwave energy is absorbed by food, moisture and fat molecules in the food begin to move rapidly. This friction causes heat.

Because microwaves create heat within food, the controls regulate the length of time that microwaves are produced rather than the temperature of the oven cavity. Some controls are labeled with familiar cooking terms such as bake, simmer, roast, etc., or high, medium and low power. Each of these settings cycle the magnetron tube off and on for a certain number of seconds of each minute of cooking time or reduce the power output of the magnetron tube.

LIMITATIONS OF MICROWAVE COOKING

Microwaves do not brown food. Foods such as meat that contain fat will brown some when heated by mi-

crowaves. Appliances such as a toaster or conventional oven may be used to brown foods. Some microwave models include a browning element and others provide browning trays. These trays have a special finish on the bottom surface to absorb microwaves and sear or brown food. Pastries, pie shells and some meats may be given a brown appearance by brushing them with vanilla extract or brown seasoning sauces.

The microwave appliance will not produce crispy coatings on foods. Steam produced when the food is heated moistens the coating. A microwave appliance will not fry or broil. It can grill and toast if a browning tray or browning element is included.

Less tender cuts of meat are not cooked effectively by microwaves. Large cuts of meat may not be as tender as when cooked conventionally.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION

Microwave cooking usually saves energy because most foods can be cooked in about one-fourth of the time necessary to cook them by conventional heat. Some portable appliances such as electric skillets and coffee-makers prepare some foods more efficiently than a microwave appliance. Research on the energy efficiency of microwave cooking indicated that foods containing large quantities (more than one quart) of liquid or vegetables can be cooked more efficiently on a range surface unit than in a microwave oven. These foods include stews, soups and other foods that need to simmer.

MICROWAVE APPLIANCE SAFETY

Microwave appliances are produced with the safety of the consumer in mind. Regulations protect the user from unnecessary exposure to microwave energy. Microwave appliance must be equipped with at least two

operating safety interlocks that will automatically turn off power to the magnetron tube when the oven door is opened.

Look for the seal of the Underwriters' Laboratories. They test microwave appliances for leakage as well as for the effects of shipment damage.

Operating the microwave oven according to the manufacturer's instructions is important. Proper use of the microwave appliance assures maximum safety to the user.

Follow these basic recommendations established by the Bureau of Radiological Health:

-Examine for evidence of shipping damage.

-Never insert objects (for example, a wire) through the door grill or around door seal.

-Never tamper with or inactivate the oven safety interlocks.

-Never operate oven when it is empty.

-Frequently clean cooking cavity, door, seals and filter with water and mild detergent. Do not use scouring pads, steel wool or other abrasives.

-Have appliance checked regularly by a qualified serviceman for signs of wear, damage or tampering. Every 18 to 24 months is advisable.

-It is important to keep the door seal clean.

-Switch control to "off" before opening the door.

-Stay at least an arm's length away from the front of the appliance while it is on.

-If you wear a pacemaker, consult a physician before purchasing a microwave appliance.

For more information on microwave cooking, plan to attend the special program scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St. An error in last week's column had the address right, but the church name incorrect.

Teen captures another win



Paula Boggs

Although only 14 years old, Paula Boggs, a new Midland resident, has probably set some sort of a record for winning beauty and similar contests.

Paula, daughter of Mrs. Tommie Boggs of Crossett, Ark., has won 37 beauty and talent awards in the last six years. Her latest trophy was received recently at the First Annual Summer Festival Pageant at Warren, Ark. She won the pageant's photogenic contest and placed as one of five finalists in the beauty contest.

Last month at Monticello, Ark., she won two second alternate positions in the first annual "Royal Miss" Pageant there. Her awards in that pageant were for beauty and talent. She earned the talent award with her performance of a tap dance to the musical theme of the movie, "All That Jazz."

Previous to that, she won honors in a fall review pageant in Monticello last year and was second alternate in a Valentine pageant at Pine Bluff early this year.

She has been competing in beauty pageants since she was five years old.

Her first trophy came with her first entry in the Our Little Miss pageant at Little Rock, Ark. She has taken dance lessons for eight lessons.

Paula has recently moved to Midland where she will reside with her brother, Jim Schl'ieser, also a new resident who has moved here to take a position as manager of Sambo's.

Auxiliary to host meeting

Auxiliary officers, directors of volunteers, hospital administrators and interested auxiliary members are invited to the annual Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries' District II, Areas A and B, meeting to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Memorial Christian Church.

Welcoming those attending will be Isabel Debaque, Chip Manning, Alma Paine and Robert Nast, state officers.

The program will be presented by Dr. Alvin Lee Schlictemier and medical directors of the new Allison Permian Basin Cancer Center. The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and vice president of the Hospice of Midland, also will be on the program.

There will be a two-minute update report from the president of each auxiliary represented.

There will be a tour of the newly-renovated Midland Memorial Hospital, and a salad luncheon buffet will be served.

Deadline for registration will be Sept. 1. The cost will be \$6.50 per person. Any interested person may

make his check payable to Women's Auxiliary, Inc., Midland Memorial Hospital. The checks should be sent to Midland Memorial Hospital, Women's Auxiliary, Box 5223, Midland, Texas, 79701, Attention Joan Cramer.

Loan given to cut fertility rate

DJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government of Indonesia has received a loan of \$35 million from the World Bank, a United Nations financial institution, to expand its family-planning program. The project is aimed at cutting the 1971 fertility rate in half by 1990.

The funds will be used for the construction of population centers, warehouses for the storage of contraceptive, the provision of audio-visual materials, and the training of health assistants. This is the third World Bank loan to Indonesia for its family-planning programs.

AT WIT'S END

On children's rights...

By ERMA BOMBECK

In Sweden, a 12-year-old child divorced his parents on the grounds of incompatibility and irreconcilable differences.

In Chicago, another 12-year-old waved goodbye to his Russian parents, said he liked his new school, and was defecting to the United States.

It's part of a growing trend that focuses attention on the rights of children.

I remember when I was 12. Every Friday, my parents went to their friends' house to play cards. After I had teased their dog, slugged down 16 ounces of pop and listened to the radio, there was nothing left for me to do but fall asleep on the sofa. About one or two in the morning, they stood me on my feet and stuffed me into the car where I shivered myself to death all the way home.

I had been doing this for about four years when one night I suggested that they let me stay at home and sleep in my own bed. My mother wanted to know why I wanted her dead.

Most of us who are raised by intimidation and public humiliation have a difficult time relating to this new-found trend.

Looking back, there wasn't a day that went by that I did not have sufficient grounds for dissolving the relationship. A stepfather certainly constituted "alienation of affection." Whether or not they were going to let me stay out all night at the prom was "mental anguish" beyond belief. Telling me to spend my own money for a bicycle was definitely grounds for "non-support," and switching my legs for lying was "aggravated assault." I wrote the book on "covert-ing" and not returning anything.

If my parents had been any different, I would have had nothing to talk about to my friends. Our parents and

their inhumanity to us was all we ever talked about... or bragged about.

They made us salute the flag, believe in God, say thank you, flush, eat everything on our plate, keep our feet on the floor and our knees together.

We couldn't swim after we ate, pick our noses, hang on the phone, put our elbows on the table, go to bed with

dirty feet, drink milk out of a carton or smoke cigarettes.

They punished us for talking back to teachers, leaving the refrigerator door open, playing with our gum, losing our bicycle and stealing.

Babies have come a long way. I'm weak. I don't want to be the one to tell my mother.

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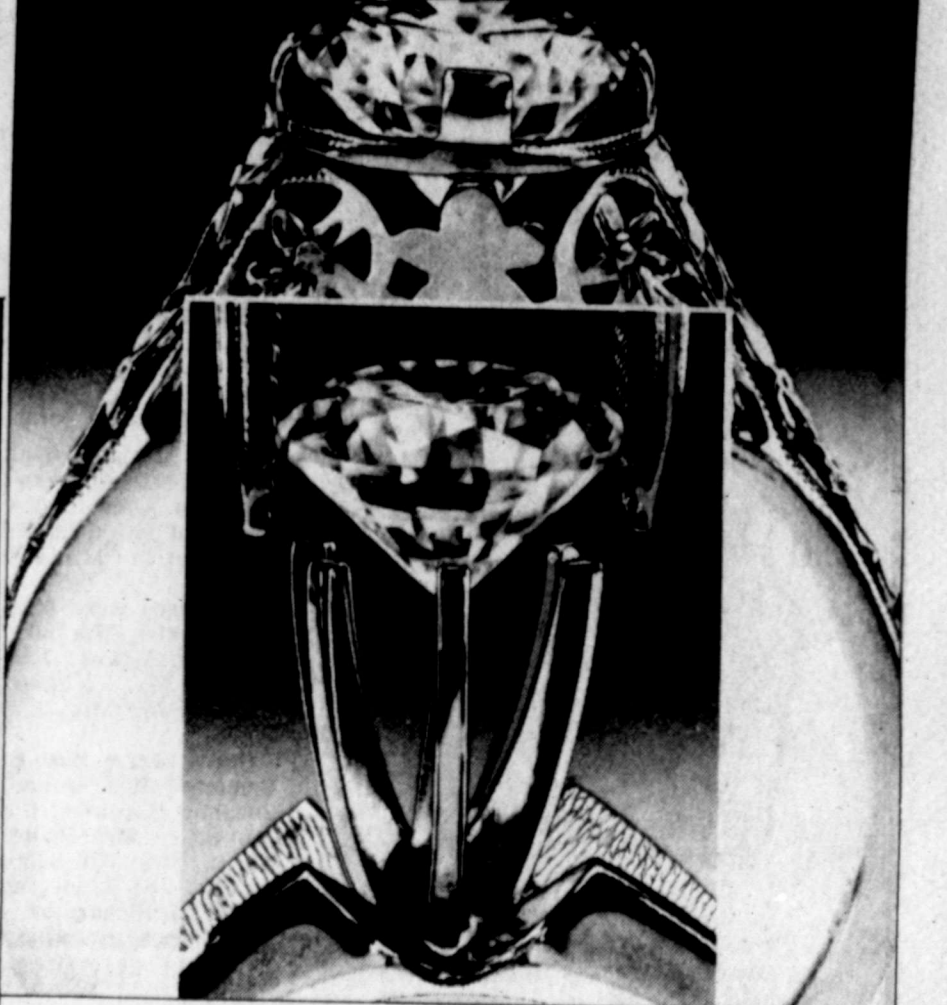


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By ABIGAIL

DEAR ABBY: man. Yesterday a local pool, a locker room, a dining trunk, a little girl who years old started she had been father, who was self after showing. The locker men in various. Some were observed by a I found the plained. He asked him no the men's locker father blew us to leave his wasn't about outside alone informed the locker room being observed said, "Any man be seen naked girl must have him! Abby, I'd like something " Or a man who ter into a me DERING DEAR WO

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Autu By BARBA AP New

Autumn is the imp for home projects project that at anytime porch. When the porch is in chances spend more during su that porch season with wicker furniture lightfully much the

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Breath is life and beauty

By CATE TUTTLE
Copley News Service

It's an axiom that "breath is life." The way you breathe affects how you look, how you feel and even the clarity of your thoughts. Yet, if you're like most people, you are probably using only half of your breathing potential and therefore getting only half of the benefits.

Inadequate breathers often feel lethargic, headachy, depressed, somewhat anxious and jittery. In addition, many experts believe that some of the diseases associated with old age, such as senility, are the result of too little oxygen being available to the brain because of limited breathing.

In a healthy life, full of physical exertion, nature makes sure you take in plenty of air. In fact, you may have noticed that most people who work outdoors in clean air have a glowing skin. That's because 7 percent of the body's oxygen supply is used by the skin to eliminate wastes and carry out cell division. You might even say that every 14th breath you take is for the beauty of your skin.

Work that necessitates inactivity, sitting, stooping or bending is apt to produce apathy of the nerves and muscles that control breathing. The result? You take little breaths off the top of your lungs, leaving a large residue of carbon dioxide behind. And this "used" air, which should have been expelled, is sucked even more deeply

into the lungs on the next inhalation.

In addition, good breathing is not just dependent on how much air you take in, but whether or not you inhale through your nose. Nature intended that the nose act as the medium of air passage, yet a lot of people breathe chiefly through the mouth. During nose breathing, the air is regulated to the temperature which the lungs require and is freed of detrimental germs. In mouth breathing, air is neither filtered nor temperature regulated.

To test your breathing capacity, stand in front of a full-length mirror with your palms pressed flat against your lower rib cage (almost as low

as your waist line) and let the middle fingers of each hand barely touch at the tips. Now inhale deeply and notice if your fingertips are forced apart by the expanding action of the rib cage. If they don't move at all, or if they separate only a little bit (under an inch), you should practice the following deep breathing exercise. It costs nothing but a slight effort, and can reap rewards more than the most expensive cosmetic cream or vitamin tablet.

This can be done lying down or standing erect. It should be done several times a day, but especially in the clean morning air. Exhale normally and then inhale deeply through the nose to a

count of 10 (or whatever count is most comfortable for you). Let your abdomen rise as you inhale.

Next, let the flow of breath expand your rib cage and finally, let the collarbone rise as air fills the top of the lungs. Hold the inhalation for the same count of 10.

Now reverse the process, exhaling to the

count of 10 and letting first the collarbone sink, then the rib cage and finally the abdomen.

Now hold the breath out for a count of 10. Begin again with the inhalation to a count of 10.

With practice you can make each phase last longer — just be sure to keep the length of each phase equal.



Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association of Midland with a silver punch bowl presented to the Midland group at the national convention held in Louisville, Ky., are, left to right, Mrs. Mike McKinney, Mrs. Donald N. Ewan and Mrs. Donald L. McClurg. The award was made to the alumnae chapter for having the greatest increase in alumnae membership in the

past two years. Mrs. McKinney was the chapter's representative at the national meeting. Mrs. Ewan and Mrs. McClurg are past presidents of the Midland group. Brenda Cary of Midland, president of the sorority chapter at Texas Tech University, also was among those attending the Louisville meeting. (Staff Photo)

Shop sensibly for new clothes

Copley News Service

If you root around in your attic or closet long enough, you may come across a Nehru jacket or even a mummum. At one time, any wardrobe without these items was incomplete, according to fashion trends. It goes without saying that neither is particularly popular anymore.

If you have an income that allows you to be a "slave of fashion," or if you are the type who is frequently photographed at Studio 54 with Farrah, Jackie, or Hamilton Jordan, then you don't have

to worry about being frugal when you shop. But for everyone else, it makes sense to follow a few basic guidelines when shopping for clothing.

The first thing to remember is that clothing is seasonal because weather is seasonal. Just about the time you are ready to shed that fur coat, you will probably notice that swimsuits and shorts are being put in the windows of local stores.

Although it may be tough to resist the impulse to buy anything that isn't heavy and

made out of wool, try to refrain anyway. Prices for clothing are highest at the start of a new season. You can probably buy the same item for 15 percent less if you wait a few weeks. Even more importantly, since you aren't likely to have looked at your summer clothing in a while, you might be buying something that you don't really need.

Learn to shop around for your clothing, just as you should do with any purchase. Many stores in your area will carry the same kind of merchandise, but usually for varying prices. Discount or wholesale stores can be real treasure chests in terms of clothing bargains. On the other hand, they are more likely to have defective merchandise. This, in itself, is not bad, because you can try to repair small defects yourself or have them fixed if the problem is small enough.

What kind of clothes are right for you? There are two basic options. One is to buy a lot of relatively inexpensive clothes that will allow you a greater amount of choice. Or you can opt for expensive, finely tailored clothing. The choice boils down to the question of how impor-

tant clothing is to you and to the people who will see you.

If you buy inexpensive clothes, like most people you will probably splurge once in a while on something expensive. But if you always buy expensive clothes even though you live on an average budget, then you will have to be very careful in your selection.

Check what the clothing is made of (as most fabrics are required by law to be correctly identified). This check will also give you an indication of flammability, as well as quality. That may seem picky, but thousands of people die each year in fabric-related fires. Wool, for example, is usually slow burning, while some acrylics are only moderately flammable even though they tend to cause severe injuries when involved in fires.

Other choices involve your particular lifestyle. Bachelors may want to buy more wash and wear fabrics, and the same is certainly true of bachelorettes too. Whatever your choice, you should certainly put more thought into it than grabbing something off the rack because you like the color.

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CLUB NEWS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Betty Simpson King reviewed "Death Trap" when En Amie Review Club met for lunch recently at the Midland Hilton.

Hostesses were Mrs. Theo Battles, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. J.S. Braun, Mrs. Nugent Brasher and Mrs. A.J. Vogel.

Guests were: Mrs. D. Connery, Jeri Collins, Suzanne Gonzales, Coleen Scurry, Mrs. Walter Clifton, Mrs. Will Salmon, Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. V.M. Richardson.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Mrs. Foy Boyd was hostess Wednesday to a recipe shower and luncheon in Midland Country Club for Alexis Innes.

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DEAR ABBY



No room for girl in men's locker room

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old man. Yesterday I went swimming at a local pool, and while I was in the locker room changing into my swimming trunks, I turned around to find a little girl who appeared to be 4 or 5 years old staring at me! I later learned she had been brought there by her father, who was calmly drying himself after showering.

The locker room was crowded with men in various stages of undress. Some were completely naked. ALL were unaware that they were being observed by a wide-eyed girl.

I found the pool manager and complained. He got hold of the father and asked him not to bring the child into the men's locker room again. The father blew up and said he had no one to leave his little girl with, and he wasn't about to let her wait for him outside alone. When the father was informed that the other men in the locker room might not appreciate being observed by a young girl, he said, "Any man who is embarrassed to be seen naked in front of a 4-year-old girl must have something wrong with him!"

Abby, I'd like your opinion. Who has something "wrong with him"? Me? Or a man who would bring his daughter into a men's locker room?—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The father

used poor judgment in bringing his daughter into the men's locker room because in doing so he violated the privacy of others who may not have felt comfortable under the circumstances. If he had no one to leave the child with, he could have skipped the swim. He was obviously all wet to begin with.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. But why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot or picture is developed.

For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are!

My parents' can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything.

So here I set with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess!

Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.—KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should

family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and the newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Succeeding generations will love it!

DEAR ABBY: For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex: I agree with TIED. I am not a loose woman, but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years.

Where I work, there are 103 married women between 19 and 65, and just for fun, I decided to ask each woman if she had ever had an extramarital affair.

Of course I didn't expect an answer, but behold—73 said yes, 21 said they would if they thought they could get away with it, and 9 told me it was none of my business.—NOSY IN TUCSON

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Scientists discover air pollutant inhibits growth of cancer cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered that a common air pollutant called ozone inhibits the growth of cancer cells, a finding that they say could point to future applications in cancer therapy.

Researchers at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis said Monday that continuous exposure to ozone of a variety of cancer cells slowed their growth much more than the gas affected normal cells.

Dr. Frederick Sweet, a biochemist who led the research effort, said it was too early to tell if the surprise finding eventually would have human therapeutic applications.

But as a first step in finding out, the researchers have begun exposing mice with lung cancer to air rich in ozone. Lung cancer is the easiest to expose to ozone because the gas is breathed in with normal air, he said.

If ozone proves to be of any value against cancer, it may be used in combination with more conventional therapies, such as radiation and drugs, the researcher said.

But more testing is necessary before any use of the potentially toxic gas can be recommended, he stressed.

Sweet said in a telephone interview that cancer experts at the university find the discovery interesting, but point out that ozone's effectiveness as a therapy may depend upon how well

it penetrates layers of cells. "Its effects may not go too deeply, and that could limit its usefulness," Sweet said. "But that's what we'll have to find out."

"In any case, the work shows another difference between normal and cancer cells," he continued. "It shows another weakness in the defense mechanisms of cancer cells that someone may be able to exploit."

Ozone is a form of oxygen made by electrical sparks or ultraviolet light reacting with air or gases containing oxygen. At ground level, air normally contains much less than one part per million (ppm) of ozone.

Strong concentrations of ozone irritate the eyes and nose, and can cause breathing difficulties and chest discomfort, particularly for those with asthma and respiratory problems.

CLUB NEWS

NIGHT OWLS CHAPTER, THECA

The Night Owls Chapter of the Texas Home Extension Clubs of America met in the Permian Ccp. building.

Robert R. Truitt Jr. spoke on women's rights and estate planning, and then opened the meeting for questions on various subjects concerning the law.

Lavonda Norman was the hostess. Lois Lee and Truitt were guests.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Permian Corp. building. Members will work on projects for Annual Day, scheduled in October.

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Salt should be kept to minimum in diet

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Beginning with a baby's first taste of solid food, salt should be kept to a minimum in the diet," advises Dr. Bernard Gauthier, physician-in-charge of pediatric nephrology at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park.

Children whose fami-

lies have a history of high blood pressure or heart or kidney disease are especially sensitive to the salt in their diet, according to the specialist in children's kidney diseases and hypertension.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is now known to be much more

common among teenagers and even very young children than previously believed, Gauthier points out. Current estimates are that 10 percent of adolescents and 5 percent of children under 11 may suffer from this condition.

"Junk foods" and "fast foods" with their

high salt content can contribute to hypertension in the young, in Gauthier's opinion. He says salt is considered a culprit since research shows that high blood pressure is rare in countries where there is a low salt intake. But among people whose diets contain even more salt than Americans' hyperten-

sion is even more prevalent, he adds.

"If possible," Gauthier says, "baby foods should be prepared at home with a food processor, blender or strainer. And don't add salt. Let children learn to enjoy natural flavors. Most of us — adults included — are addicted to over-salting. Decreasing the amount of salt used is a good idea for everyone."

Because hypertension rarely shows symptoms until it becomes severe, the doctor recommends that every child have a blood-pressure test during regular medical checkups. "Of course, the young patient must be old enough to cooperate during the test — usually after the age of 3," he adds.

Even if the test proves normal, good food habits are particularly important for the child whose parent or even grandparent has had a stroke or any form of coronary disease, Gauthier says. If the physician discovers elevated blood pressure in a young patient, further testing should be done to explore a possible kidney or heart ailment.

Autumn good time for redecorating

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Autumn traditionally is the important season for home redecorating projects. One home project that can be done at anytime is redoing the porch.

Whether your sun porch is indoors or out, chances are you will spend more time there during summer. And if that porch reflects the season with leafy plants, wicker furniture and delightfully cool breezes, so much the better.

Decorators asked for advice on how to decorate a summer porch came up with some practical suggestions. First of all, several agreed, furnishings depend on whether the room is for year-round use or is only a warm weather place.

However, if you have an unheated, uninsulated porch or even an outdoor porch and are in need of more space, you may be able to convert your one-season room to a year-round room. Insulating and installing windows and a floor covering may be possible. Check with a building contractor or a home center if such a project seems possible, since summer is a perfect time to work on such a conversion.

IF YOU HAVE an indoor porch, start with the window coverings. Choose coverings that offer flexibility in light and air circulation. It is usually necessary to provide some protection for rooms from the hot summer sun while at the same time allowing for air circulation so that cooling breezes may enter.

Coverings such as blinds, either vertical or horizontal, or inexpensive Japanese matchstick or bamboo blinds are excellent because they permit air to enter but can be adjusted to keep out the sun.

Cotton print curtains of a loose weave are another possible choice.

Floors can be left bare during the warm months. Choose a surface that will take spills in stride, such as a painted wood floor treated with polyurethane or another hard surface flooring. An easy-care rug that can go into a washing machine or rugs of natural fiber such as sisal also are excellent.

FURNITURE SHOULD BE durable, comfortable and easy to care for. Choose furniture covers that are not too susceptible to fading in the sun. Look also for stain release treatments on the fabrics. The amount and type of furniture obviously depends on the size of the porch and the activities that occur there.

But it is easy to see that by keeping the atmosphere informal and cheerful, you will make your porch a more wel-

coming place. A rustic, country style of furnishing is particularly appropriate to a porch.

Furniture that can be moved around as need arises is also useful. Wicker and rattan furniture with cheerful, printed fabric cushions fulfill this need. Also highly useful is molded plastic furniture as well as all sorts of outdoor furniture such as wrought iron and cast and wrought aluminum framed pieces with cushions or strap seats.

Furniture which has been found useful on a sun porch includes comfortable, cushioned seating, a combination game and dining table with chairs, side tables for lamps and accessories, and storage furniture in the form of an etagere or book shelves or built-in shelving and cabinets.

For a year-round porch that can change with the seasons without much trouble or expense, paint the walls and floor a neutral color. In warm

months, use a cotton fabric with smooth textures and garden colors. Leave the floors bare and accessorize with plenty of potted plants.

When fall comes, add a textured rug and replace the cotton print with a nubbier sort of fabric. Use a different and warmer window treatment. Remove some or all of the plants and bring in some wintry accessories. Candles and brass objects provide an air of warmth to a wintry room.

For economy, consider reversible cushions, summer-like on one side and wintry on the other, or have slip covers for summer use.

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The finalists for the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year award are, from left, Willie Nelson, Charlie Daniels and his band, The Charlie Daniels Band, Barbara

Mandrell, Kenny Rogers and Larry Gatlin and his band, the Gatlin Brothers Band. Nelson and Rogers are also finalists for top male

vocalists of the year, and Mandrell is a finalist for top female singer of the year. (AP Laser-photo)

Cuban refugee injured in disturbance dies

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) — A Cuban refugee injured during disturbances at this refugee center Aug. 5 has become the first refugee to die after violence at the nation's resettlement centers, a U.S. State Department spokesman said. An autopsy was planned today for Manuel Rodriguez, 19, who died Tuesday at the Hershey Medical Center, officials said. Officials said his death was the first to result from disturbances or riots at the nation's four resettlement centers for Cuban refugees who came to the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift. Rodriguez' family in the United States was notified of the death, and federal officials expressed condolences, said spokesman Carl White of the State Department task force that operates the camp here. Rodriguez, who had no family at Fort Indiantown Gap and lived in an area for unaccompanied males, had been in critical condition since suffering head injuries dur-

ing the disturbances, in which 400 to 500 rock-and-bottle-throwing Cubans clashed with the camp's security forces. White said he could not say exactly how Rodriguez sustained his injuries. Rodriguez was in a coma when he was hospitalized after the disturbances, and he remained in that condition until his death, according to Dr. William Bush, the Dauphin County coroner. "He was practically dead on arrival, for all intents and purposes," Bush said. "He never regained consciousness. He was maintained artificially on a respirator. He gradually slipped away." A state police investigation of the death was under way, said spokesman Tom Lyon. "The initial investigation was conducted by federal authorities as a civil rights violation. The state police will investigate the death as a homicide," Lyon said. Information related to Rodriguez and his injuries, uncovered during an FBI civil rights inquiry, had been turned over to state police investigators, he said.

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Charlie Daniels gets five nominations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 4,900-member Country Music Association has singled out The Charlie Daniels Band as a finalist in five categories of its annual awards competition. Also selected as finalists in four categories were Kenny Rogers and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band. The winners will be announced Oct. 13 in ceremonies televised from the Grand Ole Opry. The association named The Charlie Daniels Band as a finalist for its top award, entertainer of the year. In addition, the band will compete for the organization's awards as group of the year and top instrumental group, while its hit song "In America" puts the band in contention for the association's awards for single of the year and best written song. "I'm honored, flabbergasted, overwhelmed and extremely happy," Daniels said. Rogers was voted a finalist as entertainer of the year and top male vocalist. His "Coward of the County" made him a finalist for single of the year and his album "Kenny" is up for album of the year honors. Gatlin and his brothers were finalists for entertainer of the year, group of the year, instrumental group of the year and for the top single award with "All the Gold in California."

The finalists by category: —Entertainer of the year: The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers. —Male vocalist of the year: John Conlee, George Jones, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Don Williams. —Top female vocalist: Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Anne Murray. —Single of the Year: "All the Gold in California," Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band; "Coward of the County," Kenny Rogers; "Good Ole Boys Like Me," Don Williams; "He Stopped Loving Her Today," George Jones; "In America," Charlie Daniels Band. —Album of the Year: "Coal Miner's Daughter," original soundtrack from the movie; "Just Good Ol' Boys," Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley; "Kenny," Kenny Rogers; "Roses in the Snow," Emmylou Harris; "There's a Little Bit of Hank in Me," Charley Pride. —Song of the Year, honoring songwriter: "Coward of the County," Roger Bowling and Billy Edd Wheeler; "Good Ole Boys Like Me," Bob McDill; "He Stopped Loving Her Today," Bobby Braddock and Curly Putman; "In America," Charles Hayward, William Digregorio, Charlie Daniels, John Thomas Crain, Fred

Edwards and James Marshall; "You Decorated My Life," Debbie Hupp and Bob Morrison. —Group of the Year: Alabama, The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Statler Brothers. —Duo of the Year: Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, George Jones and Tammy Wynette, Jim Ed Brown and

Helen Cornelius, Johnny Duncan and Janie Fricke, Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley. —Instrumental group: Alabama, Asleep at the Wheel, The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, the Oak Ridge Boys Band. —Instrumentalist of the year: Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Floyd Cramer, Johnny Gimble and Charlie McCoy.

Voyagers leave port; First round talks fail

PARIS (AP) — The last of some 6,000 British voyagers marooned in the Normandy port of Cherbourg by a fishermen's blockade sailed home today, but the opening round of negotiations to settle the dispute appeared to have failed. Talks among representatives of the government, fishermen and unions were expected to resume later in the day. Official spokesmen said little had been expected of the first four-hour session. The strike by fishermen protesting the high price of boat fuel and the threat of unemployment in their recession-hit industry is costing the French economy millions of dollars a day. The government has said it is willing to negotiate on every point except the fuel issue, arguing that to subsidize prices any further would violate the European Common Market's rules on fair competition. The tourists trapped in Cherbourg were allowed to leave after the fishermen lifted their blockade for a day as a humanitarian gesture. The picket line of fishing trawlers and steel hawsers was to go back into action at 11 a.m. local time.

A number of smaller ports were freed of the blockade for brief periods to ease the plight of passengers who came here for their August holiday and suddenly found themselves unable to sail home. But except for these brief respites, all harbors on the English Channel and most of those on the Atlantic and Mediterranean remained blocked. The Brittany port of Roscoff, which had been the only one on the English Channel still functioning, went under blockade Wednesday, cutting off the sole maritime export point for Brittany's vegetables. A ferry carrying 500 passengers was barred from entering Roscoff and anchored offshore. Meanwhile, a separate dispute prompted Air Inter, the French domestic carrier, to suspend its three flights a day between Paris and Brest on the western edge of the Brittany peninsula. Air Inter said it would not fly to Brest until authorities removed the 115 tons of pig manure dumped on the city airport's runways Tuesday by pork farmers protesting cheap imports from non-Common Market countries.

House says Alaska bill not good enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservation-minded House leaders are telling the Senate its historic Alaska wilderness-preservation bill is good — but not good enough. They served notice Tuesday that they'll try to make the bill tougher on potential developers, despite a warning from Sen. Henry Jackson that such action could put final passage in peril. Like the House bill, the Senate legislation — passed 78-14 Tuesday — would designate national parks, wildlife refuges and other federal protection for a bit more than 100 million acres of Alaska. That acreage — about the size of California — makes the bill the most sweeping conservation measure in congressional history. But environmental safeguards for some of the territory are not as strong as in the House bill. "It's that or nothing," said Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. Substantial House changes would risk new Senate

filibusters by Alaska's senators and possibly lead to the same legislative death as the bill's predecessor in 1978, he said. However, Rep. Morris Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, quickly contended the Senate bill — though improved over earlier versions — had "many serious deficiencies." And he said, "We have worked too long and too hard for the spirit of tough but reasonable compromise to desert us." A Udall spokesman said House members would not send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee, but would try to amend it in such a way that the full Senate could immediately accept the changes. Gravel would be virtually certain to filibuster Senate consideration of such changes, and his Republican Alaska colleague, Sen. Ted Stevens, has indicated he might do the same if environmental bars to development are strengthened much. It took the Senate three years to get an Alaska preservation bill past Gravel, passing it one day after cutting off debate on a 63-25 "cloture" vote.

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Cruise ship floating powerless in Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) — The 1,600 passengers of the world's largest cruise ship were served free beer and were "in good spirits" as the ship drifted in the Caribbean after generators failed and power was lost for more than a day, company officials said.

The generators on the giant SS Norway were restarted late Tuesday and the propellers were to begin turning again today, allowing the ship to continue its journey to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, officials said.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the crew hoped to have the Norway under way this morning, possibly as early as 8 a.m.

"The situation is uncomfortable, but not dangerous," said Ric Widmer, a Miami-based vice-president of marketing for Norwegian Caribbean Lines, the company that owns the ship. "The passengers are in good spirits."

"We have been serving them cold meals, of course ... and soft drinks and beer," said cruise line spokeswoman Maggie Dukes.

The Norway, which at 1,035 feet is larger than the Queen Elizabeth II, was stranded about 150 miles north of Caicos Island in the southern Bahamas at 1 a.m. Tuesday, company marketing manager Maggie Dukes said in Miami.

It was carrying about 2,440 people, including 862 crew members, officials said.

"The SS Norway experienced a loss of power due to an unspecified breakdown in the electrical system on board," said Joe Ewart, director of marketing services for the cruise lines.

Officials said the power failure left the ship without electricity or air conditioning.

"We have been feeding (the passengers) cold meals due to the lack of cooking facilities," said Ewart. "There was absolutely no danger to the safety of the passengers."

Crew members restarted the ship's huge generators late Tuesday.

The ship left Miami on a one-week cruise Sunday and also was to stop at Little San Salvador in the Bahamas, company officials said.

Since it began sailing from Miami June 1, the Norway has flunked two U.S. Public Health Service inspections, but officials said the problems were not serious.

NCL bought the ship, formerly the SS France, several years ago and ordered a multimillion-dollar refitting before rechristening it the Norway and beginning cruises out of Miami this year.



Cactus Patch 4-H club members Paula McBride and Kevin Woolard get loaded down with portulaca Tuesday as the club helps

"green up" the Midland Rose Garden, behind the Central Fire Station in Crier Park. Other clubs and individuals wishing to donate their

efforts should call rose garden coordinator Joy Butts at 683-1016. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Man seriously injured rescuing woman from car

DALLAS (AP) — An unemployed oil field worker who rescued a woman from a burning car remained in serious condition at a Dallas hospital early today while police searched for the hit-and-run driver that ran him down.

Michael Boyd, 22, was struck by the same vehicle that plowed into the rear of an overturned car, setting it on fire about midnight Friday. Boyd pulled 20-year-old Lori Adams out of the flaming wreckage and was hit when the fleeing driver sped away.

The impact tossed Boyd 20 feet into the air. He landed face down and slide about 60 feet along the pavement.

Police said Tuesday night they still were looking for the driver who fled on foot after hitting a second car on Dallas' Stemmons Freeway in his escape attempt.

Investigators said they obtained a name and address from license plate numbers, but that the man has not returned home or to work since the accident.

"I'd like to take him (the suspect) up here and just show him," said Boyd's wife, Johnna. She brought the couple's 13-day-old son, Michael Lee, to stay with relatives in Lewisville during her vigil at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Both of his legs are broke and his jaw is broke in two places. All of his front teeth are knocked out, his right arm is broke and his right wrist is crushed," said Boyd's sister, Claire Robinson.

"The doctor, she doesn't think he'll ever use his right wrist like he did before," Mrs. Robinson said. "His right knee was crushed. His head, it's like a closed wound. His brain is pressing on the inside. His lungs are full of fluid."

Relatives nodded numbly and wondered how Boyd would pay his medical bills as friends told them he "saved that girl's life."

Boyd was traveling from Lewisville, north of Dallas, with his brother Terry and friend Brian Christy when they came upon the woman's overturned car.

Terry Boyd began directing traffic from behind her car when the hit-and-run driver approached and hit the car from behind.

The three men pulled Ms. Adams out of the car, seconds before it exploded, she said. "The guy that ran into the back of me put it into reverse and floorboarded it to try and leave the scene. He pulled around the side of the car and that's when he hit Mike. He must have been going faster than 60 miles an hour."

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GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan stands in a sea of hard-hatted shipbuilders Tuesday while campaigning at the Sun Shipyard near Chester, Pa.

Reagan's address to the shipbuilders included a call for stronger maritime industry. (AP Laser photo)

Reagan, in American Legion remarks, says U. S. military strength slipping

BOSTON (AP) — Accusing President Carter of "untruthful" and "largely phony" claims about America's defenses, Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan said today the United States has slipped to second in military strength.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the American Legion annual convention, Reagan said the security of the United States has been "placed in jeopardy" by the Carter administration.

Hitting repeatedly at what he described as "the deterioration of American military strength" under Carter, Reagan repeated his own "peace through strength" campaign slogan, but did not define exactly what he meant in either dollars or specific military programs.

Reagan recited a long list of military spending cuts imposed by President Carter, but again he did not say which cuts he might restore as president or which new military programs he might approve.

It was Reagan's second major speech this week attacking the Democratic president's military policies. Carter will get his chance to argue his case before the Legion convention on Thursday.

In an address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Monday, Reagan accused Carter of "shabby" treatment of veterans and of neglect of the nation's defenses.

Reagan sounded the same theme before the American Legion and promised to boost military spending "in the face of rapid and overwhelming growth in Soviet military capabilities."

"Every single analysis of which I am aware directly contradicts this administration's smug assertion that the United States is and will remain militarily superior (to the Soviet Union) or at least 'second to none.' We are already second to one," Reagan said.

He described America's defense situation as "grave but...not irretrievable. We must provide the defense spending and programs necessary to correct immediate and short-term vulnerabilities" as well as long-term defense programs.

In apparent reference to Carter's claim in his speech last week accepting the Democratic presidential nomination that he has been "rebuilding our military strength" after years of relative decline under Republican presidents, Reagan questioned Carter's truthfulness.

"By such untruthful devices as manipulating inflation factors, shifting the base from authority to outlays, changing base years and even ordering planned defense spending this year reduced so it would look as if he had met his promised percentage increase for next year, the Carter administration tries to manufacture increases that in fact are largely phony," Reagan said.

He said Carter had canceled, cut back or delayed the B-1 bomber, Minuteman III, the MX missile and the Trident missile programs.

"In short, the carefully balanced defense program which he inherited from the last Republican administration has been undercut and our security placed in jeopardy," Reagan said.

"Carter has slashed the Navy shipbuilding program in half and has provided for...a 1 1/2 ocean Navy for a three-ocean global requirement. The situation is equally dismal in all the other areas of our military strength," he said.

Reagan also repeated earlier promises to raise the pay of American servicemen, but he didn't say by how much or when.

Although Reagan repeated his support of what he calls "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union, a term favored by moderates, he also echoed the conservative call for American military superiority.

Anderson may join in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Anderson has received good news from the League of Women Voters, which he believes will insure his participation in the first of three televised presidential debates next month.

Until Anderson received a letter from the League on Tuesday, aides to the independent presidential candidate's campaign were fearful that he might be excluded from the debates.

The League had set a 15 percent average among the major public opinion polls for Anderson to qualify along with major party nominees Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

League officials also said last week that they would make a decision in late August on whether to invite Anderson.

Meanwhile, Anderson's standing in the polls has been falling, especially those taken following Carter's renomination at last week's Democratic National Convention.

The Republican congressman's standing fell from 15 to 13 percent in an AP-NBC poll and a new ABC-Harris poll dropped him from 19 to 17 percent on Tuesday.

But also on Tuesday, the League said it has postponed its deadline for making a decision on Anderson until Sept. 10.

There is almost always a change in public opinion polls in the two weeks after the nominating conventions, and Anderson expects his percentage to rise, while Carter and Reagan fall somewhat.

"I am convinced that this will enable me to achieve the level of support so that I will be selected," Anderson said.

Anderson interrupted a coast-to-coast campaign trip Tuesday to fly to Washington for hurriedly arranged meetings with Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

Both were avid supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign and Anderson asked both to shift their loyalties to him.

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Cater's vacation concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is back from vacation early, working on a new economic program and denying that the United States will invade Iran.

The president cut short a post-convention break at Camp David, Md., and returned to the White House on Tuesday.

Carter, said press secretary Jody Powell, also planned to work on a speech scheduled Thursday to the American Legion convention. Carter may use the occasion to rebut charges made by his opponent, Ronald Reagan.

Carter, as he returned to the White House, was asked about a report by columnist Jack Anderson that the administration planned to invade Iran in mid-October, shortly before the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Asked if the column were accurate, the president replied, "No. He very seldom writes an accurate column."

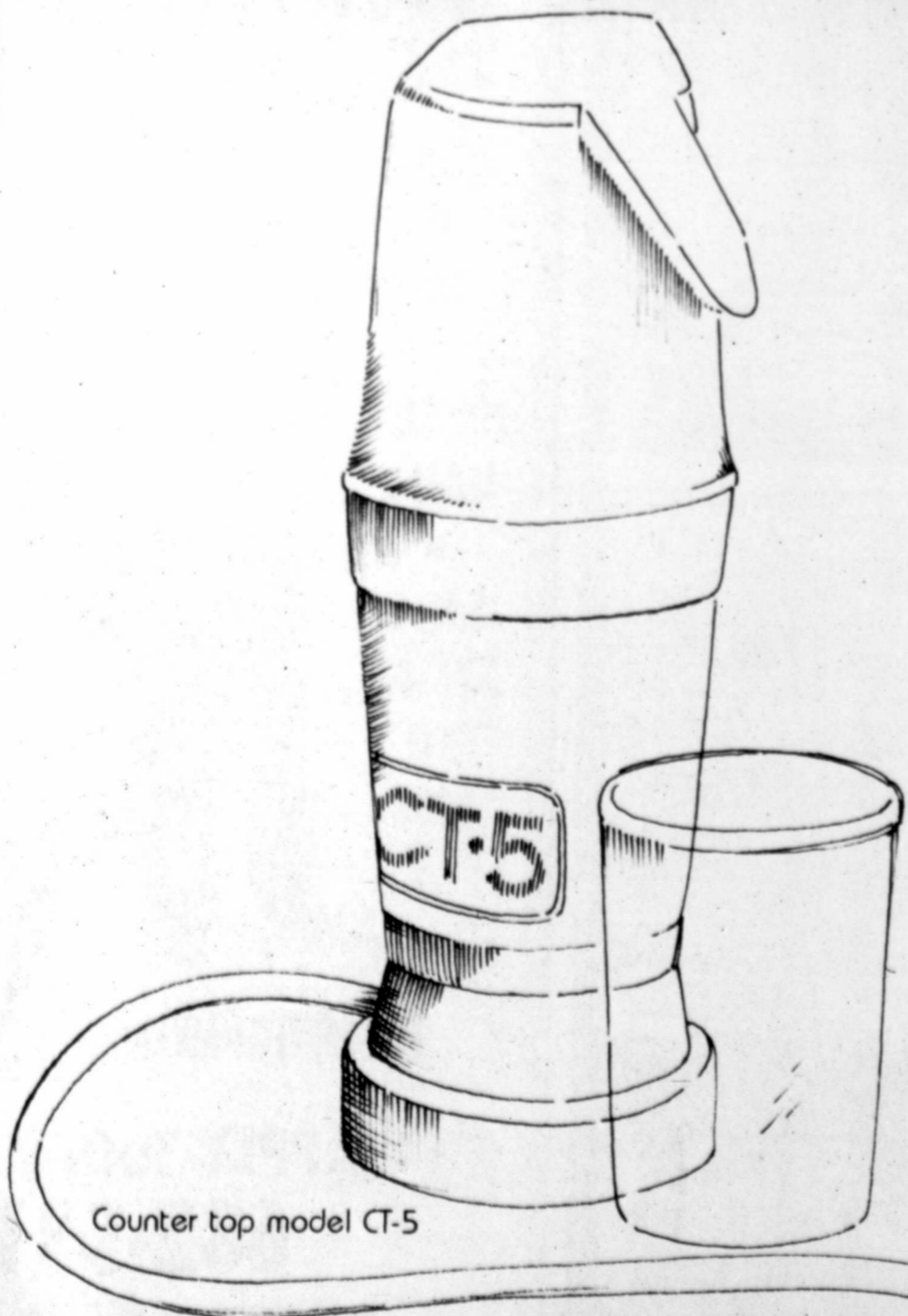
Anderson, in response, said former President Richard Nixon had the same complaint about a number of my columns. They turned out to be right. He turned out to be wrong."

Meantime, Powell said the president's new economic program probably will be announced next week. It is still being formulated.

Though details were unknown, the press secretary said the plan would attempt to help the economy out of recession but avoid fueling inflation or unemployment.

"We are looking forward to a program which can be amply debated during the fall campaign," Powell said.

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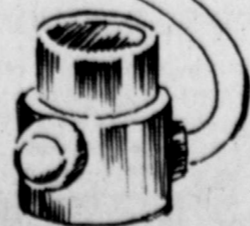
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NEW YORK (AP) — There are four-year colleges and hundreds of vocational schools.

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"The public colleges accept age of people true," says Board vice p

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Large number of colleges offers students wide choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Colleges. Colleges. There are more than 3,000 two- and four-year colleges, not to mention hundreds of vocational and technical schools.

Each fall millions of college-bound high school students and their parents turn their thoughts to college admission. Sometimes referred to as the great sorting process, college choice and college admission involves countless little and big decisions on the part of students and colleges, all aimed at making a good match between the student's interests and abilities and a college's educational programs and resources.

According to a major survey of college admissions officers conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the College Board, college may be easier to get into than many people think.

The survey showed, for example, that public two-year colleges reported accepting as freshmen approximately 91 percent of those who applied. Even private four-year colleges, which most people think of as being very selective, accepted more than 77 percent of applicants. Public four-year colleges and private two-year colleges accepted 79 percent and 86 percent, respectively.

"The public perception that most colleges accept only a small percentage of people who apply is simply not true," says James Nelson, College Board vice president for student as-

sistance services. "The problem may be that the public mostly hears about only a few very select, prestigious colleges. In fact, the vast majority of colleges — four-year and two-year, public and private — are not that hard to get into."

While there's probably a place for everyone who wants to go to college these days, finding the right college takes time, careful planning, and good decision-making.

First, students should decide why they are going, what interests and needs they have, and what they want to get out of college. Preparation for a career? An opportunity to meet new people from different backgrounds? A chance to live in a different part of the country, in a city, in a rural area? An opportunity to participate in theater productions? Large classes? Individualized instruction? A diversified education in the liberal arts?

Second, they should seek information about various colleges. "The College Handbook, 1980-81," for example, lists more than 2,500 colleges and includes information about size, location, curriculum, admissions requirements, student life, financial aid, and much more. A companion book, "The Index of Majors, 1980-81," can help students locate colleges in each state that offer programs in 384 fields.

Students should keep their options open. When they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test they should elect to participate in the Student Search Service of the College Board so they can receive information from colleges they might not hear from otherwise.

And, they should consult high school counselors, alumni from the colleges they are considering, friends and parents; attend college nights and college fairs where they can talk to representatives of various colleges; and write for college catalogs.

Third, students should think seriously about their chances of getting in and succeeding at a particular

college. One of the most important considerations for college admissions officers is whether or not a student will be able to make it through academically.

In admissions information, colleges often report on grade point averages, class ranks or test scores of the previous year's entering class. Prospective students can use this data to measure their qualifications against those of students usually admitted.

In the long run, choosing and getting into college is a two-way street, with students and colleges sharing in the decision-making. Some resources that can help students make informed decisions are listed below:

"The College Handbook, 1980-81" (No. 001281) and "Index of Majors, 1980-81" (No. 001303) are available separately or in combination. The Handbook alone is \$11.50; the Index is \$9.50. Together they cost \$21 (specify No. 239478). Send check or money order to College Board Publication Orders, Department C-92, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

"I Can Be Anything: Careers and Colleges for Young Women," is a detailed guide to career opportunities open to today's women, written by Joyce Slayton Mitchell. Send check or money order for \$7.95 to College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541. (Specify No. 219853.)

c. 1980 by College Entrance Examination Board, New York.

NEXT: Taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test.



This young orangutan at Miami's new zoo seems to be doing an excellent job of cleaning his teeth with a handy, if not fancy, toothpick. Actually the animal not only tried to use the tree branch for a toothpick but used it as a whip on his brothers (or sisters) and as a sweater. (AP Laserphoto)

Man gets part of Brink's loot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco man has received a mailed package containing \$20,000 of the \$1.85 million taken from a Brink's armored truck, according to the FBI.

Six area prisoners paroled

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Six persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Karl D. Bumpas, convicted of two counts of involuntary manslaughter in Pecos County Aug. 1, 1979, was paroled to El Paso County after serving and earning two years of a two-year sentence.

Charles Nolan Watson, convicted of two counts of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County April 16, 1979, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning three years of a three-year sentence.

Alfonso R. Chacon, convicted of two counts of possession of heroin in Ector County Aug. 8, 1978, was paroled to

Ector County after serving and earning three years and six months of a five-year sentence.

Trinidad B. Fuentes Jr., convicted of possession of marijuana, burglary and passing a forged instrument in Brewster and Ector counties Feb. 25, and May 18, 1970, was paroled to Taylor County after serving and earning 13 years and seven months of a 16-year sentence.

Michael M. Hunter, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County Sept. 6, 1979, was paroled to Nueces County after serving and earning one year and six months of a five-year sentence.

Manuel Pena, convicted of burglary and theft in Howard County Nov. 7, 1978, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning two years and two months of a four-year sentence.



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A momma and her pups are pets of the week at the Midland Animal Control Center, 1601 Orchard Lane. The 1½-year-old Australian Shepherd-mix and her seven 5-week-old pups — five males and two females — can each be adopted for a fee during center hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Former official says head count simple to adjust

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Census Bureau could do its job more accurately by adjusting its traditional head count with the aid of scientific sampling methods, a former bureau official says. "The census as a head count is a myth," Philip Houser testified Tuesday in a federal lawsuit filed by the city of Detroit in a challenge of the 1980 census. "The census is a heroic effort to get a count, but ends up as an estimate because the elements change from day to day," testified the 71-year-old former deputy director of the Census Bureau, now a professor of sociology and demographics at the University of Chicago. The city contends thousands of its citizens, particularly blacks, were missed in the head count begun April 1. That discrepancy, Detroit argues, will deprive the city and the state of federal aid and representation in Congress. Similar suits have been filed in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J. In opening arguments Monday, the U.S. Justice Department said adjusting census figures would undermine the "actual enumeration of the population" and perhaps conflict with the Constitution. The census bureau has acknowledged missing about 5.3 million people across the nation in its 1970 count. Studies have shown that four times as many blacks are missed as whites in the decennial census. In Detroit, blacks account for more than 60 percent of the population, which was pegged at 1.5 million after the 1970 census. "Detroit undoubtedly suffered from a disparate under-count" during the 1970 tally, Hauser told U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore during the first day of testimony. "There would also be an under-count in 1980 if the pattern of under-count continues — it's a matter of simple arithmetic."

New Mexico confirms seventh case of plague

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's seventh case of bubonic plague this year has been confirmed in an 8-year-old Indian boy whose brother contracted the disease earlier, state health authorities say. Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant director for health promotion and disease prevention in the state Health and Environment Department, said Tuesday the 8-year-old Navajo, a resident of the Alamo Reservation, has recovered from a mild case of the disease. The child was the brother of a 5-year-old boy who was earlier confirmed as this year's third bubonic plague case, Mann said Tuesday. "This occurrence of two cases of plague from a single family is not unique," Mann said. "In 1975, three members of one family in Rio Arriba County developed plague at nearly the same time." Health officials had suspected since June that the 8-year-old boy had contracted the plague, he said. Blood samples were taken from the boy for testing at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Mann said the test results this week were positive for plague. The 5-year-old boy also became ill in June and was treated at an Albuquerque hospital. He has recovered from the disease. An environmental investigation was conducted by the Indian Health Service, Mann said. The Center for Disease Control concluded that both boys acquired their infections at home, probably from the bites of infective fleas.

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Coleman says relations with Libya just business

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a direct conflict with White House statements, an associate of Billy Carter says he does not recall asking about C-130 cargo planes for Libya or getting political briefings on that country. The associate, Henry "Randy" Coleman, told Senate investigators Tuesday that his and the president's brother's relations with Libya were primarily business and "nothing political." Under oath, Coleman denied a report that he called White House aide Phillip Wise to ask the status of eight C-130 cargo planes President Carter's administration refuses to release to Libya because of that country's support of international terrorists. The planes were bought by Libya. "I just feel certain I would not have called anyone in the White House to ask about that," Coleman told the special Senate judiciary subcommittee. He also said he is sure the White House did not brief him and Billy before their first trip to Libya in 1978 because Billy was trying to keep the trip secret for fear the government would stop it. But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the investigating subcommittee, read Coleman a statement by National Security Council aide William B. Quandt which contradicted Coleman's testimony on both counts. Quandt's statement said: "I was asked by someone in the White House — either Mr. Inderfurth (Carl F. Inderfurth, a former NSC official) or Mr. Wise, to the best of my recollection — to arrange a briefing on the status of the Libyan C-130s for Mr. Coleman." Quandt also says in the statement that he called Coleman two or three times, urging him and Billy Carter to delay their September 1978 trip to

Libya until after the Camp David summit talks because the Libyans might try to use him to embarrass summit leaders from Egypt and Israel. During one conversation, Quandt said, Billy Carter came on the line and said "something like 'I know more Libyans than all of you people at the State Department put together.'" Coleman said he could not remember any of those calls. He said he could not swear they were not made but said he is sure they were not made before the Libyan trip because Billy thought he had succeeded in keeping the trip secret from the government. In addition to Quandt's statement, the report President Carter sent to the Senate subcommittee Aug. 4 said Quandt had another NSC aide telephone Billy Carter in January 1979 to brief him on the C-130s. But it said Coleman answered the telephone so Coleman was briefed. Bayh told reporters Quandt will be called before the subcommittee to testify under oath in an effort to resolve the conflict. "It's difficult for me to understand how somebody could not remember three conversations and a briefing," Bayh said. "That would go, of course, to the veracity of Mr. Coleman on that one particular point." Earlier, during a blistering exchange at the hearing, Bayh accused Coleman of overselling himself and Billy as country businessmen trying to draw trade with Libya with no interests in politics. "I think we're rather naive," Bayh said, for a president's brother not to believe that dealing with "a terrorist regime can cause serious embarrassment not just on the brother (President Carter) but on our whole country."

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Skid Row playground brings pleasure to kids

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Good news travels fast in the children's under-
ground.

When the Catholic Workers opened Skid Row's first playground next to the Hospitality Kitchen one recent morning, kids — boys and girls wearing hopeful expressions and heart-shaped name tags — were sizing up the swings, the slides and the sand-piles.

Only an hour later, their number had doubled. Nearly 40 4-to-8-year-olds were chasing each other through the lot that six weeks ago housed empty wooden boxes, painting on butcher paper pinned to the cyclone fence, stringing beads of colored macaroni pieces, and sitting down to a midmorning snack of fresh, juicy watermelon slices. Against the asphalt and the dingy brick walls, the squeals of children at play mixed with the usual sounds of Skid Row.

"IT'S KIND of obvious," said Monica Santos, one of the three Los Angeles grammar school teachers who volunteered to staff the playground for the summer, "that the kids went home and got their brothers and their sisters and their cousins and their friends..."

It was also obvious that the logic behind this latest brainchild of the Catholic Workers was being proved with every smile and every shriek of youthful glee: Give these kids a playground, and they'll play.

"We noticed about three years ago that more and more families were beginning to move into the Skid Row area," said Jeff Dietrich, manager of the Hospitality Kitchen and a 10-year veteran of Catholic Workers projects in Skid Row. "We started working with them then, taking them on field trips, throwing ice cream parties for them, stuff like that."

WHAT THEY observed, working with children from infants to teenagers, "100 percent Mexican and mostly undocumented," Dietrich said, was that "these kids didn't have any place to go. If they weren't locked in their rooms or playing on their fire escapes, they were playing in the streets. The older ones were doing things like setting fires and beating up the winos." Dietrich sighed. "These kids are like all kids. They've just got all this energy — and no place to channel it."

Dietrich elaborated: "These kids were completely forgotten. Nobody thinks of families actually living on Skid Row. These people come up from Mexico, they work mostly in the garment industry, they move into a little 10-by-10 hotel room. They call it an apartamento. That means there's a stove and a refrigerator in the room. They can pack a lot of people in there." The Catholic Workers estimate, in fact, that at least 1,000 Mexican families are living in this area. "That's a lot of kids," Dietrich said.

WITH THE closest children's park, and the closest school, some two miles from the Skid Row area, Dietrich said the Catholic Workers were painfully aware of the need for recreational facilities for the growing number of children in that area. "But remember," he said, "these are not people who are eligible for any official services. And it was clear to us that there were no agencies that were going to make the transition" and do something.

The Catholic Workers themselves decided to do something when the lot adjacent to their Hospitality Kitchen and Free Clinic suddenly became available for rent.

So when the 50 by 150-foot space became available for \$150 a month last November, Dietrich said, "We snatched it up." While Dietrich set about soliciting funds for the playground (mainly from local Catholic parishes), his Catholic Worker comrades sought a design for the park from the Southern California School of Architecture.

AND IT WAS Catholic Worker Greg Johnson, 24, who took over from there. "There were a lot of volunteers," Dietrich said, "but Greg has to take about 90 percent of the credit for building this thing." The entire project, Dietrich said, cost about \$6,000 — or one-tenth of an annual Catholic Workers' budget that includes running the free kitchen, the free clinic, an at-cost foodstore, two workers' houses and putting out a newspaper, the Agitator.

Pushing a triple-tiered tire swing laden with laughing preschoolers, Johnson explained that "our intent was to make a place that would be fun, safe and virtually indestructible." As for the fun part, Johnson said, "well, they've been climbing over the fence for weeks now." The safety was built into the design. "Andas for being indestructible, well, that remains to be seen."

Johnson paused for a moment, and suddenly found himself serving as a 6-foot-plus climbing structure. "Kids were meant to get out and run around," he said. "They need to develop their muscles. I think a place like this can only do them good."



Simple things like old tires were transformed into imaginative sand boxes and swings by Greg Johnson, a member of Catholic Workers, who took the lead in building a playground in the Skid Row area of downtown Los Angeles. The total cost was only \$6,000. Families in the area had no place for their children to play previously. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Martha Hartnett)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Primary, secondary deficiencies defined

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often see people buying bags of "greens." What is meant by "greens" and how should they be prepared? —Ms. C.L.

Dear Ms. L.: "Greens" refers to green leaves and stems of plants, such as spinach. They differ from salad plants, which generally are eaten raw. Although greens, too, can be eaten raw if they are very tender. Usually, however, they are boiled first. Although greens lose some of their nutrients when cooked, they often are easier to digest than a raw salad.

In preparing greens, use as little water as possible and cook only long enough to make them tender. The liquid that remains contains nutrients and can be used as part of a sauce for the cooked greens.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the difference between a primary and secondary vitamin deficiency? —Hal.

Dear Hal: A vitamin deficiency is said to be primary when it results from an inadequate diet. It is secondary when it is caused by some external factor, despite an adequate dietary intake by the individual.

For example, a primary vitamin deficiency may be caused by poverty, which restricts the kinds of foods one may purchase, or adherence to a fad diet that does not provide essential nutrients. A secondary deficiency may result from decreased absorption or increased excretion of a vitamin, as occurs in the case of chronic

infection. Secondary deficiencies are more common than primary deficiencies in the United States and other affluent societies; primary deficiencies are more common in the developing areas of the world, as well as in some sections of the United States.

Dear Dr. Solomon: As a new mother with all the anxieties that role implies, I would like to become more knowledgeable about nutrition. I assume that vitamin requirements change as an infant grows and matures. Would strict adherence to the recommended daily allowances preclude a vitamin deficiency? —Mrs. H.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: As you suggest, the need for vitamins is greater during a period of growth, since they are needed to maintain existing tissue as well as to grow new tissue. However, the daily requirements for vitamins also may change in response to environmental factors.

For example, surgery can lead to excessive losses of vitamins, minerals, protein and other essential nutrients. Similarly, chronic infection may result in decreased absorption and increased excretion of a number of vitamins, while pregnancy and lactation increase the need for all vitamins and other essential nutrients.

Because of these external factors, vitamin deficiencies may occur even in individuals who get the daily allowances recommended by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.



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Automakers' slump: Western Europeans also feeling pinch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last spring it hit Detroit. Now the slump in automobile sales has Western European manufacturers deeply worried and layoffs are increasing. Like their U.S. counterparts, the Europeans are being hit by recession, inflation, high gasoline prices — and Japanese imports. But also of concern is what might be in store from Detroit. Here is a report.)

By ROBERT McCARTNEY

ROME (AP) — The giant Mirafiori car production plant in Turin has closed this August vacation season for five weeks instead of the usual four. Many of its workers now fear that they may lose their jobs when they return.

The extended shutdown at the 38,500-worker plant reflects the growing troubles of its owner, Fiat, as well as of the entire West European auto industry.

"Certainly I'm worried by the rumors that we could be fired," said a 40-year-old Sicilian father of two children who operates one of Fiat's metal-stamping machines. Another employee who makes chassis said he was putting aside money "for the hard times ahead."

COMPANY MANAGERS through-

out Western Europe fear that a sales slump in most major markets in the first half of this year could deepen into an industry-wide recession similar to the one that hit Detroit in the spring.

"The market is very weak and we cannot keep up the high level of production that we planned for 1980," Hans Thoenqvist, an executive at Swedish manufacturer Saab-Scania, said in an interview.

Top auto firms in Britain, France and West Germany have laid off employees or trimmed working hours.

Fiat hasn't yet reached the plight of Chrysler, which needed a loan from the U.S. government to survive, but it is the largest private auto company in Europe facing major financial difficulties. It lost money on its car and truck operations last year and laid off two-thirds of its blue-collar workers for up to seven days in June and July.

Vice Chairman Umberto Agnelli, whose family controls Fiat, says "massive" firings — the first in the company's history — will be necessary in the autumn.

THE PROBLEMS in Europe are almost exactly the same as the ones plaguing U.S. auto companies.

Consumers are shunning showrooms because of sharply higher gasoline prices and the eroding effect of inflation on the purchasing power of their wages and salaries, according to industry economists. Many potential buyers are waiting for new scaled-down models, which save on fuel.

In addition, an onslaught of Japanese imports has taken 10 percent of the West German market and a record 18 percent, despite quotas, in Britain. Italy and France also restrict purchases of Japanese cars.

Even without these factors, auto executives admit that it would have been hard to match last year's 10 percent gain in sales volume in Europe. But sales in the first six months of 1980 plummeted in Britain by 12 percent and in West Germany by 12 percent. Sales of new cars dropped 6.1 percent in France.

INVENTORIES OF unsold cars

have soared. Fiat, which exports half its cars to other European countries, has more than 70,000 in parking lots. Peugeot of France announced layoffs and offered a 250-franc (\$65) bonus to any worker bringing in a customer.

Adam Opel, the West German subsidiary of General Motors, introduced financial incentives leading 9,000 workers to retire early. BL of Britain, the former British Leyland, laid off 5,000 personnel.

The industry has placed much of the blame on Japan. The Japanese sold 600,000 cars in the European Common Market in 1979 and bought slightly under 40,000 from the nine member nations. They are anxious to penetrate Europe further and Nissan and Toyota are seeking permission to build plants in Italy and Spain.

The Japanese have benefited from improvements in their technology and productivity and what is generally admitted to be brilliant marketing. They design their models to suit European tastes and include elaborate accessories.

ECONOMISTS NOTE that Japan also has enjoyed a great advantage from the steady slide of the yen on foreign exchange markets, which reduces the cost of Japanese products for foreign consumers.

British union leaders have called for curbs on Japanese imports and several companies asked the Common Market to investigate. But some executives want to preserve an open market.

"We meet the stronger competition with innovations and investments," Opel General Manager James F. Waters says.

Many Europeans are also concerned about the threat of tough competition from U.S. companies.

GENERAL MOTORS is building plants in Austria and Spain and Ford is already well-entrenched in Europe. Both companies are designing "world cars," or single models using standardized parts produced all over the globe. That efficiency will be hard to match and could force a shakeout in Europe.



"And you turn left at the 17th century," Plymouth, Mass., patrolman Billy O'Meara, left, seems to be telling Miles Standish look-alike Richard Talbot. The costumed Talbot is part of "Pilgrim Progress," a pageant held each Friday afternoon in August. (AP Laserphoto)

Fatalities traced to transmissions

By ILONA ROSS

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary D. Merenda parked her 1978 Mercury Monarch in front of her children's school, switched off the engine and removed the keys, leaving two of her four children in the car.

Five minutes later, nuns standing near classroom windows saw the car start rolling backwards. Five-year-old Marcie apparently tried to get out from the back seat, but her foot caught in the door and she was dragged about 20 yards, says her father, St. Louis, Mo., orthopedic surgeon Frank Merenda.

When the car surged to a halt in a fence, Marcie was dead.

As a result of this and at least 97 other fatalities over the last decade allegedly traced to transmissions that shift from park to reverse under slight pressure, Ford Motor Co. may be facing the largest auto recall in U.S. history.

In June, the U.S. Department of Transportation issued preliminary findings that 16 million Ford cars and light trucks apparently have transmission defects. The potential recall covers all Fords sold after August 1972 and manufactured before October 1979 and equipped with one of the following types of automatic transmissions: C-3, C-4, C-6, FMX and JATCO.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it had received reports that defective Ford automatic transmissions had caused more than 6,000 accidents, 98 deaths and 1,710 injuries.

Most of the accidents involved runaway cars whose gears shifted from park to reverse after being left unattended, engines running. Ford claims the deaths were due to driver error, not design defect.

The automaker, which says the NHTSA figures are based "on faulty analysis and inaccurate and inadequate information," will rebut the charges at a public hearing beginning today in Washington before the agency decides whether to order a recall.

The agency said it had received more than 23,000 complaints from Ford product owners about incidents in which vehicles slipped from park to reverse. Its report says the frequency of transmission slippage is 90 per 1,000 Ford vehicles, compared with 2.2 per 1,000 General Motors vehicles, based on owner complaints.

However, Charles Gumushian, Ford government relations associate, says the statistics are biased against Ford due to adverse publicity and because some groups have solicited complaints from Ford owners.

The NHTSA also said investigators found one or two apparent design errors in several different Ford transmission designs.

The company modified its 1980 and 1981 transmissions. No complaints of slippage in these models have been reported.

Gumushian says the modifications "were not directly related to the investigation."

"They're very subtle," he said. "The average consumer couldn't tell the difference. They ensured positive engagement into the park gear — not that it wasn't there before."

"It assured that the driver would not inadvertently put the gear in between park and reverse," he said, then added that "there is no guarantee" against driver error in positioning the gears.

Gumushian cites three driver errors that Ford says are responsible for slippage: failure to position

gears properly, failure to apply emergency brakes, and failure to turn off the engine.

He added that Ford includes three cautionary reminders in its instruction booklet, which he said many Ford owners fail to read.

Merenda, whose wife had turned off the engine but had failed to engage the emergency brake in the fatal 1979 accident, called in a specialist to test his Monarch, a Ford product.

"Three out of five times it went from park to reverse on a slight incline with the motor not even running," he said.

A recall would cost Ford, the nation's No. 2 automaker, several hundred million dollars. The record auto recall was in 1971 — 6.7 million GM cars to replace defective engine mounts.

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Carter's 'recovery' indicated

...but, politically, he isn't 'cured'

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Right on schedule, the first symptoms of political recovery are showing on President Carter's chart — but he's not well yet.

Carter and his strategists had said all along that their poll ratings against Ronald Reagan would improve markedly once the Democratic National Convention renominated him.

Until then, it was a two-man show among Democrats, while Reagan had the Republican billing all to himself. Now Carter heads the Democratic ticket and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is supporting him, although it isn't yet clear how active he'll be in the campaign ahead.

The president has indeed narrowed the pollsters' gap, just as former President Gerald R. Ford did against Carter four years ago. Lopsided pre-convention margins for Carter in those polls proved illusory; once Ford had defeated Reagan and gained the GOP nomination, the race was a tight one.

An Associated Press survey showed a surge in

In both those surveys, the margin of error was 4 percentage points, meaning the candidates' actual support could be higher or lower by that margin.

Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, had said the president surely would gain ground once his contest with Kennedy was settled.

"I just know that we're picking up," Strauss said during the convention. "I'm a pretty good judge of this — I'm the complaint department, with damn little authority to make refunds."

Strauss, who spends much of his time with a telephone in his hand, said he was getting those readings from Democrats around the country as he sought to orchestrate harmony behind the Carter ticket.

The national surveys set benchmarks of popular sentiment. Except in runaway campaigns, they tend to get closer at election day.

But a presidential election is not a single, nationwide contest. It is 51 contests, for the electoral votes of each state and the District of Columbia. The question is not only how many votes, but where. A runaway in one state counts for no more than a narrow victory in another; winner takes all the electoral votes.

And Democrats from states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, even some Deep South states, left New York nervous, or pessimistic, about Carter's standing with their voters. The president can't afford to lose states like those.

He won them all last time to gain 297 electoral votes, and the White House, while Ford was sweeping the West. Reagan looks solid in the West, too, and his people talk of carving into Carter's Southern home base.

The national polls will become more solid benchmarks of strength once the general election campaign is under way in earnest, and the impact of the national conventions is forgotten. And the surveys that assess the chances of the candidates state-by-

state will be an even handier guide in the weeks ahead.

Strauss says the polls will show a dead even race weeks before the election. And Carter insists he'll win the one that counts, on Nov. 4.

The new AP survey, and others to come before Labor Day, may spell serious trouble for Anderson. The League of Women Voters had said it will invite candidates who are gaining at least 15 percent in the national polls, and are competing for enough electoral votes to win, to participate in the first of the presidential campaign debates next month.

Anderson wants in, badly. He said it will be "a damaging blow" to his campaign if he cannot confront Carter and Reagan in debate. And the first of the three debates is crucial to the Independent. If he's on the platform in Baltimore, the likelihood is that his poll ratings will exceed the 15 percent level in later surveys, keeping him in the debate lineup.

The AP poll shows him 2 points short of the target. He doesn't have a national convention to boost his standing. So his campaign is launching a television advertising campaign, and he'll be naming a vice presidential running mate in the next week or so.

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Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen examines large discs of copper, recovered along with \$35,000 worth of gold and other artifacts from the wreck of a Spanish treasure ship snagged by a shrimp trawl in the mud off the Louisiana coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Clues still puzzling

By SANDRA BALMER

CHICAGO (AP) — Expensive racehorses that never earned their keep and some poorly forged checks are among the clues perplexing investigators assigned to solve the \$21 million puzzle of why heiress Helen Vorhees Brach vanished.

Mrs. Brach's attorney, John Menk, says the three-year-old trail is "as cold as yesterday's pancakes," but her brother believes there's still hope of finding out what happened and wants a judge to hire a private investigator to look for her.

Unless the mystery is solved, her estate, estimated at \$21 million, will remain in limbo for four more years. Under state law, missing people are not declared legally dead until seven years after their disappearances and their estates cannot be distributed until then.

Mrs. Brach, who is 62 if she is still alive, was a Miami Beach club hostess when she married Frank Brach of the Brach Candy Co. He died in 1970 at the age of 80, and she lived quietly afterward on a seven-acre estate in Glenview, north of Chicago.

On Feb. 17, 1977, Mrs. Brach left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she had a routine check-up and bought a few trifles at a specialty shop. A clerk at the store is the last person who remembers seeing her, other than her long-time houseman, John Matlick.

Matlick said she caught a flight back to Chicago that day and he picked her up at the airport. He said she stayed at home for the next four days and then he drove her to the airport for a trip to Florida. He said that was the last time he saw her.

Police said Mrs. Brach had no reservation on a Florida-bound plane that day and never boarded one.

Matlick cashed seven checks worth \$15,000 written on Mrs. Brach's account on Feb. 17 and 18. He said they were compensation for household expenses. Police said the checks were forged and the signature didn't even resemble Mrs. Brach's. No charges were filed.

Matlick later cited his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself in refusing to answer questions about the incident.

Police investigators said they also examined ties between Mrs. Brach and two horsemen, Richard Bailey and his brother, Paul Bailey. Mrs. Brach dated Richard, and Paul sold her \$300,000 worth of racehorses that lost about \$120,000 in their first year of running.

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Chambers cut by Tampa Bay

By The Associated Press

Wally Chambers and Ken MacAfee were glad the burden had been lifted. The same can't be said for the Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots, who were forced to place their burdens somewhere else — the National Football League's reserve and special exemption lists.

Chambers and MacAfee were the most notable players to be cut as the NFL's 28 franchises reduced their rosters to the mandatory — but not always accurate — 60-man limit Tuesday.

You see, there are exceptions for some clubs. Or is that exemptions? You know, the ones that NFL teams can count on, but don't count.

THE NAMES are very impressive too. Defensive end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Jim Youngblood and defensive tackle Larry Brooks — all of the Rams — Redskins fullback John Riggins and Lions defensive tackle Bubba Baker, just to name a few.

MacAfee and Chambers are not in that category. They were among the countless players who were told they weren't good enough to play for their respective teams. But they weren't among the surprised ones.

Chambers, the wily defensive end who helped stabilize the line of Tampa Bay, was placed on waivers by the Bucs, who were upset over his tendency for missing practices.

"I have no grudges," said Chambers, who added he knew his days were numbered when he didn't play in the Bucs two preseason games. "I don't feel bad. I leave good friendships. Now I want an opportunity to play somewhere else."

SO DOES MacAfee.

The All-American from Notre Dame, the seventh player taken in the 1978 NFL draft, was waived by the San Francisco 49ers.

"To be perfectly honest, I'm glad it's this early," MacAfee said, adding he will return to dental school at the University of Pennsylvania if he is not claimed.

"They don't have any interest in me anymore, so it's kind of saddening," the tight end added. "But that's something I'll live with. It's not like I'm going to go back and work in a coal mine."

A lot of NFL veterans like the Youngbloods, Riggins, Baker etc., are not going to the coal mines either. But they are also staying away from the NFL pits unless there's more gold, or dollars down there.

And that's something team owners have been avoiding, especially when it means renegotiating a contract.

That's where the reserve and exemption lists come in. It's a way for teams to maintain their rights to star players who are staying away from training camps over contract problems.

THE RAMS lead the league in that category with four starters

— the Youngbloods, Brooks and guard Dennis Harrah, on the reserve-did not report list. Detroit is a close second with three key starters — Doug English, who is sitting out the season because of business interests, Baker and kicker Benny Ricardo on the reserve list.

The Patriots have veteran tight end Al Chandler, who has not reported to camp, on the reserve list while the NFL office granted the Redskins a special exemption for Riggins, who left the Redskins camp in salary dispute.

Once a player is taken off the reserve or exemption list, another must be cut from the team's roster. But it does give teams more time to look at rookies and free agents while they settle contract disputes.

The job prospects of many rookies and veterans were settled Tuesday. And generally it meant unemployment.

THE KANSAS CITY Chiefs loped 14 players off their roster and placed running back Alois Blackwell on the injured reserve list. The Patriots and Atlanta Falcons were also among the leading unemployers, cutting 13 players each. New England also placed veteran defensive back Jimmy Stewart on the injured reserve list while Atlanta put backup quarterback June Jones there, the result of a motorcycle accident that cracked three bones in his foot.

The Bears also utilized the injured reserve list, placing cornerback Virgil Livers and rookie safety Bill Perrin there. Chicago also waived six players including center Tom Ardizzone, and acquired linebacker Terry Tautolo from Philadelphia for an undisclosed draft pick. The Eagles, meanwhile, waived seven players, including fifth-round draft pick Nate Rivers, a fullback from South Carolina State.

Houston made news getting rid of seven players including rookie linebacker Tim Campbell, brother of Oilers running back Earl Campbell.

Burrough out for 3 weeks

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers are getting one wide receiver back just as another is going to the sidelines for three weeks.

Ken Burrough suffered stretched ligaments in Sunday's 20-17 exhibition victory over New Orleans in a game that also included a 15-yard touchdown catch by Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, returning for the second year from knee surgery.

Johnson will move into the starting lineup Saturday night when the Oilers play the Dallas Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen also will miss the Dallas game with a shoulder injury suffered in the preseason opener against Tampa Bay.

Rookie linebacker Tim Campbell, brother of Oilers running back Earl Campbell, was the most recognizable name among seven players cut Tuesday as the Oilers got down to the National Football League 60-player limit.

Campbell, a 5-10, 200-lb. defensive end candidate from the University of Texas, was cut along with Texas A&M running back Alvin Bowers; Cal State-Fullerton kicker John Choukair; defensive backs Rickie Harr of Colorado State and Richard Moore of Angelo State; Texas-E Paso defensive end Ralph Rushing and Nevada-Las Vegas line-backer Doug Smith.

The Oilers will have another 10 players to cut by Tuesday and must be down to the regular season limit of 45 players in two weeks.

Gary Weaver, a starting inside linebacker, and two other veterans — safety Steve Wagner and running back Nate Simpson — were among five players cut by Green Bay. The Packers also placed veteran fullback Barty Smith and three others on the injured-reserve list.

The defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers placed veteran offensive lineman Thom Dornbrook and rookie safety Bill Hurley on the injured reserve list and cut seven rookies, including ninth-round draft choice Ron McCall, a wide receiver from Arkansas.

Miami bolstered its ailing offensive line by acquiring veteran Burton Lawless, a starter on Dallas' 1975 Super Bowl champions, from the Cowboys in a contingency deal. Dallas will get a draft choice from the Dolphins if Lawless makes the team.

David Humm, the former Nebraska signal-caller, was among nine players dropped by the Oakland Raiders.

Nine players, including quarterback Pete Woods and veteran wide receiver Glenn Doughty, were cut by Denver. The Broncos also placed wide receiver Golden Richards on the injured reserve list.

jured reserve list.

THE BILLS waived five players, including reserve fullback Mike Collier and quarterback Dan Hartwig, while New Orleans released 10 players headed by seven-year veteran linebacker Jim Merlo.

Several teams did not announce their cuts, which will be made known later today.

All NFL rosters must be reduced to 50-players by next Tuesday.

David Humm, the former Nebraska signal-caller, was among nine players dropped by Oakland. The Raiders also cut wide receivers Joe Stewart and Ernie Pough and placed six players on the injured reserve list.

The San Diego Chargers said they signed All-Pro offensive tackle Russ Washington, who missed 38 days of training camp.

"I'm happy to be joining the team and getting on with the season at training camp. All I want to do now is play some football."

Washington held the Chargers record for most consecutive starts at 142 and most consecutive games with 172.

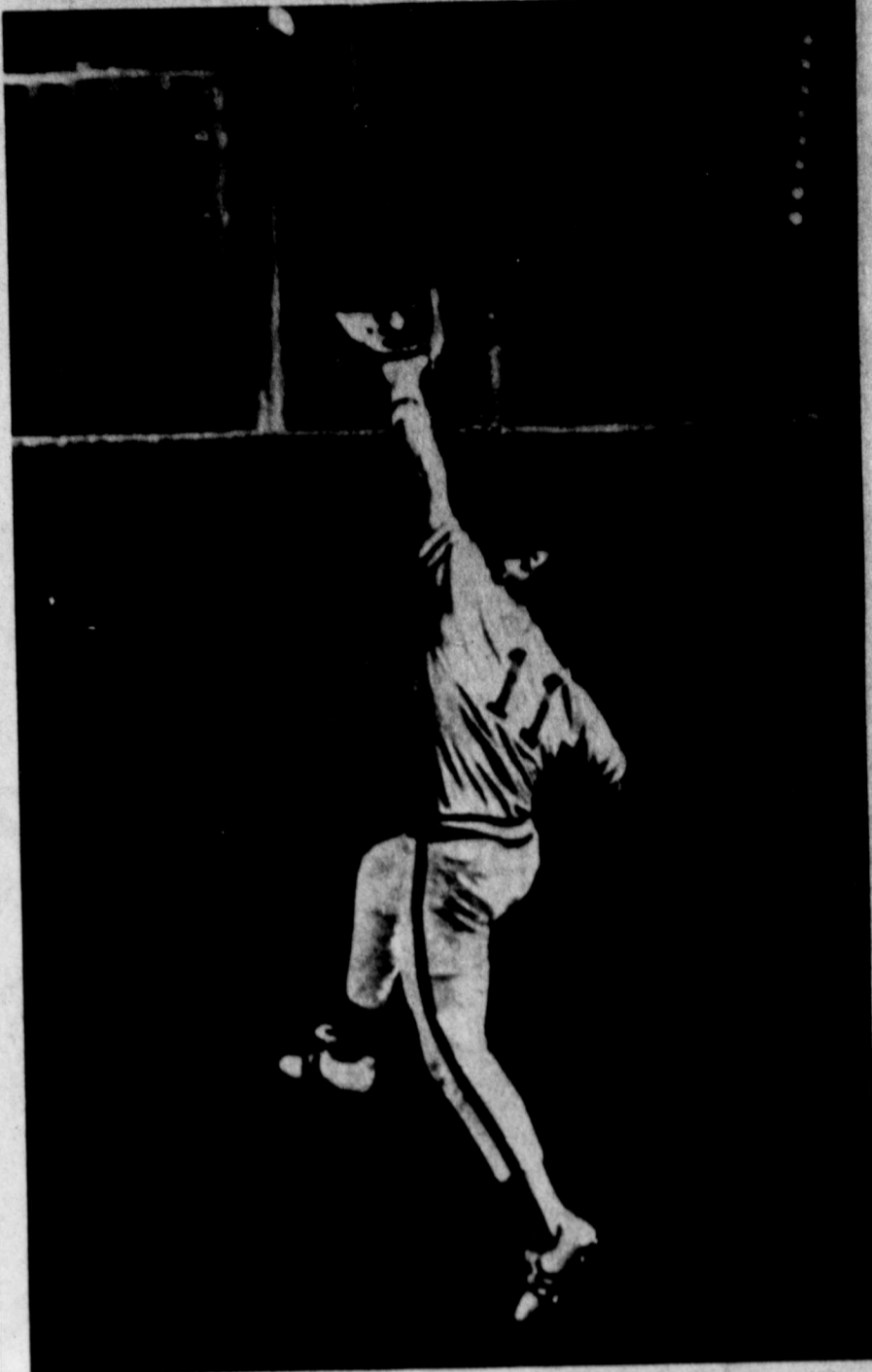
Baseball Standings

Texas League					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST					WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Jackson	38	18	.679	Amarillo	29	25	.530		
Tulsa	30	27	.526	MIDLAND	26	28	.481		
Arkansas	27	29	.482	San Antonio	21	33	.389		
Shreveport	20	40	.333	El Paso	21	33	.389		

NATIONAL LEAGUE					EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	67	32	.683	New York	72	46	.610		
Montreal	65	54	.546	Baltimore	69	48	.590		
Philadelphia	63	53	.543	Milwaukee	66	55	.545		
New York	56	63	.471	Boston	61	54	.530		
St. Louis	52	65	.444	Detroit	60	56	.517		
Chicago	49	66	.419	Cleveland	60	57	.513		
Houston	65	53	.551	Toronto	49	66	.419		
Cincinnati	63	55	.534	Kansas City	77	42	.647		
Los Angeles	59	60	.496	Oakland	62	58	.517		
San Francisco	56	62	.475	Texas	57	61	.483		
San Diego	50	70	.417	Minnesota	52	67	.437		

Tuesday's Results				
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2	Philadelphia 7, San Diego 4	Atlanta 5, Chicago 4	11 Innings	San Francisco 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2	Houston 5, Pittsburgh 2	Los Angeles (Reuss 14-4) at Montreal (Rogers 11-8), (n)	San Diego (Elcheberger 3-0) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 3-3), (n)	Chicago (McClendon 9-7) at Atlanta (McWilliams 8-0), (n)
San Francisco (Hargreaves 3-2) at New York (Bombard 9-4), (n)	St. Louis (Sykes 6-9) at Cincinnati (Seaver 4-7), (n)	Pittsburgh (Bibby 15-2) at Houston (Ruhle 6-2), (n)	Los Angeles (Reuss 14-4) at Montreal (Rogers 11-8), (n)	San Diego (Elcheberger 3-0) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 3-3), (n)
Chicago (McClendon 9-7) at Atlanta (McWilliams 8-0), (n)	San Francisco (Hargreaves 3-2) at New York (Bombard 9-4), (n)	St. Louis (Sykes 6-9) at Cincinnati (Seaver 4-7), (n)	Pittsburgh (Bibby 15-2) at Houston (Ruhle 6-2), (n)	Los Angeles (Reuss 14-4) at Montreal (Rogers 11-8), (n)

Tuesday's Results				
Arkansas 10-1, Tulsa 6-7	Jackson 1, Shreveport 0	Amarillo 5, MIDLAND 2	San Antonio 3, El Paso 4	San Antonio 3, El Paso 4
New York 3, Seattle 1	Cleveland (Spillner 10-9) at Chicago (Hoyt 4-2 or Kravec 3-5), (n)	Detroit (Morris 12-11) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-8), (n)	Kansas City (Gura 17-5) at Texas (Clay 1-0), (n)	Toronto (Stieb 10-9 or Todd 0-0) at Minnesota (Zahn 10-15), (n)
Boston (Eckersley 9-10) at Oakland (Norris 16-7), (n)	Baltimore (Flanagan 12-9) at California (Knapp 2-8), (n)	New York (John 16-6) at Seattle (Abbott 8-8), (n)		



Tony Armas, outfielder for the Oakland A's makes a leaping catch of a long fly ball Tuesday night in American League game in Oakland. See AL roundup on Page 2C. (AP Laserphoto).

Dallas players backing Dorsett on contract talks

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Several Dallas Cowboys players are verbally supporting team member Tony Dorsett, who says he may walk out or seek a trade if he cannot negotiate a "lifetime guarantee contract" with the team's owners.

Fellow running back Ron Springs said Tuesday his friend "sees what the Earl Campbells and Walter Paytons are making and wants to be up there with them."

"I think the majority of the people on this team support him," Springs added.

The Heisman Trophy winner, who has had three consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons, said he is not being paid as much as other backs in the National Football League.

"It's kind of insulting in a way to compare my salary with some backs in the league," he said. "It's like a cold slap in the face. The word is out that I'm one of the top backs in the league, so I feel I should be paid for it."

John Fitzgerald, 10-year veteran of the Cowboys, said he hopes Dorsett "gets what he wants and we get down to the business of playing football."

Pittsburgh-based attorney Steve Sokol, who presented Dorsett's proposal to Cowboys vice president and player personnel director Gil Brandt, said 13 running backs in the league make more money than Dorsett.

"Some are making double what he's making," he said. "What we're asking for, in fact, is \$100,000 a year less than some other running backs are already making."

Running back Preston Pearson, a partner with Sokol in the Pittsburgh-based Consolidated Management Enterprises, said he had met with coach Tom Landry and denied any involvement with the Dorsett contract.

Pearson, who said he sensed a negative management attitude toward him when the story broke, "felt it was best to go to coach Landry."

Cowboys President Tex Schramm, however, maintained "our players are not underpaid."

Dorsett has alluded to the chance of walking out of camp and asking for a trade if an agreement is not reached and said other players may follow.

Schramm and head coach Tom Landry said they did not believe a mass walkout would take place and both expressed disappointment in Dorsett's actions.

"We're the ones who invited Tony in during the off-season to talk about a contract extension," Schramm said. "We'll be happy to talk with his agent."

Sokol declined to detail his client's contract demands, but said part of the deal "is that 50 percent of the money earned from the incentives we're requesting would be paid to the offensive line, the five starters who start in 50 percent or more of the games. Tony's willing to do that for the length of the contract. It could mean as much as \$10,000 per man per year."

AFC title up for grabs

Csonka, Gordon still unsigned with Miami

MIAMI (AP) — This season's American Conference East race may be decided at the negotiating table.

In Miami, will top rusher Larry Csonka and star linebacker Larry Gordon return to the fold in time for the Dolphins' championship defense?

In New England, will leading rusher Sam Cunningham, All-Pro safety Mike Haynes and top reserves quarterback Tom Owen and tackle Richard Bishop be back to fill the few holes the Patriots have?

Only their agents know for sure. And while they're talking about tax

brackets and deferred payoffs, the New York Jets behind speedsters Wesley Walker and Lam Jones may sprint to the first championship involving the Jets since Joe Namath, who now plays Lil' Abner in an off Broadway theater, played giant-killer against Don Shula's 1969 Super Bowl Baltimore Colts.

Meanwhile, the young Buffalo Bills, using a shotgun formation on offense, may shoot down some of the contenders, and the Baltimore Colts, if Bert Jones' shoulder is finally healthy,

could again become a factor in the race.

This may be a fateful season for Shula, who joined the Dolphins in 1970. His Dolphins contract runs out next spring, and it seems likely he will have several NFL and college jobs to tempt him away from Miami.

If this is to be Shula's last year here, it goes without saying he will want to finish on a winning note. And if there has been one given in this division of variables, it's that Shula always seems to get a little more out of his players than anyone else.

But this Dolphins team has more than its share of question marks. Csonka's bitter contract dispute with owner Joseph Robbie seems irreconcilable, leaving two second-year fullbacks who didn't gain 100 yards between them last season.

Barring a late trade, the Dolphins running game will hinge around Delvin Williams. Williams gained 1,000 yards in his first 10 games as a Dolphin in 1978, but injuries have slowed him since.

He's healthy this year, and Shula says, "We're looking forward to him giving us the kind of year he gave in 1978."

Backing Williams are second-year player Tony Nathan and veteran reserve Gary Davis.

Shula is also undecided about his quarterback. Bob Griese, 35, seemed to be past his peak last year, but came back strong in the final three games to lead Miami to the division title.

Don Strock, Griese's backup for seven years, promising third-year pro Guy Benjamin and rookie sensation David Woodley give Shula a surplus quarterback who could be used as trade bait.

The offensive line situation looked bleak after the retirements of center Jim Langer, guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg and tackle Mike Kurrent and injury to tackle Jon Giesler, but Little and Kuechenberg have returned and the Dolphins Tuesday lured former Dallas Cowboy guard Burton Lawless out of retirement.

Cubs bow to fall two back

AMARILLO—Frankie George hit a three-run homer in the first inning to trigger Amarillo's Gold Sox to a 5-2 victory over Midland's Cubs between showers Tuesday night.

By winning their third in four games against Midland here, the Sox opened up a two-game edge in the Texas League West Division, but Manager Eddie Watt didn't feel that was nearly enough. "After the Midland series, our final 10 games are on the road...and we haven't been a very good road team this year."

The Cubs haven't been much of a road team either. This was their sixth loss in nine games on the current trip, a stretch in which they have frittered away a two-game lead.

George's 15th home run of the season came off Midland starter Vinnie Valentini, now 1-5, and gave the Sox a 3-0 lead. Midland scored a run in the fourth off Dave Ronneberg, 2-5, in the fourth as Randy LaVigne walked and came around on singles by Dave Owen and Mike Shepton.

Amarillo got it back in the fifth when Rick Lancelotti singled, a walk

Van Lier back with Chicago Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — After a tempestuous career as a hard-driving guard, "Stormin' Norman" Van Lier is back with the Chicago Bulls — as a broadcaster.

Van Lier was hired Tuesday by WVOH-AM, the Bulls' new radio outlet, as the color commentator for Bulls home games. He will work with Jim Durham, who handles play-by-play.

For most of his National Basketball Association career, Van Lier teamed with Jerry Sloan, now the Bulls' coach, to form one of the toughest backcourt combinations in the

MIDLAND	ab r b b	AMARILLO	ab r b b
Martin cf	5 0 1 0	Johnson 2b	4 0 1 0
Mitchell 3b	4 1 0	Flannery ss	3 2 1 0
Fletcher 2b	3 0 1 0	Reed lf	2 1 1 0
Krug dh	4 0 2 1	George dh	4 1 2 4
Hicks 1b	4 0 0	Lancelotti lf	5 1 4 0
Grant rf	4 0 1 0	Alvarez 3b	4 0 0 0
LaVigne lf	3 1 0	Hicks rf	5 0 0 0
Owen ss	3 0 1 0	Richmond cf	4 0 2 1
Shepton c	3 0 1 1	Gwoods c	3 0 1 0
Stocker lf	0 0 0 0	Totals	34 5 12 5

Totals	33 11 1
Score by Inning:	000 100 010-2
Midland	200 011 000-5
Amarillo	5 2 1
DP—Amarillo 2. LF—Midland 3. Amarillo 14, 2b—Richmond. 3b—Lancelotti, HB—George (15). SB—Flannery. Sac—Johnson.	
Midland	lf bo r er bb so
Valentini L 1-5	2 1 3 1 3 1
Clark	1 1 3 0 0 1
Hunscher	lf bo r er bb so
Amarillo	lf bo r er bb so
Ronneberg W 2-5	2 0 1 0 0 1
Miller S-4	2 0 1 0 0 1
FB—Gwoods, WP—Ronneberg, Valentini, Clark. T—2.55. AB—713.	

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table of Major League Baseball box scores for various teams including Kansas City, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Toronto, Minnesota, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Montreal, and New York.

Niekro gets win in relief role

By The Associated Press
At the age of 41, Phil Niekro has learned to expect just about anything when he comes to the ballpark.

Art Howe and Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs apiece as the Astros won their fifth in a row to remain one game ahead of Cincinnati and two ahead of Los Angeles in the N.L. West.

Astros 5, Pirates 2
Reds 4, Cardinals 2
Cincinnati pitcher Mike LaCoss broke an 0-for-36 string at the plate with a run-scoring single in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

Reds off Silvio Martinez, 4-7.
'It was a funny game,' said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog. 'They get two homers and not by their power guys. Then the pitcher gets that hit.'

Kentucky team young
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If a few good freshmen can be found, reports that Kentucky's football team has no depth will have been greatly exaggerated.

Phillies 7, Padres 4
Philadelphia won its sixth in a row and eighth in the last nine games to pull closer to Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2
Los Angeles got its winning run in the ninth inning when Steve Yeager led off with a single, moved to second on a single by Derrell Thomas and scored when Davey Lopes singled past the outstretched glove of shortstop Chris Speier.

In other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 3-2, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the New York Mets 5-4.

The win was Atlanta's ninth in the last 12 games, and it was the third time Hubbard has delivered the decisive hit.

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Bruce says Buckeyes loaded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Earle Bruce is hoping the football experts are as right about his Ohio State team this year as they were wrong last year.

Now many of those same media members are saying the Buckeyes can win the national title this season, and Bruce said at a press preview Tuesday that he won't argue with their assessment.

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Los Angeles got its winning run in the ninth inning when Steve Yeager led off with a single, moved to second on a single by Derrell Thomas and scored when Davey Lopes singled past the outstretched glove of shortstop Chris Speier.

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Long-distance pigeon racing is national sport in Belgium

By **ROBERT WIELAARD**
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium has about 10 million people and 6 million to 8 million pigeons — 106,000 of which are officially registered as active racers. Where others bet on horses, Belgians bet on pigeons.

"This country truly is the cradle of pigeon racing," said Andre Vancoppenolle, head of the Royal Belgian Pigeon Amateurs Federation.

A pigeon race is a contest against the clock that exploits the uncanny ability of carrier or homing pigeons to fly hundreds of miles and find their way home.

At one recent race, 25,000 Belgian pigeons were released near Orleans in neighboring France and returned to their coops 250 miles to the north in a matter of hours. The winning bird clocked an average speed of 58.5 miles per hour.

"That's a pretty average speed for a race of this distance," said Vancoppenolle, who owns 120 pigeons himself. "Some birds are known to have reached speeds of up to 120 kilometers (75 miles) per hour."

The racing season runs from April to September. Pigeon racing is known in various European nations but in Belgium the sport is big enough for

the state radio network to run hourly newscasts every weekend — when most races are held — about weather conditions and release times at far-away starting points.

Typically, the pigeons are loaded into special baskets on Thursdays or Fridays and transported away for weekend races that can start in southern France or even Spain.

Each bird has a special ring on one of its legs bearing a number. The rings are slipped into sealed timing boxes by the owners as soon as the pigeons arrive home. Race officials later open the boxes to check the time each bird punched in.

Owners may enter as many birds as they want.

"In any given race I may fly as many as 50 pigeons," said Vancoppenolle in an interview.

Pigeons have a lifespan of about 20 years but racers are retired when they reach 10 or so.

As in other sports, the history of pigeon racing has its success stories. In 1977, for instance, one pigeon was sold for the equivalent of almost \$27,000 at a Brussels sale.

"This was, of course, an exceptional price," said Vancoppenolle, "and the bird is used for breeding only."

The more normal price for a good

breeding pigeon is \$1,000 to \$1,330.

Pigeon racing is a growing sport both here and abroad. "In Belgium people are betting on the sport and it is not unusual to see a bet of, say, 10,000 francs (\$333) on a particular bird," Vancoppenolle said. Last year, more than 20,000 homing pigeons were exported from Belgium for breeding purposes, including 565 to the United States.

Homing pigeons have a history few other birds can match.

Starting with the Romans, they were used as a reliable tool of communication during times of war.

Brutus used pigeons in 40 B.C. dur-

ing the siege of Madera as did Wellington in 1815 at Waterloo. U.S. forces used them to relay messages in both world wars and even decorated one of them for saving American lives.

In the center of Brussels stands a little-noticed statue of a semi-nude woman draped in classical Greek garb holding a pigeon in an outstretched hand. The monument is a sort of memorial to the Unknown Pigeon that commemorates the contribution of carrier pigeons in the defense of Belgium during the two world wars.

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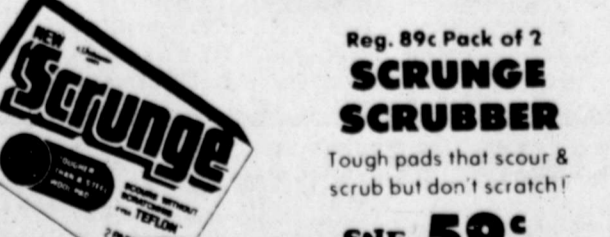
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Government sees no need for ban on sodium nitrite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that based on "an extensive review" of scientific evidence there is no need to order a ban on sodium nitrite as a food additive on grounds it may cause cancer.

Nitrite, used as a preservative in bacon, ham and many other meat and poultry products, was cited in a 1978 study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a possible cause of cancer, based on tests among 2,000 laboratory rats.

In a joint statement, the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department said the MIT study was reviewed by a group of independent pathologists who found "a much lower incidence" of lymph cancers among laboratory rats than was originally reported.

The statement was attributed to

Jere E. Goyan, FDA commissioner, and Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant secretary of agriculture who oversees food and consumer services in USDA.

Meat industry officials, farm groups and others have questioned methods used in the MIT study and have pressured the government not to ban nitrite until further evidence could be reviewed.

C. Manly Molpus, president of the American Meat Institute, hailed the findings "as no surprise" among those who have criticized the 1978 MIT report, including the Council on Agricultural Science and Technology, members of Congress, the General Accounting Office and the Library of Congress.

Molpus, whose organization is financed by the meat industry, said,

"The American consumer is the real beneficiary" of the government's announcement on nitrite.

The MIT study was conducted by Paul Newberne, a leading expert in the field of nutrition-induced disease, under contract with the Food and Drug Administration.

After Newberne's report was released, FDA and Agriculture "reached the tentative conclusion that nitrite might cause cancer" and considered steps that would lead to its ban as a food additive.

The agencies, under pressure from farm groups and others who were skeptical of the MIT study, also set up a review process to go over the scientific information and come up with a determination.

Further, it said, a committee of scientists from federal agencies —

including FDA, Agriculture, National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences — reviewed the pathologists' findings.

The committee "concluded that insufficient evidence exists to support a conclusion that nitrite induced cancer in the rats, based on the MIT study."

However, it said federal agencies will continue efforts to eliminate "preformed nitrosamines" from foods. Those are chemicals formed when nitrite combines with naturally-occurring substances known as amines.

"Nitrosamines are known carcinogens," the statement said. "Efforts to eliminate or reduce nitrosamines from such disparate products as bacon and beer have been highly successful."

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Trial could set precedents on caring for terminally ill

BOSTON (AP) — A terminally ill patient, body ravaged by cancer and face contorted in agony, cries out for relief from relentless pain. The doctors and nurses in attendance are helpless; additional drugs could mean death.

What can the medical staff do? What are the rights of the patient, the patient's family?

The questions of drug treatment for the seriously ill were raised last week when three nurses were charged with murder in the death of a woman cancer patient at the Morton Hospital in Taunton, Mass.

A Bristol County grand jury charged the three intentionally injected 51-year-old Norma Leanes with an overdose of morphine sulphate, one of the most powerful weapons in medicine's arsenal against pain.

THE NURSES pleaded innocent to the charges of murder and illegally distributing and administering the drug.

According to transcripts of a hospital investigation published earlier by The Brockton Enterprise, unidentified nurses told interviewers they were trying to end the woman's suffering, not kill her.

One of the accused nurses, Ann L. Capute of Plympton, disputed the accuracy of the published account, and denied giving Mrs. Leanes an overdose. She said the woman received a normal morphine dose as prescribed by a physician.

"She got what the doctor ordered," said Mrs. Capute.

District Attorney Ronald Pina, who will prosecute the case, said the trial could set precedents for the ways doctors and hospitals care for terminal patients.

"The issue of treating pain is very complicated. It's an area that particularly needs definition not only in law but in hospital procedure," says Leonard Glantz, an attorney who teaches health law at Boston University's medical school.

"At the very least, doctors and nurses should communicate better," he said. "There are questions of policy: who should make the decision on treatment, how should the doses be determined, what role should the patient play?"

"If they were going to give you enough pain killer to make you comatose or dead, shouldn't you have a say?"

DR. PHALGUNI Mukhopadhyay, a cancer specialist who works with the terminally ill at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston, says doctors begin pain treatment with the weakest pain killer and increase dosage until the pain is controlled.

"A painless state is very important," he says. "It alters the anxiety of the patient, it gives them a feeling of euphoria."

There are other procedures if drugs fail. Surgery can sever nerves transmitting pain to the brain. But sometimes nothing helps.

"There are cases where there is nothing you can do, so you become helpless. You can knock out the patient entirely," says Mukhopadhyay. "It is then a regrettable choice between pain or enough drugs that will leave patients in a semiconscious state."

"Ultimately, in terminal cases, the pain only ends with death."

Glantz says the ethical question of using drugs to quench pain is a particularly touchy problem in this country.

"The fact that there is a limitation on drugs speaks to that," he says. "Heroin is a very good drug, to kill pain, that is

used in other countries, but not this one. One argument used against treating terminally ill patients with heroin is you can addict them. That, if you think about it, is a really strange argument."

WRAPPED UP in the question of treating pain is what Glantz calls "the principle of double effect" — the idea you can do something with bad effects as long as you have good motives.

"The intentional killing of a person is a crime even though your motives might be good," he says. "People draw the distinction between a hired killer and a sympathetic family member trying to end a loved one's suffering."

"Morphine is a respi-

ratory depressant. Increasing dosage decreases chances for survival, but people give morphine anyway. You're giving it for the pain with the knowledge you're shortening their lives. This is a very difficult decision."

Glantz says the ethical questions become more confused in non-terminal cases where there is great pain. An autopsy of Mrs. Leanes indicated she could have lived for several years, according to one physician called by the grand jury.

"It is possible to have somebody in very, very bad pain who is not terminally ill — who might live for a very long time. It's awful for the patient and the family and for the people who are caring for the patient."

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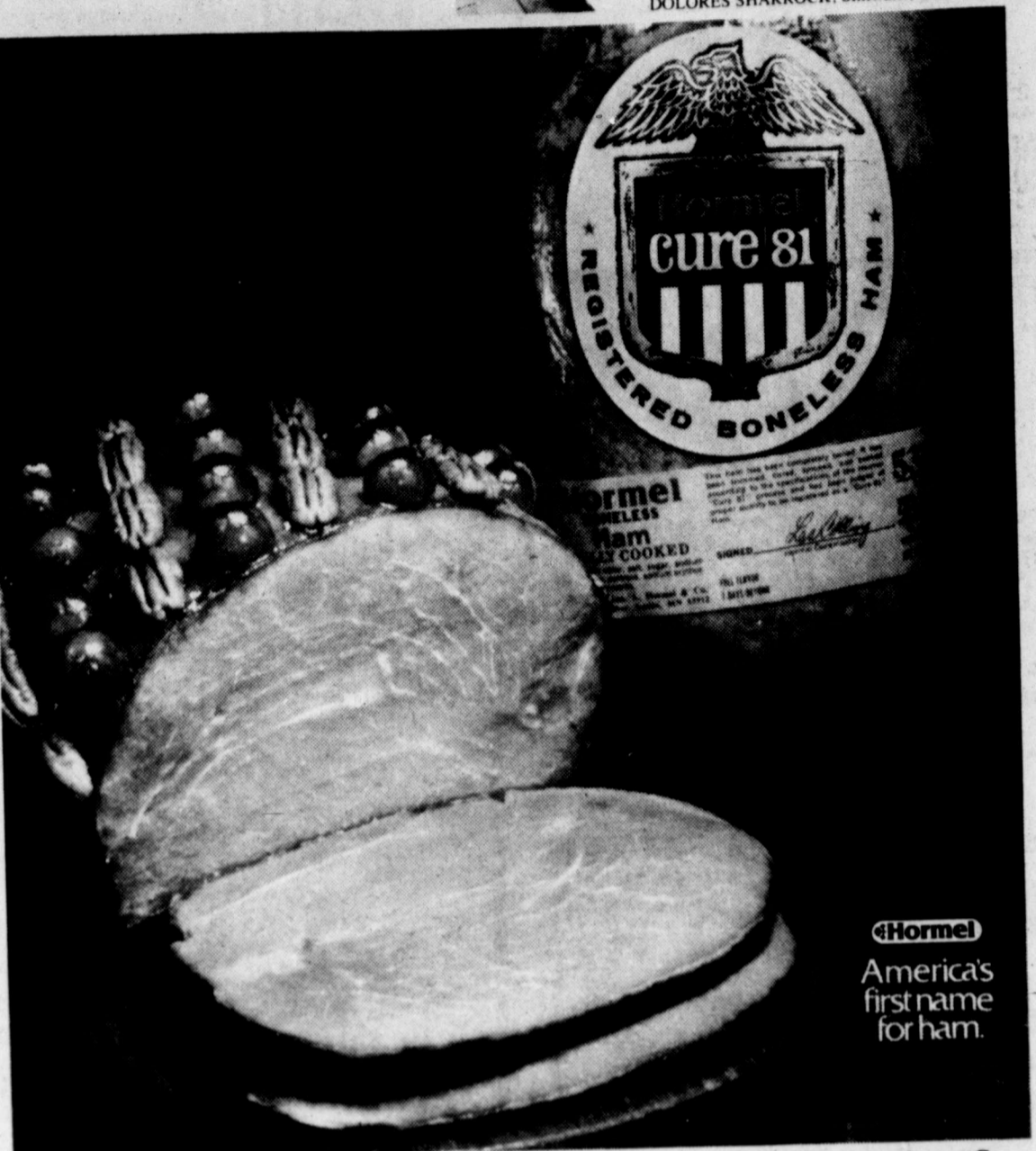
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Monsoon rains killing hundreds in third world

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Devastating floods from the annual monsoon rains in India and Bangladesh have taken almost 900 lives and forced some 7 million people from their homes, news reports said Tuesday.

Worst-hit was Uttar Pradesh state in northern India, the country's most populous region, where 677 deaths have been reported since the flooding began in June. The nationwide death toll in India was placed at about 875.

The United News of India said 2 million Indians were homeless after floodwaters entered towns and villages in the sprawling state. It added that about 20,000 villages were damaged by rising waters that covered 6.9 million acres of land.

Indian army troops joined civilians in manning 900 boats in massive rescue operations in Ballia county in eastern Uttar Pradesh to evacuate marooned villagers, UNI reported.

Troops were placed on alert to assist civil authorities with rescue work in Bihar state, UNI said. In West Bengal and Assam states, in eastern India, troops in boats shifted thousands of flood victims to higher ground.

Officials in Bihar appealed to the

federal government to approve \$125 million in emergency aid to help recover from the flood destruction.

Twenty-five people were reported to have been swept to their deaths Tuesday in Uttar Pradesh and 12 deaths were reported in Assam state.

The mighty Brahmaputra River, known as Assam's "river of sorrow," swept across roads and railway tracks, disrupting traffic and long-distance communication.

In Bangladesh, President Ziaur Rahman ordered the military to help civil authorities cope with flooding that officials said had displaced as many as 5 million people. Six deaths reported Tuesday raised to 18 the flood-related death toll in the impoverished nation.

The latest deaths in Bangladesh occurred in the Sirajganj region of Pabna state, where officials reported the Jamuna River was rising rapidly. Other major rivers — the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Teesta — also were reported on the rise.

In Pakistan, a mild earthquake centered in the Hindu Kush mountains jarred northern regions Monday but caused no casualties or damage, Radio Pakistan reported.

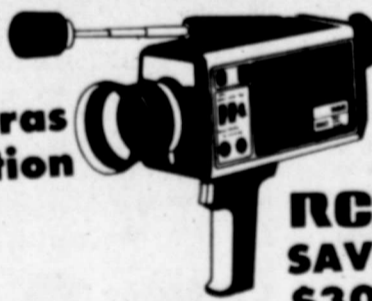
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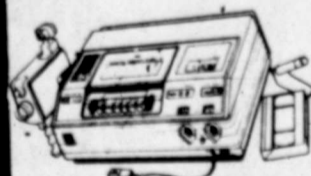
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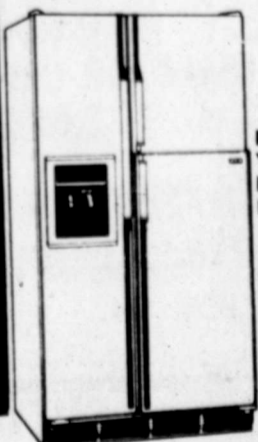
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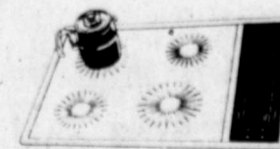
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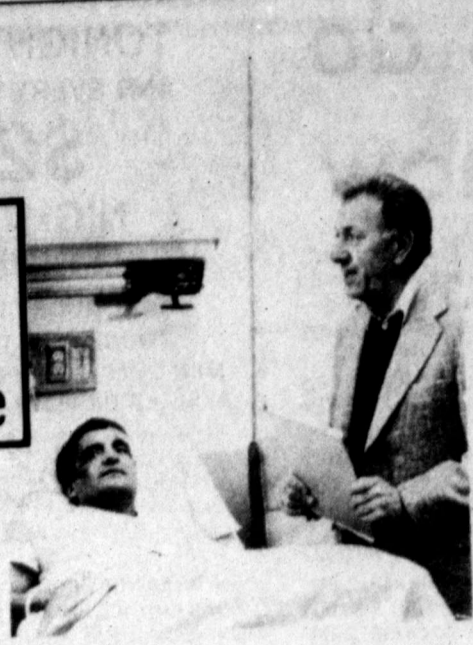
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Evening TV Schedule



Fatal gift

Quincy (Jack Klugman, right) questions Max (Tom Troupe), who lies in a hospital bed apparently suffering from arsenic poisoning, in "The Final Gift," on "Quincy," Wednesday, Aug. 20, on NBC, Channel 2.

Quincy traces the unexpected death of one of his Korean War buddies to arsenic poisoning and his partner Max. Yet, eventually Quincy will have to decide if Max tried to kill Quincy's buddy, or if both men were targets of a poisoner.

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Table with columns for TV stations (KMID, KOSA, KMOM, S.I.N., KTVT, KERA, KXTX) and a grid of program listings for Wednesday August 20, 1980.

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON
Thursday, August 21, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Unexpected changes will have a profound and happy effect on your life in the weeks just ahead.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
trick, so he rose with the ace of clubs. Now, he had to decide whether to continue hearts—obviously the correct thing to do if partner's suit were headed by the ace-queen-jack—or shift to spades.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE section with a crossword grid and clues for ACROSS and DOWN words.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'WANT ADS', 'This New Exchange', and 'Am Exc'.

WANT ADS, the RV market place! Dial 682-6222 for action.

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes RucyEr, BankR, HdrR, etc.

American Exchange

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes Beryt, BallyM, BalleG, etc.

Nonferrous metal

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change. Includes Copper, Zinc, Gold.

Gold Futures

Table with columns: Contract, Price, Change. Includes London, New York, etc.

Additional listings

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes PPG, PacCo, PanAm, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Livestock report

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Over the counter

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Includes AMD, Intell, etc.

Competitor says Perot's Medicaid visits illegal

Perot's one-on-one visits with the three State Board of Human Resources members...

Burglar driver, guard to get lie detector tests

Bergland said President Carter's Jan. 4 decision to embargo grain shipments to the Soviet Union...

Embargo hurts, Bergland says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing mounting criticism from farmers...

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued lower today amid continued worries over the economic impact of rising interest rates...

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.05 at 937.80 at noon after a 26.87-point drop Monday and Tuesday...

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.05 to 70.27; the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 0.75 at 318.29.

American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/2 to 52 1/2 after announcing a sweeping reorganization of its corporate structure...

Among oil issues, Occidental Petroleum gained 1/2 to 27 1/2, and Mobil rose 1/2 to 71 1/2.

American Petrofina class A shares, up nearly 8 points on the Amex Tuesday before a trading halt, fell 3/4 to 51 after the company said following the market close it made an offer for Esmark Inc.'s Transco Oil subsidiary...

Lockheed was off 1/4 at 31 1/2. The Saudi Arabian press agency said 265 people were killed when a Lockheed Tristar jumbo jet burst into flames following its takeoff from the Saudi city of Riyadh.

The past several days' market declines came amidst a quarter-point increase in Chase Manhattan Bank's prime lending rate to 11.25 percent and as mortgage interest rates moved as high as 13.5 percent.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Bankers look for reasons not to lend in tough times

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives of small companies, family concerns and other closely-held business operations know that when times get tough and money gets tight, bankers look for reasons not to lend them money.

That list can be long, inclusive and even inventive, because if a bank doesn't want to lend it simply doesn't. It is hard to turn down General Motors; it is quite easy to deny funds to Smith's Machine Shop.

Still, says S. Jones, it pays for a smaller company to know and avoid the red flags. And so he compiled a list for clients of his company, Coopers & Lybrand, the big accounting firm.

1. Large growth in sales volume with little, if any, bottomline growth. "The typical entrepreneur is market oriented," says Jones, who heads the firm's Emerging Business Services Group. "Only infrequently is he a financial planner."

2. Inventory expanding at a faster pace than sales. Small businesses often are run by venturers who accept risks that larger companies would avoid, says Jones. Some think the worst thing possible is to lose a sale because an item wasn't in stock.

3. Accounting controls not considered very important by management; control that are in place appear to have a high potential for management override. Too often, says Jones, smaller businesses are run by people who rely on gut feelings. It's dangerous, he says. They should have automatic, built-in warning systems. Lenders feel more confident with them.

4. Hanging on to an outdated inventory with the forlorn hope of selling it some day. "Without these records or a physical inventory, the owner, at best, can only estimate what is on hand and its value," says Jones. "Some don't

know how they're doing until the end of the year." 6. Poor inventory turnover. "In addition to items going stale, the carrying charges can be staggering at today's interest costs," says Jones. More companies are using computers, he concedes, but for billing rather than inventory.

7. Company is highly leveraged, thinly capitalized. Unfortunately, this is sometimes a necessary condition when a venture is starting up. However, to the lender it is a hurricane flag if the leveraging isn't accompanied by a healthy stream of profits.

8. Viability of company rests on one person or a small group. The situation is common, says Jones, in companies that have grown very fast in a short time, without a change for developing and training middle managers.

9. Lack of management tools needed to analyze sales by customer, product, product line and plant profitability. Management style apt to be informal.

10. Management not always open in discussing matters with its bank or in making the most effective use of its auditors or other advisers. A very bad sign, says Jones, who believes that a sound company "goes with its professionals," meaning that it discusses and listens to accountants, bankers and others who possess special knowledge.

"If you come to a bank in advance of problems you often can work them out," he says. But if you wait until a crisis has developed you can hurt yourself and the banker too. It puts him on the spot, says Jones.

11. No monthly or quarterly financial statements; annual reports not available until several months after year-end.

Timely financials of one kind or another are among the first things a lenders look for, initially and on a continuing basis," he says. "Without statements, it is very hard to get money." To which you might add another observation, one that can be verified by small-business people: Statements or not, in times like these it is often hard to get money — unless your company doesn't need it.

Business Mirror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing mounting criticism from farmers, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today defended the administration's grain embargo on the Soviet Union.

Disputing both of the arguments made by agricultural groups and farm-state senators, Bergland said the embargo is hurting the Soviet Union and has had little effect on U.S. farmers.

Bergland said President Carter's Jan. 4 decision to embargo grain shipments to the Soviet Union in response to its invasion of Afghanistan was "a hard one."

"If we cannot say that (U.S.) agricultural producers would have been better off in the long run if the President had not acted as he did, our farm exports will far exceed any prior years' records and will approach \$40 billion in value this fiscal year," the secretary testified to the Senate Banking Committee.

"It must be a sobering experience for the Soviet leadership to reflect on how long their citizens will be willing to wait for meat on their tables which their counterparts in Eastern Europe are already enjoying. It is noteworthy that in Poland, where meat consumption is 28 percent higher than in the USSR, a wave of strikes and work stoppages over increased meat prices is sweeping the land," he said.

Also defending the Carter policy was Richard N. Cooper, under secretary of state. "We believe it is essential that we and our allies maintain pressure on the Soviets to let them know they cannot selectively carry out a policy of reduced tensions in one sphere, beneficial to them, while they commit naked acts of aggression in another. We will continue to insist upon a satisfactory political resolution of the crisis which the Soviets have created through their intervention in Afghanistan," Cooper said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Ross Perot's one-on-one visits with the three State Board of Human Resources members about a \$400 million-a-year Medicaid contract were illegal, the chairman of a competing firm says.

And the board was, perhaps, un-Texan in reconsidering — at Perot's request — its decision to give the contract to Bradford National Corp., said Bradford chairman Peter Del Col.

"I thought a Texan's word was his bond," Del Col, of New York City, told a news conference Thursday.

The board voted July 15 to give Bradford the contract, replacing Perot's National Heritage Insurance Corp. But after Perot's visits, the board reopened the matter on July 29 and said it would make a final decision on Aug. 25.

Del Col said he had hired Austin lawyers and would sue if the board gives Medicaid for 700,000 Texas welfare recipients. He said Bradford stands to lose \$5 million to \$10 million in profits if it loses the contract.

In a long memorandum filed with the board, he said Perot's private talks with each board member violated provisions of the Texas Administrative Procedure Act.

Del Col said "any change in the board's position would necessarily appear to be grounded in these (one-on-one) communications."

The board's public decision to reopen the contract issue followed a closed-door meeting with Morton Meyerson, president of the Perot company. Del Col suggested this also was illegal.

"Although an executive session may be convened to discuss matters properly handled in private, (Meyerson's) communications may have addressed matters not properly presented in an executive session. This would constitute a violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act," Del Col's memorandum said.

The board's original decision to give the contract to Bradford was based on findings of staff members and consultants that Bradford would save the state \$20 million to \$60 million over four years.

TODAY'S ANSWER... CROSSWORD PUZZLE... 1. HUNTER'S HOME (6)



Cartoon text: "GREAT! I'll pick you up!"

Carter scoffs at talk about 'uphill battle'

By WALTER R. MEARS

NEW YORK (AP)—For the Democrats, it seemed, all roads from Manhattan led uphill. That's the way the route ahead of President Carter looked to his supporters and to Democrats still skeptical about the ticket they sent into the campaign against Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson. "An uphill battle," Gov. Hugh Carey of New York called it. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California said much the same thing. But Carter scoffed at the polls that showed him lagging far behind Reagan, and had the record with him when he added: "I have always been underestimated as a candidate."

AT TIMES, that has worked to his advantage. It certainly did when he began, almost unnoticed, the campaign that carried him to his first nomination, at the same Madison Square Garden convention hall in which he was renominated. By the time rival Democrats started to take him seriously, Carter had that campaign just about won.

But as the 1976 Democratic nominee, he had an advantage he doesn't have now: he was the fresh face, the

sention in the ranks.

FOR ALL THAT, Carter and his people clearly figure that Reagan is the best thing they have going for them. Carter's climactic address to the convention on Thursday night was one designed to raise doubts about Reagan, to depict him as a radical and to suggest that he'd be a risky man to entrust with foreign and defense policy in a nuclear age.

On Friday, he spelled out the strategy even more clearly, saying that "there never has been a sharper distinction" between candidates with the possible exception of the 1964 election, in which President Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Johnson Democrats spent much of their campaign trying to paint Goldwater into a right-wing corner, calling him radical, reckless and dangerous. Carter hasn't gone that far yet. But he's just getting started.

But Goldwater was a careless candidate, whose offhand comments often armed his opponents. Reagan is a cautious one, despite some misstatements and mistakes during his primary campaign. Since he leads comfortably in the polls, his strategists will try to play it safe.

"I NEVER HAVE worried too much about the polls," said Carter. His campaign chairman, Robert S. Strauss, said they are bound to turn up now that the president has been renominated. That's been the case in the past.

Strauss said the polls will show Carter and Reagan running even by mid-October.

But even allies who dutifully forecast a Carter victory warn of a tough campaign.

Brown, for example, while endorsing the ticket and saying he'd campaign for it, added that Carter must show "an aura of competence" in the contest ahead. That suggests something missing in the past four years.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas took the convention platform on losing night with some blunt words:

"THOSE WHO are alienated from us ... want to know why, if they do vote, they should return a president who has led at a time of inflation and unemployment."

He said Carter should answer that the economy has been deteriorating for a decade, and that Republicans would make it worse. The decade includes four years of Carter, making the case for the defense a bit more difficult.

"It's going to be tough," said Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina. "But it's not going to be impossible."

Those appraisals were typical as the Democrats broke camp in New York. But, as Carter said, he's gone uphill before.

An analysis

outsider, the candidate come to challenge the Washington establishment. Now he and his people are the Washington establishment.

In that campaign, he was for change. Now he has a four-year record to defend, and it is a troubled one. Economic woes persist, the American hostages are still captive in Iran — and Carter's brief expression of concern at their plight was the only mention of that situation during the four days of the Democratic National Convention.

The uproar over brother Billy Carter and his lucrative links with the government of Libya subsided at convention time. Billy stayed away. But it will surface again this week as a special Senate panel opens public hearings, featuring Billy's own testimony.

Carter claimed that the national convention adjourned in unity and achievement which "guarantees that we have turned the corner." But its sendoff to the renominated ticket was lukewarm by comparison with those of conventions past.

Convention cheers are no gauge of election odds. But a candidate whose people have to work at stirring ovations among conventioners who normally like to whoop it up is a candidate with a job ahead of him. Carter has the promised support of the party hierarchy, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, but there still is some dis-

Greece has fewer tourists who are spending much less

By GILLIAN WHITTAKER

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Although Greece has enjoyed its perennial fine summer weather, fewer tourists enjoyed soaking up the sun.

Industry spokesmen report bookings were down even for the high season, and said this year's visitors were more economy-minded than ever.

Official figures for the first four months of 1980, based on the number of arrivals in Greece, showed an 11.2 percent decrease, and hotel owners say the overall seasonal figure will show an even further drop.

A total of 858,124 tourists arrived here in the January-April period this year against 954,233 in the same period in 1979.

Nondas Solounias, president of the Greek Federation of Hotel Owners, estimated that the decrease in tourists could reach 15 percent by the end of the year. He added, however, that higher prices should keep the industry's income at around the same level as in 1979, when it earned \$1.6 billion, Greece's leading source of foreign exchange.

Solounias attributed the drop in tourists to a general decline in world travel this year. Americans for many years have headed the list of foreign tourists visiting this country, but their number also dropped considerably.

According to tour agencies dealing exclusively with the U.S. market, the number of Americans is down this year by about 35 percent. One of the reasons cited is the unease generated by the events in Iran and Afghanistan, which apparently has caused many to think twice about vacationing abroad.

Don Gilliland, a manager for the luxury American tour company Maupintours, said nearly half the firm's tours in Greece had been canceled. "But at least at this deluxe level of the industry we are suffering much less than other tour operators. I can't complain; I'm working."

Gilliland said tourists were also

spending noticeably less on extras such as side tours and souvenir buying. "We find that people will still take a trip, but instead of the more luxurious, relaxed, two-day tour, will try to cram everything into one day," he said.

The figures for Greece's tourist income over the January-April period of 1980 show an increase of 19 percent over the same period last year, from \$249 million to \$307 million. However, with a year-to-year inflation rate that reached almost 25 percent in April, the earnings are down on the real level of the 1979 figures.

Solounias, also president of the Hoteliers Federation of Rhodes, said that, despite the overall drop, that south Aegean island had chalked up a 10 percent increase in tourists in the first four months of the year in comparison to the same period in 1979.

He attributed this to the fact that Rhodes hotel owners did not increase their prices to the maximum level permitted by the National Tourist Organization, thus being in a position to offer cheaper packages than other resorts.

Spy resigns from academy

LONDON (AP)—Self-confessed spy Anthony Blunt has resigned from the British Academy after four leading members quit in protest over his continued presence in the nation's top academic institution for the arts.

In a statement published Monday, Blunt, 73, an eminent art historian and former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth II, declared: "Resignation seemed the only way by which I could lessen the dissension which my continued membership has caused."

The move is the latest mark of public disgrace for Blunt, who was stripped of his knighthood last November after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons he spied for the Soviet Union during World War II.



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Brown warns of Soviet threat to missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Russians either have, or are on the verge of attaining, the capability to destroy U.S. land-based missiles in their underground launch bases.

Brown said this in warning that Soviet military advances in weapons power, numbers and technology could in the future "threaten the survivability of each component of our strategic forces," including 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, the bomber forces and missile-firing submarines.

"For our ICBMs, that potential has been realized, or close to it," Brown said in a speech prepared for the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. "The Soviets are now deploying thousands of ICBM warheads accurate enough to threaten our fixed Minuteman silos.

"For our bombers, the threats are more remote, and for submarine-launched ballistic missiles, more hypothetical."

His statement appeared to make the Soviet threat to the U.S. Minute-

man ICBM force more immediate than his forecast to Congress less than seven months ago. At that time, Brown predicted that "within a year or two we can expect them (the Soviets) to obtain the necessary combination of ICBM numbers, reliability, accuracy and warhead yield" to put most U.S. land-based missiles in jeopardy in the event of an attack.

At the same time, however, Brown expressed confidence that the United States can maintain what he called "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union and effectively deter a Russian attack by modernizing its strategic forces with the mobile MX missile, bombers armed with cruise missiles, and giant new Trident submarines with more potent and accurate warheads.

Brown stressed that the controversial plan for 200 MX missiles, which would be shuttled among about 4,600 shelters in remote western valleys, "is highly important for preserving the long-term strategic balance."

The defense secretary made these points in connection with a discussion

of the revised U.S. nuclear strategy, which places greater emphasis on an ability — and readiness — to strike at Soviet military and war-supporting industrial and command centers, while de-emphasizing attacks on the Soviet population.

This "countervailing strategy" has drawn heavy fire from the Russians and from some American critics, who claim it makes nuclear war more thinkable.

"This evolution in our doctrine enhances deterrence and reduces the likelihood of nuclear war," Brown said.

He sought to emphasize that it carries with it no intent to strike first with nuclear weapons, but that "we are talking about what we could and would do in response to a Soviet attack."

"Deterrence remains, as it has been historically, our fundamental strategic objective," Brown said. "But deterrence must restrain a far wider range of threats than just massive attacks on U.S. cities."

"It is our policy — and we have

increasingly the means and the detailed plans to carry out this policy — to ensure that the Soviet leadership knows that if they choose some intermediate level of aggression, we could, by selective, large — nuclear attacks, exact an unacceptably high price in the things the Soviet leaders appear to value most," Brown said.

At another point, he said that "we have always needed choices aside from massive retaliation in response to grave, but still limited, provocation."

The increase in Soviet strategic weaponry over the past decade "and our concern that the Soviets may not believe that nuclear war is unwinnable, dictate a U.S. need for more and more selective retaliatory options," Brown said.

He said the measures the United States are taking "make clear our understanding that the surest way to avoid a war is to ensure that the Soviet leadership can have no illusions about what such a war would mean for Soviet state power and for Soviet society."

Soviets call for new disarmament talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union made a strong new call today for an all-European disarmament conference, saying a "broad and flexible" outline for the session could be decided upon at the Helsinki review meetings beginning next month in Madrid.

Western diplomats said the reference to a flexible approach to the disarmament conference appeared to reflect urgent Soviet interest in getting the meeting under way.

Plans to hold that meeting have long been delayed over differing ideas of the conference's purpose among the Soviet Union, France, Finland, Sweden and other countries.

Diplomats said the latest Soviet formulation indicated Moscow is eager to start preparations for the meeting now, and settle details of its mandate later.

"The task now consists of doing away with current disagreements in the positions of countries on the goals and contents of the conference's work — its mandate," said the Soviet appeal, published in an authoritative article in the Communist Party daily Pravda.

"In the opinion of the states of the socialist fraternity, such a mandate should have a broad and flexible character, since in this case it will be relatively easier to reach agreement on calling the conference on military

detente and disarmament in Europe," Pravda said.

The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact countries have already proposed Warsaw as the site for the conference, and have offered the West a series of new military "confidence-building" measures. Some Western officials have been skeptical of the offers, claiming they do not go far enough.

The measures proposed include expanding the number of military land maneuvers that must be publicly announced beforehand, public announcement of naval maneuvers and a ceiling on the maximum size of military exercises.

Eventually, Pravda said, East and West could come to a virtual non-ag-

gression pact.

The Pravda article indicated that the Soviet Union still opposes increasing the geographical area covered by confidence-building measures. At present, Soviet maneuvers farther than 150 miles from the territory of any other signer to the 1975 Helsinki agreements do not have to be publicly announced.

France has expressed interest in expanding the scope of confidence-building measures as far as the Ural mountains — 1,500 miles inside the Soviet Union. France has also called for excluding nuclear weapons from the disarmament conference, while the Soviet Union appears ready to include atomic arms.

Israelis to continue raids on Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel defied the United States and other foreign critics of its latest big raid into southern Lebanon and said it would keep on hitting the Palestinian guerrillas there and would not wait for them to attack in Israel.

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, denounced the raid Monday night, saying it was "contrary to Israeli public assurances and Israeli respect for Lebanon's territorial integrity and sovereignty."

ported by artillery, planes and Lebanese Christian militiamen, crossed five miles into southeast Lebanon to attack four Palestinian strongholds. Israel claimed to have killed about 60 guerrillas and to have lost three men; Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said 12 guerrillas were killed, 14 were wounded and 30 Israelis were killed or wounded.

The raid was ordered to keep the PLO "busy with their defense instead of planning attacks against us," said Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, Israel's director of military intelligence.

Lebanese Premier Salim el-Hoss called the raid "a barbaric crime"

and said his government would protest at the next U.N. Security Council session. Arafat vowed to escalate the PLO war against Israel. The Syrian government radio accused the Israelis of "preparing for a large-scale military aggression against Syria with U.S. help."

Egypt also deplored the attack as "an obstacle to the Middle East peace process" and "a violation of international law and U.N. resolutions."

The French Foreign Ministry expressed "vigorous reproberation" and said the raid "runs directly contrary to efforts being made, notably by the nine countries of the European Community, to restore peace to the Middle East."

Tapes reveal details of Brillab deals

HOUSTON (AP) — Government Brillab tapes revealed a plan to spend \$2 million to \$4 million in "seed" money to obtain lucrative union and state employee health insurance contracts.

The tapes were played Tuesday for U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor.

"This is bigger than anything we've ever done," labor leader L.G. Moore told Jack St. Clair, executive secretary-treasurer of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council, in the recording of an Oct. 18 meeting last year.

The tapes were secretly recorded by Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant,

and resulted in indictments June 12 against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, Moore and Austin lawyers Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood on charges of racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy.

The indictments claim the defendants took money to swing a multi-million dollar state employee insurance contract to a fictitious firm operated by Hauser in the "Bribery-Labor" sting.

Moore told St. Clair that Hauser could deliver any amount of money "within 48 hours," and that by Jan. 1, 1980, as much as \$4 million dollars would be available for the campaign

to get state and union health plans. "You could get \$500,000," he told St. Clair.

Moore, St. Clair and Hauser spent several hours in St. Clair's Austin office discussing the possibility of paying Clayton \$25,000 for help obtaining a \$70 million state employee insurance contract.

Moore urged St. Clair to use his power to have union health insurance contracts steered in Hauser's direction.

"If you start thinking," Moore told St. Clair, "you know ... you've got influence ... the guy that gets it is the guy that's got a friend. This guy

(Hauser) gives us every month ... cash."

"He operates right out of L.A. (Los Angeles)," Moore said of Hauser. "He writes into the deal the amount of juice (payoff)."

"We want to give Clayton \$25,000," Moore said. "If he don't talk right, he don't get much ... if he talks nice, we'll be nice."

Clayton said Moore and Hauser gave him \$5,000 in a November meeting, but that he gave it to an aide with the intention of returning it.

Federal prosecutors say Clayton was in line for \$600,000 if the firm Hauser allegedly represented was awarded the state contract.



"Women with a Purpose"

will be published

Sunday, September 21

as a supplement to

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Concrete Work CONCRETE work: Serving Midland 15 years as qualified concrete work. Large and small concrete work. Fully insured. Start's concrete contractor. 597-1646, 682-2534, 683-8114.	Mobile Home Moving MOBILE HOME MOVING & SET UP Local or Long Distance. Call Jim 694-4805 or 684-8351	Reliable Roofing & Painting All types Roofing & Painting All Work Guaranteed 24 Hour Service 683-3487 or 684-9661.
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TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

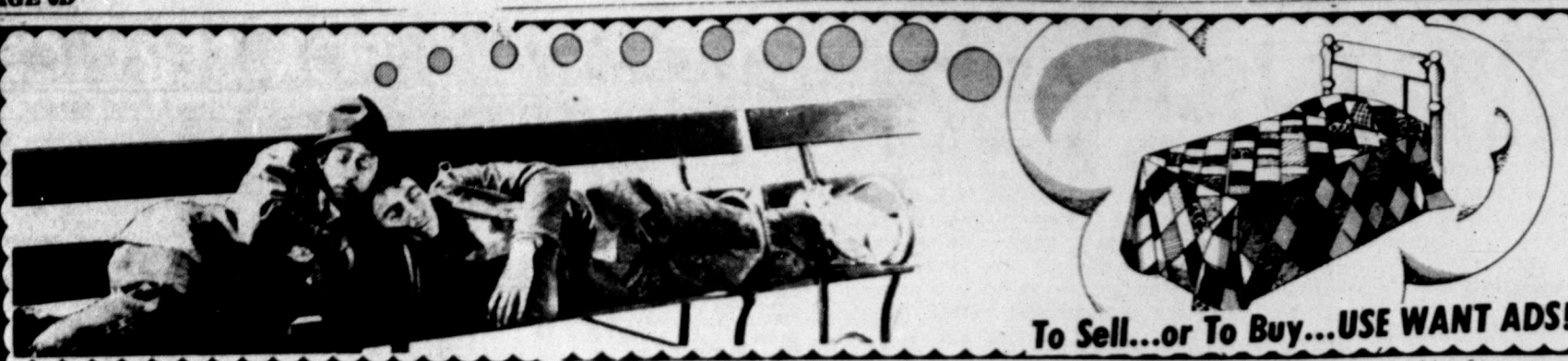
Public Notices
 Mexico qualifies as a new offshore production well under Section 103 (c) of the MGR.
 Written comments will be accepted by the area Oil and Gas Supervisor, P.O. Box 2124, Marquette Ave., New York, New Mexico 87125, for a fifteen-day calendar period following receipt of the completed application and the filing of Form FERC, 121 in the Supervisor's Public Record office.

Public Notice
 The Permian Basin Regional CETA Consortium is currently soliciting proposals for Title VI Social Projects for Fiscal Year 1981 to begin October 1, 1980. All government, educational, community development, non-profit organizations engaging in public services may apply. These projects are designed to meet a need for services that your agency is currently unable to provide. These projects cannot however, make volunteer services into paid positions, nor can they provide money for material transportation, rent, etc. Our agency can only provide wages to employ persons to accomplish the task of the project. Projects may range in length from three to eighteen months, depending upon the project objective. Deadline for acceptance of project proposals is September 12, 1980. All inquiries and completed proposals are to be forwarded to: Patricia Cleaver, PIBR/C, P.O. BOX 5291, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, (915) 563-1961 EXT. 79. Copies of the Title VI Special Project Solicitation Packet Form may be obtained from your local CETA Office. (August 13, 20, 1980)

Lodge Notices
 Midland Shrine Club meeting, August 15, being held at The Elbow Club. Refreshments at 6:00, dinner at 7:00/refreshments following. For more information call 697-3322, Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Canale, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer. (August 13, 20, 1980)

Public Notices
 NOTICE OF FILING UNDER THE NATURAL GAS POLICY ACT OF 1978 (NGPA) FOR CATEGORY DETERMINATION
 Marathon Oil Company, as operator, mailed on August 13, 1980, its application for determination that the Martin, 62 Federal "C" Well No. 1, Bone Series Formation, Eddy County, New

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CLASSIFIED CAN MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

Psst. Hey! Wake Up! Don't you know Classified can make those dreams a reality! There's a warehouse of merchandise available just waiting for your discovery every day (and at bargain prices) in Classified.

DIAL 682-6222

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU. OPEN 8 TO 5 WEEKDAYS

To Sell...or To Buy...USE WANT ADS!

Money-Loans Wanted

AGRICULTURAL LOANS

Assistance for farm purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call toll free:

1-800-228-2702

American Midlands Inc.
2945 South 132nd St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68144

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, sparkling smile, greet executive types, fee paid. \$736. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

INSURANCE knowledge new office waiting for you, top pay, \$900+. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

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HELP wanted. Experienced manager for new 200 unit apartment community in Midland area. Call Houston collect. 713-977-4844, ask for Tyll.

MANAGER for Self-Service gas station. Salary plus commission, insurance paid and retirement plan. 806-338-1301.

COCKTAIL waitress and bartender. Sidewinder's Lounge at Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 90. See Gavrie Purcell.

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FOR VENDING ROUTE We need a person to train for an established vending route in Midland. Salary open depending on ability and past experience. We furnish all equipment, health insurance, and vacation plan. Must be a responsible person with good past work record. Contact: TWI Salesperson, Dept. Odessa. Call 563-3230 for more information.

TIPIST For temporary or permanent assignments CALL **TEMPORARY RESOURCES** 684-0527

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 685-3544.

HOUSEKEEPER/Child care: Must have car & 2 days week, afternoons only. References required. 684-8204 after 6:30.

SHEETROCK hanging and finishing. Old work. Top pay. See Dan Campbell at 2600 Fr 868.

GREAT opportunity for persons interested in part or full time work in direct sales. 684-8204.

SALESMAN needed for Midland-Odessa area to sell maintenance welding alloys. High commissions possible. Call Don 315-683-5181.

CONCRETE for Construction Supply Office, good hours, excellent salary. Contact Stacey at 3101 W. Industrial. EOE.

NEED nutritionally informed persons to work in health food store part time and full time. Call 684-4371 or 682-0276.

WANTED: mature lady to manage small apartment complex in west Midland. If possible husband to do some work. 682-5367 or 682-3109 after 5.

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Ideal position for housewife. Apply 9am-11am, Orange Julius, Midland Park Mall.

PROGRAM analyst, oilfield knowledge, good benefits. \$21,000+. Joe, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CUSTOMER service. aim for top. careers start with ambition, call today. \$900. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELLER, fun spot, meet and greet community. \$615. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, secure future with prominent firm, \$700+. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ST. Mark's Mother's Day Out needs helpers to work Tuesdays, 9:15 am to 2:15 pm. Call for information for Sue at 682-7967 after 5:00-5:30.

IMMEDIATE opening for warehouse work. Good company benefits. Reasonable hours. Apply in person at 1501 Fairgrounds.

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Auto Mechanic

Commission Salespeople

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FULL TIME & PART TIME

- CASHIERS
- GROCERY STOCKERS
- RECEIVING
- NIGHT PORTERS

We offer excellent opportunities for the right persons and excellent company benefits for full time employees.

Please apply at the Service Desk.....

3111 CUTHBERT
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN

Typing and bookkeeping skills preferred

Salary commensurate with experience

Apply in person...

FRANK SEE
Charollet

4100 West Wall Street
Midland

PBX OPERATOR

DIMENSION 100 SYSTEM

5 Day Week-Monday thru Friday

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
FULL PACKAGE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply to:
Personnel Manager
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDY PAULEY
YOU MAY BE OLDER BUT YOU'RE BETTER
LOVE LIZ AND ANIMALS

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Opening with small company, prefer 3-5 years experience. Good benefits, opportunity to grow. Duties include maintaining accounts payable systems. Call Mr. Hatchett or Mrs. Gettken. 682-6311

Route sales, opportunity to work for nationwide company, excellent pay plus commission. Must include health, life, and dental insurance, retirement and paid vacations. Apply to **RAINBOW BAKING CO.** 2401 Big Spring. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED AT ONCE: Mature dependable office help. Pleasant telephone voice, light typing and bookkeeping. 8 to 5, 5 days per week. Good company benefits. Apply in person only: 3204 W. Wall

BANQUET WAITERS and/or WAITRESSES Needed immediately. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.
Sales Director
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Hwy. 90

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
Beautiful established women's clothing store. Excellent opportunity for refined self-motivated lady with experience in better ready-to-wear, guaranteed day on commission, 5 day week including Saturday, no evenings, non-smoker. Call Mrs. Johnson, 682-4337 for confidential interview.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Requires speed and accuracy on 10-key. Detail minded and self-starter. A/R experience helpful. Good company benefits. Call: 684-4425
or apply in person at: 2406 W. Wall

MAINTENANCE positions, part time. Need person to perform general shoping center maintenance and cleaning. Morning hours. Good salary. Permanent position. Retired person preferred. Please call 682-1131 for interview.

MACHINIST and machinist trainee. Apply in person to Mike Reese at 40202, 1/2 mile west of Coors plant. Qualifications are: 21 yrs. or older; 2 yrs. latter experience; willingness to work overtime; willingness to be on 24 hr call. Cooperative attitude!

CAREER minded woman needed to grow with 28 year old company. Must have a neat appearance, be stable, and enjoy dealing with people. Prefer some sales background or basic understanding of nutrition. Apply in person for ASSISTANT MANAGER. hours 11 am to 8 pm. Phone 682-6276.

DRIVER/COURIER
With own vehicle, light deliveries to and from airport. Good supplemental income for retired person or disabled Vet.
1-800-336-3447
Mr. Taylor

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POSITION AVAILABLE FOR LVN GVN AND MED-AIDES

At Local Nursing Home. Paid vacation and holidays. Excellent pay. Call 684-6613 or Apply 2000 N. Main Between 9am and 4pm.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Terrace West now accepting applications for full time housekeeping personnel. If interested apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 Midland Dr. or call 697-3108.

Geological Secretary
New office with good atmosphere. Exploration department reception area. Typing, shorthand, filing. Good salary and benefits. 2 years experience required. Call 684-7151, ext. 275.

ST. LUKE'S CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
needs experienced teacher for 4 year old class. Interviews by appointment only. 694-2573.

BOOKKEEPER
For Oil & Gas Co. Typing required. Call Patricia at TEMPORARY RESOURCES 684-0527. No fees.

NEEDED DAY COOK
Starting at \$3.50 & up Also available: Night Cashiers. At \$3.35 & up Apply at: Long John Silver's 900 Andrews Highway

OIL AND GAS
Experience helpful. Typing and shorthand required. Parking provided. No fees. Call Patricia at Temporary Resources 684-0527

THE HOLIDOME
is accepting applications for full time bellman. Tip potential, full benefits, steady hours. Apply in person at: Country Villa Holiday Inn

Position Open For PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Excellent salary for experienced person. Must have knowledge of all lines insurance. Group insurance benefits. Free parking. United General Insurance. Ask for Patty Averett.

RECEPTIONIST
Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation has immediate opening for a Receptionist. Must have front office personality and appearance and light typing skills. Call for appointment 685-6300

M.L. LEDDY & SONS

Has opening for full time sales clerk. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: 2308 W. Front

Shenanigan's Restaurant
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REVENUE ACCOUNTING Growing independent operator needs person with working knowledge of win/loss profit, tax and revenue interest distributions. Experience in filing RIC monthly reports helpful. Typing 30 wpm & 10-key by touch. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Free parking, salary depending on experience. For appointment call Gary Lawrence, 683-5451.

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC WANTED Good wages and benefits. Apply: 3101 W. Industrial Midland Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR VENDING ROUTE We need a person to train for an established vending route in Midland. Salary open depending on ability and past experience. We furnish all equipment, health insurance, and vacation plan. Must be a responsible person with good past work record. Contact: TWI Salesperson, Dept. Odessa. Call 563-3230 for more information.

WANTED EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD WELDERS

Call-- 684-5654

Money-Loans Wanted

AGRICULTURAL LOANS
Assistance for farm purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call toll free:

1-800-228-2702

American Midlands Inc.
2945 South 132nd St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68144

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, sparkling smile, greet executive types, fee paid. \$736. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

INSURANCE knowledge new office waiting for you, top pay, \$900+. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST position available for mature, outgoing person, \$750. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

EXCELLENT data clerk position, great benefits, diversified position. \$750. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARIAL position available for career minded professional, fee paid. \$900. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY, top pay for mature, professional secretary, fee paid. \$1000. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SAFETY engineer, familiar safety programs, fee paid. \$18,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RESERVOIR engineer, geological engineer, great company. \$30,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

JEWELRY sales, salary plus commission, good opportunity. \$9,600. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COST accountant, oil related company, fee paid. \$20,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELLER, Short on skills? Friendly, well groomed. \$650. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST, put your sunny smile to work, meet and greet executive types, \$725. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BUILDING maintenance mechanic, plumbing and electrical experience in the downtown area. Call 683-6461 for appointment.

WANTED: Manager for retail store. Experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Call 683-3663 between 10-6.

MR. Penguin Tuxedo looking for full time help. Need dependable and hard working person. Call for appointment. Ask for Melody. 684-8600.

HELP wanted. Experienced manager for new 200 unit apartment community in Midland area. Call Houston collect. 713-977-4844, ask for Tyll.

MANAGER for Self-Service gas station. Salary plus commission, insurance paid and retirement plan. 806-338-1301.

COCKTAIL waitress and bartender. Sidewinder's Lounge at Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 90. See Gavrie Purcell.

TELEPHONE sales, full or part time. For interview call 585-1059.

FULL and Part Time help wanted for Self-Service gas station. 806-338-1301.

HOUSEKEEPERS and Cooks needed. 2101 W. Wall. 684-6681, 563-1142.

WANTED: experienced mutual fund. inquire at Mr. Stuffer. 683-7481.

CASHIER, apply in person, Sheraton Inn, 401 West Missouri.

NEEDED: nursery workers for fall mothers day out program, Tuesdays 9:00-11:00. Call for class in 2111 S. Garfield.

NEED part time help for non-food department evenings and weekends. Call 694-2355 after 5.

NEED part time receptionist. Hours 3:00-6:00. \$8 to \$5 Saturday. Mr. Tom, 2302 N. Big Spring.

WANTED: Truck Driver/Vandenberg. Must be experienced. Monday-Friday. Good pay and company benefits. Experience helpful. No inexperience. Apply in person at 2401 Big Spring. Equal Opportunity Employer. 682-8900.

CHEERFUL (individual), no office experience needed, must be friendly. I will train. Majority a plus. Part-time or nearly full time, Monday-Friday, 11 am - 5 pm. C. E. Join at 805 W. Ohio, Room 3.

MANAGER, assistant manager, and part time help wanted. Amusement Park, 1600 S. Garfield. Must have hard working individual with basic electronics experience. Apply in person. 682-8900.

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Heavy Equipment Operator-excellent company benefits. Top wages for top operator. See Lary Miller at 2111 S. Garfield, 713-342-327 or 542-3782. Call for an appointment.

MAIDS needed. Contact Frieda Childers at 694-7774 ext. 196 or 2964 W. Wall.

WANTING to do housework. Dependable. Have own transportation. 694-4761.

NEED experienced carpenters and nail drivers, for frame framing. Call 682-8900.

WANTED: laundry attendant. Hours 8-6, 6 days a week. 3104 N. Big Spring. 682-8900.

DESK Clerk needed. Apply in person at 3208 W. Desert Inn, 3101 Bankhead Highway.

TYPIST needed. Part time. Morning, afternoon or weekend shift available. Call Ron Stuber. 682-8900.

ENGINEER, production and completion. \$23,000+. Joe, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DRAFTER, petroleum industry. \$14,000+. Joe, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FILE Clerk, fine company, train now. \$2000. Apply in person. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELLER position, friendly, attractive person. \$700. Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES, like outdoors. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

INSURATORS needed. Will train. Apply in person at 2301 Commercial St. 682-8900.

PRINTER, Small Press operator, experienced. Apply at 2002 Kermil Hwy, Odessa. (915) 337-8971.

TEACHER returning to work. Needs part time help keeping home. Good pay. Greenwood Area. Call 684-9818.

HELP wanted. Banquet waiter. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri.

HELP wanted. Front desk clerk. 3-11 shift. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri.

WANTED serious musicians interested in forming a rock and roll band. Call 683-8875.

SERVICE agent to wash and clean cars. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Growing independent operator needs person with pleasant voice and outgoing personality. Must have some office experience. Good benefits and free parking. Salary \$750 to \$800 per month. For appointment call Pat Bishop at 683-5457.

REVENUE ACCOUNTING Growing independent operator needs person with working knowledge of win/loss profit, tax and revenue interest distributions. Experience in filing RIC monthly reports helpful. Typing 30 wpm & 10-key by touch. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Free parking, salary depending on experience. For appointment call Gary Lawrence, 683-5451.

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General Office Help wanted for Doctors Office
Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.
Call-- 683-3773

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
FEE PAID SALARY OPEN
IPPA would be perfect but not essential. Supervise staff, control drilling expenses, assets inventory and monthly reports. Degree a must, excellent benefits and company. Call Connie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Industrial, 684-3868 or 563-0388.

PART TIME-- EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK
Ladies work from your own home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$6 to \$8 per hour or more.
Call 697-6081

WANTED! Experienced Line MECHANIC
For busy Authorized AMC Dealership. Excellent facilities, excellent compensation. 5 days work week. Must have own hand tools.
Apply to Mr. Boswell,
SLOAN BROS. AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761
NEED typist for half a day, 682-0529.
WARRANTS needed. Call 682-2132 for interview.
SECRETARY, one girl office. Florey Claim Service, 683-1859.
GENERAL office work for doctor's office. Apply 2206 W. Louisiana.
CERTIFIED assistant, chair. From 8 to 3. Call 684-6659.
COOKS needed, now taking applications. 3203 Sage.
WANTED: Sewing teacher to teach home. Call 683-7004.
FULL time maid for catering service. Call 694-3341.
NEEDED -- General office work. Light typing. Call 683-8754.
HOUSEHOLD help wanted. \$4.00 an hour. Call 682-326

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several challenging and interesting positions open now. We offer permanent employment, competitive wages, paid retirement, participating hospitalization and life insurance coverage. In positions in which your vehicle is used we pay car allowance. Our sales positions offer a good base salary and a liberal commission plan. We urge you to investigate these openings.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Must be able to do light typing. Hours will be Monday thru Friday 10:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Will be some Saturday work involved. Good Starting Salary and full package of company benefits.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRICT MANAGER

If you enjoy working with young people, check this out. Two years college or equivalent experience. Company pickup truck furnished.

PART-TIME WORK UP TO \$5.00 PER HR.

Ideal situations for men, women or retirees to earn an extra \$10 or \$15 per day working only 2 or 3 hours. Must have car or truck and certificate of liability insurance.

MAKE MONEY

Deliver The Reporter Telegram. You Can Clear Monthly:

MIDKIFF route	\$650	ANDREWS route	\$700
LAMESA route	\$550	SOUTH RUN	\$800

See Mark White State Circulation Mgr.

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

This is the department that puts together the daily Reporter-Telegram. It is equipped with the most modern electronic type-setting units. Accepted applicants will be trained to operate this equipment for a lifetime vocation. Typing speed of 40 wpm is required.

40 hour work week, 8 hour shifts, 2 night shifts every other week.

For Interview Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 EAST ILLINOIS

682-5311

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- Employee Discount

Please apply in person to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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COME GROW WITH US MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

An orientation question and answer session will be presented at 2 P.M. & 6 P.M. on Thursday, August 21st, 1980 at The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inns, 3031 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas.

The Opportunity? To fill the immediate management openings created by a growing chain expanding throughout Texas. The Lexington is a growing company seeking couples or mature persons interested in management, who must be able to relocate throughout Texas.

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PLEASE JOIN US - WE MAY BE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

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ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
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Excellent Training program
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For an appointment contact:
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3203 N. Midkiff**

Tom Brown, Inc.

A leading energy company involved in oil and gas exploration and drilling offers the following position to a career-minded individual:

SYSTEMS ANALYST / PROGRAMMER

Must have 2-3 years of programming experience and 1-2 years of systems development experience. A background in oil and gas would be helpful. Will work with D.E.C. hardware and Dibol-11 language equipment, experience with either is a plus.

Contact: Bryan Haldeman Employment Supervisor 5609 W. Industrial Midland, TX 79702 (915) 563-1927 Or Send Resume to: P.O. Box 2608 Midland, TX 79702

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40 hour work week, 8 hour shifts, 2 night shifts every other week.

For Interview Apply to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311

NEEDED RELIEF LVNS

7-3, 3-11, 11-7 Apply in person Tommi Terrell DON Terrace Gardens Nursing Home

NEEDED LVN

11-7 APPLY IN PERSON TOMMI TERRELL DON Terrace Gardens Nursing Home

NEEDED RELIEF COOK

Apply in person only Jerri Wilson FSS Terrace Garden Nursing Home

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

EXPERIENCED CASHIER Apply La Bodega 2700 N. Big Spring St. 684-7199

ASSISTANT MANAGER THE GREAT COOKIE

We are a retail store for baking and selling of quality cookies, brownies and muffins. If you are mature, courteous, outgoing and have the ability to work with and manage staff and customers, please apply to THE GREAT COOKIE, at THE NEW MIDLAND PARK MALL. Good working conditions and good hours. Only those with sincere intentions need apply.

EXPLORATION DRAFTSMAN

Aggressive independent has immediate opening for experienced draftsman. Good benefits and bonus plan. Contact: Kelly Phillips HUNT ENERGY CORP. 406 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 683-6186

ADIA temporary services

Earn EXTRA money for your VACATION! Apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available hours or days. NO FEE 483-4111 2002 W. Wall

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

For independent oil and gas office. Applicants should have pleasant telephone voice, with typing and shorthand abilities. Oil and gas experience helpful but not required. Send Resume to: P. O. BOX 993 Midland, Texas 79702 STANLEY SMITH SECURITY ATTN: SECURITY OFFICERS Immediate openings for full and part time guards. Must qualify for Texas Commission (previous Texas commission fully recognized). Paid training, uniforms, furnished, other excellent benefits. Inquire at: 2101 W. Wall 683-8112

THE HOLIDOME

Is looking for applicants for dining room supervisors. applicant must be mature and enjoy dealing with people. Financial opportunity, full benefits. Apply in person at the Midland Holiday, 4300 W. Highway 80.

EMPLOYMENT Service

515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1357 WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

MIDLAND

1003 S. Midkiff Midland, Texas 79701 915/697-3155

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"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

SECRETARY TO DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Experience Required. Must have good shorthand and typing abilities. SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY 684-6327 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Specializing in FEE PAID Positions ONLY

CONTROL ENGINEER

Minimum of 4 years experience in designing & improving process instrumentation & control systems. B.S. degree in Electrical or Chemical Engineering. \$ Salary \$ D.O.E.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Unexcelled Opportunities - Excellent Salary - Extensive Benefits - 10-12 yrs. experience. - Operating area: West Texas & New Mexico.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B. S. Degree required; 3-5 years experience in specifications and selection of mechanical processing equipment such as exchangers, heaters, vessels, and rotating equipment. COMPETITIVE WAGES

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Progressive major needs Exploration Geologist, requires prospective development & evaluation expertise. Prefers 5 yrs. experience in the Permian Basin. Neg. Salary - D.O.E. + Excellent Bonus Package.

AREA ENGINEER

2 years experience - Provide technical support to plant operations for improved operating methods, equipment reliability, and problem solving in order to improve optimum profit conditions. Give recommendations for budgets, profit and goals, also analyze costs. Requires B.S. in Chemical Engineering. \$Salary \$ D.O.E.

RELIABILITY ENGINEER

Individual should have a minimum of 3 years experience in the petro-chemical industry, involving the improvement of equipment reliability and maintenance technology. Familiarity with electronic and pneumatic instrumentation is desirable. B.S. in Electrical Engineering required. \$ Salary \$ D.O.E.

CLERK TYPIST

Independent seeks mature individual that types 50-60 W.P.M. ACCURATELY, who works well under pressure and can meet deadlines. Will Negotiate salary. D.O.E.

DIVISION ORDER SPECIALIST

Working knowledge of Louisiana law as it relates to land titles. Five years or more training in Division Order, Lease Records or related land work. Ability to communicate, and ability to discern legal documents. to Houston. Lucrative Salary.

SENIOR PETROLEUM ENGINEER

B.S. Degree in Engineering, 3-5 years experience. Experience in drilling, secondary recovery and/or corrosion control is desirable. Salary according to experience.

(4) MUD SALESMAN

3 yrs. experience in Mud Sales dealing with oil based drilling fluids. College degree preferred. Will consider strong oil related background. Positions available in: (1)Midland, (1)Dallas, (2)New Orleans. Lucrative Salary + Benefits.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

B.S. Degree required; 3-5 yrs. experience in process design and engineering of facilities to treat and process natural gas, natural gas liquids and sulfur recovery from hydrogen sulfide streams. Salary OPEN.

SENIOR LANDMAN

College degree in land associated major or several years of oil industry experience relating to the land aspects of the business. Support the District Land Staff in fundamental land duties. Competitive Salary and Benefits.

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Responsible for identification, definition, geological evaluation and mapping of possible undeveloped hydrocarbon accumulations through independent effort. 5+ yrs experience. Good working knowledge of Permian Basin. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

MARKET ANALYST

Assist Regional Sales Manager for large independent Oil Firm. Requirements: BBA, 2 yrs. exp., self-starter, reliable, typing, knowledge of charts and graphs; full benefits, excellent growth potential. Salary Open D.O.E.

(2) DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

5 years plus experience in cementing, fracturing and acidizing with management background. Full Benefits & Excellent Salary D.O.E.

(2) DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Oil Related firm - Knowledge of cementing, fracturing, and acidizing; Experience - 2 yrs; Work with people, good attitude; solid work history; Excellent salary with car & company expenses, full benefits, positions open in Monahan & Hobbs.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Generate design data for new and improved processes. Minimum of 3 years experience in Process Development Work (Pilot Plant). With high degree of innovation and creativity. Requires PhD Degree or M.S. in Chemical Engineering. \$ Salary \$ D.O.E.

GEOLOGIST

Technical degree in geology required. Requires technical expertise in geology and exploration methodology and background of their applications. Good oral and written communications skills required. Salary depends upon experience and ability.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Prepare financial statements, bank reconciliations & general financial accruals. H.S. Graduate and 2 yrs. college with one or more yrs. experience in accounting. Salary OPEN.

SENIOR ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

M.S. (3-5 yrs.) or Ph.D. (1-3 yrs.) in Analytical Chemistry. Will be assigned to the Analytical group of R&D. Measurements & Calculations of Physical properties; estimations techniques; familiar with vapor-liquid equilibrium measurements & calculation. Competitive Salary.

EXPEDITOR

B.B.A. Degree required with minimum of (6) yrs. experience. Planning, scheduling, coordinating all changes and follow-up on purchases. Excellent Salary & Benefits.

TAX CLERK

Minimum of (3) yrs. Clerical experience, type 45 wpm., Take dictation at (80) wpm., Operate 10 key adding machine & calculator. Maintain Tax Dept. Library & Files. Prepare analysis of various accounts. Neg. Salary.

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Management Search Consultants a division of DMI

FOOD MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Need Personable Friendly Type Person To Manage New Sandwich Shop in Midland Park Mall.

Supervisory Experience Helpful, But Not Required. Excellent Salary With Quarterly & Year End Bonus Opportunities.

This Is an Excellent Situation For The Right Person. apply in Person To: Mr. Harver, Personnel Manager, Tuesday - Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Famous Corn Dogs Located in Midland Park Mall In Food Court Area.

AVON

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS as an independent Avon Representative. Sell America's best-selling cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry. Work for yourself, set own hours. Call AVON District Manager, 682-0879

WHATABURGER

Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day or Night Shifts Available Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing. Apply in Person 800 Andrews Highway 3206 Midkiff 1905 N. Big Spring An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

WE HAVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE WITH PROFESSIONAL WORKING ATTITUDES TOP WAGES EXCEPTIONAL TIP POTENTIAL EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT GOOD COMPANY BENEFITS Experience not necessary Contact: JAMES McCULLOCH

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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Join The World's Largest Team! 683-4624 1002 W. Wall

LAB & X-RAY TECHNICIAN

3 Days weekly 683-9770 THE HOLIDOME

MIDNIGHT MANAGER NEEDED

for 7-11 at 2111 W. Wall See Inge for more details 684-9882

DRIVER WANTED

Apply 3101 W. Industrial NEEDED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

WELDERS NEEDED

Minimum Of 2 Years Experience Top Pay Good Benefits 683-3008

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Communications and Electrical Technician. Must have an FCC 2nd class license with some electrical experience. Contact: Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. P.O. Box 2528 Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 505-393-2135

TRI-CITY BEVERAGE HAS OPENING FOR ROUTE SALESMAN

APPLY IN PERSON 2101 MARKET Houston based industrial service company is looking for a SALES ENGINEER for the West Texas-New Mexico market. Successful applicant must have a BS in a technical field, a chemical engineering degree is preferred. Applicant must be a self-starter with a desire to be successful. Experienced in technical sales industry a must. Salary \$20,000-\$25,000, car, and expenses. If interested Please Call 915/333-2096

COURIER

Full time, good work record, good driving record. Company benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, dental insurance, paid vacations, paid sick days, paid holidays, uniforms.

Call 683-7811.

Equal Opportunity Employer

KETTLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT
 Open 24 Hours
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 for
 Waitresses
 Bus Help
 Cooks
 All Shifts
 Apply in person
**4206 W. Wall
 Midland**

SEISMIC OBSERVERS (3)
 Minimum 2 years experience
 All replies confidential
303/573-0377
SEISMIC INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CORP.
 Denver, Col.
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 Is now taking applications for all positions—Part-time and Full-time.
 Apply in person between 2 and 5
**NO.1 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
 WADLEY AT GARFIELD**

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
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FULL TIME
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COLLEGE STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES WORK HALF DAYS
 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
 4 HOURS MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS
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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 WANT AD ADVISORS**
 Typing required (minimum 40 wpm)
**GOOD HOURLY PAY SCALE AND
 LIBERAL INCENTIVE PLAN**
 Please apply to:—
 Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 201 E. Illinois 682-5311

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
 To work in medical office.
 Light filing. New office.
 Reference letters requested.
 Call 685-4067 or 683-6211

WANT MUSEUM WORK?
 We seek experienced bookkeeper-secretary candidates willing to do the unexpected and keep grinning when it's hectic. Books 2/3rds, rest typing and other. 40 hours, some flex in schedule, no shorthand. You select 4 of your holidays. Opens Oct. 6th. Pay open. Call 683-4403, ask application.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum
 Midland

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 IBM 34, 32, IR3741, Experience helpful.
 Growing company, excellent benefits, permanent full time position, salary according to experience. For information call 684-4194, Tom Harrell.

West Texas Office Supply
 Immediate opening for Inside Sales person. We will train, previous sales experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, parking provided. 40 hours a week.
 Apply in Person
 410 S. Pecos

LVN OR RN
 Wanted to work in new medical office. Experience required. Salary negotiable on experience.
 Call 685-4067 or send application to:—
 Bob Hewell
 1 Marlenfield Place # 505
 Midland, TX 79701

Working Mother Needs
LIVE-IN ASSISTANT
 Will provide room, board and small salary. Serious applicants call after 6pm.
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STENOCLERK
 Typing, filing, in production department for independent oil and gas operator. Typing, shorthand, and office machine skills required. Good salary and benefits. Call 684-7151 Extension 275

COMBINATION TRUCK MECHANIC & WELDER
 Must be experienced.
Phone 683-5321

SHOP TECHNICIANS
 Experience repairing downhole mud motors desirable. General mechanical experience required. Good benefits, working conditions and top starting wages.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
 • Paid Family Medical Plan
 • Paid Life Insurance
 • Paid Vacation Insurance
 • Paid Vacations
 • Paid Holidays
 • Paid Uniform Program
 • 40 Hours Per Week
 • Employee Credit Union
 • Retirement Plan
Dyna-Drill
 Contact: Jim Hardin
 2306 Commerce Street
 Midland, Texas 79702
 (915) 694-8874
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALROE
 Fashions for the sophisticated woman, will open in MIDLAND MALL in September. Applications now being accepted for experienced cashiers and sales people. Apply in person. Contact: CHRISTIE PACE at NOBBY, PERMIAN MALL, 366-2746.

CLERK/TYPIST
 Type 45 wpm accurately, no parking problem, 8:15 through 4:30 working hours, with 45 minute lunch.
 Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
 Call for appointment 683-5341

407 KENT
 683-4221
 NOW taking applications for concession operators and cashiers. Apply in person, Hodge Theatre.

adia
 TYPISTS
 We need you
 NO FEE
 683-4111
 202 W. Wall

ROUNDABOUT
 THE Roundabout is in need of full and part time help. You should be able to work during lunch after school starts.
**APPLY IN PERSON
 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE**

CAR WASH ATTENDANT
 Maturity, honesty, and dependability are main qualifications for this job. No wiping off cars. The YELLOW CAR WASH north of the old Sears building. Midland Car Wash. Call 694-9006 days. 683-8877 after 7pm.

FIXIN' TO?
 Don't put it off! Beat back-to-school expenses with this career opener. Lite record keeping, general office duties. \$650. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TYPISTS
 TYPING SERVICE
 407 KENT
 683-4221

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
 Has immediate opening for
COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
 Must be able to do light typing. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 10:30 AM-7 PM. Will be some Saturday work involved. Good starting salary and full package of company benefits.
 Apply in person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois

MAINTENANCE MAN
 Excellent opportunity for experienced and energetic man for apartment complex. Need knowledge of air conditioning, electricity and plumbing. Only qualified need apply.
 694-5211

EXPERIENCED RELIEF CASHIER
 Apply in Person
TIRE HUT GULF
 3211 ANDREWS
 HIGHWAY
PERMANENT PART-TIME
 For the housewife that wants to get out of the house approximately 30 hours a week. Phones, filing, typing 35-40 accurate, new offices, parking. Call Judi, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

SECRETARY
 Accounting department needs your organizational ability and calming influence. Challenging position. \$1,000. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ATTENTION DRILLERS
 FEE PAID \$32K DOE East Texas operation for established energy company. They need drill case completions, workers, and PA experience. Degree preferred but they like experience more. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

RECEPTIONIST
 Service-oriented person with poise and judgment to assist on front desk, answering phones and greeting clients, typing, filing, varied general office duties in pleasant atmosphere. A smile and attention to detail desired. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability.
Phone 682-5201 ext.29
 Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES
RM'S. LVN'S
NURSE AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
 • HOSPITALS
 • NURSING HOMES
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563-0689
 Employment opportunities available
 2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

WANTED
 Mature, experienced Service Station Attendant
 Apply: Imperial Gulf
 3301 N. Midkiff

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
 Apply in person:
 Central Texas Iron Works
 #8 Industrial Loop

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC
 Immediate opening. A&P or IA, full time permanent position, great opportunity for individual seeking excellent wages and benefits with growing company. San Antonio, Texas. Please call (915) 949-6643 or 949-5241.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Person with math background and computer experience to do scientific programming in challenging new field.
 CALL 685-1146
INDESCO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 For part time or full time dishwashers.
STUDENTS WELCOME.
GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT
 697-5151
 1 Imperial Shopping Center
 Midkiff and Wadley

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICE
 (Formerly Hokenham's Upjohn)

SMALL, independent oil company is seeking a graduate petroleum engineer with some experience in drilling, completion and production. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box I-17, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY
 Good typist, office experience, they will train, 35 wpm typing, new offices, good benefits, lots of holidays. Free parking, \$750 + DOE. Fee paid. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

CLERK TYPIST
 1/2 PAID TO \$950 DOE Work with accounting duties. Handle checks and bills, some front desk and phones. Math background and typing 50 accurate. Call Judi, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
 Small independent company. Typing skills required. Land/geological experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume to:
 Box I-23
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
 FEE PAID SALARY OPEN
 Oil and Gas experience a must. Working with O.A.'s J.I.B.'s Drilling funds, revenue and trust. Great job for full charge skills lots of variety and good office situation. Call Judi, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

SHAKEY'S
 Needs
 Night Bartenders
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 Bus boys
 Dishwashers
 Full time and part time.
 \$3.30 per hour
 Please apply in person after 3:00 pm
 3305 Andrews Hwy.

HYDROCARBON WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS WANTED
 26 year old hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for three well sight geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1 to 5 years field experience in hydrocarbon well logging.
 • Top salary
 • Group life and hospitalization
 • 2 weeks paid vacation
 Call 694-3141
 8 to 5
 Monday thru Friday
 697-1456 on weekends

LEGAL SECRETARY
 FEE PAID SALARY OPEN
 Good typing, shorthand, and Mag Card skills needed. Excellent benefits, beautiful offices, great working conditions, immediate opening. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.
 The Holidome is now accepting applications for full time maintenance trainees. Steady hours. Apply in person at:
 Country Villa
 Holiday Inn

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
 FEE PAID TO \$1,110 Typing 50, Shorthand 60 and some math helpful. Good training positions with a great company and benefits. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Aggressive independent has opening in accounting department for person with experience in revenue disbursements and joint interest billings. Salary based on qualifications. Address replies to:
 Box I-24
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 FEE PAID
 Good math background for oil and gas duties. Independent company needs your skills and salary open DOE. Superior boss and paid parking. Call Connie, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

MIDLAND HILTON
 Now Accepting Applications For Experienced
FRONT DESK CLERK
 For Evening Shift
 Apply In
 Personnel Office
NO PHONE CALLS

FRENCH TOOL & MANUFACTURING, INC.
NOW HIRING--
 Experienced Welders
 Manufacture truck rig up, tanks and well service equipment. Full company benefits.
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Apply at:
 2501 Commerce Drive
 Midland, Texas
 915-697-4127

RECEPTIONIST
 An expanding consulting petroleum engineering firm needs a capable person for their front desk. Will operate switchboard and greet our clients. Good telephone voice, light typing, some office experience.
 We offer an excellent salary and company benefits in a pleasant work atmosphere.
 Call for appointment.
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOC., INC.
 Dorothy Price
 685-6187, 685-6100

EXPERIENCED BAKER OR COOK
 Willing to Train. Top Pay. Paid vacation. Excellent Benefits. Apply in Person.
'M' System Food Stores
 400 N. Midland Dr.
 Electronics Technician position open for self-motivated individual with experience in servicing television, stereo and radio equipment. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please bring references to:
CHANNEL CAT ELECTRONICS
 110 Andrews Hwy.
 Midland
 Between 9 and 10 am or call:
 685-1754
 for interview appointment.

WEST TEXAS AREA REPRESENTATIVE
 OIL FIELD
 TRANSPORTATION & WAREHOUSING
 Nationwide Carrier, an Industry Leader, is seeking a well established, experienced person in the Midland-Odessa area, to service an Outstanding group of Oil and Gas Supply, Manufacturing, and Production Accounts. Competitive Salary and Benefits. Company Paid Family Insurance, including Dental, Savings, and Retirement. Automobile and Expense Account.
 Please Send Resume to:
Mrs. Sandy Neel
 Production Manager
 7540 LBJ Freeway, Suite 224,
 Dallas, Texas 75251

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
 Excellent typing skills, personable, enthusiastic, outgoing, and eager.
ENGINEERING SECRETARY
 2 years experience as production/engineering secretary; outstanding attitude, eager.
 Prefer non smokers.
 Contact:
 Jeanne Stillwell
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION
 1400 Midland National Bank Tower
 Midland, Texas 79701
 915-682-8244
 No Agencies Please.

BOOKKEEPER
 Full time position open in accounting department of
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
 Some bookkeeping experience, 10 key by touch, posting machine, 40-50 wpm typing. Salary commensurate with experience.
 For appointment call:
 685-6187 or
 685-6100

RECEPTIONIST
 NEG \$750 + Light typing on this one. Open mail, meet people on a handle busy phones for oil company. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

PUMP & COMPRESSOR SALES
 Need person with proven sales background in pump and gas compressor market to work accounts in West Texas-New Mexico area. Car and expenses furnished with annual paid vacation and hospitalization policy. A minimum of 5 yrs experience required. Send resume with references and salary history to:
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 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, TX 79702

JOB SATISFACTION
 Male and Female Instructors
 The only thing better than a good income is a good income with job satisfaction. If you enjoy sales, working with people, know the value of physical fitness, and agree that regular exercise is essential to good physical & emotional health, then
GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER
 is for you.
 Call for an interview.
 697-3223

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REGIS HAIR STYLISTS needs top hair cuts and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited on commissions. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program plus training by outstanding style directors. We also need part time receptionists with some experience in cosmetics.

HELP WANTED ALL SHIFTS \$3.75 an hour to start APPLY IN PERSON 7-11 DISTRICT OFFICE 1912 N. BIG SPRING 3-5 P.M.

Administrative assistant, public relations, publicity, in-house publications, recruiting, B.A., male, strong administrative background, stable, good communication. Travel okay. Can make the busy executive look good. All offers considered individually. Presently employed, so interviews on weekends or after 5 p.m. daily. Reply: Box 1-15, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CHILD CARE SERVICE DAY care help needed part time. To inquire come by 3110 W. Illinois between 8:2 and 4:4.

INDEPENDENT LANDMAN Will run title and lease in Permian Basin area. Degree from UT at Austin with experience. Call: Jerry D. Potter Dallas, Texas (214) 341-0221

INVESTORS \$250,000 Expansion capital needed for plant facilities to mill and bag Barite for the drilling industry. Call: 915-283-2123

SAFE BUY USED CARS INFLATION SAVERS 1978 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering, brakes, air, low mileage. Toned & ready. \$3495

Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall The Going Concern 694-7141 or 563-1479 1979 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 8100 4-door, 1.8 liter, 4-cyl. engine, power windows, 11,000 miles. LOCAL. \$3995

1978 CADILLAC EL DORADO BIARRITZ SPECIAL EDITION Fuel injected V8, full power, leather seats, AM-FM tape C.B. stereo system, one owner, 28,000 miles, car. A classic.

1980 CLEARANCE SALE ROGERS FORD 4200 WEST HWY. 80 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 4 door, air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. 685-2591

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM Fully equipped, Red and White beauty, one owner very low mileage. Must drive to appreciate. \$3697

RAY'S AUTO FINANCE 1975 Ford 1/2 ton Super Cab. 1978 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger. 1979 GMC 3/4 ton, automatic, air.

VESPA SCOOTERS Price To Sell! Reg. New P200E \$1549 \$1299 P125 \$1399 \$1199 P50 \$979 \$799

Kawasaki of Midland 1900 West Front 685-3069 SALE ENDURO BIKES MOTOR X BIKES DUAL PURPOSE

1979 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACKS \$5799 Midland Regional Airport 204 Pilot Rd. 563-0112

1977 CORVETTE BLACK W/BLACK LEATHER LOADED 697-5223 before noon or 694-5552

1980 FORD COURIERS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ROGERS FORD 4200 WEST HWY. 80

1978 Ford Pinto 4-cylinder, 1000 miles. \$3495 FRIENDLY PONTIAC 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-3505

Stutz pick up top pers... See them 7 days a week... Billy Sims Trailer Town

1979 Yamaha 650 Special. 3,000 miles. Call after 6pm, 694-7462. BARGAIN SALE! 1979 Suzuki RM400. Good condition. 697-5072.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER 1613 S. Main 682-3562 Open Daily 9-7, Sunday 12-7, Closed Saturdays

WEBB CAMPER CENTER 332-9256 Travel & Camper Vans Ford-Chevy-Dodge Marque Mini Motor Homes

CLEAN USED TRADE-INS 1972 24ft. Holiday Rambler with air, only \$3,995.

MERRY GO ROUND 1015 N. Midkiff, "Suite E" Weekdays 12 to 5:30, Sat. 12 to 5 694-9835

STUTZ PICKUP SHELLS Long & short wheels & import in stock. All stock completely self contained.

Garage Sale 600 Devonian, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Howdy! From Fancy Fans Come in and take advantage of our Howdy Sale

NOTICE DOVE HUNTERS The Trap and Skel Range will be open Monday through Saturday from 5 pm until 8 pm for bird hunting practice.

17 Situations Wanted Administrative assistant, public relations, publicity, in-house publications, recruiting, B.A., male, strong administrative background, stable, good communication.

18 Child Care Service DAY care help needed part time. To inquire come by 3110 W. Illinois between 8:2 and 4:4.

19 Business Opportunities INVESTORS \$250,000 Expansion capital needed for plant facilities to mill and bag Barite for the drilling industry.

20 Automobiles 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 4 door, air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. 685-2591

21 Automobiles 1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham Fully equipped, Red and White beauty, one owner very low mileage. Must drive to appreciate. \$3697

22 Automobiles 1978 Ford Pinto 4-cylinder, 1000 miles. \$3495 FRIENDLY PONTIAC 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-3505

23 Automobiles 1979 Yamaha 650 Special. 3,000 miles. Call after 6pm, 694-7462. BARGAIN SALE! 1979 Suzuki RM400. Good condition. 697-5072.

Household Goods
MODGES FURNITURE
 For all your home furnishings needs.
 3101 N. 8th Street
 684-8840

Sporting Goods
 REGULATION size pool table, very good condition, \$350. Call 682-7270, 682-1184.
 FOR sale: one 67" Connolly Hook nylon water ski and one 68" O'Brien World Team competition slalom, 682-1256.

NOTICE
 DOVE HUNTERS
 The Texas and Skeet Range will be open Monday through Saturday from 5pm until 8pm for bird hunting practice.
 Range located on North Holiday Hill RD

Antiques & Art
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
 3102 W. Curkner
 Across from Gibson
 Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday
 Sale less 20% on entire stock

JENNY Lind day bed, \$150. Call 684-5562.
 LARGE mahogany china cabinet and wall tea chest cabinet, Call 682-8500.
 BEAUTIFUL oriental rug from China, Old design, 9x12, 697-6108.

PUTTEE'S Antique Shop Open Evenings 6 till 8. Weekdays, Saturdays after 3:00 until 6, and on Sunday. Clocks, primitives, Oriental items, sideboards, tables, and bronze statues.
 3508 Thompson.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS
 For more information write: **IMPRESSIONS**
 P.O. Box 1748
 Midland, TX 79701

THE ATTIC
 #16 Oak Ridge Square
 Tileback wash stands, draw-leaf tables, wind-out dining table and chairs, Bookcase
 etc. Armories, suitable for bar cabinets, Fire surround, bleached front Welsh dresser.
AFFORDABLE PRICES
 WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.

FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
 2207 W. Illinois, Midland
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ANTIQUES ON SALE
 One lot of tables, brass beds, cane beds, chair sets, small tables, oak chairs, display cabinets, Chippendale dining room suite including dr table, six side chairs, and china cabinet.

GOOD BUYS
THE DECORATING CENTER
 3608 N. Big Spring 684-7525
 Wilford C. Phillips
 Will be closed until mid-August while he is on his summer buying trip in New England. Messages may be left with the house sitter.
 694-7396

Musical Instruments
FLUTE for sale, 684-4761
TROMBONE for sale, in good condition, \$75, 682-2811.
BALWHIN Fun Machine, good condition, \$58, call 684-4113.

UPRIGHT solid mahogany piano, good condition, \$464, 684-2979.
 FOR sale, Gemeinhardt flr. excellent condition. Phone 697-1296.

HAMMOND organ, Everell series, 6175, 682-7348, 618 N. Nobles.
LUGUWIG snare drum, ideal for beginning, 695, 682-4032.
PIANO: beautiful solid walnut Wur-ther upright, \$650, Call 682-7718.

LOWRY 2 keyboard organ. Excellent condition, \$600, 4725-1808.
USED piano, good condition, \$600, 692-3372.
USED and repossessed pianos for sale, 367-5212.

PIANO tuning. Total piano service in all aspects. Repair rebuild and refinish. Richard B. Bevilacqua, 682-5618, 684-6586.
USED LL B-flat clarinet in top playing condition, \$50. Normal B-flat clarinet good beginners horns, \$150. Call 682-9551 or 682-2947.
VOLVINS and guitars for sale or rent. Lessons available. Call 682-1128. Instruments. Music of all kinds at Wal-trip's, 807 N. Midland Road, 694-7324.

PIANO IN STORAGE
 Beautiful spinet-consolo stored locally. Reported like new. Reasonable party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

Camera & Supplies
BELL and Howell movie camera, Projector, screen, light and extras. Recently factory inspected and cleaned. Good working condition. All 682-7322.

Good Things to Eat
FRESH vegetables for sale, 684-6744.
FRESH milk and butter for sale, 683-3823.

Office Supplies
K & E LEROY set, 697-2943.
 JUST received new shipment of factory reconditioned IBM typewriters. For Office Equipment, 363-4195.
 TEC Electronic Cash Registers starting at \$395. For Office Equipment, 363-4195.

DOG OBEDIENCE
 School sponsored by Midland Animal Control Department and Parks and Recreation Department. Begins September 10. Call 683-2941 for more information.

PETS GALORE
 In the Village
 Just arrived: black Chinese Pugs and Boston Terrier puppies. Also Miniature Schnauzer
 Sale on aquarium set-ups
 New fish weekly
 Birds in stock: Parakeets, Finches, Canaries, Linc cockers, parrots and Cockati-les.

ELECTRIC LOGS
 All of West Texas
 Some New Mexico
 Scout Cards in files
 Map Stand
 Black Vinyl Couch
 Call 694-4440 or 683-2333

IBM SYSTEM 32
 with 16K memory, 13.7 mega-byte disc storage and 185 LPM printer. Excellent installation for small company or initial installation.
 Call Keith Moore 915/682-6311

Air Conditioning & Heating
 THREE ton day and night gas air conditioner, complete. Call 684-7038 after 5:30.
 REAM central heating furnace, \$6,000. Dtu used 1 year and 6,500 burn or 411 air conditioner used 1 year, 694-3046, 3311 Tanner.

Building Materials
 For Sale: P-50 Case concrete pump, \$15,000.
 One 8x8 metal building, \$500.
 One metal building 24x12, \$2,000. Call 697-2269

STRUCTURAL STEEL NEW AND USED
 Pipe angles, channels, rebar, flat, sucker rods, cattleguards
BURKES EQUIPMENT PIPE AND SUPPLY
 2920 Rainin Highway
 682-0434

Portable Buildings
 SAVE MONEY \$x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. 1786. Delivered, 685-3680.
 SAVE MONEY \$x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. 1786. Delivered, 685-3680.

LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a foundation and floor, steel roof building, any size. On your site. Free estimate, 685-3680.

BIG SALE ON PORTABLE BUILDINGS
 August Clearance
 6x8 to 12x40
 We'll deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
 563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
 Storage, offices, and barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
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Machinery & Tools
Transport Trailer, 8000 gallons bottom loader, 817-624-7227.
JEAGER Industrial air compressor, UD 14 diesel engine on a 4 wheel trailer, 685-0927.

SCORING & Saw, saws, sanders, drills, drill press, all kinds of tools. Inform by appointment, 694-3070.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE:
 For rent by the hour, day, or week. Call 685-3819.

FORKLEIFTS 1200 to 35,000 pound capacity. Commercial, industrial, construction, pipe lifts, front end loaders. 684-6007, 697-9050.

STRUCTURAL sucker rods for sale. Size 3/4, 7/8, and 1 inch. Call 685-1859 or 682-9728.
 Used structural, \$11 per foot, 4.50" 2 1/2 rd., 4.7 1/2 EUE, internal plastic coated, tubing \$1.45 per foot. Call 682-1728.
 NEW 4 1/2" x 5.0 lb casing API collars and thread: X-42, ERW drilled and tested to 4,000 lbs., guaranteed to 5,000 lbs. \$2.55 ft. delivered. 915-677-2864, ask for Mac Skaggs.

FOR sale a 1975 and 1976 Datsun and Clark Vacuum tank transporters. V8/1200 cc. with Gardner Denver pump and 3 cylinder Lison diesel motor. Contact Russell's Auto Parts, 685-7131, San Angelo.

COMBINATION pipe inspection unit. Ready to go for cleaning and inspection of casing, riser, wellbore, etc. V8/1200 cc. \$35,000. Universal Pipe Inspection, Inc. Other equipment also available. Call 682-5173.
 Have new gear driven pumping units for sale and good assortment of used pumping units. Overstocked with O.B. 1 3/8, 1 1/2, and 2 1/2. Also have 728, 160, 114, still available for Sept through Dec. Delivery. Still have good assortment of fiber optic tanks and gun barrel for immediate delivery. All at good prices.
1915-684-0022
 Ask for Larry Nichols.

Livestock & Poultry
HORSE for sale, great with kids, \$600, 682-7348, 618 N. Nobles.
LUGUWIG snare drum, ideal for beginning, 695, 682-4032.
PIANO: beautiful solid walnut Wur-ther upright, \$650, Call 682-7718.

LOWRY 2 keyboard organ. Excellent condition, \$600, 4725-1808.
USED piano, good condition, \$600, 692-3372.
USED and repossessed pianos for sale, 367-5212.

PIANO tuning. Total piano service in all aspects. Repair rebuild and refinish. Richard B. Bevilacqua, 682-5618, 684-6586.
USED LL B-flat clarinet in top playing condition, \$50. Normal B-flat clarinet good beginners horns, \$150. Call 682-9551 or 682-2947.
VOLVINS and guitars for sale or rent. Lessons available. Call 682-1128. Instruments. Music of all kinds at Wal-trip's, 807 N. Midland Road, 694-7324.

Hyper-active 2 1/2 year old male Cocker for adoption. Likes outdoors, prefers large, no small children, 682-6518. See day or after 6:30 pm weekdays.
HALF dachshund, half rat terrier puppies, 9 weeks old, male. Look and act like rat terriers. Free to good home. 682-4885.

QUALITY toy poodle puppies, pedigree and well inspected. Blacks and silvers. See to appreciate, \$150 and up. 697-3645.

THE BEST stock and family dog, beautiful registered Australian Shepherd puppies, 4 weeks and older. 694-3409.

MARRIED? Single? Come on in! 2 bedrooms, \$340. Rs. Call 685-1133.
 THREE bedroom duplex, 2 baths, all built-ins, fireplace, 684-8544.
 REPAINTED two bedroom. Bills paid. Only \$295. Call 61 685-6092.

ONE bedroom flat, dishwasher, ice-maker, everything for entertaining, \$270. Rs. 685-1133.
 September 1: Duplex on Siesta Lane: 2-2, garage, fireplace, built-in refrigerator, nice and much room, \$475 per month, \$300 deposit, 6 month lease, children but no pets, 682-7876.

TOWNHOUSE for lease, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living area, fireplace, 2 car garage. No dogs, children welcome. \$350 monthly, \$300 deposit. Call 692-7377 or 682-8221.

LOOOKING?
 House or apartment
 Call the Experts at
Rental Services
 685-1133
 605 W. Ohio, Room 3

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Sandstone
Luxury Garden Apartments
PRE-LEASING NOW
 One and Two Bedroom Units
 Leasing From \$230 a Month
 * Tennis Courts *
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 4315 Neely @ Midland Drive
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Now Open!
FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
 Beautiful 1 and 2 BR Apartments.
 Designed especially for distinctive adult living.
 Individual heating air.
 Near Midland Park Mall

from \$250
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MIDLAND VILLAGE
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
 Microwaves W/D Connections Fireplaces Covered Parking
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Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
 Adults Only
 1801 N. Midland Dr.
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Pets
 For sale, Doberman pinscher puppies, registered. Call 684-4937.
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 LOST: American Eskimo with no tail, 684-9316. After 5, 697-7276.
 FREE puppies 1/2 UK Pit Bull, 694-8294.
 SELLING our AKC registered blue and harlequin Great Danes, 261-3721.
 MALE and female long-haired miniature Dachshund. AKC registered, \$175 for both, 682-2979.
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 1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
 Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
 Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

61 Apartments Unfurnished
 FIREPLACE. Two bedroom duplex, lot extras. Just \$475. Call 81 685-6092.
 DUPLEX for lease, Near Midland College. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, refrigerator, air, fireplace. Adults, no pets, 694-0626.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
 DESERT Inn, 697-7791, Daily, weekly, and monthlies available.
 CENTRALLY located. One bedroom. Kids only. Just \$275. Call 81 685-6092.
 EFFICIENCY apartment, \$190 monthly, \$175 deposit. Call after 5, 694-9853.
 EFFICIENCY, \$190. Refrigerated air, small pet. Call 684-5174.
 MALE and female long-haired miniature Dachshund. AKC registered, \$175 for both, 682-2979.
 CHAMPION bred female Springer spaniel puppy for sale, Call 684-5174.

63 Royal Crest Apartments
 4201 Andrews Highway
 697-5631
 1 Bedroom Furnished Adult Complex
 Nice Pool Area
 Tennis Court
 Patios
 Balconies
 Courtyard
 Large Laundry
 Ample Parking

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
 1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
 \$30.00 to \$35.00 per week
Phone 683-4409

64 Apartments Unfurnished
 FIREPLACE. Two bedroom duplex, lot extras. Just \$475. Call 81 685-6092.
 DUPLEX for lease, Near Midland College. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, refrigerator, air, fireplace. Adults, no pets, 694-0626.

65 RENT
 Beautiful home conveniently located. Fully furnished or unfurnished, 2900 sq. feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den could be large 4th bedroom, \$750 per month. Available September or possibly sooner. 1703 W. Cuthbert, 683-3206 or 685-1886, (evenings).

66 HOMES FOR RENT
 ONE bedroom for rent for man. Call 697-1383 or 697-6325.
 COMPETITIVE, weekly, monthly rates. T.V. maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 755-677-2201.

67 HOMES FOR RENT
 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. \$300 monthly plus deposit. 683-8014.
 FURNISHED and carpeted, one bedroom. Electricity paid. Call 684-9879.
 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 10x5, water furnished, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. 684-7300

68 Mobile Homes for Rent
 TRAILER space, 1/2 acre in Garden Dale. All utilities undergound. Water, sewer furnished. Grassed lawn. 237-6400.
 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
 FOR rent: one room office, \$120. Inquire at 803 W. Ohio, 682-6449.
 Office space for lease, 3,000 sq. ft. Three parking spaces. For information call 683-3333, ask for James Sta- bum.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
 NEW leasing for September-January occupancy. Superbly designed in a park like setting, at 4500 West Illinois, it indeed will become THE prestigious address. Convenience is assured, with plenty of free parking, a 10-12 minute drive to downtown, to air terminal, or the new shopping mall. Downtown covered parking (on Big Spring across from the Petroleum Club) also available at a nominal rate. Attractive pre-completion lease rates and personalized architectural office planning service is available. Ask for Mary Ann Merrick at Henry Blanton's office at 683-4855

70 HOMES UNFURNISHED
 2001 Haynes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-ins, refrigerator, 2 carport, townhouse concept, \$550 first and last, with \$250 deposit, 697-5130.
 NEW three bedroom, 2 bath brick, fenced fireplace with ref. air, \$650 monthly, lease required. See 4467 Tanner or call 561-1586.
 FOR lease: large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, dishwasher, available Sept. 2nd, \$650 month, \$200 deposit. Come by 4721 Cherokee.
 TOWNHOUSE 3546 SHELL
 1 year lease beginning Sept. 1. Two over sized bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast and dining room, living room, skylight, wet bar, fireplace, electric garage, large landscape patio with sunning view, sprinkler system, washer, dryer, and refrigerator furnished, \$600 per month. Lessee to return, negotiable. 697-7372 or 683-6943.

71 HOMES FOR RENT
 SUPER clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air. Westside most convenient to elementary, K-4th grade, \$450 per month, 1st and last months rent in advance plus damage deposit. No pets. Call: 694-0755 for appointment

72 HOMES FOR RENT
 Executive 4 bedroom home North Town, 1 year lease, \$675 per month, 1st month plus \$475 security deposit. Call Joe Braden 683-1425 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS 694-6948

73 HOMES FOR RENT
 NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home, refrigerated air, fireplace, draperies. Lease and deposit. Call 683-8955 after 5:00.

74 HOMES FOR RENT
 ONE bedroom for rent for man. Call 697-1383 or 697-6325.
 COMPETITIVE, weekly, monthly rates. T.V. maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 755-677-2201.

75 HOMES FOR RENT
 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. \$300 monthly plus deposit. 683-8014.
 FURNISHED and carpeted, one bedroom. Electricity paid. Call 684-9879.
 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 10x5, water furnished, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. 684-7300

76 HOMES FOR RENT
 TRAILER space, 1/2 acre in Garden Dale. All utilities undergound. Water, sewer furnished. Grassed lawn. 237-6400.
 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
 FOR rent: one room office, \$120. Inquire at 803 W. Ohio, 682-6449.
 Office space for lease, 3,000 sq. ft. Three parking spaces. For information call 683-3333, ask for James Sta- bum.

77 HOMES FOR RENT
 SUPER clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air. Westside most convenient to elementary, K-4th grade, \$450 per month, 1st and last months rent in advance plus damage deposit. No pets. Call: 694-0755 for appointment

78 HOMES FOR RENT
 Executive 4 bedroom home North Town, 1 year lease, \$675 per month, 1st month plus \$475 security deposit. Call Joe Braden 683-1425 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS 694-6948

79 HOMES FOR RENT
 NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home, refrigerated air, fireplace, draperies. Lease and deposit. Call 683-8955 after 5:00.

80 HOMES FOR RENT
 ONE bedroom for rent for man. Call 697-1383 or 697-6325.
 COMPETITIVE, weekly, monthly rates. T.V. maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 755-677-2201.

81 HOMES FOR RENT
 SUPER clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air. Westside most convenient to elementary, K-4th grade, \$450 per month, 1st and last months rent in advance plus damage deposit. No pets. Call: 694-0755 for appointment

82 HOMES FOR RENT
 Executive 4 bedroom home North Town, 1 year lease, \$675 per month, 1st month plus \$475 security deposit. Call Joe Braden 683-1425 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS 694-6948

83 HOMES FOR RENT
 NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home, refrigerated air, fireplace, draperies. Lease and deposit. Call 683-8955 after 5:00.

MIDLAND'S PRESTIGIOUS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK
 now leasing for September-January occupancy. Superbly designed in a park like setting, at 4500 West Illinois, it indeed will become THE prestigious address. Convenience is assured, with plenty of free parking, a 10-12 minute drive to downtown, to air terminal, or the new shopping mall. Downtown covered parking (on Big Spring across from the Petroleum Club) also available at a nominal rate. Attractive pre-completion lease rates and personalized architectural office planning service is available. Ask for Mary Ann Merrick at Henry Blanton's office at 683-4855

2 to 4 Offices
 200 to 1500 sq. ft.
 Newly remodeled
DOWNTOWN
 Call:
ALL-RICH, INC.
 683-4864

64 Houses Unfurnished
 2301 Haynes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, refrigerator, 2 carport, townhouse concept, \$550 first and last, with \$250 deposit, 697-5130.
 NEW three bedroom, 2 bath brick, fenced fireplace with ref. air, \$650 monthly, lease required. See 4467 Tanner or call 561-1586.
 FOR lease: large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, dishwasher, available Sept. 2nd, \$650 month, \$200 deposit. Come by 4721 Cherokee.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals
LOVELY new home in Rudoso for rent by day, week, month. Many amenities, including swimming pool, tennis courts, and more. Call 684-9970, 684-9979.
CABIN for rent in cool pines of Rudoso. Enjoy horse racing, fishing, etc. 694-3351.
LOVELY knotty pine Rudoso cabin. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, fireplace, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Call 694-3351.
RUIDOSO cabin: prime location on river. Family of 6, 3 day minimum, 697-1212 after 5.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
 40,000 acres mule and white deer in the Davis Mountains. For lease information call Low Camilli 905-292-0101 or 293-2259.
DEER hunting, Crockett County, 3253 sq. for 3 weeks, December 4 through 26. Call 697-2645 or 697-4447 after 5:30 pm
WANTED: large hunting lease within reasonable driving distance of Midland. Preferably turkey and quail. 683-2255; nights and weekends, 694-1486.

72 Bird Lease
 25 minutes from Midland, 3-2000 acres, mostly individual land owners and lease holders. If you are interested in immediate drilling and more over, instead of big lease money and no drilling maybe we can get together. Write, tell us what you want. We'll find the lot and block numbers of your holdings and what you expect. You'll find that we are just plain good. Call F. R. McMurtry, (713) 782-4445.

73 Oil & Land Leases
 PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX, (915) 862-9509.
 We buy producing royalties, mineral interests, mineral leases, etc. Call 684-5174.

74 Mobile Homes For Sale
 1964 Marlet 10x56, \$3,600, 684-7385, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1964-66.
 1976 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Unfurnished. Only \$999. Call 694-6666.
 1980 16x60 Breck mobile home, 8000 down and take up payments of \$161.72. Call 685-1751.

75 Mobile Homes For Sale
 1974 Graham, furnished, two bedroom, two bath, fire, air conditioners, storage building. Pav only and payments of \$206.16 per month. 697-5130.
 NEED mobile home insurance? Call "Chrysler Insurance" for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan, 682-768.

76 Greenwood
 1976 CAMEO 14'x80' 3-2, separate dining and utility, tiled. Walk to Greenwood school.
 683-6798
 or 682-1132 9-5

SOLITAIRE
 14x74, \$890 down, plus TT & L, and take over payments.
 563-4106.

80 Houses for Sale
BEAUTIFUL TEMPORARY
 3 bdrms, 1 living area, 2 year old home in immaculate condition.
 Call Ed BASIN REAL ESTATE
 685-3422 697-5632

La Verne Foster
 G.R.I. M.I.S. C.R.S.
 694-9508

81 HOMES FOR RENT
 SUPER clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air. Westside most convenient to elementary, K-4th grade, \$450 per month, 1st and last months rent in advance plus damage deposit. No pets. Call: 694-0755 for appointment

82 HOMES FOR RENT
 Executive 4 bedroom home North Town, 1 year lease, \$675 per month, 1st month plus \$475 security deposit. Call Joe Braden 683-1425 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS 694-6948

8

Economical WANT ADS reduce the cost of selling. DIAL 682-6222

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881 PLAZA CENTER 684 SHOPPING CENTER WADSWAY AND GARFIELD

YOUR INVITATION to stop by & see us in our new location. Between Knorr's & El Chico-DOWN-STAIRS-to serve you better.

NEW LISTINGS FANNIN-No hassle to assume this young, lovely home. 1 living area, earth tones, family neighborhood. \$71,000

SIX BEDROOMS PRINCETON-Spacious two story home. Beautiful fireplace, room for pool. Custom built, huge country kitchen 3 1/2 baths. \$157,500

THREE BEDROOMS AINSLEE-New Mexican tile entry, den & kit, 2 LA, 1 p, rfg, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$78,500

THE COUNTRY BECKONS KERRVILLE-Split level custom w/3 fp., w/den, 6.36 acres. 4 1/2 \$225,000

684-5881 MLS

Betty Taylor, REALTORS 1001 W. MISSOURI 683-1504

SUPER GOOD BUY ON NEW CONSTRUCTION-Good floor plan on this large 4 BR with formal dining and sunroom. See today!

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002 1811 W. WALL

QUAL-Three bedroom, fenced yard, close to schools, trouble free home \$43,000

3504 W. Michigan Fresh As A Daisy! New roof, ref. air, heat, 60 gallon hot water heater, new water line. Large kitchen, large patio. \$56,000

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS 1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

New Homes by CONCEPT, FHA, GRADUATED MORTGAGE, VA & CONVENTIONAL. All have 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 1 & 2 car garages. Some w/fireplaces, kitchen w/built-ins.

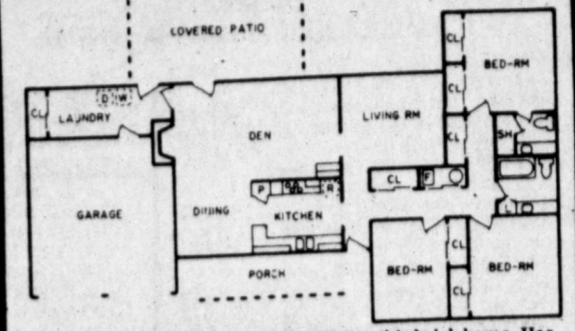
ERA REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue 682-6264

THORNBRIDGE-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 liv. area, fireplace, near schools \$48,900

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, ref. air, new roof, large backyard, 1 car garage. 1209 W. Louisiana 684-6139

LINEBARGER Inc. Sells Houses Insurance Investments 2202 CUTHBERT Best buy in town for large family. Two living areas, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, sunroom, waterwell. Glende Maury Realtors 684-3798

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens "TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST" 2000 W. Wall 683-1888



WANTED: Someone to give some TLC to this brick home. Has a fireplace, built-in kitchen, covered patio & nice yard. Low equity buy. \$63,900 for 1902 N. Pecos.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL Wanda Hines 694-5170 Trudy Thompson 684-4820

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE 1711 W. Wall 683-2000

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE 908 W. MISSOURI STOP REALTORS LAND 682-2504

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 697-3173 AVAILABLE NOW acreage in the new North Ridge Estates addition one mile from I-20 and five minutes from downtown. Financing available.

GREENWOOD 5 acres, 1/4 mile from school on Cloverdale. 683-6798 or 682-1132 9-5

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE LAND Office 682-4878 LAND

NEED A PIPEYARD OR DRILLING YARD For Sale: 32 acres Rankin Highway, 750 feet frontage. 2.4 miles south of I-20. 684-6179 or 682-4944

METR Save for off Two Mid that they Nichols hon 27 with d search was pelled to fronted the off shotgun "He told he would sell police un Mike Mann his pistol police had search wa Mann, uctor Jim by defens lesby in a Relate District c declined he said, w "I told h anyone to "He to weapon," so, I was killed. MANN "great p would kil County McGinnis Mann to just outsi the Midlan nor McGl Again, tened him "Get o you," Ma Mann s his wais search w chols had he re-hols backed o Mann's s sped away wife, Bev house-ol shotgun. Later t chols w charged w men. Before ing Nich said he w rant at th house an curing" t So de B School Tuesday Midland for lower responsi Serious tors wen fended the Relate and inter percent taxpayne Tuesda could ha affo grumble However board r ministratio gions, b vocal ta 5:15 p.m. Midland and do Big wh BIG S Spring w when th curb an Toni a the Sou after m parent! After th to three roof ne